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LLOYD GEORGIANS MAKE PLANS TO HOLD PARLIAMENT POWER BALANCE

Expect Election of at ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO Least 125 of Their Candidates.

Unless Conservatives Stir Anger, Will Withhold 150 Entries.

Conservatives Exhibiting Tremendous Campaign Activity.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922.) London, Nov. 1-David Lloyd sorge's threat to bring up 150 Coalili ment. Talking with his followers at the Maclonal Liberal headquarters. t a correspondent found a general air of satisfact n with the trend of events. The Lloyd Georgians are now parli ment will be able to offer a ington, has presented his resigna- as this formal ceremony had ended lington, has presented his resigna- as this formal ceremony had ended Lodge. What's the matter with the western section of the state this to rnment. They do not expect to have Sforza, ambassador at Paris, and brought about the rise of Mussolini, asked and variously answered as the more than 1.5 of their candidates re- Senator Frassati, ambassador at Ber- marched as victors through the an- whole situation is canvassed. Forturned, but they estimate that this lin, wishing to leave Premier Musso- clent streets of the city, crowded with mer Senator Murray Crane warming ing the balance of power between the men for such important posts. Tory and Liberal right and the Labor left on my measure sufficiently vital to warrant their breaking the govern-

Unless the Conservatives further Brouse Lloyd George's anger by obably withhold the surplus candidates. His chief b nehmen report satisfactory progress where their candidates are contenting, especially in Scotland. th a being the great field of the Lloyd

On the Conservative side tremendous Refuses to Commit Himand in all constituencies speakers and anvassers are flocking to the Cona rvat ve banner. The Conservatives vote which, in the election of 1918, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate them. a thousand of working families waching the starvation point, as ariments against labor, believing that eferences to such terrible times will (Continued on page 2, 2nd column.) emissary.

MISSING GIRL IS

Shantl, 11, kidnaped Sunday as she came from church, was found wandering in the woods near Dublin, Maning to a telegram received today from the chief of police at Wellston, Mich. According to the police the message intimated that the girl had been ahandoned by her abductor and had wandered about in the woods until she reached a farm house, where she Muskegon officers have left for Wellston, where the girl was re-Dublin for trace of a man who is said by two boys here to have enticed the child into an automobile Sunday. Rosalie wen considerable recognition here last summer for her swimming and diving stunts at the munic-

BELIEVED GIBSON STORY WILL STAND

Mott Continues Effort to Jentify Man Believed

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1 .-that the eye-witness story told by Sept. 30 was smaller than in any that. I would "stand up," three months' period since March, Special Deputy Attorney General Wil. 1919, when deposits reached the peak, Pekin government," replied Gen. bur A. Mott continued today his et- Assistant Postmaster General Glover Chen Chiung Ming to the question of forts to identify the man Mrs. Glhson declared today in a statement, which whether the present Kwangtung described as being the murderer of said erroneous unofficial reports as to revolutionary government is paying Rev. Edward Wheeler Hail and his the postal savings decline had been the salaries of Kwangtung provincial choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt published. Deposits in March, 1919, assemblymen. According to the as-According to Mrs. Gibson, witnesses \$176,328,524, declining gradually since Their recent protests against the

have been found to correborate her to \$135,625,000 on Sept. 30. statement a woman wearing a long, "The decrease," Mr. Glover stated, tung government is regarded as a "gray coat" was on the Phillips farm "is due to a very large extent to gentle hint for Canton officials to on the night of the murder.

New Disclosures. (By the Associated Press.) New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1-In the recent withdrawals of the oid an eye-witness account of the Hall- issues of treasury savings certificates Mills murder on Sept. 14 Mrs. Jane paying 41/2 per cent and the issuing Gibson, farmer, told the authorities, it of a new series under date of Oct. 1 was learned today, that a few mo- at the reduced rate of interest of 4 ney McTague, found guilty of mur-"Then explain these letters!"

came to light through a conversation higher rate of interest." she had with a neighbor after mak- Mr. Glover declared that many post- dict was read this morning. ing her statements to investigators offices were now showing a decided Williams was shot July 29 when Kinsley, who stole his plow. He There was a moment or two of leated improvement in postal savings de- he, with a deputy sheriff, attempted pleaded self-defense, but was found argument, it was said, after the ex- posits, "which can only mean a bet- to intercept a band of men who were guilty of murder and sentenced to life planation was demanded, then, with-terment in the industrial situation." reported to have robbed a bank at imprisonment. In 1903 he escaped. out warning, the shooting.

Notes that were said to have passed STATE INVESTIGATING between Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall

WILL RULE ITALY

U. S. OFFERS RESIGNATION

VITTORIO R. RICCI

self on Vote for Beer

Amendment.

campaign," he said.

POSTAL SAVINGS DROP

DUE TO STRIKE AND

to the coalfields, decreased deposits at

the large railway centers and finally,

cused the questioner of playing small the request of the king.

Determined to Restore Nation to Place in World Affairs.

COMMUNISM ECLIPSED

Records and Rosters Looks on Surface, How-Seized, Burned by Nationalists.

here from all over the land, were on real Roman triumph in which a mil-Dr. Benito Mussolini and his new Fascisti ministry had taken their the next Ricci, Italian ambassador at Wash- oaths before the sovereign. As soon number will be fully capable of hold- lini free to choose his own trusted a vast concourse that for the day favored the League of Nations and doubled the population of Rome. way to the drab business of toil, in- voted against Mr. Lodge. paralyzing blow. Carrying their bat- that organization. tle into the labor temples and the meeting places of their antagonists,

ployment for the men folks above of his address whether he would vote is certain. If Mussolini's government rassing question. Dr. Shipstead ac- day, when he built a new cabinet at primaries.

politics and of being a Steel trust "I don't consider it an issur in this WAR BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA The question was asked at the close Dr. Shipstead's address. He was LIKELY TO CONTINUE ceiving the plaudits of the crowd

or his dramatic declaration that he would, if elected, work with the (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and men on night shifts welcomed the Chicago Dally News. Copyright, 1922.) the soldiers' bloc, the workingmen's Some one in the audience asked continue unless the government at busiest Halloweens in Chicago's hiswhether the speaker would permit a Pekin permits parilament to adopt tory. a new Constitution for all China," 'Doctor," said the questioner, "you is the declaration made here today 115 alarms during the night, a new have stated your position on many by Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming, military record for Hailoween, most of the questions, but there is one other governor of Kwangtung province, in fires were small. question in which many of us are in- the first interview granted by him Street car traffic was repeatedly interested. Would you, if elected, vote since his forces overthrew Dr. Sun terrupted while carmen and police for a beer amendment to the Volstead Yat Sen as president of South China removed wagons, carts, refuse cans

law?" "What law?" returned Mr. last June. Shipstead. "The Volstead law," the questioner persisted, "enforcing the present parliament elected more when a motorist was attacked by a There was a hush over the hall as had only a provisional Constitution. and knocked down a boy. The crowd, the speaker searched for his answer. "I don't consider it an issue in solved parliament six years ago, gathered to watch a band of boys "But it is an issue," urged the declare war in an effort to secure faces blackened, push a blazing questioner. "You are the first man a constitutional government. South wagon through the streets. China, however, will never recogn Minnesota that has asked me that The question was repeated. "You're the first man in Minnesota that has asked me that question." he repeated. The Steel trust has caused that isnot assumed that character." de to be raised just to becloud and Since Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming split the mob. consider it mighty small politics to with Dr. Sun Yat Sen. thereby forcing Daniel Ratacyzak, 4 years old, while ome here and ask questions like and Gen. Chang Tso. Lin as one of died at the county hospital. Washington, Nov. 1.—Postal sav-trolling only the rich Kwantung skuil. Nov. 1.— ings deposits continue to shrink, but the decrease during the quarter ended the decrease during the quarter ended ers. having only a precarious hold on ers, having only a precarious hold on

proposed British loans to the Kwangthree causes, namely, extremely heavy contribute back salaries toward their withdrawals in those offices adjacent depleted finances.

ANOTHER SENTENCED

to the jury yesterday and the ver- man to whom he objected.

with McTague the day after the influence a pardon," he said today

UNEASY OVER POLITICAL SITUATION WITH IRON HAND Some Worry About the FORMER MINNESOTAN IS

DULUTH, MINN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

Women's Vote in the Bay State.

Many Republicans Nettled by Lodge's Vote to Override Bonus Veto.

ever, as If Senator Will Win.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1 .- From coast coast the writer has encountered the query; "What will happen to odge in Massachusetts this year?" Up to a few days ago the answer

Republican camp. Some of the managers are shaking their heads and worrying about the womer vote Others are fearful that emply coal l'on people made the streets ring with bins will bring a protest vote. Still applause for king and country, and others keep harking back to the primary vote and wonder why a candidate of almost no political strength like Joseph Walker polled almost a many of his disciples in Western Today the flush of triumph gave Massachusetts are believed to have dividual and national. Dr. Musso- This much may be taken for

ini was on the job early, and he said granted—Channing Cox, the Repube was going to see to it that every- lican nominee for governor, will run ody else engaged in the business of ahead of Senator Lodge in the finals the nation followed suit. He made as he did in the primaries. Mr. it plain that he was going to rule Lodge will lose thousands of Repubwith an iron hand, that Italy might lican votes because he voted to overhe sooner be restored to a better ride President Harding's veto on the onomic basis and a more powerful bonus, because he did not favor woman suffrage when it needed help, and the consecration of the new bishop For the moment, at least, Com- because he is credited by many who coadjutor of Massachusetts, the Rev. ing the Mexican imports into consid-Italy. The onslaught of the Fan- having been largely responsible for

It is significant that Charles W. the militant Nationalists have seized Eilot, former president of Harvard Morris, Minn., Nov. 1.—Dr. Henrik the records and rosters and burned and Moorefield Story, former presi-Politically the chief topic in Italy tion, have not been able to support | Church of England, representatives of stepped the liquor issue last night at today is what the fortune of the new liquidation grant stepped the liquor issue last night at today is what the fortune of the new lines for United States sendior, and the churches which Dr. Sletters mass, they any, want freedom from industrial disputes and regular emindustrial disputes and regular The Conservatives intend to for a beer amendment to the Volstead does not receive a majority in the desistance of the double killing early to bootleggers.

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Campaigning for John A. Nichols, Incomparative in the hope of features of the double killing early to bootleggers. other labor difficulties, which resulted and finally refused to answer the dissolved and then the Fascisti will senator. The latter is actively sup. New York city. dissolved and then the Fascisti will ported by Joseph Walker, who ran take their cause to the country. Among those participating in the general, drilling operations are described authorities here today. Evidently angered by the embar
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Mussolini made this clear last Mon
New York Bishop Lines of Newark.

Take their cause to the country.

Separation and the country and the country and the country.

Separation are described by Joseph Walker, who had a coroner's jury Saturday.

New York Bishop Lines of Newark.

(Continued on page 2, first column.) HALLOWEEN KEEPS CHICAGO ON JUNP;

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Police and fire-While the fire department answered

and other obstacles from the tracks. "Since the republic declared the Rioting started on the North side than eleven years ago, China has meb after he had driven into a crowd The Pekin government illegally dis- which police estimated at 3,000, had causing South China to secede and and girls in freak costumes and their Street car men and police who atnize the Pekin government unless tempted to interfere were peted with parliament becomes something more tomatoes. A procession of taby carthan a mere dehating society and a riages and carts followed the blazing figurehead for some military dicta- wagon. The spirit was one of hilartor. Since it has reconvened it has ity until the boy was run down, when

the latter to lose the presidency of attending a party tossed a peanut into

HONORED IN BAY STATE



BISHOP C. L. SLATTERY.

CLATTEDY IC MADE

Former Dean at Faribault Is Consecrated in Massachusetts Position.

West were represented yesterday at the previous four months.

Dean at Faribault.

Born in Maine, Bishop Slattery was graduated from Harvard and the Crude oil no Christ church, Springfield, and later ers will suffer actual loss. was made rector of Grace church, New York city. Last year when Bishop the Episcopal Theological school in before noon today. Cambridge, Dr. Slattery was elected bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts. Bishop Stattery is widely known as book, a popular statement of the opportunities of the ministry, has had a large circulation. He is chairman of the Church Congress, an institution of large influence, and has been states. a leader in church and philanthropic

LLOYD GEORGE IS INDISPOSED; CANCELS SPEECH AT BRISTOL

South China, many persons have the air and caught it in his mouth. has developed a sore throat and, on ing and power transmission equipclassed him with Gen. Wu Pei Fu The nut lodged in his throat. He the advice of his physician, Lord ment. Leather markets are quiet as Dawson, has abandoned his engage- both buyers and sellers are in comthe three great military leaders of Ray Nelson, 16, encountered a real ment to speak at Bristol tomorrow. plete disagreement as to price trends. China. Although Gen. Chen's de- dragon while tearing down a fence. Lord Dawson said today that a fection brought disaster to Dr. Sun, The fence belonged to James Dragon, few days' rest were absolutely esdevelopments show, however, that he who grabbed a picket and struck Nel- sential for the former premier. It is fails to fill the latter's shoes, con- son over the head, fracturing his understood, however, that his indisposition is not serious.

"That is one of the duties of the Victim of Daughter's Vengeance, Father Goes Back to Prison Cell commerce department today from Consul Ifft at Bergen, Norway.

reached the unprecedented figure of semblymen, nobody is paying them. Louisianan, Who Escaped Nineteen Years Ago, conditions and hitherto unheard of Betrayed Because He Objected to Suitor.

By LEE PICKETT. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Work for a pardon. Herald. Copyright, 1922.) His daughter, wh Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1.-Victim the officers, is about 28 years old. She of his daughter's vengeance, Jess E. was receiving the attention of a young placed by moraines of earth and AS MARSHAL'S SLAYER Sanderson of Caruthersville, Mo., to-Long Prairie, Minn., Nov. 1.—Ber- day re-entered the Louisiana state dered the suitor from his home. In disappeared. penitentiary from which he escaped revenge the girl communicated with ments before the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, on the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in connection with the death of Fred Williams, the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postal der in the third degree in the fatal shooting she per cent. In this quarter the per cent. I crabapple tree exclaim indignantly: the withdrawal of over \$1,000,000, marshal of this place, was sentenced he will stay there until he dies and rested and brought here. which were in turn reinvested in the to from seven to thirty years in state all because he resented his daughter This part of Mrs. Gibson's story treasury savings certificates at the prison today. The case was given accepting the attentions of a young

> In 1901 he killed a neighbor, Tom "My only hope is that my good

His daughter, who betrayed him to man who desired to marry her, but stones, the report continued, while at Sanderson not only objected, but or- many points well known glaciers have Sanderson is 50 years old. He told

a thrilling story of his escape from the penitentiary after serving two showing the scrambled condition of years. He managed to get into the open country before his escape was public here today. discovered, but guards with blood-hounds pursued him for many miles, no only eluding them when he swam in only eluding the elucinom to the only eluding them when he swam in only eluding the elucinom to the only eluding the elucinom to the only eluding the elucinom to the elucinom to the only eluding the elucinom to the elucinom W. J. McHughes, who was arrested record of the last nineteen years will a stream, then doubled on his trail of a Democrat as United States sen- Mamie Lou Dixon, now rests with a 800 men. Three weeks ago his forces coming back behind the guard and ator, it was announced at the Inde-superior court jury. Indications this were decisively defeated in a clash getting away. He eventually landed pendent Voters' association head- morning were that a verdict would with troops under Gen. Escobar at

General Mott intended at an opportion have started in the basement, of the case was extremely doubtful, he moment to bring the three bears of the treasury, has taken that special before it was semi-officially and is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that special before it will be changing clothes with him while viscondary in the three bears of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken that is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury is a total loss of the treasury is a total loss of the treasury is a total loss of th

OIL REFINERIES

Petroleum Industry Not Yet Ready for the Poorhouse.

CRUDE OIL PRICE LOW

Domestic Production Prove Failure.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) poorhouse in spite of continued low

Oil refineries throughout the country are today running practically at capacity. Nearly 1,660,000 barrels of crude oil a day are being run through the stills. These have a theoretical capacity of 1,736,000 barrels daily, but it is always necessary to have some inits idle for cleaning so that present perations in reality represent capac ty output.

munism has no part in the life of favored the League of Nations as Charles Lewis Slattery, D. D. In the eration, now are nearly equal. The cisti has rendered all radicalism a America's failure to participate in long and brilliant procession of notables of the Episcopal church, which were it not for the excess stocks in moved out of the chapel of historic about five and a haif months' con-Trinity church, where Phillips Brooks sumption. It is probable that im- Bullet Course and Gun ments charging them with a consultation is the probable of the probable that imdent of the American Bar associa- Copley square, were officials of the will increase to such an extent as to allow liquidation gradually of the

Mrs. Joseph Pyle of Butte, was not Episcopai Theological school, and only ther depressed if necessary, but indi-Crude oil prices can be still fur- satisfied and started a further inves- investigators said, the alcohol was a few years later was made dean of cations now point to a decline in out. Within the past twenty-four hours originally existed three gallons apthe cathedral in Faribault by Bishop put, according to reports from oil whipple of Minnesota, who was building up a Western center for schools

Within the past twenty-four nours put, according to reports from oil it was shown the built which killed extracts, the liquor was then sold at Mrs. Carleton had been fired downing up a Western center for schools are not altered large holders of crude ward, not upward, as had been testi-Chicago Daliy News. Copyright, 1922.)

Canton, China, Nov. 1.—"War between North and South China will

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The of hight shifts welcomed the dawn of a new day and quitting time dawn of a new day and quitting time face the prospect of huge "paper" fied at the coroner's inquest. It was this morning following one of the business Halloweens in Chicago Daliy News. Copyright, 1922.)

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Lawrence announced that he wished slightly as is natural at the end of tery. It was not Mrs. Carleton's as declared Assistant United States Dis-

grades. Still further increases are Carleton's hand after the shooting the forecast due to the scarcity of the revolver might have been placed in harder wheats in the Northwestern the open palm at the same time.

tions throughout the country is in-London, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Lloyd George dicated by the growing sales of belt-

temperatures in the Arctic zone, exploration expeditions reporting that ploration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been met with as far north as 81 degrees, 29 minutes. Soundings to a depth of 3,100 on, explaining the question of the premier went on, explaining the question of the little band of followers with the little band of followers are the little band of followers. and he and his neighbors now will very warm.

Great masses of ice have been re-

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 1 .- A situation EX-PASTOR'S FATE

OOES NOT TRUST "BLACK SHIRTS;" VACATION LOST

Drastic Efforts to Curtail

New York, Nov. 1 .- The petroleum industry is not yet ready for the

Domestic production has risen steadily throughout October in spite storage and in the last week has approached 1,580,000 barrels a day. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) proached 1,580,000 barrels a day. These figures show conclusively that drastic efforts to curtail domestic Russian foreign trade commissar, has four inches of rain fell within a few production since the first important had his vacation plans spoiled by the hours before the tornado. ut was made in crude oil prices last Italian Fascisti. He wanted to leave The storm struck first in the southuly have failed so far. Stocks on for the Italian riviera with his fam- ern part of the city and passing over hand were 76 per cent greater on ily on Thursday for a six weeks' rest. the business section, dipped down Oct, 1 than in July and 47 per cent It is learned, however, that he has again in the northwest residential greater than at the first of the year. put off his departure for the south section. Consumption in this country is nor- "as he does not trust the black nally greater than domestic produc- shirts." tion, the deficit being made up by mports of Mexican oil. In the last four months imports of Mexican oil four months imports of Mexican oil have been steadily decreasing and were about 28 per cent less than in the previous four months. Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—East and were about 28 per cent less than in Consumption and Production Equal.

storage which at present amount to

They have formed a group who are Merciful Savior, Faribault, Minn.; St. brought in new wells in the hope of prices should go into effect, but, in Christler and Mrs. Margaret Carleton New York, Bishop Lines of Newark, chief offender in development of new night returned a verdict to the effect galloned to heatleggers for more than Mr. Nichols is also striving for the Bishop Roots of Hankow and Dean production and is now accounting for Mrs. Carleton did the shooting while sales alleged, to bootleggers for more than production and is now accounting for Mrs. Carleton did the shooting while sales a gallon. This transaction, they Washburn of the Episcopal Theo- 27 per cent of the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of \$26 a gallon. This transaction, they flow. Operators there offer as an ex- sleeping powders, the matter appeared pointed out, would net a profit close cuse the development of foreign ex- closed. But Mrs. Carleton's mother, to \$2,000,000.

Gasoline Prices Weakening.

gradually to withdraw from the active motoring season, kerosene prices far as is known. She had a revolver, tive administration of his diocese in are rising as expected with the ap- a smaller weapon, which was found trict Attorney J. C. Breitenstein. order to give more time to church proach of winter and the advance in later among her effects. Investigation projects, particularly to raising a million-dollar endowment fund for the Episcopal Theological school in All family flour prices have been mond rings which Mrs. Carleton was advanced 20 cents a barrel in parts of seen wearing Thursday evening have the Pacific Northwest, and some mill- not been found and has suggested that

> Production of potatoes is estimated at 433,000,000 bushels for the country and demand is slack and prices low. Northwestern railroads are considering a reduction in freight rates to (Continued on page 2, first column.) growers to enable them to get some margin of profit from their potato

DEMONSTRATED IN VIGOROUS ADDRESS

now assured that Premier Lenine is in good physical condition and fine spirits. He spoke publicly yesterday for the first time since his prolonged Washington, Nov. 1.—The Arctic ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarcer and in some places the seals are finding the waters too hot, according to a report to the commerce department. Index from commerce department today from capture of Vladivostok by the red in Juarez. Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers, he declared, all point to a radical change in climatic conditions and hitherto unheard of

> straits would be particularly empha- which is the remnant of his most resized by the soviets, whose diplomacy.
> Lenine thought, "would be just as successful at Lausanne as it had been Durango City and captured, it was in the Far East."

Storm Strikes in Two Places Just After

Thirty Houses Demolished, More Than 100 Made Homeless.

Heavy Cloudburst Precedes Windstorm, Flood-

than 100 persons made homeless. Search for the dead and injured la

BOOTLEG DEALS

Ownership Figure in Developments.

By GEORGE WITTE.

withdrew alcohol on Federal permits Havre, Mont., Nov. 1 .- Unexplained toilet preparations and then sold it

Ownership of the gun which was revenue of \$15,360,000. Gasoline prices are weakening used in the killing is another mys- Of course, some of the alcohol was Mrs. Pyle also has claimed that diapreacher and writer. His latest ers there also are advancing export if the rings were taken from Mrs. At the request of Mr. Pyle, the

and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R.

Mills, the murder victims, were found strewn about their bodies under the tree.

Movements of the investigators to-day, though velied in secrecy, appeared to be centered for the most in part in keeping under surveillance men answering descriptions, part in keeping under surveillance men answering descriptions, by Mrs. Gibson. It was reported that Special Deputy Attorney in the cottage housed eighteen girls and is a total loss. Fire is thought to have started in the basement, of
Mills, the murder victims, were found to life imprisonment on a similar for caruthersville and settled down to find in the basement of a similar caruthersville and settled down that in the state of Durange, and the correct and caruthersville and settled down that shot the mark that is been on trial for the state board of control are to be in the band that shot the mark and it obe in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the band that shot the mark and to be in the state of Durange and Caruthersville and settled down clarity and the caruthersville and sett

Midnight.

ing Streets.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- Leonid Krassin, It is estimated that from three to

TURN \$480,000 INTO \$15,360,000 IN YEAR

\$15,000,000 changed hands in a little more than a year in the alleged transfer of 80,000 gallons of alcohol by Louis and Abraham Auerbach and rothers, Morris Moses, Abraham Limberte, Moritz Cohen and Samuel Selker entered pleas of not guilty to indictspiracy to evade the prohibition jaws and attorneys for the Auerbach brothers made a vain attempt to have their \$50,000 bonds reduced. The government alleges the men

on the ground they were using it in alcohol alleged to figure in the transaction were purchased at about \$6 a

at \$64 a gallon or the grand total

declared Assistant United States Dis-MAY COME CHEAPER San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1 .- Wholesalers opened 1922 quotations on dressed turkeys today at from 9 to 17 cents a pound cheaper than in 1921.

The new low quotation is \$5 cents a

pound, compared with 52 cents in

CAUGHT, EXECUTED

Moscow, Nov. 1.—Soviet Moscow is Gen. Francisco Murguia Meets Death by Firing Squad.

overestimate the value of the in- men who took part in the flight that brought death to Former President

announced last night at the pres-He was quite frank about the de- ident's office. Whether he will be pressed state of affairs throughout taken to Durango City for trial by Russia but declared that Russia was court-martial or be brought to the doing more to bring changes for capital and publicly executed has not the better than any other country. | yet been determined. Recently he was described by President Obregon as "not a soldier, but a fugitive from

IN JURY'S HANDS For a long while Gen. Murgula has been credited with brewing a revolu-For a long while Gen. Murguia has Statesboro, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The fate tion. Two months ago he left his

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THREE CENTS

LLOYD GEORGIANS MAKE PLANS TO HOLD PARLIAMENT POWER BALANCE

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO

U. S. OFFERS RESIGNATION

Amendment.

campaign," he said.

Eighteenth amendment.'

Expect Election of at Least 125 of Their Candidates.

Unless Conservatives Stir Anger, Will Withhold 150 Entries.

Conservatives Exhibiting Tremendous Campaign Activity.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and enden, Nov. i-David Lloyd lorge's threat to bring up 150 Coaliliment, Talking with his followers at the National Liberal headquarters. th correspond found a general air of satisfaction with the trend of Try and I weral right and the Labor left on may reasure sufficiently vitail to warrant to ir breaking the govern-

bly withh if the surplus candidates LIQUOR QUESTION File chief trehmen report satisfactory progress where their candidates are contesting especially in Scotland, Hiterature by Ton. On the Conservative side tremendous Refuses to Commit Himself on Vote for Beer

printing presses daily for distribution lay special stress upon the women's vote, which, in the election of 1918. Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate them. thousands of working families question. ments against labor, believing that eferences to such terrible times will bring hame to the housewives the ne-

FOUND IN WOODS

istee county, late last night, accord-According to the police the message abandoned by her abductor and had wandered about in the woods until Muskegon officers have left for Dublin for trace of a man who is said child into an automobile Sunday. Rosalia wan considerable recogni tion here last summer for her swim-

BELIEVED GIBSON STORY WILL STAND

ming and diving stunts at the munic-

Mott Continues Effort to POSTAL SAVINGS DROP
DUE TO STRIKE AND Jentify Man Believed

Maintaining that he felt confident that the eye-witness story told by Sept. 30 was smaller than in any that. Mrs. Jane Gibson would "stand up," three months' period since March, Special Deputy Attorney General Wil- 1919, when deposits reached the peak. Pekin government," replied Gen. bur A. Mott continued today his ef- Assistant Postmaster General Glover Chen Chiung Ming to the question of forts to identify the man Mrs. Gibson declared today in a statement, which whether the present Kwangtung described as being the murderer of said erroneous unofficial reports as to revolutionary government is paying Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his the postal savings decline had been the salaries of Kwangtung provincial choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt published. Deposits in March, 1919, assemblymen. According to the as-According to Mrs. Gibson, witnesses \$176,828,524, declining gradually since Their recent protests against the

have been found to corroborate her to \$135,625,000 on Sept. 30. statement a woman wearing a long. "gray coat" was on the Phillips farm "is due to a very large extent to gentle hint for Canton officials to on the night of the murder. New Disclosures.

to the coaifields, dccrcased deposits at the large railway centers and finally. New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1 .- In the recent withdrawals of the old an eye-witness account of the Hail- issues of treasury savings certificates Mills murder on Sept. 14 Mrs. Jane paying 41/2 per cent and the issuing Gibson, farmer, told the authorities, it of a new series under date of Oct. 1 was learned today, that a few mo- at the reduced rate of interest of 4 new Mclague, found guilty of murments before the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the third degree in connection the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the third degree in connection the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per cent. In this quarter the postai der in the fatai shooting she per c crabapple tree exclaim indignantly; the withdrawai of over \$1,000,000. marshai of this place, was sentenced he will stay there until he dies and brought here. Then explain these latters.

Which were in turn reinvested in the told reason is 50 years old. He told a thrilling story of his escape from came to light through a conversation higher rate of interest." she had with a neighbor after mak- Mr. Giover declared that many post- dict was read this morning. lanation was demanded, then, with- terment in the industrial situation." reported to have robbed a bank at imprisonment. In 1903 he escaped.

out warning, the shooting. Notes that were said to have passed between Rev. Edward Wheeler Hail STATE INVESTIGATING

Movements of the investigators to- today investigating the fire which shal, escaped, day, though veiled in secrecy, ap- yesterday destroyed one of the cotheared to be centered for the most tages at the tate home school for part in keeping under surveillance girls, Sauk Center, entailing a loss three men answering descriptions of approximately \$30,000.

FASCISTI LEADER WILL RULE ITALY

Determined to Restore Nation to Place in World Affairs.

COMMUNISM ECLIPSED

Records and Rosters Looks on Surface, How-Seized, Burned by Nationalists.

Rome, Nov. 1 .- ltaly will be on the road back to normalcy today after a

Yesterday theirs was the thrili of a real Roman triumph in which a mil-Rolandi Fascisti ministry had taken their daily threat to the Benar Law gov- tion like his colleagues. Count the black-shirted boys and men who western section of the state-this is dy do not expect to have Sforza, ambassador at Paris, and brought about the rise of Mussolini, asked and variously answered as the mere than 1.5 of their candidates re- Senator Frassati, ambassador at Ber- marched as victors through the an- whole situation is canvassed. Forturned, but they estimate that this lin, wishing to leave Premier Musso- cient streets of the city, crowded with mer Senator Murray Crane warmiy number will be fully capable of hold- lini free to choose his own trusted a vast concourse that for the day favored the League of Nations and doubled the population of Rome. Today the flush of triumph gave Massachusetts are believed to have way to the drab business of toli, in- voted against Mr. Lodge. paralyzing blow. Carrying their bat- that organization. tie into the labor temples and the meeting places of their antagonists,

the chamber of deputies. One thing rassing question. Dr. Shipstead ac- day, when he built a new cabinet at primaries. cused the questioner of playing small the request of the king.

politics and of being a Steel trust "I don't consider it an issue in this WAR BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH CHINA The question was asked at the close Dr. Shlpstead's address. He was LIKELY TO CONTINUE ceiving the plaudits of the crowd

Some one in the audience asked continue unless the government at busiest Hallowcens in Chicago's his- Christ church, Springfield, and later ers will suffer actual loss. whether the speaker would permit a Pekin permits parliament to adopt tory. 'Doctor," said the questioner, "you is the deciaration made here today 115 alarms during the night, a new have stated your position on many by Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming, military record for Halloween, most of the questions, but there is one other governor of Kwangtung province, in fires were smail. question in which many of us are in- the first interview granted by him for a beer amendment to the Voistead Yat Sen as president of South China removed wagons, carts, rejuse cans law?" "What law?" returned Mr. last June.

Shipstead. "The Voistead law," the "But it is an issue," urged the questioner. "You are the first man a constitutional government. South wagon through the streets. the first man in Minnesota that has asked me that question," he repeated. not assumed that character." ie to be raised just to becloud and Since Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming split the mob. consider it mighty small politics to with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, thereby forcing Daniel Ratacyzak, i years old, while ome here and ask questions like the latter to lose the presidency of attending a party tossed a peanut into and Gen. Chang Tso Lin as one of died at the county hospital. Washington, Nov. 1.—Postai sav- trolling only the rich Kwantung skuil.

ings deposits continue to shrink, but province and, according to observ-"That is one of the duties of the proposed British loans to the Kwang-"The decrease," Mr. Glover stated, tung government is regarded as a

three causes, namely, extremely heavy contribute back salaries toward their withdrawals in those offices adjacent depleted finances.

to the jury yesterday and the ver- man to whom he objected.

To Reopen Bourse. (By the Associated Press.)

SUPPORTERS OF SENATOR LODGE UNEASY OVER POLITICAL SITUATION WITH IRON HAND Some Worry About the FORMER MINNESOTAN IS

DULUTH, MINN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

Women's Vote in the Bay State.

Many Republicans Nettled by Lodge's Vote to Override Bonus Veto.

ever, as If Senator Will Win.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-From coast to coast the writer has encountered the query: "What will happen to

Lodge in Massachusetts this year?'

here from all over the land, were on Republican camp. Some of the manhe way back to their homes today, agers are shaking their heads and worrying about the womer vote Others are fearful that emp'y coal I'on people made the streets ring with bins will bring a protest vote. Still appliance for king and country, and Dr. Benito Mussolini and his new date of aimost no political strength many of his disciples in Western

dividual and national. Dr. Musso- This much may be taken for ini was on the job early, and he said granted-Channing Cox, the Repube was going to see to it that every- lican nominee for governor, will run ody else engaged in the business of ahead of Senator Lodge in the finals he nation followed suit. He made as he did in the primaries. Mr. t plain that he was going to rule Lodge will lose thousands of Repubwith an iron hand, that Italy might lican votes because he voted to overhe sooner be restored to a better ride President Harding's veto on the conomic basis and a more powerful bonus, because he did not favor woman suffrage when it needed heip, and the consecration of the new bishop For the moment, at least, Com- because he is credited by many who coadjutor of Massachusetts, the Rev. Italy, The onsiaught of the Fas- having been largely responsible for

Campaign for Nichols It is significant that Charles W. the militant Nationalists have selzed | Eliot, former president of Harvard today is what the fortune of the new William A. Gaston, Democratic nom- various dioceses of this country and huge reserve stocks. cabinet will be when it goes before inee for United States senator, an of the churches which Dr. Siattery The Conservatives intend to for a beer amendment to the Voistead does not receive a majority in the campaigning for John A. Nichols, In. Andrew's church, Ayer, Mass.; Christ gaining some slight advantage belaw, he hesitated, sparred for time chamber, he will have parliament dependent Republican candidate for church, Springfield, and Grace church, fore another possible cut in crude Friday of the Rev. Leonard Jacob Federal investigations today pointed other laber difficulties, which resulted and finally refused to answer the dissolved and then the Fascisti will senator. The latter is actively sup. New York city. dissolved and then the Fascisti will ported by Joseph Waiker, who ran against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mr. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican Series and Mrs. Margaret Carleton against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejublican against Mrs. Lodge in the Rejubli

> (Continued on page 2, first column.) HALLOWEEN KEEPS CHICAGO ON JUNP;

a new Constitution for all China," While the fire department answered

Street car traffic was repeatedly inand other obstacles from the tracks. "Since the republic declared the Rioting started on the North side uestioner persisted, "enforcing the present parliament elected more when a motorist was attacked by a than cleven years ago, China has mob after he had driven into a crowd There was a hush over the hail as had only a provisional Constitution, and knocked down a boy. The crowd, the speaker searched for his answer. The Pekin government illegaily dis- which police estimated at 3,000, had solved parliament six years ago. gathered to watch a baud of boys causing South China to secede and and girls in freak costumes and their declare war in an effort to secure faces blackened, push a blazing of the Church Congress, an institu-China, however, will never recog- Street car men and police who atnize the Pekin government unless tempted to interfere were petted with The question was repeated. "You're parliament becomes something more tomatoes. A procession of taby carthan a mere debating society and a riages and carts followed the biazing LLOYD GEORGE IS figurehead for some military dicta- wagon. The spirit was one of hilar-The Steel trust has caused that is-

South China, many persons have the air and caught it in his mouth, has developed a sore throat and, on ing and power transmission equipclassed him with Gen. Wu Pei Fu The nut lodged in his throat. He the advice of his physician, Lord ment. Leather markets are quiet as the three great military leaders of Ray Neison, 16, encountered a real ment to speak at Bristoi tomorrow, plete disagreement as to price trends. China. Although Gen. Chen's de- dragon while tearing down a fence. Lord Dawson sald today that a fection brought disaster to Dr. Sun, The fence helonged to James Dragon, fcw days' rest were absolutely es-INTEREST CONDITIONS developments show, however, that he who grabbed a picket and struck Neisential for the former premier. It is fails to flit the latter's shoes, con- son over the head, fracturing his understood, however, that his indis-

HONORED IN BAY STATE Petroleum Industry Not



BISHOP C. L. SLATTERY

ATTENVIO BAAD

Former Dean at Faribault Is Consecrated in Massachusetts Position.

West were represented yesterday at the previous four months.

logical school. Dean at Faribault.

was made rector of Grace church, New York city. Last year when Bishop the Episcopai Theological school in before noon today.

Cambridge, Dr. Slattery was elected bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts. Bishop Siattery is widely known as portunities of the ministry, has had a large circulation. He is chairman forecast due to the scarcity of the revolver might have been placed in a large circulation. He is chairman harder wheats in the Northwestern the open paim at the same time. a jeader in church and philanthropic

INDISPOSED; CANCELS

Dawson, has abandoned his engage- both buyers and seilers are in composition is not serious.

Victim of Daughter's Vengeance, Father Goes Back to Prison Cell

reached the unprecedented figure of semblymen, nobody is paying them. Louisianan, Who Escaped Nineteen Years Ago, Betrayed Because He Objected to Suitor.

By LEE PICKETT. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth work for a pardon. Herald. Copyright. 1922.) Sanderson of Caruthersville, Mo., to- Sanderson not only objected, but or- many points well known glaciers have Long Prairie, Minn., Nov. 1.—Ber- day re-entered the Louisiana state dered the suitor from his home. In disappeared. which were in turn reinvested in the to from seven to thirty years in state all because he resented his daughter

> after I have lived straight and as a good Christian ail these years."
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> Sanderson's brother, who were a Nonpartisan, as Particles of Mrs. Dixon for the murdler of Mrs. Dixon for the days and closed his defense past two days good Christian all these years." because of his experiences. He said sign his petition for pardon. that if he had had a good lawyer at Sanderson's brother, who very Rome, Nov. 1 .- Minister of Indus- his original trial he could easily have closely resembled him, attempted to

His daughter, who betrayed him to very warm. Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1.-Victim the officers, is about 28 years oid. She Great masses of ice have been rehis daughter's vengcance, Jess E. was receiving the attention of a young placed by moraines of earth and man who desired to marry her, but stones, the report continued, while at in the Far East."

In 1901 he killed a neighbor, Tom the penitentiary after serving two ing her statements to investigators, offices were now showing a decided Williams was shot July 29 when Kinsley, who stole his plow. He was made There was a moment or two of eated improvement in postal savings de- he, with a deputy sheriff, attempted pleaded seif-defense, but was found open country before his escape was public here today. There was a moment or two of eated improvement in postal savings deto intercept a band of men who were guilty of murder and sentenced to life hounds pursued him for many miles.

Two Republican congressmen of conference in the second of Elliott Padrick, former minister, hiding place across the Rio Grande hounds pursued him for many miles.

North Dakota both seeking re-elective and came back into Mexico at the "My only hope is that my good he only eluding them when he swam tion have taken a stand for election girl-wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. head of a rebel army said to number W. J. McHughes, who was arrested record of the last nineteen years will a stream, then doubled on his trail of a Democrat as United States senMamie Lou Dixon, now rests with a 800 men. Three weeks ago his forces with McTague the day after the influence a pardon," he said today coming back behind the guard and ator, it was announced at the Indeand his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R.

Mills, the murder victims, were found strewn about their bodies under the morning were that a verdice in Caruthersville and settled down finally, becoming one of the most sub
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—Members of the stay in prison the rest of my life. of the state board of control are to be in the band that shot the mar- after I have lived straight and as a stantial men of the community. He

given b) Mrs. Gibson. It was re- The cottage housed eighteen girls try Rossi, in agreement with the beaten the case as Kinsley had at- rescue the "lifer" from prison by ex- chairman of the Republican state his wife and mother-in-law while ents. ported that Special Deputy Attorney and is a total loss. Fire is thought minister of the treasury, has taken tacked him first. Whether it will be changing clothes with him while visneral Mott intended at an opport to have started in the basement, of steps for the immediate reopening possible at this late date to reopen iting him in his ceii, but they were statement calling for party loyalty near here on June 19. He has not here today. There were no reports extune moment to bring the three beficials said. The state does not carry of the bourse, it was semi-officially the case was extremely doubtful, he surprised by the guards before it was and indorsing these two congresstore Mrs. Gibson.

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1,660,000 BARRELS DAILY OUTPUT OF OIL REFINERIES

Yet Ready for the Poorhouse.

CRUDE OIL PRICE LOW

Domestic Production Prove Failure.

By J. C. ROYLE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.) poorhouse in spite of continued low prices for crude oil.

Oil refineries throughout the country are today running practically at capacity. Nearly 1,660,000 barrels of crude oil a day are being run through the stills. These have a theoretical capacity of 1,736,000 barrels daily, but t is always necessary to have some units idle for cleaning so that present operations in reality represent capac-

storage and in the last week has ap-proached 1,580,000 barrels a day. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) These figures show conclusively that drastic efforts to curtail domestic Russian foreign trade commissar, has four inches of rain feil within a few production since the first important had his vacation plans spoiled by the hours before the tornado. cut was made in crude oil prices last Italian Fascisti. He wanted to leave The storm struck first in the southhand were 76 per cent greater on ily on Thursday for a six weeks' rest. the business section, dipped down Oct. 1 than in July and 47 per cent It is learned, however, that he has again in the northwest residential greater than at the first of the year. put off his departure for the south section. Consumption in this country is nor- "as he does not trust the black naily greater than domestic produc- shirts." tion, the deficit being made up by mports of Mexican oil. In the last have been steadily decreasing and were about 28 per cent less than in the previous four months.

opponent of the League of Kations. has served—the Cathedral of Our in a few cases have deliberately They have formed a group the are Merciful Savier, Faribault, Minn.; St. brought in new weils in the hope of New York, Bishop Lines of Newark, chief offender in development of new night returned a verdict to the effect galion. It was sold, the government Mr. Nichols is also striving for the Bishop Roots of Hankow and Dean production and is now accounting for Mrs. Carieton did the shooting while alleged, to bootleggers for more than Washburn of the Enisconal Theory Washburn of the Episcopai Theo- 27 per cent of the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of an overdose of respect to the entire domestic under the influence of the entire domestic under the entire domestic Born in Maine, Bishop Siattery was port business.

The increase in industrial operations throughout the country is in-London, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Lloyd George dicated by the growing sales of belt-

the seals are finding the waters too hot, according to a report to the Consul Ifft at Bergen, Norway. Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers, he declared, ail point to a radical change in climatic conditions and hitherto unheard of emperatures in the Arctic zone, expioration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been met with at the Lausanne conference to make as far north as 81 degrees, 29 minand he and his neighbors now will utes. Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the guif stream still

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 1 .- A situation showing the scrambled condition of

TORNADO SWEEPS MISSOURI CITY;

DOES NOT TRUST "BLACK SHIRTS;" VACATION LOST

LEONID KRASSIN.

Ownership Figure in

Developments.

(By the Associated Press.)

Drastic Efforts to Curtail

New York, Nov. 1 .- The petroleum industry is not yet ready for the

ity output.

Domestic production has risen

Consumption and production, takmunism has no part in the life of favored the League of Nations as Charles Lewis Stattery, D. D. In the eration, now are nearly equal. The cisti has rendered all radicalism a America's failure to participate in long and brilliant procession of nota- oil industry would face no problem moved out of the chapei of historic about five and a haif months' con-Trinity church, where Philips Brooks sumption. It is probable that im- Bullet Course and Gun ments charging them with a con-Morris, Minn., Nov. 1.—Dr. Henrik the records and rosters and burned and Moorefield Story, former presistill further and that consumption he records and rosters and burned dent of the American Bar association, here.

Copley square, were officials of the will increase to such an extent as to Church of England, representatives of this country and constant and that consumption will increase to such an extent as to allow liquidation gradually of the

Some mid-continent field operators prices should go into effect, but, in Christier and Mrs. Margaret Carleton flow. Operators there offer as an ex- sieeping powders, the matter appeared pointed out, would net a profit close cuse the development of foreign ex- closed. But Mrs. Carleton's mother, to \$2,000,000.

graduated from Harvard and the Crude oil prices can be still fur- satisfied and started a further inves-Mrs. Joseph Pyle of Butte, was not Episcopal Theological school, and only ther depressed if necessary, but india few years later was made dean of cations now point to a decime in out- Within the past twenty-four hours the cathedrai in Faribauit by Bishop put, according to reports from oil Whipple of Minnesota, who was build-centers received today. If conditions within the past twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil it was shown the bullet which killed centers received today. If conditions within the past twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put, according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put according to reports from oil twenty to be peared. Colored and havored with ly put according to the put according to the peared with ly put acco Shanti, ii, kidnaped Sunday as she would, if elected, work with the comme from church, was found wander- farmers' bloc, the business men's bloc, the business men's bloc, the business men's bloc, the prospect of bugs, the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.)

Canton, China, Nov. 1.—"War between North and South China will the North and South China will be not at the Coroner's inquest. It was south the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South China will be not at the North and South Ch

Gasoline Prices Weakening. Gasoline prices are weakening used in the killing is another mys-Lawrence announced that he wished slightly as is natural at the end of tery. It was not Mrs. Carleton's as declared Assistant United States Disgradually to withdraw from the active administration of his diocese in the motoring season, kerosene prices far as is known. She had a revolver, declared Assistant United States Distinct administration of his diocese in tive administration of his diocese in are rising as expected with the ap- a smaller weapon, which was found trict Attorney J. C. Breitenstein. order to give more time to church proach of winter and the advance in later among her effects. Investigation question in which many of us are interested! Would you, if elected, vote line for disclose that the first interview granted by him
terrupted while carmen and police fuel oil prices in this section, prethus far has failed to disclose that
THANKSGIVING BIRDS million-dollar endowment fund for dicted by many oil men, came just it was the property of the Christlers. Mrs. Pyle also has claimed that dia-Ali family flour prices have been mond rings which Mrs. Carleton was advanced 20 cents a barrel in parts of seen wearing Thursday evening have the Pacific Northwest, and some mili- not been found and has suggested that ers there also are advancing export if the rings were taken from Mrs.

> Production of potatoes is estimated home of the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, at 433,000,000 bushels for the country who was killed at the same time and and demand is slack and prices low. place with Mrs. Carleton, was opened Northwestern railroads are consider- this afternoon by the owner of the ing a reduction in freight rates to growers to enable them to get some margin of profit from their potato

LENINE'S HEALTH DEMONSTRATED IN VIGOROUS ADDRESS

(Continued on page 2, first column.

now assured that Premier Lenine is in good physical condition and fine spirits. He spoke publicly yesterday for the first time since his prolonged ICEBERGS SCARCER illness, making an unheraided appearance before the workmen's and easants' parliament. He spoke with vigor and his voice carried clearly cisco Murguia was executed by a firgrowing scarcer and in some places throughout the immense throne room ing squad at 9 o'clock this morning. in the Kremlin palace.

commerce department today from capture of Viadivostok by the red in Juarez. forces of the Far Eastern republic. He remarked that this had given Russia an outlet to the Pacific, but Murguia, arch enemy of President Obhe cautioned the parliament not to regon for many years and one of the overestimate the value of the in- men who took part in the flight that

> a Near East peace, the premier went on, explaining the question of the straits would be particularly empha- which is the remnant of his most resized by the soviets, whose diplomacy, cent rebel army, Gen. Marguia was Lenine thought, "would be just as surrounded yesterday afternoon near successful at Lausanne as it had been Durango City and captured, it was

> Russia but declared that Russia was court-martial or be brought to the doing more to bring changes for capital and publicly executed has not the better than any other country. | yet been determined. Recently he

Statesboro, Ga., Nov. 1 .- The fate tion. Two months ago he left his morning were that a verdict would with troops under Gen. Escobar at · · · Padrick has been on trial for the Since then he has carefully avoided They are O. B. Burtness and George alleged muriler of Mrs. Dixon for the meeting Federal troops.

Storm Strikes in Two Places Just After Midnight.

Thirty Houses Demolished, More Than 100 Made Homeless.

Heavy Cloudburst Precedes Windstorm, Flooding Streets.

Webb City, Mo., Nov. 1.—Hundreds of searchers welcomed daylight this find the bodies of four persons who are believed to have lost their lives n the tornado which swept this city

One woman, a Mrs. Freds, is among the identified killed, and fifteen other in two places in the city. About thirv houses were demolished and more than 100 persons made homeless.

Search for the dead and injured last Berlin, Nov. 1 .- Leonid Krassin, It is estimated that from three uly have failed so far. Stocks on for the Italian riviera with his fam- ern part of the city and passing over

> BOOTLEG DEALS TURN \$480,000 INTO \$15,360,000 IN YEAR

berte, Moritz Cohen and Samuel Selker entered pleas of not guilty to indictspiracy to evade the prohibition laws and attorneys for the Auerbach brothers made a vain attempt to have their \$50,000 bonds reduced. The government alleges the men withdrew alcohol on Federal permits

on the ground they were using it in Havre, Mont., Nov. 1 .- Unexplained toilet preparations and then soid it

investigators said, the aicohol was diluted so that where one gallon originally existed three galions apat \$64 a gaiion or the grand total Ownership of the gun which was revenue of \$15,360,000.

> salers opened 1922 quotations on dressed turkeys today at from 9 to 17 cents a pound cheaper than in 1921. The new low quotation is 35 cents a

At the request of Mr. Pyle, the OBREGON'S ENEMY CAUGHT, EXECUTED

Moscow, Nov. 1.—Soviet Moscow is Gen. Francisco Murguia Meets Death by Firing Squad.

(By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Gen. Franaccording to a telegram from Mexico Lenine voiced his pleasure at the City, received at the customs house

Mexico City, Nov. 1.—Gen. Francisco

brought death to Former President Russia would make a strong stand Carranza, has failen into the hands of Federal troops and his career as a dangerous rebei is thought to have come to an end With the little band of followers announced last night at the pres-He was quite frank about the de- ident's office. Whether he will be pressed state of affairs throughout taken to Durango City for trial by was described by President Obregon as "not a soldier, but a fugitive from justice."

IN JURY'S HANDS For a long while Gen. Murguia has been credited with brewing a revolu-Guarache in the state of Durango.

DISTRICT GRAND JURY CONVENES

For Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and the Iron ranges: Rain tonight and probably Thursday. Slight changes in temperature. Fresh to strong easterly to northerly winds. Superise, 8:51; sunset, 4:52; chine hours, 1001

Eleven Cases; Johnson

Charge Up.

The Duluth district November grand jury convened before Judge W. A. Cant this morning at 11 o'clock and began deliberations at 2 p. m. today in charge of Warren E. Greene, county attorney.

Eleven cases are on the calendar to be presented to the jury, but in the event that the presentation of cases is not completed by 5 p. m. today the

is not completed by 5 p. m. today the jury will be adjourned anyhow as a Chicago, Nov. 1. - Forecasts for the recent supreme court ruling provides twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., that the remaining cases may be Thursday: brought to trial on informations.

brought to trial on informations.

Murder Charge Probed.

The case of Eric Johnson, charged

Thursday:

Minnesota—Rain tonight and probably

Thursday: with third degree murder, was the first case scheduled to be presented to the jury. Johnson is accused of running down and killing a 6-year-old boy. The other cases to be presented are liquor violations, forgery, grand are liquor violations, forgery, grand in the strong shifting winds with equalis. North Dakota—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, possibly rain or snow in east to-partien; colder in extreme southeast tolarceny, issuing checks without surn-cient funds, assault, child abandon-ment and removing mortgaged prop-shifting winds, probably reaching gale force; rain tonight and Thursday.

cases also began this afternoon in Highest in the last twenty-four hours district court. Petit jurors will meet and lowest in the last twelve, ending at Wednesday, Nov. 3, to begin the hearings on the cases for the November Abilens 44 term of district court. Aipena ... Bismarck

Five Women on Jury. Of the twenty-three persons selected Buffaio for grand jury service, five are Caigary women. The entire panel with the Chicago exception of one is composed of Du-Denver luthlans. They are: R. H. Andrew. Devits Lake DULUTH ... W. J. Becker, Carl J. Cato, A. C. Eg- Escanaba ... 42 Mers, J. O. Evjen, Victor E. Fagerstrom, Frank W. Falk, Louis Fayling, Oiof Fiske, Robert Freeman, Joseph Getty, Francis Gilbert, H. W. Gilbert, Mrs. W. K. Gill, Miss Margeret Hunter, Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, George R. Ma- Kansas City 68 caskill, Mrs. Brewer Mattocks, Chris Lander24 Peterson, Lawrence A. Robert, C. F. Ward and Mrs. Jessie W. Noll of Vir-

SUPPORTERS OF LODGE ARE GROWING UNEASY

(Continued from page 1.)

Duinth births, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department, as required by law, and physicians' attention should be directed to the matter to avoid penal-Any fight, of course, which becomes ties. three-cornered can be dangerous. Mr. Lodge's managers may not have tactics betray uneasiness, to say the Fourth street, Morgan Park. sought to appear worried, but their least Secretary of State Charles Blvans Hughes was brought here for the purpose of straightening out numerous Republicans, especially among ferson etreet. the business men and bankers who policy has been particularly directed 217 Second avenue east.

Candidates in the coming election or stand on the present situation of policy has been particularly directed toward helping the world back to normalcy. Mr. Hughes attempted to give malcy. Mr. Hughes attempted to give anythoritative outline of the polic of the Harding administration and got a good deal of attention, but 3 the brief reference with which he dismissed Mr. Lodge, while he devoted much of his speach, to other things, 1931 East Third street. naturally started political tongues My came here to help Mr. Lodge, but South mostly to prevent the Massachusetta vote from being construed as a repu- Thirteenth avenue east diation of the foreign policy of the

voting to override the Harding veto Edward Nelson, St. Louis county. on the bonus, and "drys" who have Gertrude Seward, Parsons county, Kan. the League of Nations and for his wet both of St. Louis county. leanings. The Democratic party in a large part of this state was against the League of Nations two Chickenpox16 years ago, and were it not for the Diphtheria fact that the league has been a minor issue in the campaign, Mr. Lodge would retain most of the Democrats Social diseases .. *695 who voted the Republican ticket in Measles 1920. The voters of Irish descent opposed the league because they thought it meant too close a working agree- Scables ment between the United States and Great Britain. Some of those foiks now believe Mr. Lodge was unwise in Typhoid fever ... 1 helping to make the famous four- Whooping cough. 33 ower pact which constitutes the nited States and England partners in the Pacific. The Irish would prefer to have the two countries not quite so close. So there are profits and Third street; R. Norstrom, owner; Emil losses, politically speaking, in being Carison, occupant; damage, \$600; cause, against the League of Nations, but in | unknown favor of the four-power pact. Not Particularly Stirred.

larly hestirred up over Mr. Lodge's mistakes, The Boston Post, which has the largest circulation of any estate of Merman M. Olson, \$17,534. Cyrus morning paper here, is supporting H. Olson, petitioner. Senator Lodge, though this same newspaper was the thick-and-thin C. A. Ackins, 3802 West Third champion of Woodrow Wilson throughout his administration.

If Senator Lodge is re-elected—and it looks on the surface as if he will fourth fioor of brick school.... feeling on the part of the voters that First street, frame garage..... be can do more for Massachusetts in J. Neault, Viniand street. he can do more for Massachusetts in frame garage the United States senate than can a newcomer. The position of majority leader carries with it no small in- it appear to the world that Margaret fluence, and whatever people outside threw herself upon this man and that of Biassachusetts may think about he tried to remonstrate with her and Mr. Lodge's leadership, the opinion lead her into a spiritual life has would seem to be that it is a valuable goaded me into expression. asset to this state. Senator Lodge has been in public life for thirty when he made the statement above years. He has accumulated many referred to that this pastor, who, it is enemies he is not a chummy sort of now claimed, maintained only a character on the stump and he has friendly and ministerial interest in the made enough speeches on enough Carleton family, had written letters subjects to take him through trouble to 'Margaret Davenport,' my wife's in any campaign. But while the maiden name, and sent them care genwindup of the campaign seems to in- eral delivery? dicate a close squeeze, one should not "Let it be well understood that in be surprised to see Massachusetts follow the normal Republican trend of cast not the slightest reflection or the Bastern seaboard. condemnation upon my wife, for no

When all is said and done, how-

ever, Massachusetts is not particu-

PROBE OF HAVRE KILLINGS IN MAZE hypnotic.

for this man for several years and it house. Local authorities and a num- is only fair to her to say that she conber of newspaper representatives, fessed it to me. I will not further with Mr. Pyle, examined contents of violate her confidence, but I do want drawers, suitcases and trunks in an unsuccessful effort to find evidence that the gun which discharged the fatai shots was the property of the

In Love With Rector. Los Angeles, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who with the Rev. Leonard J. Christler was found shot to death in the Christler home at Havre, Mont., last Friday, had confessed her love for the Rev. Mr Christler to her husband, former judge cessity of voting for a substantial of the district court at Havre, Mr. government bent upon normalcy. Carleton declared last night in a More than 10,000 women have applied statement to the Associated piled for tickets to hear the prime.

minister speak at the Druty, Lane 'I can no longer remain silent in theater Thursday, when Dame Holen the face of the startling statement of Gwynne Vaughan reads a resolution Dishop Faber given to the Asso-ciated Press. This attempt to make ciated Press. This attempt to make of support

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I wonder did his reverence know

one knows as well as I do the influ-

ence which this man held over her

and which could reasonably be termed

LLOYD GEORGIANS

AFTER PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

Division of Candidates. The provisional list of candidates,

corrected at the various headquar-

now have 487, the National Liberais

BALANCE OF POWER

On hand. New. Disch'd. Total

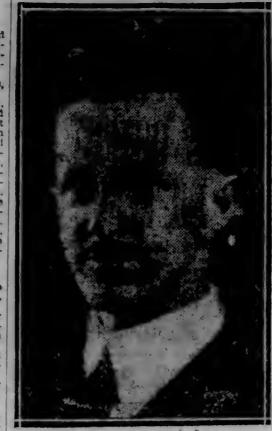
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Port Arthur Qu'Appelle

San Diego...48 San Fran...53 S. Ste. Marie.34

WILL PASS 1.000 MARI

IONIC MEMBERSHIP



CHARLES B. CANNON. With the Initiation of a class of is an immediate essential.

lodge of Masons will pass the 1,000 ion estimates have contained provifonic lodge will stage a milienial are committed to the principle. The banquet for the members Wednes- absence in Europe at the present dresses and vaudeville numbers. Charles B. Cannon, master of the Fielding, aided the cabinet in reach- daughters. Ionic lodge, will direct the initia- ing the decision to act at this time. tory ceremonies Friday evening. The candidates will be given the third!

against the use of radio broadcasting pointment. While he has denied that for Conservative electioneering. La- he has any official engagements here, bor leaders claim that a Marconi house there is a strong suspicion that the station last night broadcasted advice King ministry invited him to discuss reform candidates. This, labor claims, him with "fait accompil." Fitzviolates the promise that the radio patrick himself has been in Ottawa would never be used for political pur over the week-end in consultation

The general comment upon the new cabinet appointments is of a vague character because one or two are well known. Even the list of the new undersecretaries shows a preponderance

> Not Keen for Reprincis. (By the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 1 .- The chieftains of the conservative party ied by Prime Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelmanszuk, 408 Minister Benar Law and the National Liberals under the banner of David Lloyd George were still undecided to-Mr. and Mrs. Marius Jeuner, 2020 Jef- day as to whether they would "really spread the war" against one another's candidates in the coming election or fighting bitterly in some districts and

co-operating in others. "To fight or not to fight," was the subject of discussions at Conservative Mrs. Louise C. Peterson, aged 26 years, ders were issued to the political leaders in the hinteriands, and it was said that the matter would be threshed out

Harold M. Anderson, aged 16 years, 111 vent their ideas upon readers of morn-Mrs. Ellen Collins, aged 80 years, 1005 ing papers, are noising it about that Lloyd George is not so keen for reprisais against the Tories as he used Esri Ward Stout, Des Moines county, to be. For one thing these writers lows, and Edna Smith, Douglas county, point out the former minister's party prived of some Republican votes—
and he is bound to lose many of those who have not forgiven him for youing to override the Harding yeto not forgotten that he voted against John P. Pelta and Cora Johnson, both his opponents. Some of the papers a meresponding number of Democrats both of St. Louis county. think his threat "to spread the war" But his journalistic champion, the Daily Chronicle, contends that Lloyd

ply holding back in the hope of "returning sanity elsewhere."

DULUTH STUDENTS IN **NEW FRATERNITY CHAPTER** AT STATE UNIVERSITY

George really has the men and the

means to use them and that he is sim-

ional professional engineering fraternity, was installed the first of this formerly Chi Sigma Tau, is the eighth chapter of Triangle, the other chapters being at the Universitles of Iill-31, 11:42 a. m., dwelling, 3725 West nois, Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Emil Kentucky, Cincinnati and Iowa. The membership ilst includes severaj Duiuth students, namely: Maurice W. Hart, Philip L. Bergquist, Oscar Krueger, steel worker, Duluth, Sheidon S. Hibbard and Edwin T. countary petition.

Ralph E. Randall, baker, Duiuth, vol- Bergquist,

Many prominent alumni of the fraternity came from the East to attend the installation ceremonies.

R. K. Dee Recuperating. R. K. Doe, United States natural-75 ization examiner, who has been lil at a hospital at Eau Ciaire for the last month, is reported recuperating with friends. He left the hospital 7.000 yesterday and, it is expected, will be 300 back at his office within a week or

ion leading to ar rest and convictions of the persons who on the night of Oct. 31 tore up and broke the gns pipe fence on the north-east corner of Superior Street and Tenth Avenue East. F. W. PAINE 806 Sellwood Building

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Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Will Represent Dominion at Washington.

By J. A. STEVENSON.

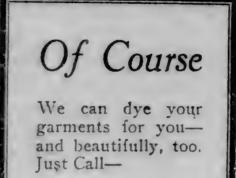
CANADIAN ENVOY

Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Official anouncement of the appointment of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick as Canadlan minister to the United States will be made within the next few days. The change in the government in Great Britain la responsible for this docision, which will have a very material effect on the relations between the Dominion and the United States. Premier King and his lieutenants, it is understood, fear that the new British premier Bonar Law, in changing the foreign policy that has been in effect, would more or less ignore the many pressing diplomatic matters pending between Canada and Washngton, such as the modernization of the Rush-Bagot treaty, and have become convinced that establishment of their own channels of communication five candidates Friday evening, Ionic For the last two years the Domin

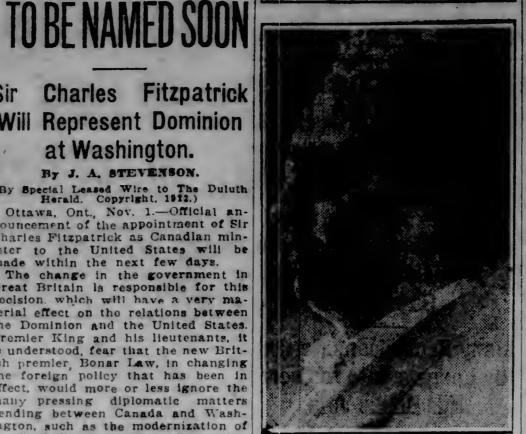
sions for the expense of creating the

Geddes Withdraws Opposition. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British voiced to the selection. The Imperialambassador to the United States, who ists and the Loyal Orange institution has been a strong opponent of the will resent the choice of an Irish plan and who is in Ottawa today, let Catholic to initiate what is accepted 170, the Free Liberais 405 and Labor it be known that he has withdrawn as a bold experiment because of the that opposition and he expressed danger of friction with the "mother Labor headquarters protested today himself as now favorable to the ap- country," while the coldness of Sir

to radio fans to vote for municipal the new arrangement and present with members of the administration There will be strong opposition



"Melrose 2442"



SOCIETY IS GIVEN E. E. LOBECK.

Alexandria, Minn., Nov. 1 .- E. E. Lobeck, formerly candidate for governor on the prohibition ticket and member of the Minnesota legislature, In celebration of the occasion new legation and all political parties Mr. Lobeck was widely known in died here yesterday of heart disease. Minnesota politics. He had not been day, Nov. 22, with a program of ad- moment of the most wide-spoken op- in good health for some time. He is ponent of the plan, Finance Minister survived by his widow and five

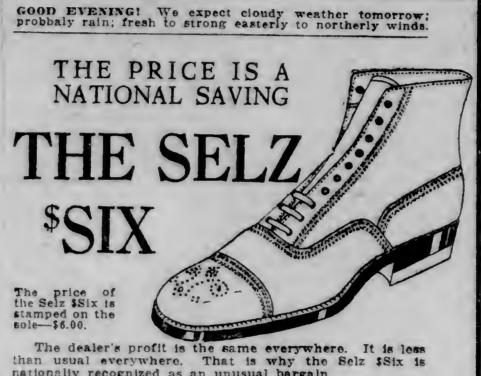
alienated many Irishmen from his powerful lieutenants.

During his term as lord chief justice he visited London once each year and has been weii-nigh a commuter to Washington, where he has many

mains to be seen. Whereas the recent governments have encouraged independency of action on the part of the dominions, it has always been the policy of the Conservatives in the past to discourage any such course of STATE HISTORICAL

All Master Masons

members of the Eastern Star. and their families are invited to attend the joint Dancing Party and Entertainment to be given by Trinity Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M., and Trinity Chapter, Eastern Star, at Shrine Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 3. Dancing starts at 8:15 o'clock.



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Charles to the Sinn Fein cause has sota State Historical society is a Resented by French Canadians.

When he was named lieutenant- kato on Dec. 2, 1862. The picture was yesterday to her home. overnor of Quebec by Sir Robert presented by Mrs. William Hocking of Sorden, the French Canadians bitter- St. Paul, a daughter of Theodore G. ly resented it, considering that the Carter, who acted as officer of the appointment should have gone to one day when the executions took place.

He long has enjoyed experience in the lithographic prints made a few public life and has represented Great years after the hangings and which Britain on several international com- were later given the official stamp Tonight, New Armory. Biggest dance missions as counsel or as arbitrater. by congress.

From a social point of view Washington will find him a real acquisition and he will also prove a distinct addition to the business colony inasmuch as he is a remarkably vigorous in-

What effect the appointment will have when announced, in London re-

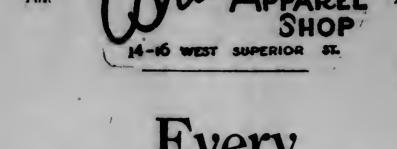
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.-Recent among the acquisitions of the Minne-

VALUABLE PAINTING

framed pastel, picturing the hanging of thirty-eight Sioux Indians at Man- ill at St. Mary's hospital, returned of their number. This, too, in the face of the fact that Sir Charles was one of Bir Wilfred Laurier's most ance with his own recollections of the scene. It differs but slightly from

Mrs. Fagan Recovers. Mrs. Bernie Fagan, who has been Prevent Influenz

The Tonic and Lazative Effect of Lative BROMO QUININE Tablets w keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all atatcks of Colds, Grip or Influence. See.—Advertisement.



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We are maintaining our reputation for always showing the smartest, newest styles.

Every hat, excepting October arrivals, bears an automatic ticket with a price for each week until sold.

Each week's price is fifty cents lower than the one before, down to a dollar; then twenty-five cents lower each week until

And the prices are started at very moderate figures at that.

The hats are our regular showingsmodels that were chosen with greatest care, both as to style and real quality. Creations from many of America's foremost designers are represented.

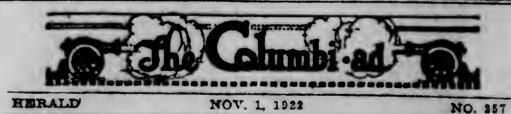
Come in and select the hat that you wish, note the week when it will be the price you want to pay for it, drop in then, and it is yours at your own price—if some one else hasn't thought it was worth more to them.

Every reduced-price hat goes down until sold-or given away to the first caller on Monday morning.

Perhaps you would like to look over the dresses on the automatic rack when vou are in?

They go down each week until sold.

The plan is to give our customers the benefit of reduced prices, instead of trying to carry models over the season. It means fresh styles, always new, at this shop.



High School Suits

Important new arrival in the Columbia Suit section. Good looking Suits for

the boys just out of knickers. "Classmate" is the name

\$20 and \$25 are the

of these moderately priced

prices. For \$5 an extra pair of long trousers can be had.

A triumph in clothes value. The coats have pleated

backs and half belts. The pockets are also made with pleats.

The pants have cuffs at The patterns are rare at

this time. Dark brown with invis-

able hair line stripes. Small checks in different colors.

Atta Boy, be on your way to the Columbia. Discriminating young fellows will be delighted with these new Classmate Suits.

Also plain blues.



Foot Note: Black or Brown Students' Shoes at \$6.50.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

HALLOWEEN SHORN OF FORMER TERRORS

Little Disorder Reported to Police; Officers Keep Eyes Open.

Halloween of 1923 was shorn of its traditional rowdyism and destruction and only three cases of property molestation were reported today. Every policeman in the city was on duty until after midnight last night, but the officers had little difficulty in handling the children, and outside of the admonishing of a few of the most boisterous and troublesome the patrolmen spent a quiet

Chief, Captain on Duty. Chief Pugh and Capt, A. A. Fiskett remained on duty until midnight, but neither was called upon to leave the station. It was the quietest Hailoween in the history of the department. Sergt, Eli Le Beau and Lieut, Nels Magnuson, who were on desk duty all night, reported only a few minor complaints coming in to head-

Rowdles tore down the fence around the home of Dr. M. S. Hirschfield, \$30 East Fourth street, late last night. The damage is estimated m2 \$100.

Stone cape on the fence at the bome of J. R. McGiffert, 2324 East Fifth street, were stolen during the early hours of the morning. Young people returning home from house parties after midnight are believed to have taken the caps, A jardiniere on the front porch of the home of Clestine E. Lynch, 1520 Jefferson street, was stolen by chil-

Some Writing Seen. Of course, the time-worn practice of writing "Billy likes Jennie," and was riding with Imsdahl. No one was other heiroglyphics on store windows injured. with soap gave the kids a lot of pleasure and in only one instance it. Tick-tacks gave householders a Lake clubnouse, eight miles from Duand people who were expecting comthe doors several times when the L. McCue, Ben Hogers and Erickson, TREASURY ON TUESDAY Harper follows: Fred W. Beecher, W. H. Pryor, L. W. Cooley, Hans B. Hardoorbell ring only to find out that occupants of the building, were Taxes amounting to millions of oldson, Jacob S. Roemer, R. W. Westhe neighbors' children had played aroused by the fiames. Efforts to dollars were paid into the county ver, E. L. Burg, W. F. Lavelle and

same_and sometimes worse.

store, at an informal Halloween two-day stay in the city. party last night at the store room. 25 West Superior street, Decorations

comprised the entertainment. Swan G. Nelson, chairman of the Jacob Hakala. Mike Smotich's ball employment of an outside architect Tonight, New Armory. Biggest dance vigilance committee, a subdivision of \$100 was forfeited because he did by the board of education was of season.—Advertisement. the Associated Retail Credit Men not appear on a warrant charging and the Duluth Credit association, him with possession of liquor. following a pecial meeting yesterd w afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Two men, the report stat s, have appeared in downtown ager, addressed the members of the

Armittice Closing Favored. the plan to close all business houses school principals and scoutmasters of during the Armistice day celebration | the city will be invited to attend the Saturday, Nov. 11. A resolution meeting. favoring the closing of stores and factories was adopted yesterday by

during October totaled \$62,719.07, an man told the Chicago police that he increase of 8 per cent over the same and his wife were married at Duluth period last year. During October, in June and have been living in Chi-1 21, the rece pts were \$58,020.87, ac- cago since. cording to a seport issued this morning by Postmanter Considina

U. S. Wants Finger Prints. Finger prints must be taken whenever postal savings accounts are transferred, according to instructions received this morning by Postmaster Considing from the authorities at Washington. The Duluth office has been taking finger prints of all depositors during the last year.

Duluth to Send Delegates. Duluth will send a delegation of business and professional men to the annual convention of the Torthern Minnesota Development association to be held at Grand Rapids Nov. 8 and 9, according to an announcement made this morning by S. V. Saxby, secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Auto Damaged in Collision. The automobile of S. H. Forgette, 1909 London road, was slightly damed this morning in a collision with the car of T. J. Imsdahl of Bruce, Wis., at Seventeenth avenue east and First street. Forgette was driving west on First street and Imsdahl was driving up the hill when the two cars collided. B. J. Mitchell of Chicago

-COMING NOV. 5-Original Louisiana RED DEVILS AT THE **CONGRESS CAFE**



DRIEST OCTOBER IN TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

The monthly summary of

weather conditions during October, which wound up its career at midnight, issued by H. W. Richardson, meteorologist, shows that the month was the driest October since 1895, the total precipitation being .56 of an inch, one-fifth of the 52year mean. That and the record high temperature of Oct. 2 were the features of the month. Despite this dry condition, Mr. Richardson reports that farm and garden work was well in hand, that at the end of the month some pasturage was still available, and stock and roads were in good to excellent condition. He also reports that short-lived 40 to 50-mile westerly gales occurred on the 11th and 24th, followed by a 30 to 40-mile northeaster from late on the 27th to the forenoon of

The mean temperature of 46 deg. was 2 deg. above normal, the highest for the month being 85 deg. on the 2nd, and the lowest 21 on the 18th. The high record of last month was the highest temperature recorded for Duluth since the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1870. The lowest record for the month was 8 deg. on the 25th in 1887.

Last month had eleven clear days, seven partly cloudy and thirteen cloudy.

Fire Destroys Clubhouse. check the blaze proved unavailing, treasury yesterday by Duluth and St. G. R. Robie. The police winked at these pranks the men said they believed the fire Louis county taxpayers. The money and turned their backs and harked started from sparks from the fireplace represented the second half of the back to the time when they did the of the club.

Will Be Chamber's Guests. velt International Highway associa- paid \$5,914,588.52. Other large amounts tion, who will come here for the paid were: Mahoning Ore & Steel tion Dec. 5 and 6, will be the guests er company, \$175,598.09, and Duluth of the Chamber of Commerce during & Iron Range land department, \$61,-The employes and friends of Kin- their stay in the city, it was decided 367.33. Superior, were the guests of Mr. juncheon and dinner will be given counters at the office yesterday, the Gruendler, manager of the Duluth in honor of the visitors during their last day on which taxes could be paid

Halloween celebration, ended dis- DULUTH CIVIC CLUB were symbolical of Halloween time. astroughy for eight men who were Dancing, games and refreshments haled into municipal court this morning and fined for being drunk last night. One man, Donald McLeay, forfeited \$20 bail. Those fined were:

Speaks to Kiwanians. J. R. Clinton, local theater manores with a request for change and Kiwanis club on the motion picture each instance have managed to industry at their weekly meeting this leave with amounts larger than the noon at the Spalding hotel. It was announced that Guy C. Caldwell, bird specialist and traveler, will speak at Duluth civic clubs are indorsing the Kiwanis meeting next week, Ail

the Lions' club and this noon by the Oswald Wirthman today asked Chi-K wants club. A similar resolution cago police to locate his wife, a will be introduced at the meeting bride of a few months, who disapof the Rotary club tomerrow noon. peared Sunday night following a quarrel over family matters, according to a special dispatch received by Receipts at the Duluth postoffice The Herald from Chicago. Wirth-

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27 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

John Laden Strikes Child; Police Save Him From Mother's Umbrella.

which he costed last night as bail ment of a Duluth architect for local and forfeited this morning. Laden was arrested by Sergeant David schools. Perry and a charge of disorderly conduct lodged gainst him after he CHAMBER BOARD had struck Mainerd Perino, aged 5 years, for soaping windows. Perino's mother lives at 426 East Fifth But Laden escaped easily at that,

Laden had been having trouble The organization meeting of the with children in that neighborhood newly elected directors and James H. from his store when they tried (.) at 6:30 o'clock.

Irate Parent to Rescue, Mainerd was on his tiptoes sigragging a 5-cent bar of soap across the window when Laden caught him. He struck the shild and sent the boy sprawling in the street several feet

The mother, who was standing up, but the fight continued. Laden to headquarters with him.

The largest individual check received by the treasurer was from the Directors of the Theodore Roose- United States Steel corporation which

> OPPOSED TO HIRING **OUTSIDE ARCHITECT**

without penalty.

Duluth civio clubs are strongly op- this morning at the Northern Pa-Clever sloght-of-hand artists are John Peterson, Matt Wilman, Sam posed to the employment of an outworking Duluth firms, according to English, Emil Johnson, Joe Torak, side architect by the school board. a warning sent out yesterday by Alex Swanson, Norman Heiser and A resolution protesting against the

adopted by the Lions' club yesterday cific hospital in St. Paul. Mrs. and, it is understood, similar resolu- Courtney was very well known in tions will be presented at the meeting of the Kiwanis club this after- geon at the Northern Pacific hospicon and the Rotary club tomorrow tal in Brainerd.

Samuel F. Staples, Raiph Dunning IDA CUSHNER GETS Friday evening and present the reso-

Members of the board of directors of the Duluth Builders' exchange Judge C. R. Magney in district court yest rday afternoon voiced their opposition to an outside architect and voted to conduct a publicity campaign in the Duluth newspapers to Halloween pranks ruffled John acquaint the public with the situa-Laden, 419 East Fourth street, last tion. H. M. Stanton, secretary of the jury of running a house of ili-fame exchange, was directed to conduct the on Fifth avenue west and whose monight and as a result he is out \$25 exchange, was directed to the employ-

ORGANIZES FORCES

might have been gouged out by an Chamber of Commerce formally or- farm, angry mother who attacked him with ganized last evening for the coming

and several times chased them away Harper, president, followed a dinner soap his windows. An angry store-keeper and a clean window made the were re-elected vice president and Hathaway. St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. itation to the \$15 per capita limitaprank just that much more exciting, treasurer, respectively, while S. V. L. C. Kelley, Bismarck; Clyde E. Bin- tion is not a radical change, it is Saxby was again named executive ganheimer, Minneapolis. secretary of the institution.

Donald S. Holmes, civio affairs; Ben- Minneapolis. jamin Stockman, commerce and industry, and F. E. Parker, organization Phillip Bogan, Winnipeg; William

The director-chairmen named for Blacklock, Bemidji. across the street, dashed over to the ensuing year follow: R. L. Laden's store and started after him Griggs, educational and social af- Minneapolis; E. H. Phillips, St. Paul, with an umbrella, Laden covered fairs; Kenneth S. Cant, city planning; Mr. and Mrs. John Petla, Ladysmith, Milton I. Stewart, convention and McKay-P. W. Taylor, Minneapolis: Sergeant Perry, who had seen the tourists; F. J. Dacey, ways and means; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Atkinson, Buhl; whole affair, stepped in and took E. J. Maney, finance and audit; Miss Lena Colon, Ashland. Charles F. Macdonald, traffic; O. S. Laden failed to appear in court Andresen, retail trade; W. K. Gill, this morning and his \$35 bail was trade promotion; J. R. Stack, industrial promotion; W. C. Sargent, agricultural promotion; Dwight E. Woodbridge, municipal, and P. R. Mork,

The new entertainment and social committee appointed by President

Death Roll of Day

Boy Dies; Funeral Thursday. Antonia Philitovich, aged 7, son " annual business meeting and elec- company, \$614,901.88; Pickands-Math- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philitovich, 306 South Fifty-seventh avenue west, died this morning at his home after ney's show stores, both in Duluth and by local officials this morning. A Sums from \$1 up were paid over the The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the Good Shepherd Catholic church, Fifty-ninth avenue west and Polk street, with interment at Calvary cemetery.

> Mrs. Walter Courtney. Mrs. Walter Courtney, wife of Dr. Walter Courtney of Brainerd, died

Theatrical Ball



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a special Liens' club committee to SUSPENDED SENTENCE; LARKIN SENT TO FARM

> Ida Cushner, tried and found guilty by the December, 1921, district court tion for a new trial was denied last

James Larkin, who pleaded guilty will be introduced. n August to a charge of assault in Little opposition has been made to With the appointment of director the third degree on Albert H. Har- the two propositions and the charter because, had it not been for the chairmen and executive officers, mem- rington at Prootor, was sentenced to commission is expected to adopt the presence of Sergeant Perry, his eyes bers of the board of directors of the serve sixty days at the county work amendments. If the commission

IN DULUTH HOTELS

The vice presidents in charge of the Miss M. Louisgnant, D. H. Whitmore, various chamber divisions follow: F. J. Kelly, St. Paul; S. M. Rexford,

Lenox-John Anderson, Hibbing; Rassmussen, Minneapolis; Edward Holland-L L Law, Lee R. Halley,

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A large number of delegations, rep-Two persons were sentenced by esenting virtually every club and every district of the city, is expected to attend the meeting of the charter commission at 8. o'clock tonight in the city council chamber. Two amendments to the city charter will be proposed by a committee from the

One amendment, providing for a change from the present 16-mill lim-January, was sentenced to serve not itation on tangible property to a more than seven years in the state limit of \$15 per capita, will be intropenitentiary at Stillwater and pay a duced. Another amendment, providfine of \$750. Judge Magney sus- ing for issuance of bonds or certifpended the prison sentence for one leates of indebtedness in amounts not year and placed Mrs. Cushner on to exceed \$300,000 in any one year for the permanent improvement fund,

adopts the amendments, then a special election will be held. It is planned to hold the special election as soon as possible, probably in December of this year, if the charter commission approves of the amend-

explained. It means merely that the Spalding-Mrs. & B. Johnston, city officials will be allowed to spend

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\$15 per person each year for munic- state and county profit at Duluth's tion prevents the city from receiving issue permanent improvement bonds more than \$1,213,000 from the taxes. will provide money for permanent improvements and will spread the cost

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Denfeld High school band; cello solos, Pier," (Curren), "Take Joy Home," connected with Tibbett's campaign (Dasset), Mrs. D. E. Case; reading, were publicly burned yesterday in the selected, Mildred Westburg; "Bohe- streets of Preston under orders of S. mian Girl overture," (Balfe), Central C. Pattridge, county attorney. High school orchestra; vocal soics, Tibbetts, according to the county

LIBELOUS STATEMENTS AFTER ALL DAY IN JAIL

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Dress Goods: Coatings:

The November Sale of Silks brings many opportunities for thrifty buying of winter's favorite fabric. The new silhouette distinguished by slim lines, cross-wise drapes, and circular godets chooses silk as the medium which interprets these new effects most attractively. Silk designers stimulated by the popularity of this fabric have conceived silks in a richer range of textures, patterns and colors than ever before. The prices listed are of unusual importance in that these low prices are announced in the face of an advancing market. Many of the materials we are showing are beyond replacement at present prices. This very complete stock of seasonable silks offers an opportunity that every woman should profit by.

40-inch Heavy 4-ply Crepe de Chine-Large variety. All shades. Sale price, per yard, 1.95.

36-inch Messaline Satins-Black and colors. Durable quality and good weight. Sale price, per yard, 1.95. Paisley Georgette-Navy and black Paisley printed Georgette Crepe. So desirable right now. 36-inch Taffeta Silks-All shades for evening gowns, party wear, as well as all

navy blue and staple colors. Sale price, per yard, 1.95. 18-inch Panne Velvets-Light and dark colors. All silk in demand for millinery. Sale price, per yard, 1.95.

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Wonderfully Attractive Woolen Materials

54-inch Navy Blue or Black Tricotine-Special, per yard...... 3.25, 54-inch Poiret Navy Twills—Special, per yard 3.50 54-inch Fine Navy Serges-Special, per ,

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40-inch Georgette Crepe, 1.50 Per Yard-A strong crepe and of the best of dyes in a big lot of choice colors.

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In Advance of the Season

Felt SLIPPERS and COMFYS

1,200 pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers and Comfys, with or without cuffs, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning for three days. This offer is the result of a special purchase of A. W. Hartman's stock of felt slippers, some that were left from the Arteau shoe purchase of last March, including such standard brands as Dogeville Felt Company and the Standard Felt Company and other recognized felt houses.

The slippers in this group are worth up to 2.50. During this sale three pairs to each customer will be the limit. There will be no exchanges, no refunds, no approvals.....

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This special group of exceedingly interesting hat styles are modes for winter. They have been especially low priced for Thursday.

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All Children's Hats Are One-Third Less

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

IMPROVEMENTS IN CANDIDATES FOR RURAL CREDITS PLANS OF FRANCE

Give Indorsement to State Amendment No. 1.

All three candidates for governor have issued statements indorsing (Special Correspondence of The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.) to the state Constitution, according to an announcement made turn to France in ten years for their yesterday by J. F. Reed, chairman of the farmers' special committee work- taken place in the geography of the ing in behalf or this amendment country. The Marne is to be turned throughout the state. Amendment No. 1 is on the special harnessed to wheels and the moun-

amendments to come before the voters sace is to disappear. These changes to aid the development of agricultural evolved by the French government. resources and to aid the farmers, and Excellent idea, say the critics, but Amendment No. 2 provides for the where is an impoverished nation like

The statements from the three candidates for governor, J. A. O. Preus, viduals, companies and communes di-Republican incumbent; Edward Indrehus, Democrat, and Magnus Johnson, State disbursements cannot be abol-Farmer-Labor, follow: Governor Preus' Statement.

"The adoption by the voters of If Germany, defeated and bankrupt. Amendment No. 1, the rural credits is allowed to carry out a grandlose amendment to the Constitution, is ne- plan of internal improvements, why cessary to complete the program of should not France hold up her end beneficial farm legislation which the of the game? last legislature tried to put into effeet. If passed, it will supplement and fit in with the marketing legis-

put in effect if the amendment is value about 7.5 cents), comprises five passed will in no sense be a burden separate projects one for the digon the taxpayers. Nor will it be sole- ging of a 200-mile canai from Dunly for the benefit of the farmers. It kirk to the Saar, another for the conwill furnish to investors, whether in struction of a tunnel through the the city or country, a chance to place Vosges and three for the harnessing their money safely and at fair inter- of rivers in East Central France. est rates. To farmers, it will furnish All of these plans open up magnifiloans at reasonable interest and loans cent prospects for economic developwhich, with the interest, may be paid ment. For instance, the first would off in convenient sums from year to connect the industrial regions of Alyear, until the entire debt is can- sace-Lorraine with the seacoast, aiceled. It will not conflict with the lowing coal barges of 600 tons capaci-Federal farm loan system, but will ty to travel across the length and

supplement it.

Edward Indrehus. lieve it should be adopted, primarily three parts of the plan, would because it will be a potent factor in make available for manufacturing bringing the ownership of our land an immense amount of electricity back to the tiller of the soil. This generated from water power, will be done through a low rate of German labor is to be employed in

country, should support the amend- and wages. Part of the materials is ment because it is certain to be heip- to be levied on Germany as reparaful to agriculture, the state's basic in- tions payments in kind and part is to dustry. The plan will neither con- be obtained from French contractors. nict with nor hinder the Federal farm Outside of the indemnity scheme a loan system, Instead, it will strength- law passed on May 37, 1931, foreen and supplement its work.

therefore, is far beyond the experi- nals, seaports, roads and electrificamental stage. "Farmers of Minnesota need and should have an institution of this kind-an institution that is founded

out of it. Amendment No. 1 without equivoca- Paris; she owns one of the most powtion and our state central committee erful radio stations in the world at has instructed every speaker not to St. Assise, and she plans to lay down leave an audience until the necessity the best correlated system of electric

been explained." Magnus Johnson

"Amendment No. 1 is one of the most forward looking pieces of legis- A trial station is now in process of lation that has been offered Minnesots in many a day. It is hard to tany, to try out the virtues of "blue realize that this amendment, if passed, coal, or tidal energy. If it succeeds will open the door to a constructive, state-directed system of agricultural long-time credit that will lift farming out of the quagmire of bank loans and mortgage company obligations. The amendment alone will not bring relief, but it rolls away the stone of constitutional restrictions so that a

vote for the amendment. City people, as well as farmers, should vote for it, as it will in no way burden the state with taxee, nor is it special legislation

in favor of a select class. throughout the last session of the leg- region especially, which is wholly islature, as did a majority of both French, work has actually been houses, and it is now up to the people started. to approve it by voting for it. Simply not voting will not do, because blank ballots count against it. This amend- splendid network with which France ment embodies one of the most im- is already endowed, have been laid portant planks of the Farmer-Labor down on paper. Besides the ditch from platform and represents a public Dunkirk to Mets others are planned

"THE GOSPEL IN ART" TOPIC OF SERMON

C. N. Pace of the Pirst Methodist Marne is to be diverted out of its church has announced for the Sunday course and made to join the Seine beevenings of November. The sermons, low instead of above Paris. which he expects to preach, are sug- Along the gested by famous painting. Next Sunday night he uses Watts are to be deepened and enlarged. Sefamous painting, "Hope," as the rious attempts will be made at Havre theme. The music for that occasion to overcome the drawbacks of the bar will be suitable to the theme and, which obstructs the entry of ocean among other attractions, Mrs. Robert liners. McKee and Mrs. Harry Lindor are to A highway through the Alps is besing "Whispering Hope." One thou- ing built. A big appropriation is called sand prints of this famous painting for to keep existing roads in repair.

pected that this new series of ser-it is hoped to electrify \$,839 kilo-Dr Pace is also presenting a series meters of railway track. on "The Gospel in Nature" in the morning hour of worship. "The Mountains of the Bible," "The Birds of the Bible," "The Trees of the Bible," and New Armory.-Advertisement. "The Rivers of the Bible" are the

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Aspirants for Governor New Canals and Tunnels and Other Projects Worked Out.

By WILLIAM E. NASH.

Paris, Oct. 3 .- Americans who refirst visit since the war will be amazed at the changes that have cut of its bed, the Rhone is to be state ballot of two constitutional tain barrier between France and Aiat the election next Tuesday. No. 1 and many others are foreshadowed provides for credit ioans by the state in a formidable plan of public works

taxation of the mining industry and France to find money to pay for so apportioning the proceeds to the state many fine improvements? Nothing revenue fund, the permanent school more simple, respond French officials. fund and the permanent university Part of the work will be done by Germany as reparations, and the rest by Frenchmen at the expense of indirectly interested in the improvements. ished altogether, to be sure, but it is hoped to reduce them to a minimum.

For Canals and Water Power.

The German part of the program, istion passed in 1921 and which is estimated at a cost of 19,000,000,000 francs (the par value of the franc is 19.3 cents and its present exchange

breadth of France, Likewise it would "I cannot see how it will be harm- give the French port of Dunkirk adful to any legitimate business inter- vantages ever rivals like Antwerp est but it will be helpful to farmers, and Rotterdam. Work on the canal investors and the state as a whole," had been started in 1914 when invaders swept down and destroyed "Amendment No. 1 is the most vital all the waterways in the north of issue before voters this fall, and I am France. Then the exploitation of stressing the importance of favorable rivers like the Rhone, the Dordogne action in all of my speeches. I be- and the Truyers, called for in the last

interest on loans running for a long these works. Negotiations are under way between France and Germany as "City voters, as well as those in the to conditions of employment, housing shadowed a large number of other "Long-time loan plans have been improvements, which may con-tried out in foreign countries for veniently be divided into large genmore than 100 years, and the idea, eral groups, such as rivers and ca-

It is instructive to observe the on the idea of giving service to agri- progress made by France in elecculture rather than making a profit tricity in recent years. She possesses one of the largest generating plants "The Democratic platform indorses in the world at Gennevilliers, near for 'voting yea' on the amendment has supply wires in the world, interchanging current from Calais to the

> Pyranees Finally, France plans to barness rivers, waterfalls and even the ocean. construction at Aber Wrac'h, Britother tide factories will be erected

along the coast. Along the Rhine it is planned to erect eighteen control stations for the double purpose of generating water power and providing moisture for irrigation. Along the Rhine, between progressive legislature can enact laws is planned to construct dams under "I hope the people of Minnesota will cover of the treaty of Versafiles, even though this idea excites opposition among the Swiss and Germans, In the Pyrenees, the Alps, the Jura and the Cevennes active efforts are to be made to utilize the current of the "I worked for this amendment mountain streams. In the east-named

Free Parks From Floods. Many more canala, to complete the from the Rhone to the Rhine, from Montbellard to the Saone and from Margeilles to the bayou cafled Etang do Berre. Paris is to be endowed with extensive harbor facilities by deepening the Seine and constructing SERIES OF DR. PACE three big river basine on the site where the fortifications now stand. "The Gospel in Art" is the title of In order to prevent the periodical the new series of sermons, which Dr. floods which threaten the capital the

or urrooms like hon kirk, Havre, Cherbourg and Marseilles

will be distributed to members of the congregation. Other pictures, which will suggest later sermons, are Millet's "Angelus." Holman Hunt's "Light of the World," and Hofmann's has been started and four others are planned. A through line from Switz-Last year this downtown church erland to Bordeaux is promised. Conwas usually crowded to the doors trol of the government over the state on account of the popular character railroad out of Paris (Reseau de of the avening services. It is ex- l'Eta:) is to be abandoned to private

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3c	6c	49c	50c	59c	\$1.39
Men's Hose Men's Cotton Hose in black, brown and blue- regular 20c value at only	Men's Belts Men's Leather Belts, regular 75c value, will go on sale at the price of	Shirts or Drawers Men's, all wool; slight- ly soiled; up to \$3.50 values go on sale at	Dress Shirts Men's Dress Shirts, regularly sold at \$2.25, on sale tomorrow at	Men's Caps Men's Fall and Winter Caps, up to \$1.50 values, go on sale at only	Corduroy Pants Men's Corduroy Pants regularly sold at \$4.0 pair, go in this sale a
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Men's Hose Men's Cashmere Hose, regularly 50c pair, go on sale tomorrow at only	Wool Liners Wool Liners for inside, regularly 35c, go on sale at the special price of	Men's Union Suits Men's Union Suits, extra heavy, fleece lined; \$1.75 values go for only	Flannel Shirts Men's Wool Mixed Shirts, gray and brown; regular \$2.25 value only	Men's Caps Men's Fall and Winter Caps, a bargain at \$2.50, go on sale at only	Men's Pants Men's Heavy Wood Pants, up to \$4.7 values, go on sale a
27c	19c	89c	98c	98c	\$2.98
Silk Hose Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, up to \$1.25 values, on sale tomorrow at only	Leather Mittens Men's Leather Mittens with horsehide fronts; regular \$1.00 value, pair	heavy cotton ribbed; regular \$1.50 value only		ularly sold up to \$2.50, now selling at only	gray and cardinal; \$1.7
59c	48c	89c	\$1.98	69c	79c
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PLAY CLASSIC FOR WJAP



MISS ELINOR KRAFT.

ald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth radlo sta- and revolutionized it. Last Christma, tion tomorrow night, Miss -Elinor an old friend, Charles .Andrews, Kraft's violin solo is among the best member of a prominent stock broker, She is widely known in musical oir- age firm, gave him a simple radi cles in Duluth and has a host of set

Hernid-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth

"Second Masurka" Godard "Butterfly"Grieg * Miss Helen Irwin. solo - "Consecration Second Movement from Sonata in C Minor*.. Hans Huber * Miss Elinor Kraft: accompaniat. * Mrs. Oscar A. Larson.

prano solos-Selected Miss Ella Linda. * Reading-The Absent-Mindedness of Priscilla"

Miss Mary Sheegreen, Program arranged by Lyman Ackley.

OUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR OUR PUZZLED FANS

effect" of my set?

Ana: Shielding your set with bress know, that-" sheet or tin foil will reduce the capacity effect of your body a great The shielding should be connected to lectures are so interesting. the ground binding posts of your "And then I have heard the concerts set, of course. The shorter your of the Philharmonic orchestra, the

R. S.: What is the correct winding of a 500-meter variometer? What size wire should I use? Could I increase the range of my set by adding honeycomb colls? If so, what size and where should I connect them? Ans.: Assuming you have some suitable wood forms with a ball, say four inches in diameter, with stator to fit with the usual clearance we would suggest that you wind forty turns on each side of the rotor ball and about thirty-seven turns on each number 22 or 20 ls used. Double cot- bert W. Hull of the laboratory. ton covering is best since this mawith double cotton covered wire will to the equipment you now have would ternating curent of any frequency or not increase your range.

W. M. O.: When using a 25-turn primary, I cannot hear broadcast. Ana.: Using the smaller coil, it is necessary to use your primary conrather than ln series with them.

H. J. C.: Is it dangerous to use 45 detector tubes are "hard" enough to work well under that voltage.

J. W.: What is the range of this Anal About thirty miles daytime. much more at night.

rlor to an ampliner!

RECEIVING SET IN

CHURCH FOR CONCERT Through the courtesy of the Kelley-Duluth company a receiving set will be installed in the church parlors of the Arnold Presbyterian church tomorrow night so that the regular Thursday night musical program of arrangements are in charge of members of the Arnold Welfare club. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend, especially the children. music to humorous readings. It will be the first time that a majority of them ever heard a concert over way with dance selections by Ander-

Build Telephone Lines. Kundertm, proprietor of the Red and "Butterfly." She is an accombusy with a crew of men construct- tanceship in musical circles in Duing new etelephone lines in Lake luth is wide. Pleasant and Louisville townships. The line through Lake Pleasant will add twelve farmer patrons to the local exchange and the line through Louisville will add fifteen.

RADIO! RADIO! Call and see the new \$25.00 Kelley as sembly sets, radio parts of every scription, wire, etc. Listen in and the radio concerts. Expert radio in-structor in attendance 12 to 4 p. m. daily Kelley-Duluth Co., the biggest radio store in Duluth.

Deprived of Sight, Agea Man's Only Pleasure Is Music.

less Age, describing how a simpl crystal receiver is used by Carlos F Escalante, a 63-year-old blind mar Until two years ago Mr. Escalant played his part in the world's dram as traveler and business man. In 192 he was attacked by a sudden illnes: and the light of his eyes flickere

darkness, with his memories of trave and adventures in Europe, in Mexic and in America. heavily upon him. In the home wher once he strode confidently he coul but stumble uncertainly, with out stretched arm. The world was fa beyond his reach, forever-or so thought. His fate seemed almost mo than he could bear.

Then a new thing came into his lif

friends who see a great future for "He sent a man up here," Mr. Es calante related, "and in less than two hours this wonderful thing was read. for me. I asked, 'What do I have to do?' and he said, 'Nothing but listen, and that is what I have been doing

"It is a Godsend to me. You canno imagine what it is to sit day afte day alone in the dark-I who had been so active, only to sit here in thi apartment-' and his finely-modeled face showed an inner struggle with the insufficiency of words to expres. his emotions, while his sensitive hand seemed to reach out for new ways o

expression. "You cannot no one can lmagin. what it is for a man to be stricke: as I have been, and no more can you * grasp what radlo means to me. I had not thought that there could be such a blessing in the world. This-"he hes ltated and then courageously pro * nounced the only word that flts: "ThisLydia Wilson * calamity I thought meant just the enc Miss Ethel Bergquist, pupil of # of the world to me, and it did for * quite some months.

"But the radio was the thing that brought the world back. I thought . had lost it forever."

"Oh, I hear so much over the radio." continued Mr. Escalante, "So much ******************************** so much. Do you know I have heard complete operas, with the music, and very good descriptions of the story and the action. Ta Traviata, and 'Carmen,' and 'La Boheme,' and others have heard so many, and I though would never hear an opera again because I cannot see any more. I have seen them all many times, but good What can I do to reduce the "body musio is always new, don't you think" "And then, I like this lively new music for dances, what you call-you

"Jasz," I suggested. "Yes, that's it. Jazz. I like that deal. One side of the filament can too. It is a change, and it is full of also be grounded with good effect. life and it makes me happy. And the ground lead the less this effect will best music. I hope they will do that again, for I am very fond of orchestra

> 'It means so much to me; I seem to have the whole city right here with

1,000,000 WATT VACUUM TUBE DEVELOPED BY

GENERAL ELECTRIC Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- A 1,000, 000-watt vacuum tube has been developed in the General Electric reside of the stator. The size wire must be chosen so that it will be possible to get the proper number of ron, involving the principle of magturns in the space available. Usually netic control as developed by Dr. Al-The tube is expected to be of much terlal has a lower "K" value than importance both in radio work and enamel or silk and hence a coil wound long distance power transmission Its output is about forty amperes at har less distributive capacity. This 25,000 volts, and serves as a rectifier is desirable since it will mean a wider to change alternating to direct curtuning range. No. Honeycombs added rent, and also to change direct to alto convert low frequency alternating

current to high frequency. It is thought one tube will be sufficient to carry radio telephone signals across the Atlantic. This tube consists essentially of a water-cooled cylindrical anode thirty inches long denser across the aerial and ground and one and three-fourths inches in dlameter. In the axis of the anode is a tungsten filament four-tenths of an inch in diameter and twenty-two volts on the plate of a detector tube? inches long. This filament is excited Ans.: Not dangerous but very few hy a current of 1,800 amperes at 10,-000 cycles, the filament excitation requiring about twenty kilowatts The magneto field produced by this

large heating current is sufficient to 'cut off' the electrical current from the cathode to the anode in a part of each half cycle of the current passing through the cathode, this action tak-R. A. P.: Is a detector tube supe- ing the place of that of the grid in is three-electrode tube. The alec-Anai Tubes vary. Trial alone tron current to the cathode is thus interrupted 20,000 times a second. By the use of properly tuned circuits this can be used for the production of high frequency power radio or any other purpose.

> SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR WJAP ARRANGED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

For amusement and covering The Herald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth wide field the program which WJAP radio station can be received. The is going to give to its family tomorrow night is about the best so far. Everything that anyone could desire is on the program, from dance The evening will be started under

son's dance orchestra. Popular fox trots will be featured. Miss Helen Irwin will give a clas-Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 1.— sical touch to the program with two (Special to The Herald.)—Charles L. piano solos, the "Second Mazurka" Lake Falls Telephone company, is plished musician and her acquain-

Miss Elmor Kraft's violin solo "Consecration - Second Movement

and persons who have heard Miss Kraft in the past will testify as t her ability to entertain. Miss Ella Linda has chosen two

popular and snappy soprano solos which she will sing for the fans. The program will be closed with a humorous reading entitled. "The Absent-Mindedness of Priscilla." Miss Ethel Bergquist, an elocution student of Miss Mary Sheagreen, will deliver

RGAIN SIORE ea Company Building—1917 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

arled Program With Music, Dancing and Speaking Prepared.

Final ararngements have been comsted for the Kiwanis club ladies' ght, which will be in the form of dinner-dance tomorrow evening at a Enights of Columbus auditorium, ils affair being the first of a series

lanmed by the club. Elaborate arrangements are being unde by the committee in charge to ake the affair one of the most suceasful of its kind, and as the comittee spared neither time nor exonee, an enjoyable evening is ex-

Dinner Will He Served. L complete program has been arnged for tomorrow evening. It ill start at 6:30 o'clock with a diner served by the women of the Holy saumption church, during which Ill Hunter, Segtob comedian and eurtainer from Milwauk e, will proid a program of songs and comedy, companied by Matt Sauter. He has idr as the members at the close of Knights of Columbus auditorium. dinner on the subject of "The Unorprivileged Child' At the con-Mal n of his talk, Will Hunter will gain entertain the greats Dancing, interance d with songs all talks by Mr Hoster, will then be 300 njoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock, for ich music will be furnished by everal numbers will be rendered in ddition to the program by the Kiania quintet, including Dr George andquist, D S. Buckman, P. R. lekell, F. G. Hanson, Joseph Mur-

Arrangements for the decorations ave be a completed by William erg, chairman of that committee, nd promises to be quite novel. The All boys who are desirous of get-5 ocuples are expected.

O DEPORT ALIENS

Wisconsin and are about to be tried Tickener and Rev. Willett.

ndesirable alien. This man has twice mittee of fourteen will take care of were hostesses at a card party this the details.

The habitual criminal statute offers | Something new in local scout ciras other course of attack against cles will be the monthly meeting of conshiners, according to the Anti. all the patrol leaders and their as-

abject to deportation if the test case, scouting. oga to be tried out, is successful. he continued enforcement of probittion, he said will also soon open ART EXHIBIT OPENS as way to penaltim under the hateal criminal section of the stat-

ere that Elmer S. Hall, retiring sec- the public schools,

salary of \$5,000 ()ne is for insur. lection. The collection comprises 200 sub- J. L. White, Milwaukee. Whitman, whose term expires in May, jects representing all the principal nd the other to succeed George Har- schools of art, including many Lloyd Harty, South Range, and

hipments for the last week amounted 1.022.0 0 tons

Continued good weather is permiting lake shippers to take advantage
of the situation by keeping up their
of the situatio

GETS CHECK FOR HIS

Clifford Flagstad, age 12, of the opposition a lemon. e ter Cooper school is the proud posseasor of a check which he received from the Tri-State fair for his garden WOMAN DIED FROM

exhibits, on which he won second and hird prizes. He asserts that he will strive to get has his garden in the rear of his Coroner Z. A. Downs today. endersheriff of Douglas county.

Tonight.

New Armory -- Advertisement.

UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILD



"Give the under-Privileged Child a ad an extensive repertoire of the Chance" will be the theme of an adarry Lauder variety, with a com- dress given tomorrow night by Judge me change of costume with every Soion L. Perrin at a special entertain-

by, with T. J. Thielman at the New Troop Will Be Organ- the place. ized; Eckholm at

sneral committee in charge includes ting into the charter membership of . W. Fuller, chairman, H. N. L. A. troop 5, Boys Scouts of America, fartin, J M. Craeford, W. H. Tyson, should appear at the organization avors will be presented to all the meeting of the troop, to be held at men guests by Mr. Martin and J. T. the Cumming Avenue Methodist church at 8 p. m. Scout Executive J. this time also all the charter mem- death. bers will fill out the applications with She promised that so information ARRESTS IN SUPERIOR the information needed by headquar- would be given out in the event an

This promises to become one of the best troops in the city, with Cecil Eckholm at the helm as scoutmaster Madison, Wis Nov 1 .- Two new and Lowell Bartholmew as the senior otheds of punishment for moon- patrol leader. The troop committees tiners have recently been uncovered will consist of Messrs. Almy, Loope,

R. P Hutton superintendent of New registrations so far this week Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, Include the following: Carlyle H. Christle, Wilfred Wiesner and Paul One penalty is directed at foreign- Danielson, all assigned to troop 2. rs who violate the liquor laws, and The first aid packets received from he other at moonshiners who con- the Chleago supply base are new at previously applied for one may pro-Mr Hutton says that papers have cure them by calling after school. The lready been prepared and submitted signal flag sets will be in either this eportation of a Wisconsin man, for-ign born, who has never been natralized, on the ground that he is an the evening of Armistice day. A com-

Introduce New System

sioon league head It offers a judge sistants. The first of these meetings h authority to sind a violator to the will be held Friday night at scout tat pent ntlary for a long term if headquarters, and the topios to be ound guilty as veral times for viola. taken up are the best methods of conon of the prohibition or other crim- dueting patrol meetings, teaching of tests and other matters of importance It is said by Mr Hutton that a large to the local work. These monthly Section of liquor law violators in sectogethers will be for the purpose Visconsin are foreigners who may be of closer co-operation in the work of

> THURSDAY; BENEFIT OF SCHOOL DESIRES

The teachers of the junior high schools of the city have the assembly GIVEN GOOD POSITION room of the Blaine school lendy to Madison, Wis, Nov 1 .-- There is a exhibition is for the purpose of raiseneral belief express if by politicians ing funds to purchase pictures for bruary to fill a vacancy in some im- more than ordinary interest. It con- ent.

on of the state gov- sists of carbon photographs and enrnment Thi opinion ha been trengthened such hi def t as a company of Beimont, Mass. The coise and the for company of Beimont, Mass. The coise and the force of the best reproductions of the best reproductions of the best reproductions of the following Wisconsin people will do this and do it so promptly that you'll wonder why you didn't try ongressional district at the primary best masterpieces of different countries and periods. Aimost every gal-The name of Mr Hall is being con- lery and country in the world has coted with two attractive state of been visited to see the original pic-

the other to succeed George Harreproductions of sculpture, architecture and important views from naleast a member of the state board of ture and important views from nanlication vesterday afternoon to W. ture. Few collections have ever been plication yesterday afternoon to W. brought together, which so complete- J. Leader, for marriage license. ly cover the history of art of all times as this.

Madison, Wis., Nov 1.—Soft coal tures, as well as an opportunity to hipments to the Northwest have make a selection from a very large by him this morning from the county Take a Glass of Salts If were al approximately 95 ,000 tone number, will be procured by means treasurer. of this exhibition. The exhibit will or the last nine weeks, bringing the otal take arrivals to 8 452,228 tons, afternoons, and this evening and total take coal committee announces, Lake or take coal committee announces, Lake

BUCHANAN, SPRINGER

played in the series to determine the lette to speak on the fair grounds of fuil of sediment, irregular of passage

ALCOHOL, IS VERDICT

traces of poisoning.

first prize next year. The seeds that Acute alcoholism and heart paraly- Minneapoils, Minn., Nov. 1.—P. A. used for generations to flush and he used were given him by the United sis caused the death of Mrs. Hilds Smith, 30, was shot and killed late stimulate the kidneys; also to States National bank. This bank fur- Hill, 412 Hammond avenue, Sunday, last night, following an altercation neutralize the acids in urine so it no nimbed seeds for all the schools. He according to a verdict given out by with his brother, Prentiss Smith, 35 longer causes irritation, thus often years old, at the home where both ending bladder weakness. home, 2020 Wisconsin avenue, Clif- Mrs. Hill was found dead in bed men lived. They are negroes. ford is a grandson of C. L. Flagstad, and it was believed for a time that According to police, Prentiss Smith not injure; makes a delightful efshe had been polsoned. A careful ex- came at once to the police station, fervescent lithia water drink, which amination taken today revealed no laid a revolver on the desk of Lieut. everyone should take now and then

PROBE MYSTERY

Denies Receiving Message Fuel Co. Superintendent From Son Supposed to Be Dead.

"I shall devote the remainder of my Handicaps in the production of coal

Satistad, Eau Claire manufacturer, Salistad's disappearance she had re-ceived several secret communications which to transport the coal. from him were strongly dealed by Mrs. Salistad.

Has Received no Message. "I have never received one word if he really is alive, I would notify -that of increasing the movement of he authorities immediately and have coal." ilm brought to Superior at once."

he "sunshine girl," is purported to be utilized for other freight, under way to substantiate the rumor. every shortage during the last few sterview the woman who conducted a portation," Mr. Galiaher said.

her name published at the time because of possibly becoming involved squeal about this. I'll kill you and were refused by the purchaser bethrow you into the lake." Mrs Sailstad believes that if an in- their special brand. woman who rented the room to the fall, and the fact that the majority of A large attendance is expected from H. Kreher will meet the candidates couple. valuable information could be persons are burning gas, no severe which as well as Superior. About at this meeting and explain the pre- procured which might throw some influence from the shortage has yet liminary steps to membership. At light on the mystery of her son's been feit, coal dealers said.

interview could be arranged. SUPERIORGRAMS

Parent-Teachers' Meet. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Matt Carpenter achool was held this afternoon in the school at & o'clock.

num to break the law after their headquarters, and all scouts having sive association will hold a meeting The Wisconsin Women's Progresthis evening at 8 o'clock, at the home

White Shrine Gives Party, The members of the White Shrine

Veterans' Auxiliary to Meet, The auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterans will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 clock at Memorial hall, Douglas county courthouse.

"Leadership" His Topic. "Lendership" was the subject of an address given by Raymond Rogerson, well known lecturer, last night at the normal school auditorium.

Dance Series Opens. The first of a series of dances to be given this winter was held iast loween games, dancing and other en- they can't eat.

Action Against G. N. Deferred. The case of the city of Superior against the Great Northern railroad healthy, cheerful and of sound appecompelling the erection of a viaduct | tite is a box of Mi-O-Na Tablets. over the L avenue tracks has been postponed several weeks because of worked and run down. It needs help stary of state, will be appointed in This exhibition of pictures is one of the inability of attorneys to be pres- to digest the food, but more than

Retelle, Madison; Chris R. Tseiy, Mli-W. P. Berg, Milwaukee; L. Blumena term of six years at tures, which are brought into one col- that, Milwaukee; C C Chapman, Mil-

Gets Wolf Bounty.

high officials of Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS NEGRO

Charles Bleed and said that he had to help keep the kidneys clean and Funeral arrangements are pending kliled his brother. He is held with- active and the blood pure, thereby Theatrical ball. 75-piece orchestra the arrival of relatives from Michi- out awaiting action by the county at- often avoiding serious kidney complications.

Blames Transportation and Labor Trouble.

life to finding out if my son, Edward in the Hilnois mines because of the J. Salistod is alive; and if dead, I will strike, together with the lack of adespare no efforts until those who quate rail transportation, were the brought about his death are appre- reasons given for the present coal shortage at the Head of the Lakes by This etatement was made by Mrs. B. A. Gallaher, superintendent of the A. Sailstad, mother of Edward J. Northwestern Fuel company, today. He explained that at the present who was alleged to have met his death time, despite an abundance of coal at in a fire at Lake Nebagamon in 1920. the mines, the miners are only work-Rumors to the effect that since ing 20 to 40 per cent of the time, ow-

Car Supply Inadequate. "Inadequate supply of cars and transportation still remains the controlling factor in the supply of coal from my son since the night he left in Superior," Mr. Galiaher asserted.

"The energies of every coal associamy home before going to his cottage tion, operator and Federal fuel adat Lake Nebagamon," she asserted. "If ministrator, as well as the state ad-I but had an inking of where he ls. ministration, is devoted to one project

According to Mr. Gallaher, the pres-District Attorney Robert Kennedy ent condition was brought about by ppearance. Judg Solon Perrin will ment of the Kiwanis club in the is assisting Mrs. Sailstad in a secret the use of coal cars in hauling other investigation in an effort to icoate commodities than coal, so that the some of the persons who were affil- cars which were purchased by coallated with Sailstad at the time of his producing roads for the purpose of lisappearance. Dorothy Anderson, hauling fuel from the mines are being Seattle, Wash, and attempts are "It should be understood that

Mrs. Sailstad is especially eager to years was iaid to the lack of transher son's disappearance who told modifies that have been freight rates n evening newspaper that a red- in open-top or coal cars, and the lowhaired man answering the description est freight rate on any of these comof "Chlcago Red" and a female com- modities is sixth-class rate," it was panion quarreled during their stay at shown, "whereas the freight rate on coal is one-half of sixth-class rate, making it the lowest rate of any commodity hauled in an open-top car, The woman, who objected to having with the possible exception of ore." Books Filled With Orders.

The majority of Superlor dealers in the case, said that the man told report that their books are filled with his companion one night. "If you dare orders, which they cannot deliver or cause of the impossibility of getting terview could be arranged with the Owing to a comparatively warm

LAST MONTH TOTAL 353

Statistics complied by James Ducey, municipal court officer, today show that there were 353 arrests in Superior during the month of October. Of this number 193 were for drunkenness; assault and battery, four; carrying concealed weapons, three; frequenters of disorderly houses, three; frequenters of gambling houses, five; grand larceny, three; hold for Investigation, twenty-seven; inmates of disorderly houses, three; iarceny from person, four; driving without license, six; trespassing on railroad of Mrs. C. Knelper, 515 West Sixth property, seven; violation of liquor ordinances, thirty-five, and speed law lolators, thirty-one.

Publisher of Newspaperdom Dead. Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 1.—Tyler Longstreet Redfield, business man and publisher of Newspaperdom, died at his home here yesterday after a week's filness. He was 57 years old.

Don't Spoil a Good Meal With a Bad Stomach

It is really a pitiful sight to see so many thousands of people worrying night in the Masonio temple, Hai- about what they can eat and what ertainments were enjoyed from 9 Dyspeptics, they call themselves, but they stretch the imagination when

> they do it. Ail these people need to make them The stomach of a dyspeptic is over-

Retelle, Madison; Chris R. Tseiy, Mii-Waukee; J. L. McMahon, Milwaukee; tress after eating in five minutes. It is undoubtedly the greatest stomach tonic ever given to the public by a waukee; O. C. McCormick, La Crosse;
J. L. White, Milwaukee.

KIDNEYS BOTHER

Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats too Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Governor much meat can make a mistake by Blaine, in a telegram today to Gov- flushing the kidneys occasionally, says The amount of hard coal arriving by lake has jumped to \$67.192 tons for he season, all ports in Wisconsin tave received shipments, except Kender to word received by the state committee.

TIED FOR TOP PLACE

Buchanan and Springer went home from the games last night, each pathing himself on the back, for each of the teams had won one game in their ight to speak in a public building to meat regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, said that he "wished to express the great regret of the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, and the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, and the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, and the people of Wisconsin that the authorities of Minnesota, and the people of Wisconsin that the authority. Big mand the people of Wisconsin that the authority is a weif-known authority. Big mand the people of Wisconsin that the authority is a weif-known authority is a weif-known authority. Big mand the people of Wisconsin the people of Wisconsi humble each other. If a tie again re- by the refusal of the Minnesota state in the kidneys, or your back hurts, suits, a third game will likely be fair board to permit Senator La Fol- or if the urine is cloudy, offensive,

that state, informed Governor Preus or attended by a sensation of scald-GARDEN EXHIBIT A large number of lady fans were that officials of Wisconsin would aling, stop eating meat and get about out to see their husbands hand the ways extend every courtesy to the four ounces of Jad Saits from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonfui in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine. This famous saits is made from KILLED BY BROTHER the acid of grapes and iemon juice. combined with lithia, and has been Jad Saits is inexpensive and can-



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Store will open at 8:30 tomorrow in order that employes in offices and other stores may have an opportunity to take advantage of the exceptional millinery values offered in this sale. Plenty of saleswomen will be in attendance to insure prompt and courteous service to all, but we advise forenoon shopping if possible.

See Special Window Display

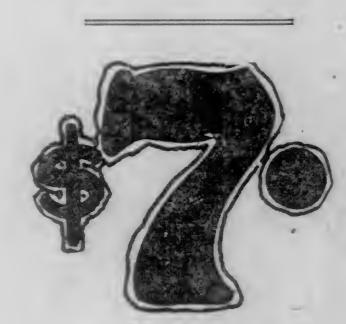
Choice-of-the-House Sale of Millinery

Duluth's Greatest Millinery Sale—An Event Hundreds of Women and Misses Look Forward to With Eager Anticipation, Knowing From Our Former Choice-of-the-House Sales That This Outclasses Them All— Not Only From a Standpoint of Value-Giving, But in Variety and Number of Hats Involved.

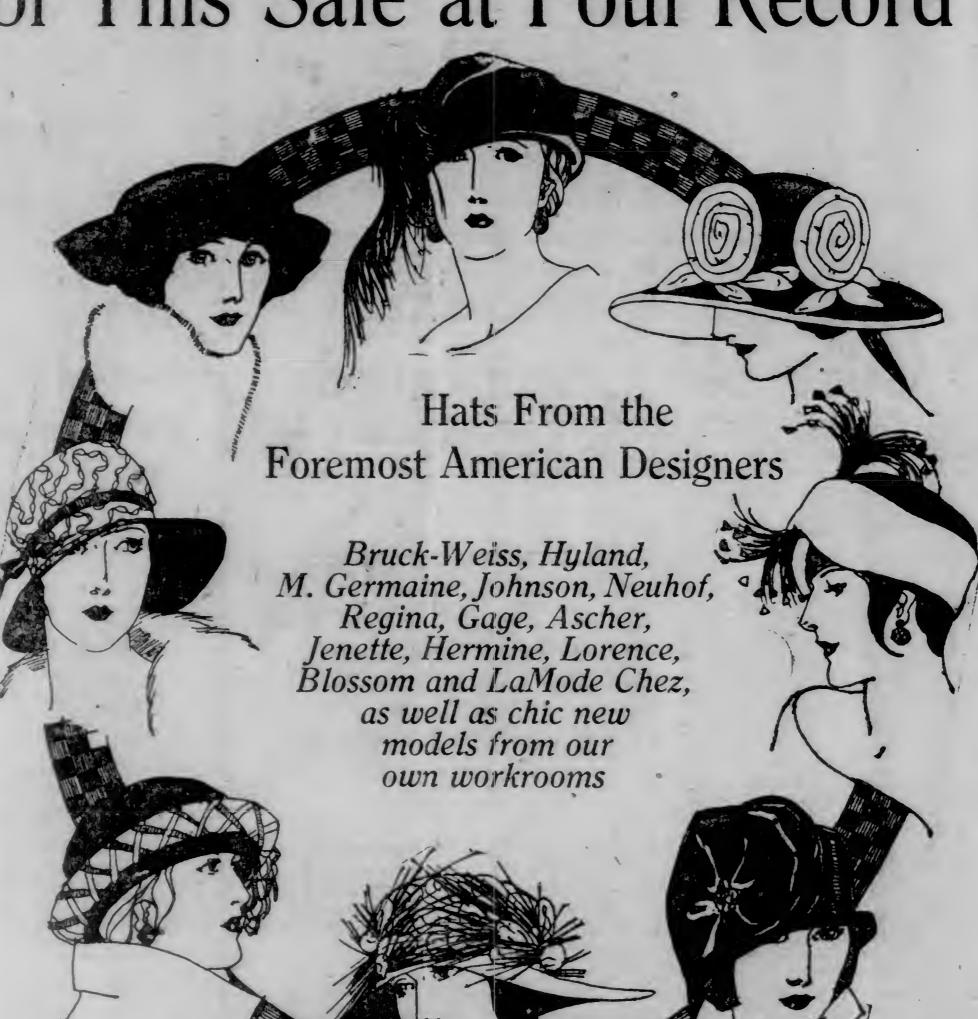
OUR ENTIRE STOCK—OVER 3,000 HATS Grouped for This Sale at Four Record Low Prices



For Regular \$5 to \$10 Hats



For Regular \$14\(\frac{90}{2}\) to \$18\(\frac{90}{2}\) Hats





For Regular \$1000 to \$1400 Hats



For Regular \$2000 to \$4000. Hats

A tremendous variety of beautiful new styles! A wonderful material and color range! Exceptional qualities at extremely low prices! Surely this is an event over which women and misses may well become enthusiastic—a sale you'll not want to miss.

Style—smartness—charm—in fact all the characteristics essential to make a hat express your own personality are found in the many distinctive models presented in this sale. Hats from America's most renowned designers of millinery at these record low prices.

Every Correct Style

Dress Hats, Sport Hats, Street Hats, Evening Hats, Picture Hats, Bobby Hats, Hats for the Equestrienne, Oriental Turbans, Chin Chin Pokes, Cloche Brims, Banded Sailors, Double Brim Tricornes & Sheik Pokes.

Materials include Chiffon Velvet, Lyons Velvet, Panne Velvet, Hatters' Plush, Velour, Duvetyn, Duvenor, Metallic Cloths, Gold and Silver Brocades, Chenille, French Felt and Fur of various kinds.

Please Note:

In order to avoid congestion as much as possible and to facilitate easy choosing

> All Hats at \$2.00 Will Be Featured on Main Floor

CHOOSE CAREFULLY

Exchanges and refunds positively will not be allowed, nor will any be sent out on approval or C. O. D.

Oreck's remarkable Superior St. at First Ave. West - Oreck's remarkable Superior Street at First Ave. West remarkable of the Control of the C

Every Favored Trimming

Burnt Goose, Glycerine Ostrich, French Coque, Pompoms, Ostrich Fancies, Imported Hand-Made Flowers, Metallic and Silk Velvet, Ribbons, Ornaments, Fancy Pins and Furs are effectively used as embellishments.

The color range is practically all-inclusive—Black, African, Flame, Sand, Midnight, Henna, Jade, Pekin, Castor, Pearl, Pheasant, Gold, Eldorado, Eucalyptus, Nut, Fallow, Mephisto, Etc.

Posters at Exposition Will Boost Early Buying

Campaign.

Large posters urging housewives to head. buy their winter supply of potatoes at this time to relieve the congestion among the farmers and help out down postmaster general. the large surplus on the market will be on display at the potato show. Phose posters bear the message, "The South bought a bale of cotton, let us Baird. bury a pile of potatoes."

Entries Coming Long Way. With scores of entries in from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and marquis of Linlithgow. play. Many school children have en- William Joynson-Hicks. tered exhibits, while a number of farmers' clubs in St. Louis county have prepared general displays for

their sections of the state. On Saturday evening the annual potato show dinner will be held at the Armory. Arrangements have been made for about 300 farmers and their wives, while addresses will be made | by Dean Harry Walker of Trinity rathedral, Bentley P. Neff and J. H. Hay and F. W. Beck of the state agriultural college. William C. Sargent, ceneral chairman of the show com- Stanley.

nittee, will preside. The American Legion band will play for duncing on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Instructions on the grading and marketing of potatoes will be the educational feature of the show, according to A. S. Grant, county agricultural agent, who is manager of the fice, F. S. Jackson. exhibition. Prominent members of the state agricultural school will lead g potatoes for various diseases. The Liuluth Retail Grocers' associaion is making an active campaign in behalf of the buy-your-potatoes-now movement, in addition, George M. feterson, secretary of the association, bulletin to grocers follows, in part:

The potato consumption is far ment for appointment. below normal and at the present | Recently Mr. Mack, who is a first prices represents one of the cheap- lieutenant in the reserve corps, apet of substantial foods on the mar- peared before a board of officers for ket. The return of the potato to examination. The board consisted of ormal use is another reason for Lieut.-Col. J. R. Musgrave, Maj. this active campaign. Co-operation Warren E. Pugh and Capt. Lewis W. or and if we expect to develop our made by President Harding. agricultural resources, it is incum- Mr. Mack enlisted as a private in bent upon us to put forth every the National Guard in 1917 and on effort to make possible this success. June 18, 1918, was appointed second buy from eight to ten bushels of he was discharged in July, 1919. He sotatoes for winter use and by put- was appointed first lieutenant of the ing forth consistent efforts you can reserve corps on Sept. 26, 1919. Last asily sall at least 80,000 bushels of summer he attended the officers' otatoes during that week, and unless training camp at Fort Snelling. He is ontinues a loss of 100,000 bushels ciation of Duluth. f potatoes to this county alone will

The potato crop in our section is very good one this year and we are asking not only the retailers but he wholesalers to aid in the hanfling of this crop from our surround- ing to see that the people who voted ing territory, and we must earnestly for me for sheriff and believed in me bespeak your co-operation to the know the whole truth of this matter: end that we may make this potato they won't blame me. listory of the state."

were rural letter carriers in seven- county's funds while sheriff. teen states last May in obtaining in- South Dakota authorities are expig production that the department Huron before the end of the week, of agriculture again has enlisted the services of the rural carriers for a full census in every state, which will egin today. The results of the survey will give the producers some knowledge of what is going on in the way of production and thus enable them to adjust their output to meet

the probable needs of the market. Urges Election of Frazier. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 1 .- United States Robert M. La Pollette of Visconsin told an audience here yesterday afternoon that the progressives of North Dakota should fend Lynn J. Frazier, Nonpartisan, to the senate to aid himself, Brookuart of lows and other Progressives in that body to carry out their ideala. His son, Phil, addressed an overflow

MANY ENTRIES FOR NEW MINISTRY OF PREMIER BONAR LAW

terday, include ministers of labor, and pensions, although Mr. Bonar Law had previously intimated that the pensions portfolio would be abolished and was understood to be also contemplating abolition of the ministry

Sir Montague Barlow, who was par-Duluth's fifth annual internation- liamentary secretary to the labor al potato show, which will be staged ministry in the Lloyd George cabinet, at the Armory for three days com- becomes minister of labor, and the mencing next Friday, is attracting pensions portfolio is taken by Maj. considerable attention this year be- George Clement Tryon, who was also cause of the buy-your-potatoes-now a parliamentary secretary under the oampaign going on throughout Min-lesots. Lloyd George regime, being connected with the ministry which he is now to

Solicitor general, Thomas W. H. Civil iord of the admiralty, the

points in Canada, the potato show promises to bring hundreds of men. Women and children to the local diameter Manuelle M

Secretary to the board of trade, Secretary to the ministry of transport, Lieut.-Col. Wilfred Ashley. Secretary to the ministry of health, the earl of Onslow. Secretary to the board of agricul-

Col. Leslie Orme Wilson. The following under-secretaries have been appointed: Home office, Lieut.-Col. George F.

Secretary to the treasury, Lieut.

ture, the earl of Anacaster.

Foreign office, Ronald McNeill. Colonial office, William G. M. Orms-

War office, Walter E. Guinness. Air ministry, the duke of Suther-India office, Earl Winterton. Financial secretary to the war of-

has is used a bulletin urging all nicipal court, has been recommended grocers of the city to attend the po- for promotion to the rank of captain tate show this week. Mr. Peterson's in the officers' reserve corps and his

neans exactly what it was intended Hough. The appointment will be

"The average household can easily lieutenant, which rank he held until

week one of the greatest in the This was the declaration last night of Verne C. Miller, former sheriff of Beadle county, South Dakota, who was arrested here yesterday charged with Washington, Nov. 1 .- So successful absconding with about \$4,000 of the formation concerning brood sow and pected here to take Miller back to





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GRIP KNIGHTS URGE THE RE-ELECTION OF

IS NOW COMPLETE

(By the Associated Press.)

Senator Kellogg's re-election is London, Nov. 1.—The final appoint-ments to the new ministry formed by

SENATOR KELLOGG

The letter also urges the traveling men of the state to vote by mail through the absent voters' law if they will not be at home next Tuesday.

Sign the letter.

The letter also urges the traveling superior District Power company, which is making extensive improvements to the new ministry formed by to all traveling salesmen of Minne-

sota by fifteen of the best-known salesmen in the state. Frank X. Bessemer, Mich. Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—The first shipment of 4,700 feet of copper feeder wire



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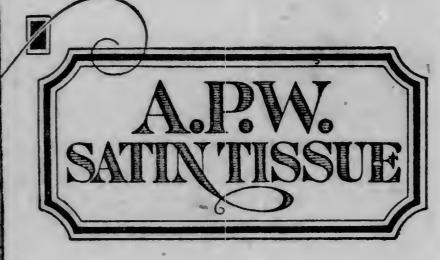
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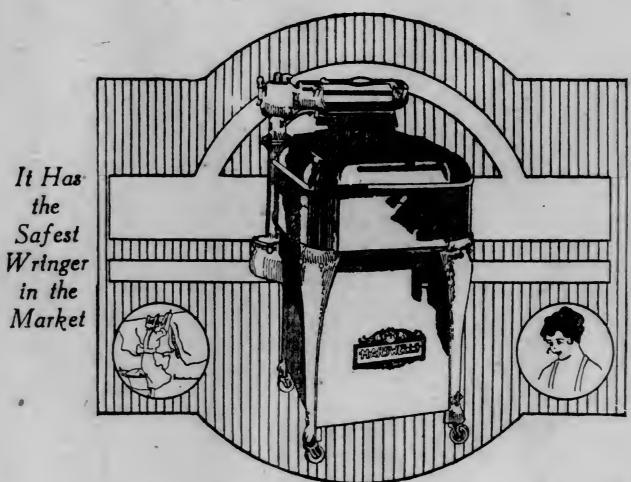
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Irwin Pictures Wholesale Slaughter of Nations in Next Combat.

organized into an association, with a code of rules and penalties for their violation and an international patrol to regulate the morals of all poon s, ther will be another war, wag d by the wholesale, with an

This is the message brought to Duluth by Will Irwin, famous author, novelist and war corr spondent, in his address on "The Next War" at Lubin's idea was adopted by the ning under the auspices of the Du- Mr. Lubin, whose ideas on internaluth Teachers' association, Mr. Ir- tional relations coincided with his win was introduced by Judge Fesler. own. That states and nations should or war 'getting' us." said Mr. Irwin, Lubin, to which Mr. Irwin subscribed "and this is a duty that is up to us. in his address last evening. America alon can take the s'eps, if it will, to stop war. This is our op- referred to history to show how portunity for greatness. If we will, codes of warfare were established we can be remembered as a great through thousands of years of civilnation with infinite power to conquer lastion and crush other nations, but which refused to use that power. We can beginning of the World war in 1914. be known as the nation that put the entire code was destroyed," said mankind in the pathway of peace."

First-Hand Knowledge. ilco, has fir t- and knowledge of the ailltary machines and organizations, throughout the world. With facts and figure, h presented his conclumions in menner that apparently convinced his milence that 'Amer-I a to b ing ir wn nearer to the nations of the European continent and that it is vain to talk of isolation for the future " "Wilson failed in his efforts to bring the League of Nations to our

was a poultice that delayed the pain.

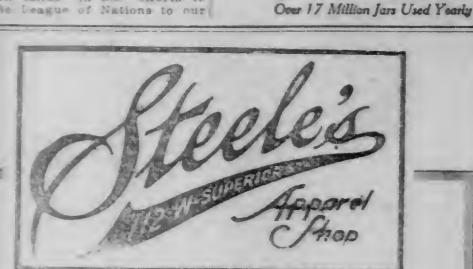
t is not a complete remedy." Discussing the military plans of great war, with 40,000,000 killed, was the destruction of the white peoples and pushing himself along through the nations of the world, the speaker only a retail war. These men, who are of the earth and the world will then two miles of brush to the railroad pointed out the fact that preparations aiready planning for the next war, belong to the yellow and black. It tracks. are now being made for future war- say that it will be a wholesale war, is a case of our 'getting' war or war fares that will kill nations by the with complete destruction of cities 'getting' us." wholesaie. With deadly gases and and peoples. With the new gases made Mr. Irwin left this morning for baccili in huge aeriai bombs and wire- by our nation, twelve planes could Fond du Lac, where he is scheduled to less airplanes operated to the un- be loaded with bombs and sent by to speak this evening. believable distances of 400 miles, Mr. wireless over Berlin and the entire Irwin explained, it will be possible city destroyed over night. in future wars to destroy cities like New York, London and Paris in baccili and germs were placed in being over night.

Tribute to Lubin. Mr. Irwin paid a great tribute to prominent part in the next war is uitin ate destruction of the entire David Lubin, the California Jew, who generally conceded by military lead. a man standing on the tracks, leaning: Murine. created the international crop report ers of the United States, Great Britain on a gance paddle and feebly waving: plan now in use throughout the and France. world. Turned down by this country, England, France and Germany, Mr. the First Methodist church last eve-lialian government. Mr. Irwin quoted ning under the auspices of the Du-Mr. Lubin whose ideas on interna-"It is a case of our 'getting' war have morals, was the belief of Mr.

In opening his lecture, Mr Irwin "And then, in two weeks after the

Mr Irwin. "Germany made two dights over Belgium and kilied non-Mr. Irwin, who apont almost six combatants and two weeks later Engears in Europe during the war and land established a food blockage on the two years following the armis- Germany. Then came poisoned gas **LA**/HOOPING COUGH No "cure" -but helps to re-

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country," said Mr. Irwin in comment-during the second battle of Ypres on mon, Va., tomorrow morning and by hospital. He was found to be Willing on the efforts made for an inter- April 22, 1915. From then on all the midnight 5,000,000 people in New York iam Anderson of Amyot. national organization. "I am not civilized intelligence of the great na- would be writhing in agony and by Out hunting at Birch lake, he acgoing to discuss politics. Wilson's tions was mobilized to devise means the next day the only living persons cidentally shot himself in the leg two plan may go yet. The disarmament for destruction. The best brains were in the city would be those fortunate days ago. The bone was shattered.

Wholesale War Next.

twelve hours, killing every human- bombs and prepared for use late in MILES THROUGH BRUSH

"With the new two-ton bombs, man collapsed. leaded with poison gas and germs. The stranger, suffering from a high

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"It is generally known that deadly WOUNDED, CRAWLS FOR

the last war. But they were never Fort William, Ont., Nov. 1.—The used. That these bombs will play a engineer of a slow freight today saw through the Daily Use of a red bandanna. He stopped. The

conference accomplished a great deal, drafted for killing peoples. It was but its danger iles in the fact that it no more a battle of armies, but a battle of nations.

In the city would be those fortunate days ago. The bone was shattered. With one paddle he made a splint, no more a battle of armies, but a battle of nations. sibility of future warfare. It will not neckets served as a tourniquet. Patch-be a battle of armies like in the ing himself up, he took his other pad-"And great militarists say that this past. One more great war will mean die for a crutch and began dragging

> Moon and Mash Taken. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 1 .- (Special The Herald.)-Ten gallons of moonshine and 450 gallons of mash were seized from George Bratel in a raid here. He was bound over to



36-Inch Spanish WHEKE VALUES REIGN SUPREME" Allover Laces In black, brown and navy, special for tomorrow's \$2.50

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In beautiful all-wool materials, fur trimmed and plain-also including Silk Plush and Pile Fabric Coats. A big range to choose from. Featured in three great price lots—

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Flannelette Night Gowns

A big range to select from, including the wellknown Brighton Carlsbad Sleeping Garmentsmade up in the best grade flannelette, cut full, neatly trimmed and specially well finished. Featuring three exceptional values—

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Beautiful quality, in all the wanted colors. big range to choose from in one great lot, choice

Silk and Dress Goods Department Specials for Thursday

36-inch Black Messaline-Good quality. \$1.50 Special, yard.

33-inch Fancy Kimone Silk-Beautiful floral designs in a good assortment of colors. Special per yard....\$1.50

54-inch Bolivia Coatings -In a large variety of colors. This is a heautiful, lustrous fabric and will make a coat or wrap that you will be proud of. We have priced this coatper yard....\$5.95

54-inch All-Wool Jersey
—In plain colors, also heather mixtures. Special for Thurs-day, yard... \$1.98 36, 40 and 42-inch Plaids ior children's school dresses; good assortment to choose from. Prices, per yard, 75c, 69c and 59c per yard, 75c,

Great Special November Offerings From the Various Departments at Real Savings, Thursday

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SUEDE GLOVES Chamoisuede and chamwanted colors, at50c

CHILDREN'S MITTS Boys' leather mitts with ribbed wrists. Very spe-WOMEN'S HEATHER

HOSE Dark heather mixtures and fancy wool clox hose. Special **\$1.19** SILK SHIRTING

32-inch iancv silk shirtings; yarn dyed; big variety; fast \$1.25 COTTON BATTING 3-th roll of Battings, full bleached; large enough

ior comiort, \$1.00 MARQUISETTE CURTAINS White and ivory: hemstitched; 214 yards long;

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Women's fleeced suits; ankle and knee length; sleeveless; all sizes, at.....79c WOMEN'S KNIT

Dark green, brown, navy and black; clastic band at 31.13 GIRLS' UNION SUITS Girls' waist suits; full

bleached; sizes 2.95c to 13 years, at..95c KNITTING YARN 70c quality worsted knitting yarn; khaki color, at 45c

CHALLIES 36-inch challies for covering comforts. A beautiful assortment at 20c assortment

SATEEN 36-inch handsome floral Sateens for comforts: 65c value. Special value. Special 49c

MEN'S SWEATERS Men's and boys' worsted pullover sweaters. Regular \$2.50

lar \$2.50 value for.... \$1.50 MEN'S SOX Pure worsted knit soxlike grandma used to make. Special for Thursday, 3 pairs \$1.00

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LEATHER BELTS Big assortment of narrow leather belts; black and colors..50c TURKISH TOWELS

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Slightly soiled, Golden Fleece Germantown yarns, per yarns, per skein 10c

PONGEE 36-inch cotton Pongee in a variety of pretty shades. at39c

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Hudson Seal Cape, 48 inches long, lined with beautiful brocaded silk. Special during Novem- \$375

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November Salé price..

Platinum Caracul Coats, 40 inches, Skunk, Marten collar and cuffs. Special during November Sale \$225

Chokers

that add the fine touch to the smart costume Stone Marten Choker, made of fine skins. Special during \$69

Beautiful Fox Chokers in brown taupe. Special November price \$18.50

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JUDGE MORRIS IS RAPIDLY FILLING JAILS OF THE STATE

Federal Judge Morris is establish-Ing a record in conducting the Minneapolis court term this month.

To date he has filled five Minnesota
in them. At the party held on the jails with liquor law violators and lake shore near the Armory more than resterday he started on his sixth and 2,000 children attended. Twenty

Straight jail sentences are being of peanuts were distributed. At Harmeted out to the guilty by Judge rison park a total of 3,000 children Morris, who is showing no leniency took part and twenty boxes of apples to the Volstead law violators. Yes-terday morning he sentenced twenty were distributed. offenders to the Winona jail, com-In the afternoon Judge Morris learned that the Wabasha and Scott county jails could house a few prisoners and the prisoners are being sent there today. Hennepin, Ramsey, WEAVE EVIDENCE Wright, McLood and Winona county wright, McLeod and Winona county alls are all filled and 150 cases are ABOUT MARTIN, ALLEGED still to be heard by Judge Morris. The court denounced defendants, who claim they sold nothing but

OHIO WOMAN LEARNS OF RELATIVES AFTER

the attention of the police this morn-Mrs. Lang requested the police to aid her in locating her kin. In Duluth, one woman, who was a rifle Thursday morning which is supseighbor of the Husha family sev- Sunday, Oct. 22 was the last day he in the state. The brothers and sisters are separated and two of the nieces live in Duluth. One sister, Lucy Desimal.

Was seen alive and work he had accomplished after that time indicates that he had worked three days longer.

Of Brick and Stone.

The building will have ground dimensions of 120 by 140 feet, two Duluth. One sister. Lucy Desimval. It is supposed he had gone to his tent lives at 835 West Third street, Su- to prepare his noon day meal as his perior, and another, Rosa De Laguss, lives in Hines, Wis. This woman has a daughter working in a factory in Duluth. A third aister lives on Fifty-second avenue east above the car as an interpreter, have been allowed to and will be forwarded to Mrs. Lang clerk of Turner township, Mrs. Eimer

FOR AUCTION NAMED

for the Central high schol auction are Sewing-Virginia Baluss, Constance Rashley, Margaret Melvin, Lucile one manufacturer of excise taxes rep-Bayha, Elsie Doughsy, Suzette Frazee, resenting sales of \$60,000,000 worth of Mary Fulton, Harriet Gregory, Flor- automobiles during October was anence Helmer, Ina Johnson, Helen nounced by the local internal revenue Lounsberry, Eleanor Mckibbin, Viola collector. The luxury tax payments Morterad, Kathryn Nordquist, Eliza- here last month, the collector stated, beth O'Brien, Merna Pace, Roberta were in excess of the total for many Perring. Dorotny Rowe, Bessie months. Stange, Edith Wannebo, Ethel Zachow, Myra Smith, Eva Shearsmith, Marion Marshall, Frances McCarthy Margaret Bagley, Gwendolin Barnard, Margaret Bradbury, Ruth Driesbach. Elizabeth M. Hansen, Evelyn Joelson, rma Johnson and Anna Touack. Bohanon, Winnifred Braden and Dor- upon himself, inflicting death. Candy committee-Bessie Thomp-

son, Ina Johnson, Elizabeth Olson, Katherine Cullet, Hazel Hagenson, Laura Bergquist and Ruth O'Leary. Christmas cards-Elizabeth E. Hansen, Laura Bergquist, Eleanor Mc-Kibbin, Harriet Gregory, Lily Isberg, borothy Wiley, Katherine Collet and committee_Maurine

Spencer and Emmons Collins, foffstatter, John Randall, Baxter and Willard Hector

St. Germain, Emmons Collins, Annette Hirschfleid, John Harlow, Don-Decoration-Robert Waldo, Nobie Elderkin, W...lam Marvin, John Harlow, John Craig and Lilly Isberg.

John McCoy is general boys' chair-CAST OF ELKS SHOW.

Director Announces Personnel of Minstrel Performance Next Week. Earl Baker, director of the Elks' minstrel show to be staged at the club next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, has announced the complete cast for the production with John Resatti and Frank Tresise is end-men. The principals and the horus follow: Misses Elizabeth Swanson, Gail Foote, Ann Lydon, Margaret Lydon, Mildred Eaton and Jane Martin, Paul Van Hoven, James Lynn, Edward Coates, Glibert McCarthy, Chester Mahar, James McGhie, Ray Goering, Clifford Baker, Tom Kaminsky, Alton Palmer, John Turnbull, Alexander McLennan, Ford Wiltze, Charles Cannon, George Murphy, Tom Bernhardt and George Mac.

EARL'S LOSS; OTHERS GAIN

Drunk Fined, Then Forfeits Bail Amounting to \$100.

The expenses of Harry Earl the last

two days have been quite heavy, but the city has been enriched \$122 and a taxi cab company \$25. Earl was fined \$22 yesterday for ment. It will prove a revelation to eing drunk. A quantity of morbeing drunk. A quantity of morphine found on him was selzed by ofiayer of ordinary mercolized wax, ficers and he was released on \$100 which you can get at any drug store ball pending his hearing charging him with the uniawful possession of narcotics. He failed to appear in court this morning. The taxi driver collected his \$25 bill while Earl was the collected his \$2 Tonight.

Theatrical ball, 75-piece orchestra. New Armory .- Advertisement Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters

201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement

MORE THAN 8,000 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN PARTIES BY CITY

boxes of apples and sixty-eight pounds

The West Duluth celebration was Erect Bethany Children's

NORDIN MURDERER Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 1-(Special to The Heraid.)-Circumstantial eviestablishment does not take the place the aged ditch digger whose body was found in a shallow grave at the

Settlers in that locality have testiby his friends to deposit it in a bank he is said to have deposited \$400 in a was much embarrassed in its efforts to give an exhibition drill under the distress to the boulevard. Twentyents and other relatives of Mrs. Ed- own use \$100. John Awan, one of the ward Lang of Toledo, Ohio, came to three Indians held is said to have three Indians held, is said to have testified that Martin had six \$20 bills their time has been gaining momen. in The Herald last night in which the day after the murder is supposed their time, has been gaining momen-

posed to be the day Nordin was killed. be one of the most modern of its kind The information is being compiled which will be held at the home of the Alcock Saturday Martin is known as John Martin No. 2, as a brother in the same family

also named John Martin. Committees and special committees AUTO MAKERS' OCTOBER SALES \$60,000,000

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Payment by

KILLS SWEETHEART Mesick, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Ray Judd, 17, iast night shot and killed his

Novelty committee-Elizabeth Will- former sweetheart, Loretta Redman, cuts. Elizabeth Mason, Deita Pierce, 16, seriously wounded her chum, Poreen Mountford, Mildred Tolonen, Nettle White, 16, with whom she was Virginia Kaake, Corinne Whitely, driving in a buggy on a lonely road Ellen Eckstrom, Jean Payton, Betty near here, then turned the shotgun

ORGANIZING A. L. POST.

War Veterans Will Meet to Prepare Way Friday Night.

War veterans of West Duluth who are interested in organizing a new out fear. luth will meet at the West Duluth Y. Gail Melvin is general girls' chair- arations to apply for a charter. A petition that has been circulated tackle the big jobs of life are n among service men of the western William Coventry, Milton Prince, Lee end of the city has brought to light Delghton, Stephen Jones, Donald the fact that a number of service men ilving in the district do not belong cheese, sausage, pickles, fried eggs to any American Legion or other vet- or baked beans and let these tablets Activities-Vernon Falgren, Lloyd to any American Legion or other vet-Donald eran post in the city. These men, keep your stomach sweet and comwith others from the David Wisted fortable. You can get a 60-cent box Advertising and posters-Bruce For- post and the Thomas B. Shaughnessy ward, Wilbur Hadden, Dorothy How- post, will go to make up the new ard, Dorothy Palmer and Robert post. Application for a charter will be made at the next meeting of the Vaudeville-John Schieunes, Lilly Eighth district board.



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WEST END

Home on Site of Burned Building.

Next Sunday the cornerstone of the new Bethany Children's home will be at the corner of Thirty-ninth avenue Friday evening. The former home was an old and and Stella Soderin, worthy matron

side of a ditch he had dug near Sandy children's home some years ago, and fied that Nordin had in his possession 10, 1920. Fortunately no lives were Eastern Star in the city. recently \$500, and after being urged lost, but for a time the management Floodwood bank, retaining for his depended upon bounty for their living. the day after the murder is supposed to have been committed. Martin's alibi is that no one saw him shoot Nordin.

Martin borrowed a \$0-30 Winchester

The Ladies' Aid Plans Supper.

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cost \$60,000. It will have accommo- committee; Arthur Sundeen and Hazel feature of the equipment will be a Tengblad and Lester Peterson, music

Carl H. Olson; benediction, Rev. C. J. loway and Anna Barncard, ladies'

LODGES WILL GIVE FIRST JOINT DANCE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The first annual dancing party to be given jointly by the Trinity lodge, id on the site of the former home, No. 282, A. F. & A. M., and Trinity urned two years ago, and a fitting Order of Eastern Star, No. 242, will program will be given at 2:30 in the be held at the Shrine auditorium(afternoon. The home will be erected Second avenue east and First street,

novelty is expected to make a big hit grade in the West end to reach the

Ludies' Aid Plans Supper.

entirely of brick and stone, and will T. Hoffman and Stella Soderin, hall to 8 o'clock. dation for eighty-five children and a Moir, invitation committee; C. A. REPUBLICAN RALLY

department for infants, new-born and committee; A. W. Erickson and upwards. The program for the corner- George I. Lindberg, feature commitstone laying Sunday will be of fol- tee; William A. Pittenger and Stella Soderin, reception committee; H. G. by the president, Rev. N. J. W. Nelson; Brander, refreshment committee; E. address, Dr. P. A. Mattson, president L. Swanson and Charles J. Larson, of the Minnesota conference; corner- men's checkroom committee; S. W. stone laying; remarks by Judge C. R. MacMillan and Gotfred Olson, ladles' Magney, Mayor S. F. Snively and Rev. checkroom committee, and Ella Hal-

PETITION FILED FOR IMPROVEMENT OF

Petition to improve Twenty-fourth ing at 8 o'clock each evening. avenue west from Michigan street to the boulevard was received by the department of public works today. Hoffman, master of Trinity lodge, petition at that time. was thriving and weil supported, when Masonic lodges in Duluth and worthy highway. The property owners want

Annual Fall Program.

rection of Capt. A. H. Paul. This fourth avenue west is the best poses, as their medicinal value is novelty is expected to make a big hit grade in the West end to reach the recognized by many leading physiused annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

C. A. Eckstrom; Introductory remarks committee; E. G. Dickinson and Einer Lofgren and Mrs. E. M. Erickson of

urged to attend.

The petition has 102 signers. Com- Methodist church will meet tonight at be held for the members of the Proc- treatment will be sent postpaid un-"I never saw so many able-bodied dence is closing around John Martin men who had gone into the lemonade men who had gone into the lemonade men the county is in connection of the features of the evening west and Ninth street and men prominent in church and clvic affairs will be the grand march, led by F. T.

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highway. The property owners want dens. In the United States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature Eastern Star in the city.

The And Temple Shrine patrol will a thirty-foot paving from Third Turkey, India and China, where they

cians. Tons of medicinal herbs are

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75c Butcher Knives.....59c

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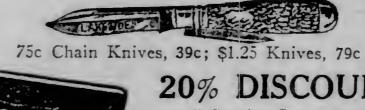
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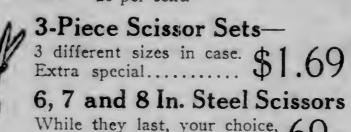


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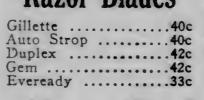






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stories and a basement, constructed the different committees are: Fred street, tomorrow evening from 5:30 the home of Albert Melander, 115 Saturday evening at the Proctor Y. M.

Twenty-second avenue west, at 8 C. A. o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the FOR WOMEN FRIDAY at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. FAT REDUCED QUICKLE evening the young girls street. Friday

Republicans plan a rally for the will hold a sale at the church parlors, Republicans plan a rally for the will hold a sale at the church pariors, women in the West end library at 3 Twentleth avenue west and Third Song, congregation; invocation, Rev. Hurtig and Louise Hagen, decoration o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. street. committee are in charge of the arrangements and several very good speakers have been engaged, who will discuss the political issues of the day. Ali West end women are

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street, will be held at the church tomorrow and Friday evenings, starting at 8 o'clock each evening.

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SCHOOL BOARD ARCHITECT

Copy of letter sent to Duluth Board of Education

> Office of Secretary E. C. GILIUSON 600 Torrey Bldg.

October 31, 1922.

Board of Education, Duluth, Minn.

Honorable Members: It has been reported that the Duluth Board of Education has decided to employ some outside firm of Architects for the planning of contemplated school buildings in this district. This decision has been taken, we are informed, for the reason that in your opinion there is not a Duluth architect possessing the necessary qualifications along the lines of schoolhouse architecture.

That the Duluth Board of Education has the right to employ any architect for their work is not questioned. What we respectfully beg to question is your assumption that there is not a Duluth architect who possesses the required qualifications; as a matter of fact we have a member of our association, here in Duluth, who for the last ten years or more has devoted his entire time and practice to schoolhouse architecture and perhaps has made a more comprehensive study of these special lines than any of the outside firms approached by your board. Millions of dollars have, under his direction, been spent in the erection of a number of up-to-date, beautiful school buildings in the northern part of the state; buildings that in all their appointments must challenge the admiration and approval of any one familiar with and competent to form an opinion on this subject.

In view of the fact that we here in Duluth possess the necessary specialized architect for the work under discussion, and that a local man would naturally be more familiar with the class of materials and form of construction, which are in a great measure peculiarly vital to our climatic conditions, it would seem that at least an interview with our Association before taking steps to import an outsider, would be in the best interest of the community you are serving.

Your respectfully,

DULUTH ARCHITECTS' ASSOCIATION, By E. C. GILIUSON, Secretary,

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Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffrage leader, discussing sham rights versus real rights, asks: "Have women lost their heads with their new freedom?" Should a woman keep her own name after marriage or take her husband's? Should motherhood without marriage be tolerated?

About Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan Edwards

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Sherlock Holmes Stories

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THE STORY THUS FAR.

Holmes received a mysterious note saycluded that the visitor was a German, nue, St. John's Wood." conturess, Icane Adler. She now possessed. in her home in London, a photograph of him and her taken together.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

Holmes laughed, I "It is quite a pretty little problem," said he. "But a very serious one to me," be good enough to call tomorrow aft- "What is it?" returned the king, reproachfully. "Very, indeed. And what does she chat this little matter over with you." you could never guess how I em- daintiest thing under a bonnet on this propose to do with the photograph?" At 8 o'clock precisely I was at ployed my morning, or what I ended planet, So say the Serpentine-mews, steel superstructure of the Meridian Finally, I became very nervous and "To ruin me." "But how?"

"I am about to be married." "So I have heard" "To Clothilde Lothman von Saxe- down beside the fire, however, with Irene Adler."

to an end." "And Irene Adler?" Threatens to send them the photoph. And she will do it. I know

look into just at present. Your mathe Langham, under the name of the

"Then I shall drop you a line to let you know how we progress."

"Pray do so. I shall be all anx-

"You have parte blanche." "Absolutely! "I tell you that I would give one of the provinces of my kingdom to have that photograph." "and for it sent expenses"

The king took a heavy chamois leather bag from under his cloak and laid it on the table. "There are three hundred pounds in gold and .even hundred in notes,"

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ceased to enter into my head.

It was close upon 4 before the door top of the coach house. I walked opened and a drunken-looking groom, found it and examined it closely from ill-kempt and side-whiskered, with every point of view, but without an inflamed face and disreputable noting anything else of interest,

and I trust that we shall soon have for some ininutes. some good news for you. And "Well, really!" he cried, and then the least interested, but whose representative here. good-night, Watson," he added, as he choked, and laughed again until biographies I was compeled to listen the wheels of the royal brougham he was obliged to lie back, limp and to." rolled down the street. "If you will helpless, in the chair.

Baker street, but Holmes had not yet by doing.

king of Scandinavia. You may know ever long he might be. I was already rather unusual. I will tell you, how-dark, handsome, and dashing, never day afternoon. the strict principles of her family. deeply interested in his inquiry, for, ever. I left the house a little after calls less than once a day, and often She is horself the very soul of deli- though it was surrounded by no grim 8 o'clock this morning, in the char- twice. He is a Godfrey Norton, eacy. A shadow of a doubt as to and strange features, still the nature actor of a groom out of work. There of the Inner temple. See the admy conduct would bring the matter of the case and the exalted station of is a wonderful sympathy and free vantages of a cabman as a confidant. (Special to The Herald.)—Halvor Od- built me up wonderfully." his client gave it a character of its masonry among horsey men. Be one They had driven him home a dozen lin, a farmer residing near St. Hilaire, . Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

wn. Indeed, apart from the nature of them, and you will know all that times from Serpentine-mews, and had the misfortune of having both between the ankle and the knee, and occurred while Mr. Odlin was cutting of the investigation which my friend there is to know, I soon found Briony knew all about him. When I had bones in his leg completely broken is at the local hospital. The accident timber and a tree fell on his leg. which made it a pleasure to me to Chubb lock to the door. Large sit- over my plan of campaign." study his aystem of work, and to ting room on the right side, well furfollow the quick, subtle methods by nished, with long windows almost to which he disentangled the most in- the floor, and those preposterous Eng- teresting installment. extricable mysterles. So accustomed lish window fasteners which a child was I to his invariable success that could open. Behind there was noththe very possibility of his failing had ing remarkable, save that the passage window could be reached from the

a sheet of his notebook and handed clothes, walked into the room. Ac- "I then lounged down the street, customed as I was to my friend's and found, as I expected, that there "And mademoiselle's address?" he amazing powers in the use of dis- was a mews in a lane which runs would call on him that evening. From asked.

And make address: no amake guises, I had to look three times bedown by one wall of the garden. I guises, I had to look three times bedown by one wall of the garden. I the watermark of the note Holmes confined watermark he. With a nod he vanished into the down their horses, and I received in The visitor proved to be the king of that five years before in Warsaw he because infeturated with the well-known adpockets, he stretched out his legs in desire about Miss Adler, to say noth- of \$1,187,000, the company has been N. C., whose statement follows: "Then, good-night, your majesty, front of the fire, and laughed heartly ing of half a dozen other people in the under the financial direction of neighborhood in whom I was not in creditor banks, who have kept a petite, toned up my system and

ernoon, at 3 o'clock, I should like to "It's quite too funny. I am sure heads down in that part. She's the

had on hand, there was something Lodge. It is a bijou villa, with a gar- listened to all that they had to tell, in his masterly grasp of a situation, den at the back, but built out in I began to walk up and down near and his keen, incisive reasoning, front right up to the road, two stories. Briony Lodge once more, and to think Don't fail to read tomorrow's in-

BONDS TO REFINANCE

TO ISSUE \$1,500,000

city announced a complete refinanc- which one, or more, of the clergymen ing of that organization by the have not publicly expressed their inissuance of \$1,500,000 of 61/2 per cent debtedness to the Premier Preparatwelve-year bonds, after a meeting tion for the benefits they have derived of the board of directors yesterday. from its use.

It was announced by the board of directors that 40 per cent of the "And what of Irene Adler?" I asked. Thomson defalcation had been paid. Yankton, S. D., Nov. 1.-Bids on the thing to eat that agreed with me, returned. The landlady informed me "I can't Imagine. I suppose that concerts, drives out at 5 every day, river at Yankton are to be received

Leg Brolf:n When Tree Fails.

Rev. B. M. Bridges Gives Facts In His Case

It is doubtful if there has ever been a medicine endorsed by so many ministers of the Gospel as has Tanlac. Austin, Minn., Nov. 1.—The George Indeed, there is scarcely a faith, creed Hormel Packing company of this or denomination in all the land in

preacher, residing at Mooreshoro. renewed my strength in such a gratifying way that I am glad to recommend it to anyone who is ln a rundown condition. For ten years past digestion that I could not find any-

to a man. She lives quietly, sings at highway bridge across the Missouri could get but very little sleep or rest. "It seems that I took nearly everythat he had left the house shortly you have been watching the habits, and returns at 7 sharp for dinner. Dec. 9 and submitted to the directors thing trying to get myself right, but after 8 o'clock in the morning. I sat and perhaps the house, of Miss Seldom goes out at other times, except at their annual meeting Dec. 11 for nothing helped me until I ran across when she sings. Has only one male approval, it was decided at a special Tanlac. My nerves are so much bet-Meningen, second daughter of the the Intention of awaiting him, how- "Quite so; but the sequel was visitor, but a good deal of him. He is meeting of stockholders here yester- ter now that my sleep is sound and refreshing. I enjoy my meals and have also gained weight. I can say from experience that Tanlac is a Thief River Fails, Minn., Nov. 1 .- splendid medicine and tonic, for it has

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The see of the note beautiful of the two do got know her, but also has a soul of steel. She has the face of the note beautiful of women, and the mind of the most beautiful of women, and the mind of the most beautiful of women, and the mind of the most beautiful of women, and the mind of the most beautiful of women and the mind of the most beautiful of women are no lengths in a world with also would not go mone." "Tou are sure that she has not and it is not beautiful or the day when the best of his way we have the best of his was publicly proclaimed. That will be next Monday." "Oh, then, we have three days post on the day when the best of his was publicly proclaimed. That will be next Monday." "Oh, then, we have three days post on the day was not two matters of innovations to the matter of the course, said Holmon, with a yawn. That is ever fortunal, as I have not only the course, said I not only the course, said Income. Shall I addies' Waists I addies' Waists I was the course of the course, said hounds and the course said hounds." We have the course said hounds and the course said hounds are the course said hounds." I addies' Waists I addies'



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Those not radical ought to vote to beat lead it.

earnest, sincere, eager to be a friend of been behind the scenes. He tells what and their opponents have had to work the people. But her election is not in the he saw, and he forecasts the inevitable. hard to wln. books. It isn't possible. Nobody at all What he tells, incredible as it may seem, demand the right to compete without dis- and lower taxes. informed conceives it to be possible. She is truth. What he forecasts, appalling as the privilege it cannot be denied them. and her followers would be doing the it sounds, is familiar commonplace in All that is necessary is for the women dividing the anti-radical strength, they Mankind must destroy war, or war will stand a fair chance of winning.

Kellogg has a hard fight. There is no human beings perished, was not lesson continue to labor under certain physical use in blinking that fact, and nothing is enough to bring about that organization, handleaps, but the rapid advance of the to be gained by ignoring it. He is able, then the world will get, in the next war, the ablest man Minnesota has sent to a lesson severe enough to convince—if warrant an argument based on women's the senate in many years. He is loyal to there is anybody left to be convinced. the best interests of all his constituents. The farmer has no quarrel with him, be- KANSAS CITY IN A QUANDARY. cause he was member and the wisest Down in Kansas City there is much to be "gentler." adviser of the agricultural bloc, which is excitement. Hold-up men have been deeply grately to him. Yet such argu- very busy. It had become wholly unsafe ments fall on deaf ears when they are for any citizen to walk the streets after presented to those who are radically in- dark. He was likely to be relieved of clined, who want change and want it to his valuables at the point of revolvers in leather hair. be revolutionary. Those who want the hands of masked gentry. change, but who want it to be made Something had to be done. Life was Little Rock, Ark., Gazette: Maybe we safely and surely and soundly and not becoming too primitive. No man's propthrough an over-night revolution, will erty or person were safe. The police need to muster every vote they have if were sympathetic and made notes, but | St. Louis Globe Democrat: What would they are not, by neglect, to help disgrace that was about all. Men who were in when we have to have a national laugh Minnesota with a radical victory.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

that as early as March 31, 1917, he was or under the laundry. for merchandise and supply ships.

an advocate of providing naval convoy When held up by the highwaymen Toronto Star: Mary Ellen, who figured

A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the back of fools.

of Chicago and formerly of Duluth, When one was held up who should was not even then/converted to the con- They relieved him of his hat, his suit, his until he was forced into it.

EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. of convoys. So far as The Herald does not know what move to make. It titled to the use for republication of all knows, it was the first newspaper to de- may be decided that hereafter when he longer. But the men don't look so long. talked about the American colleges prootherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also clare for it. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who was steps out of an evening on some errand the local news published herein.

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\$3.00; one year, \$4.00; Saturday Herald, \$1.00 Mr. Lane in his letters shows that he about as in Russia. The Bolsheviki rob if you will just refrain from signing plicants. Outside of above mentioned states by mall proposed the convoy plan, and that Dan- over there, but the robbery is legal. In payable in advance, one month, 60 cents; iels said it would be dangerons. Convoys three months, \$1.65; six months, \$3.25; came, and they helped mightily to win they occur and the law is impotent. It weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. All mail the war; but Mr. Fitzpatrick, who knows only makes a record and produces, offi-Daily by carrier, city or suburbs, 15 cents what opposition there was and where it cially, only promises to look into it. a week, 65 cents a month. Subscribers will confer a favor by came from, declares that they came dewaking known any complaint of service. spite the stubborn opposition of Mr. When charging the address of your pa er it is important to give both old and Daniels. And Mr. Fitzpatrick seems to

THE NEXT WAR. Terrible though it is, the picture of the The Hernel will be glad to have its at- next war drawn by Will Irwin in his Oklahoma City Oklahoman: The four book and his lecture is true. So is his major evils of today are lack of parental About all the price at the mine proves no such creature. In the meter of life, control of children, the wrong use of the is that they are lucky who have a mine force of will counts for much in certain deduction that that appalling next war motor ear, the modern dance and the lm- In the neighborhood. will inevitably come unless civilization moral moving pleture show. law in the world, and creates an interna- | United States in answering a question- | peting with Mr. Ford. tional power capable of checking it in its nalre sent to them by George H. Mebeginnings. Both the character of the that almost without exception the mu- remains is the slow and painful business world is no safer for President Hopkins' next war, and the fact that it can only nicipal executives were a unit on the of having it rectified. be averted by organizing against it, are place are too lenient." one mayor the blazing sun on a clear noon.

war before war comes, or the shattered, real workafter its next war, will organize, hope- night to come home at any hour they There are still those who find it hard lessly, against yellow domination. And may choose." receve that there is any danger that if yellow domination comes, it will be motor car, one mayor wrote: "Midnight relative Kalling may not be re-elected, because it deserves to come, and because oil was once used as an aid to education; That is because they believe that there white civilization, by its folly, has de- said he considered the improper use of

e none-and because they have not All the rules of civilized warfare- characters are going down thereby." raics against killing women and children, American girlhood," another replied. Sen for Kelloge will be re-elected if rules against cruel and inhuman methods. Commenting on these replies, McAnthere is a full vote in this state Novem- of warfare-are gone forever. They be- nally says: "Late motor car riding and 7 li the vote falls off much, he is gan to go two weeks after the World acter will end. The two cannot survive war began, and they fell one after an- together." And the difficulty that is being expe-other. It is useless to build them up lessens proper respect," writes one exmented in awakening citizens to their again, for they will fall again. Inter- ecutive regarding the dance evil. An-Juty to vote would indicate that unless national anarchy such as made the late other said he considered the dance "ex-

never thousand less than it was two years | War now is not armies against armies, ing pictures and even then there were many who but peoples against peoples. Women "The mind can no more remain pure have registered and voted but and little children are in as great danger under such influence than can water remain pure when contaminated with imas soldiers. It is possible, now, with purities," a mayor wrote. "Low-grade Against Senator Kellogg is arrayed such fiendish devices as Lewisite gas to pictures should be prohibited," another every element of discontent, unrest, rad- wipe out whole populations. The in- of the age," is the conclusion a mayor and turmoil. They are centered ventor of this terrible weapon guaran- reaches. "Much of the crime in every Ship tead, and they will give him tees that with a dozen airplanes, con- juvenile court can be traced to the influtheir whole strength. While the radical trolled by wireless and loaded with death another. votes is centered on one candidate, the vote bombs, he can in a night wipe out every that is not radical is divided between two vestige of animal and vegetable life in Man idates - Senator Kellogg and Mrs. any great city. Warfare with disease | Cleveland Plain Dealer: In this week's

but not radical, who want progress but filth and woe and misery and ruin and But it will not be the last. For some Results. not revolution, are against him. But they chaos remain in it. The mind of man time women have been competing in are weaker than they should be because has made a Frankenstein's monster that, with men. Now they are gradually edging some of them will vote for Schator Kel- unless it is first destroyed, will destroy In on other sports. This week has seen less overhead. logg while others are thinking of voting mankind. It can only be destroyed by the first championship match between men organizing against it. Failure to organ- N. Y., a team composed of many of the as an employer. Radicals ought to vote for Shipstead, izc against it will be the suicide of civil- foremost women amateurs contested because he is radical and has the in- ization. America must not only partici- against a team of men of high rating. lee

him. But they ought to be careful how Will Irwin is not a sentimentalist, nor the utmost. they divide their vote or they will not a dreamer. He is a calm, unexcited country a football team composed of Engbent him. If Senator Kellogg's strength newspaper reporter with all the cynicism lish girls. Are they seeking for American late war as few men did. He got under states. To date two contests have been such capable hands. The girls have lost both, but Subtitle: Vote for Mrs. Olesen is a dear little woman, the skin of world conditions. He has they have lost by very small margins, Results.

state and nation a poor service if, by every military headquarters in the world. to feel that they are strong enough to destroy mankind. The only possible way anti-suffragists that women are physically Against all these forces-with the to do it is to organize against it. If the inferior to such a degree as to render 'wets' added for good measure-Senator late war, through which forty million

the habit of carrying a little money and a week? watch or wearing a diamond, hit upon a

When in the evening one had to run and garlie, which explains, in part, Cleo-Replying to implied reflections upon an errand for the wife or go to the cor- patra's charm. him in the published letters of the late ner drug store for another eigar or the Boston Transcript: Dr. Copeland. in Franklin K. Lane, Former Secretary of like, he left his purse, his watch and his gotting votes for senator in New York, the Navy Daniels comes out to declare pin at home, hid them behind a picture has one large advantage over his an-

F. W. Fitzpatrick, consulting architect gust and disappointment! They felt her seriously are still at large.

aggrieved that after all their risk and trouble in holding up a likely victim, his pockets were empty. It was felt that the citizen was not loyally supporting a home industry. It became the turn of the bandits to plan. Necessity is the mother of invention. This was the

promptly comes out in the Chicago have had valuables and nothing was found Tribune and shows, by a letter written in his pockets, the hold-up men in several by Mr. Daniels on May 14, 1917, that he cases took what there was on the victim. voy system. Mr. Fitzpatrick declares overcoat, even his shoes, and left him that Mr. Daniels fought the convoy idea in a state of nature. They felt that after pectation of the worst. a few such lessons, loyal citizens would And Mr. Fitzpatrick knows what he always carry a reasonable sum at least,

knows, he was the first open advocate It is the citizen's next move and he eleven greatest men in America.

cents, three months, \$100; six months, where they would do the most good.

Kansas City tolks feel that matters are

It is easy to believe in your fellow men

Remarke-From Grave to Gay. From Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.

Four Big Evils

loose on the streets at night." Another and wait for the Daugherty ruling. Either the world will organize against mayor said that boys and girls have too much idle time on hand-not enough

scattered remnants of white civilization, children is a thing of the past," wrote "It seems that paternal control of our who buys a pistol to protect himself. groping dazedly in the ruins of its world another. "Children are turned loose at

Regarding the improper use of the in it to be no doubt-and there should served to pass from the world's stage. | the automobile alarming "and many

> tremely harmful." Jazz dancing as is evils," replied another.

spooning will have to end or good char-

Every mayor condemned improper movavers. "Immoral pictures are the crime ence of the immoral plcture," says yet more money.

Look Out for the Women Through the weakness of this germs was on the verge of being used in Sybli Baner, a Chicago girl, broke the divisio, radicalism and its candidate may this war; it will be applied in the next world's record for 440 yards. This does rows of the downtrodden. not mean the "women's record." It means The issue is perfectly clear. Those All the glamor and glory and romance tablished by a man. It is the first time who are radical in sympathies are for are gone out of war. All the profit and that any woman has set an actual world's Ship tead Those who are progressive gone out of it. Only death and dirt and record in any branch of athletic com-

and women golfers. At Garden City, The women lost, but they were by no descendent of every radical in the state. pate in that organization; it should means outclassed. The scores were close, get our common labor if immigration is and the men had to exert themselves to shut off.

There is at present visiting in this rows and hazards of doing business.

In tennis, too, women may before long

It used to be a stock argument of the great middle class. political equality illogical and lnadvisable. Doubtless the women of the future will sex in physical development is narrowing the gap. It is no longer wide enough to physical inferiority. And it is narrow thought of the danger of serious competition from the sex long been supposed

Pungent Paragraphs

Asheville Times: The cake-eater's conception of polish is represented by patent

Little Rock, Ark., Gazette: The ancient Egyptians were forbidden to eat onions

tagonist. He can write prescriptions.

The Periscope



Suspenders may be ugly things, but they keep a fat man from trembling in ex-

Flings at Folly Any normal college boy can name the banging a base drum without tune or time

The new skirts make the women look

Almost any man would rather be in to turn out as college men and women.

Conservative: One who believes in the things forced on the world yesterday by It doesn't always pay to keep still and

The crossing of the Red sea doesn't seem so miraculous after you negotiate a

There is one honest brokerage house. It advertises: "Let us place your name on our wailing list."

Annally of Konawa, Okia, who reports When a peace treaty is ratified, all that and no accumulated capital whatever. The

as clearly visible and as inescapable as replied. "Too many boys and girls are winter, but we shall keep an open mind another juggier's word. It is always safe reason to feel proud of the personnel of

protect himself against the other fellow anyone disbelieves is to that man prop- of unusual strength from top to bottom.

we must insist that you make them a it is always "insidious propaganda." "In- be victorious.

bits, please."



Telling her that her hands are beautiful only encourages her to let mother do the

Our Movies Moving Picture of a Candidate Campaigning.

Scene: Candidate addresses meeting of working men. Argues flercely for shorter hours and

Decries abuses of capital. Refers feelingly to his own early strug-Speaks exaltedly of the dignity of labor. Protests against influx of immigration. Weeps as he sympathizes with the sor-

Points with pride. Trembles on the brink. But feels greatly heartened as he gazes upon the intelligent faces of those present and realizes the fate of the Republic is

n such capable hands Subtitle: Vote for Me and watch for Scene: Candidate one hour later. Addresses meeting of business men. Argues fiercely for more production and

Decries the abuses of labor. Refers feelingly to his own experiences Speaks exaltedly of the dignity of serv-

Points with pride.

Trembles on the brink. reduced by votes cast for Mrs. Olesen, that comes of familiarity with men and Their games are against men's teams, and upon the intelligent faces of those present we should imagine that we shall have to that very condition strengthens Ship- movements and motives. He saw the against the best teams in the Eastern and realizes the fate of the Republic is in have occupations, that we shall be enabled

Subtitle: Vote for Me and watch for grow, then there must be progress. Scene: Candidate one hour later.

as a householder and father of an im- thing most inviting ahead of us, but what mense and loving family. Speaks exaltedly of the dignity of the there we must feel that the adjustments Hazards sage opinion that there is much to be said on both sides of the immigration question.

Capital. Points with pride. Trembles on the brink. But feels greatly heartened as he gazes ipon the intelligent faces of those present enough to make our husky youths take and realizes the fate of the Republic is in such capable hands

> Scene: One year later. Candidate has been elected by voters. Voters are still watching for results. Moving picture of results a slow movie. Very slow.

Subtitle: Elect Me and watch for Re-

Folks Back Home



his waist, little Wilsuccessful effort to Of course the pay envelope was always lasso a Ford de- empty, but look at the principle of the livery truck Saturday afternoon. He has decided that he cowboy. (Copyright, 1923.)

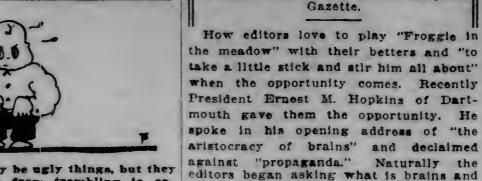
Willie Willis

Not for Him Life: Flubb—Has your wife a trusting along just the same."

"The next time it rains," ordered the tricity. these busy workers found nothing. Distinct the Antigonish ghost stories, has been placed in an asylum, but those who took on the land."

The next time it rains, ordered the Dubb—No. She seldom gives me credit farmer, "you come in. I want the water on the land."

Froggie in the Meadow William Allen White in the Emporla



gave the editors joy. Yet President Hopkins had an idea, What he seems to have meant when he moting an "aristocracy of brains" was A hick town is a place where you can that our present college plants are reand that there should be some limitation upon the material which they shall try go to our colleges. And he seemed to think that the presence or absence of what he chose to call "brains" would make a measure by which to try ap-

what is propaganda, and when these ques-

tions are raised it becomes evident quickly

that the president of Dartmouth was

using phrases as loosely as Bryan ever

dld. And to catch a college president

But no one knows what brains arc. A college entrance examination will not reveal them. High grades in college are not infallible tests for brains. It is easy to show that the honor men of a given class in any college generally do well in saw wood. Wilhelm tried it, and a widow the men in the same class did who barely squeaked through, the story of the honor men proves nothing. And the colleges have no statistical records of the gay lads who got their education from the college life.

Brains should mean certain high capacitles to know things; correlate them; so to form wise judgment and to act in accordance with them. In other words, to produce God's perfect child. There is kind of success; persuasive power produces another kind of success and a perorganizes against it, sets up a reign of fifty or more cities of the is occasioned by the hopelessness of commany live well and be the envy of his neighbors as a glant, or a dwarf with no brains, no will power, no winning ways "brains" than it is for President Wilson's

'democracy." The thickness of fur indicates a severe And as for "propaganda," there is publicans of Minnesota have every good to denounce propaganda. Everyone is their state ticket. against lt. For it is the thing which no Headed by Senator Frank B. Kellogg 1922," it consists in giving the other volt is propaganda to the coupon olipper. easy winners. fellow what he wants to prevent a fight. The staid press associations spread what The writer has had an opportunity to sidious propaganda" is a phrase as pct and inescapable as "the unspeakable "What is it the palms are saying?" Turk." And it is always as safe for a

> Fiend" in a prohibition state. But when we catch a college president senator in that state and for the Repub-"aristocracy of brains" and "the dangers against Socialism and radicalism. of propaganda." And what was fun for the boys should not have been so very bad for the frog. Perhaps he, too, en-

That Which Is to Be

The following beautiful thought was written a few years ago by the late Dr. Albert W. Ryan, and published in his church newspaper. Its republication now is peculiarly fit-ting, because he has just passed on to that other world upon which his thoughts were fixed, to carry on there the work and growth so well begun here.—The Editor.

Dr. Albert W. Ryan: No human heart has ever here quite sung its song, or done lts work, or even dreamed its dreams, to perfection. There has always been the of life has not been tasted? We have dreamed of leisure time that we may give some attention to our own souls, but have been so busy that we have never been able to polish the work or draw out the half-concealed ability that we felt that we possessed.

And in the immediate hereafter in the Church Expectant, lt may well be that we shall still be under limitations. Indeed, we know that they are under limitations, for is it not said of them that "they without us are not made perfect?" It might well bo that even in heaven we shall be pressing ever forward, that we shall be climbing stairs ever higher and higher and nearer the golden throne of God. For it would seem that we must Weeps as he sympathizes with the sor- progress, that we cannot attain at any time or under any conditions. What the ing here if our people studied their his- weren't pald. And among the nations spiritual condition is to be at last we do not clearly know, and can only judge from | posted on current problems. to grow, and if there be any chance to But it will ever he a freer and nobler progress that we shall make. For here

Decries abuses of labor and capital. thought, never get quite the right har- shortly after the Eighteenth. Refers feelingly to his own experiences mony in life. We have ever here somewe have done does not suffice us. But are as they should be; there must be joy In work, a freedom and fullness in our accomplishments, not a joy in mere living, but a chance to live so largely that eter-Weeps as he sympathises with the mul- nity may well be filled with what we do titudinous perpiexities and troubles of llv- and can accompilsh. It will be enough if ing between the milistones of Labor and we can see of the travail of our souls and he satisfied.

Pat's Pay Envelope Judge: Pat was a good husband and a good father and had taken good care of his

family at times. He was well liked in his neighborhood, but occasionally he would go on a spree while his large family got along as best they could. When his unexpected death came the neighbors were shocked, and a kindly woman, chatting over the fence with Pat's wife, proceeded to comfort her by telling of Pat's good "He was such a man of principle," said

the neighbor.

thlng!

"And am I not the one to know it?" replied the bereaved wife. "Sure and With one end of every Saturday night from the first day prove of my actions. the rope tied about we were married didn't he come home and place his pay envelope in front of is distressed. me as regular as a clock? Not a night lle Willis mado a did he miss all the time we were married.

In a Dry Country Kansas City Star: Last summer a fruit would rather be a grower with irrigated lands was happy to missionary than a see a light rainfall. During the rain his hired man came in. "Why don't you stay In out of the rain?" asked the farmer.

"I don't mind a little dew like this," remarked the hired man. "I can work

Yes, Sir, It Looks as If Miss Prosperity Is Coming Back!



-From the Portland Oregonian

Minnesota Editors Varied Comments By and About News-

Keeping Up With

papers in the Gopher State. A Good Ticket Winnehago City Enterprise: The Re-

You see, a man must buy a pistol to one believes in. Indeed anything which and Governor J. A. O. Preus, it is a ticket aganda to the unbeliever. The endowed Senator Kellogg will be trlumphantly are planning for the erection of a new college is a disseminator of propaganda re-elected, and the balance of the Repub- open ice rink at Lester park, where the As we understand the "diplomacy of to the social rebel. The literature of re-lican nominees will come under the wire hockey enthusiasts plan to have their

the Socialist regards as propaganda and come in touch with the sentiment of the Correct this sentence: "We like your the labor press is nothing but propaganda voters of the state, and it is easy to see sermons very well," said the deacon, "but to the chamber of commerce. Moreover that the Republican party will once more

Good Government the Issue sighs the poet. Well, if they belong to man to cry out against "insidious prop- St. Cloud Journal-Press: John Burke of gagement of "The Burgomaster" are the is the greatest curse that ever menaced the American porter, they are saying "Fo' aganda" as it is to abuse the "Rum North Dakota, who was twice elected as a current attractions at the Lyceum. Loose phrascology is the prerogative of was United States treasurer under Woodthe newspaper man who has to write rew Wilson, has come out boldly for the Paul is playing football today with the hurriedly and so often thinks easually. Democratic candidate for United States Duluth Central team. at one of our own tricks, how we do like lican candidate for governor, and many to bedevil him. President Hopkins gave good Republicans are joining him to defeat stand in his own defense in his trial at the editorial writers a merry quarter of the Nonpartisans. The Issue there, as in New York for the murder of Mrs. Kath-

Compulsory Arbitration Carlton Vidette: If this government is not able to compel obedlence to the findings of an arbitration board in all labor disputes, then we are in for strikes and unsettled business conditions for all time to come. The present crisis ought to force our statesmen at Washington to enact re-

capital and labor.

Worth Looking Into Faribault News: Better automobile mechanles is the slogan of some of the papers in the south part of the state, which advocate that men who tlnker with expensive cars ought to be made to show

anisms of the automobile. Kellogg on Top Bemidji Pioneer: In spite of the fact that every argument to undermine Frank

ator is being advanced, he seems to be holding his own and then some. After the "windjammers" are through to the Turk's return when the combinaand the clouds clear away, the chances are that the great little Minnesota states- mercial needs demanded. man will be returned to continue to serve swept the Western world in 1919 over the

Washington.

Enlightenment the Answer that would overthrow our institutions and diplomacy, so long as a soviet governform of government would not get a hear- ment bore rule-and those old debts tory, understood our institutions and kept who pronounced for pure anti-sovietism,

A Near-Sighted League

Morris Tribune: Look who's here-the events are so shaping themselves that a Minnesota Sanity league with a pamphlet attacking Senator Kellogg. The Sanity from Moscow, where he went unofficially, it can hurt Kellogg by attacking him be-Addresses meeting of just plain folks. somehow the effort is always but partly cause he voted for the Volstead law. The Argues fiercely for lower cost of living successful. There is ever a "rift in the Sanlty league has evidently forgotten that Russia. lute." We never utter just the right the Nineteenth amendment was passed

Your Favorite Bible Passage today. The things despised may be ig-

(The Herald will publish on this page that inspires the noblest efforts to statedally a selection from the Bible. If you craft. will write to the editor of The Herald, telling him your favorité Bible passage, it will be published, if it has not already appeared.)

God is our refuge and strength, a'very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof.

Pealm 46: 1, 3

The Woman on the Floor Above C. G. S. In Life: The woman on floor above worries me. Her inquisitive glances upset me. Her rasping voice annoys me. When I return home at three in the smoked there." morning I suspect that she does not ap-

When I lie late in bed I feel sure she She is auspicious of everything. And especially of me. I can't get away with a thing.

She always knows when I've had a drop She can invariably tell where I've been. please tell the class what weight you But I'll fool her some day and not come home at all. The woman on the floor above worries will tell me whether I am supposed to be

I'm married to her. Modern Cooking Life: Waiter-Yes, sir, we're very up to

give this steak another shock.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

... At the weekly pistol practice of the police force, Capt. F. E. Resche carried away the honors, making a score of fifty out of a possible fifty. Officers Barber and Bartlett gave him a close run, each scoring forty-eight. Detective F. E. Schulte, who was high last week, dropped to fifth place.

***L. A. Gunderson and R. G. Hamilton games the coming winter.

***Townsend W. Hoopes was given an unexpected surprise on the evening of Oct. 30 when the residents of Hunter's Park marched to his home to assist in celebrating his "twenty-first" birthday.

***"Way Down East" and a return en-

... The Central high school team of St.

...Roland B. Mollneux, in taking the an hour when he talked about the Minnesota, is one of good government erine J. Adams, declared he is absolutely innocent and swore he never wrote the

> Barnett Cornish letters. ***The last section of the British Imperlal Pacific cable has been laid, and the company's lines now circle the world.

... The total paid membership of the Duluth Commercial club to date is 652. ••• Charles T. Yerkes has won in his trolief laws in the face of all opposition of mendous struggle with J. Pierpont Morgan for the control of London "tubes" for the mastership of London's underground trans-

As They Do It in Europe

certificates showing proficiency in their to the dangerous infection of idealism. business. There is a lot ln lt. There are Diplomacy in the Old World remains true too many blacksmiths and jacks of all to its cold standards. The immediate falling short, the little failure which has trades pretending to be expert in the re- national advantage is the thing to be spoiled the desired whole. How many pair and adjustments of the delicate mech- sought. No foolish adherence to principle, nor allegiance to the stern ultimatums of yesterday, are permitted to inter-

fere with today's opportunism. With what fervor did European chancellories declare a few short years ago B. Kollogg's record as United States sen- that the "unspeakable Turk" was to be banished forever from enlightened Europe! And with what readiness did they agree tion of his military power and their com-

danger of Bolshevism. The lowering countenance of the bearded Russian was that of the world's bogie man. Never, never, never, was a Russian to be per-Minneota Mascot: Foreign radicalism mitted to tread the sacred corridors of the name of France was not the least. But things are different now. From Paris and Moscow seep forth reports that

rapproachement between France and Rus-

sia may be expected. .Mr. Herriott, back

reports to M. Poincare that Russia is will-

ing to be friendly. Volia, French opinion considers seriously an alliance with It is just another turn in the diplomatic wheel. The friends (beg pardon, the tners) of yesterday are the enemies of nored in the light of new relationships. It's what you get, not how you get it,

The Proprieties

New York Sun: Fame of the amateur nights at certain burlesque houses has traveled far. A young woman from Boston, having seen the other sights of New York, persuaded a friend to escort her to such an entertainment, where, she was told, comedy ruled without intermission. Surroundings entirely new to her won praise and comment, and quite impressive was the blue smoke fog that rose from the cigars and cigarettes of the patrons. Inspired by the sight, she lit a cigarette. It was during the intermission and the manager saw her. "Hey, lady, you'll have to cut that out," he exploded. "We don't have that here."
"I don't see any harm in it," she said.

"Why, I was at the opera last night and A hurt expression appeared on the buresque operator's face. "Lady," he said with emphasis, "this is a respectable house.'

Point of View Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Now, Mr. Smith," said the law professor, "will you

"I will, sir," sald the student, "if you

would give to circumstantial evidence?

prosecuting attorney or counsel for the The Curiosity

Youngstown Telegram: Alken-I was date here. We cook everything by elec- just reading about a dog that wears a wrist watch Diner-Is that so? Well, suppose you Payne-Ah, but the real curiosity is the dog's owner.

THE OPEN COURT

Readers of The Heraid are invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general interest, but discussions of sectarian, religious differences are barred. Letters must be actumpanied in every case by the name and idress of the writer, though these need not be published. A signed letter is aiways more effective, however.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only. verse. Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must dressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manuscript will be

SEEKS TO DEFINE THE ISSUE. To the Editor of The Herald: Speaking of the election, The

"The real issue these days is beand mild progressivism on the other erable feverishness and general up-

gressive and Mr. Shipstend is radical chitis. is equally absurd. What could Mr. Whether it be real or imaginary Kellogg have done in the senate that bronchitls, there are certain housewould be more downright reaction hold measures which will do no or stagnant conservatism than what harm and may do much good if prophis record shows? And wherein lies erly and promptly applied. I hate Mr. Shipstead's radicalism? to use the misleading and inaccurate To my mind it is plain that the term, but these remedial measures taken coid sponge baths shortly a city or village get the power to multi-millionaires should not be are intended for any acute iliness exempt from all the burden and which may be dubbed "cold on the responsibility of the country. Surely chest." One of the good purposes we are not living and working night served by popular first aid home and day mersly to make multi- remedies is to keep the innocent millionaires and billionaires of a bystanders so busy that they may

not do too much harm before the Party lines have, indeed, "grown doctor arrives. On that principle, thin and vague," but the gulf be- any comparatively harmless treat- a pleasant reaction. tween the extreme rich and the com- ment I may suggest here should help mon people was never wider and to protect the victim of the alleged desper than just now, and no changes "cold" from being plied with alleged be bathed every day. B says that made on election day can be too "cold cures" er "cough cures." radical except when it is radically The home treatment I would rec- week is often enough. If A is right, nitely not to reopen the American reactionary like it was two years ago. ommend, if medical care is not to how long should the daily bath last? consulate at Newcastle, England, un-Surely the people have reaped be had, embraces the following: __Mrs. B. J. R. what they sowed when they elected 1. A hot mustard foot bath adminthe Harding machine. Mr. Kellogg istered to the patient in bed, never baby acquires control over the made against Consul Slater and Vice should not be re-elected and if the sitting up. people are awake to their own good, 2. A homemade mustard paste, is sufficient, except in hot weather, ated the two officials. The British

the chest with freshly prepared It is amusing but it does not seem camphorated oil instead. fair to brand a labor candidate as . Large drinks of hot lemonade a radical and several kinds of "Isms" or any other wholesome hot bever- heart? I sigh a great deal and difjust because he happens to be a can- age. didate on the Farmer-Labor ticket 4. Regular doses every two hours, bad sign-Miss B. M and ask us to help kick his politi- a tablespoonful for adults, a tea- Answer-No, but it often indicates cal ambition out of his system with spoonful for children, of my, as I lack of sufficient oxygen, say from

There seems to be considerable medicine which is practically fool anemia. worry about the coming election and proof and sometimes actually beneficial. Here it is: there are those who will tell you that in a country where every man and woman hr a voter's chance the responsibility must come squarely on the voters. These are extremely

The ballot means nothing unless! the voter is able to match his wits with those who hold the power. It is not the hallor that counts; it is the organ zed in: ligence behind the bal. est to the people of the whole United of that counts. So when the politi- States. I don't believe Mr. Kellogg cal power of the workers becomes dare accept Mrs. Gesen's offer, for I

dangerous the power is split by prop- lasues of the day as he or Mr. Ship- ex-service men to support our con-Capital at present conducts two her side. The leaders of the G. O. P. tion well organized forces in the political have always made many fine promises Mr Larson has always championed field to keep the voters guessing and to the people of the country in every the disabled man's cause. In my inso far they have been very successful election, but these promises are never dividual case, he has done much, in So whether a ran votes the Repub- fulfilled. The people are tired of fact obtained reinstatement for pen-Hean or the Democratic ticket he is these promises, and every voter in sion after I had almost given up in voting for a rel-organized system Minnesota that will stand for New- disgust with the red tape tangle. They re very much the same, only berrylsm-I don't know what to say Mr. Larson is for the disabled soldier Inder two different labels and in about them. And Mrs. Olesen, that and all soldiers for that matter. If good cases run true to form. But dear and dauntless little Democrat, he is for us, why not back him up w does this element retain power? may success perch on her banner. Simply by doing the thinking of the More power to you, Mrs. Olesen.
I ople, who are too mentally lazy to CHARLES A. HARRIS.

think for themselves. JACK WILLIAMS. Puluth, Oct. 30.

WOMAN FAVORS KELLOGG.

To the Rillian of The Herald: Let me say in the Open Court that I am going to v to for Kellogg for senator. He is certainly an able and an honest m h. He has done well life and that is no fault. That is what we are all trying to do and what Mrs. Olesen is trying to do, bniy she has not done anything yet but talk old stiff that people heard twenty

I wish Mrs Olesen would run for some place like the state legislature and show her fitness before she asks for a place in the United States senate. I like the way Kellogg stands up for all popular movements, and I for one woman will not vote to take this good and great man out of a place he knows how to fill.

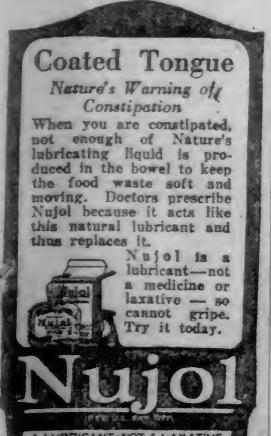
WEST DULUTH WOMAN. Duluth, Oct. 30. MOTHER AND BABY'S TEETH

To the Editor of The Herald: Perhaps you'd like a little news, which sometimes happens in life to print in your valuable paper. I have a little daughter with pretty golden curls who never had teeth in her life. She was 6 lest May, and cutting teeth. She has two just come through about a month ago and more coming. She's ust as healthy as can be, full of life. She sure is proud of her teeth. She had three abscesses when 9 months old, on her cheek below her chin and I think it affected

Duluth, Oct. 30 IN PRAISE OF MRS. OLESEN.

THE MOTHER.

Fo the Editor of The Herald I notice in a late Herald that the leaders of the () (). P. are quite excited because Mr. Bryan and Mr. Mc-Adoo have come to brace up the Democrat party in this state. I believe they have some cause to worry in a lot of other states as to success in this election. Mrs. Olesen challenges Mr. Kellogg to debate the bonus and Newberrylam and other subjects of inter-



PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Household Tinkering for Bronchitis

As I have already said, most of Steep the flaxseeds (do not boil) Louisiana purchase. Its northern tween progressive conservatism and the cases of "cold settled on the downright radicalism. Reactionary chest," are not at all what they Strain and add the other ingredients. Its not them boundary was not settled, but later Strain and add the other ingredients. conservatism hardly figures in its seem, not on or in the chest at all, For a child some sugar may be had in Northern Minnesota were exown right. It has to follow pro- but rather trouble in the upper re- added if additional sweetness is de- cluded when the boundary was fixed gressive conservatism or sulk at spiratory tract somewhere, say in the sired. The medicine may be used at the forty-ninth parallel of North home. Party lines, long grown thin windpipe or in the larynx (voice for a few days, but seldom does any intitude. and vague, have all but disappeared." box) or the region of the adenoid good when continued longer than Now the editor has a democratic body. The cough causes more or that. Its positive virtues, aside right to look at the situation in this less soreness felt deeply in the chest from the negative one already men- United States senators and congresslight, but with an eye on the dif- (muscle lameness) and the victim tioned, are in medical terms that it men elected for? (2) May they be referent elections during the last jumps to the conclusion that the is district, disphoretic, aikaline, sed-called? (2) What is the term of United forty years I can frankly say that trouble is deeply seated. In young ative, expectorant - but don't be States judges? the issue at this time is between children, who react to simple coryza alarmed by that. In ordinary lan- Ans.: (1) Senators, six years, conthe most reactionary on one side or an acute adenoiditis with considthrough kidneys and skin, opposes For life or good behavior. that ever presented itself to the peo- set, it is a common thing for par- the acidosis or acid intoxication of ents or perhaps too practical nurses acute feverish states, soothes the Canadian, Eveleth: In David Lloyd To say that Mr. Kellogg is pro- to assume that the trouble is bron-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cold Sponge Baths,

and ald expectoration.

For several years the writer has after rising each morning. These open a street and take a man's prophave always seemed invigorating, erty for a street? with a radiant reaction afterward. Ans.: It is a right given by the Some friends tell me it will cause Constitution of the state to take land rheumatism.—C. G. B. Answer-Don't let your friends

is weakening and once or twice a

emunctories a bath twice a week Consul Brooks and publicly exonerhe will be told to stay at home.

Duluth, Oct. 30.

T. G. LEE.

two hand size, applied to the chest.

when the little tikes should always foreign office has been made aware watched, and removed as soon as have tepid or cool baths once or of this determination, it was learned. the skin underneath reddens dis- twice daily. The daily bath should reached after exhaustive investiga-CRITICISM OF THE OLD PARTIES. tinctly. For children a rubbing of last about five minutes in winter.

Does sighing indicate a weak ferent persons have told me it is a may blushingly admit, famous cough lack of dally exercise, or from

Is a diet of cabbage, eggs, green beans, chipped beef (dried beef), fish and whole wheat bread fattening? Answer - Not particularly. Of course it depends on how much you

To the Editor of The Herald: This is an open letter to all disabled believe she is as well posted on the

stead, and she has truth and right on gressman, O. J. Larson, for re-elec-

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ARMORY, Nov. 10

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This department does not pretend to be infallible. It will endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by readers of The Herald to the best of its ability, reserving the right to ignore all that are triffing or of concern only to the questioner, or that ask for advice on legal or medical questions.

nedical questions.

To receive attention, every inquiry must bear the name and address of the person asking it. This is not wanted for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Student, Duluth: How did that part of Minnesota west of the Mississippi

become a part of this country? Ans.: It was purchased in 1803 from France. It was part of the celebrated

Voter, Duluth: How long are

irritated mucous membranes of the George a candidate for a seat in the breathing tract and heips to loosen British house of commons about to be chosen? Ans.: No announcement has appeared. No doubt he will seek a seat.

Watch news columns.

Law Student, Hibbing: Where does for public purposes, paying its value.

worry you. The baths will never do any harm so long as they produce FIND CHARGE AGAINST CONSULS UNFOUNDED

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 1 .- The United States government has decided defitii the British government has un-Answer-A is right. After the conditionally withdrawn the charges

and show our appreciation at the polls? CRIPPLED EX-MARINE.

Duluth, Oct. 28.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tions of the situation at Newcastle, canceling the exequature was followed by the closing of the consulate, and three separate investigations by the Washington government into the charge that Slater and Brooks used

the British authorities last August to cancel the exequature of Slater and Brooks.

Charge that Slater and Divoks used their official positions in Newcastle improperly, in discrimination of British shipping interests and to the ad-Action of the British government in vantage of American steamship lines.

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Side Panels of Lattice Work.

ple afternoon gown of du Barry rose

crepe de chine worn here today de-

pends for its unusual effect on side

panels. These panels, starting at

the waistline and falling below the

hem, are nothing more than a loose

lattice work of narrow velvet ribbon.

White Skirts of Fine Wool.

the warmish sun still lingers, one

sees pleated white skirts of fine wool

worn in the fashionable sections with

hip-length velvet coats. Sometimes

the coats are in colors but more

often they are black with sieck collars and cuffs of long monkey fur.

Hat That Is "Different."

London, Nov. 1.—For the woman

style with that worn by the "but-

tons" in a hotel. Of white duvetyne

and perfectly round and brimless.

encircling it and a third row cross-

ing the crown To wear it success-

Fantastic Fur Designa,

Paris, Nov. 1.—On afternoons when

They and in four long tassels.

Paris, Nov. 1-An extremely sim-

RETURNS FROM VISIT

the man of the house is doing the carving on the table and there is no maid to serve, it would seem easier to have the vegetables placed in front of the mistress. This is a matter of individual convenience and taste, says Delineator. If there is a maid and the carving is done on the table, the hot plates are placed before the carver and the meat is served, the first going to the mistress of the house and the next to the guest of honor. When all the meat is served, the maid will pass the vegetables, beginning with the hostess, the idea being that the hostess is the one who gives the signal to be-

gin to eat. We used to be taught as children that it was bad form to begin eating the meat until all the vegetables were served, but this has been done away with by a good many people who prefer to eat their meat while it is hot rather than to wait until all the vegetables have been passed. If the maid is well trained, it is but rarely that she need be spoken to, as it is her affair to watch out if the water or butter or anything else is needed by anyone at the table. It is a pretty definite rule that no guest should ask the servant for anything, but should address any auch request to her hostess. An

rule in case such a request would cause embarrassment; for instance, the maid might have forgotten to place an extra knife or pour any water; in this case it would then be right just to whisper to her as she passed near by rather than to call attention to the fact before the whole It is conceded that the mistress, not the man, of the house

exception might be made to this

must give all the commands and orders to the maid; otherwise, it might cause embarrassment and misunderstanding. A nice custom is for the waitress to stand back of and pull out the chair of the mistress of

the house, but in some families where there are young sons it is well for them to be trained in this act of courtesy. If there is a woman guest, it is aptional whether the servant should do this or the host. . . .

A group of friends surprised Mr. promptu stunts. and Mrs. Louis Freimuth at their home last evening Bridge was played and and Mrs. Bert Maxner A buffet supper was served late in the evening. . . .

Miss Albina Suech entertained for party last night. The rooms were tastefully decorated in orange and black Dancing and musical numbers Matinee Musicale Program were followed by a buffet luncheon.

. . . . Miss Martha Wall will entertain at a tea at her home next Wednes- of music was featured at yesterday Homecoming Play Cast day afternoon in compliment to Mrs. afternoon's meeting of the Matinee Paul A. Vanneman, Jr., of Philadel- Musicale. To Miss Leona Grieser, the role of Howard Standish in Bay- The next meeting of the course and Mrs. M. F. Hanson.

Halloween decorations were used an artistic and delightful program. Vernon, Nov. 18. at the dinner party which Miss Dale

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***************** # CALENDAR OF SOCIAL

EVENTS OF THURSDAY *

of Mrs. T. J. Davis, 2:30 p. m.

pupils want to ride to the South rice.

CHAPTER III.

In the Cage.

the rabbits and the squirrels. So

small were Jack and Janet and

Daddy Dog's pupils that the ducks

But the wild ducks were carrying

others, too. Jack and Janet saw

something dangling from the feet of

the foremost ducks. They were sur-

prised to find that this something

no larger than midget baby dolls.

never had seen such a wonderful

country. They did not seem to mind

milk-white children were. They

being in a cage like tame canaries. Jack and Janet wondered who the

per!" said those behind.

compary.

There we can feast and rest."

never knew they were carrying them

as passangers.

has been visiting for several weeks. who likes to be different from most While in the West Miss Crowley also other women today there is a comspent some time in Denver as the pact little hat almost identical in guest of friends.

MISS ALICE B. CROWLEY.

Miss Alice B. Crowley arrived home

today from Pueblo; Colo., where she

C. Gillette, when she entertained fif- this cap has two rows of gold braid teen of her friends. Halloween decorations were used fully a face of the piquant type is at the bridge which Mrs. Frank Crass- essential.

weller and Mrs. Edward Huhnke gave last evening at the home of Mrs. Huhnke. Favors were won by Mrs. Jack and Bill Randall, sons of Mr. collars of fur, useless for warmth

out, and games in keeping with the to attend. Several members who on silk or satin for trimming. A feature of tonight's public en- pressions at this meeting. tertainment will be the annual theat- As a prelude to her performance

Mrs. M. L. Copeland will be hostess this season in particular—were given sion the majority of the leaders

favors were won by Mrs. I. N. Cleaver at a dinner at her home Monday the opportunity to become better ac- agreed that the most encouraging The women's meeting will be held many opportunities to demonstrate evening in compliment to Mr. and quainted. Mrs. Paul A. Vanneman, Jr., of Philneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hanson, Mrs. Copeland will later

Features Romantic Period

The romantic period in the history Mrs. Arthur Collins credit is due for homecoming celebration at Mount tunities will be given.

The romantic period was a most interesting one in the history of in rehearsals and predicts a very Lodge, Church and home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. music and produced such famous successful performance for the home-composers as Spohr (1784-1818). Weber (1786-1826), who was the by the Miltonian Literary society. The regular meeting of the Feding an address will be given by Miss picturized from R. D. Blackmore's 1847) and Schumann (1810-1856) and pus. Reservations for rooms and tions throughout the city are invited. A group of songs will be sung by average comedies, and is considered. scores of others well known to us 17 Alumni luncheon are being received to be present. the list of old masters.

Preceding the program Mrs. Eu- tary. * street, who should be notified not nasium at 6 o'clock.

the cage with the two milk-white

children flew close to the ground and

dropped the cage on soft moss. Then

they, too, splashed into the water.

Spray flew all around Jack and

Dreamland Adventures

THE SNOW BABIES

By Daddy

ants, rode Jack, Janet, Daddy Dog, them from the backs of the ducks.

Modern Girl's Greatest Attribute Readiness to Follow Ideal

Duluth Boy in Comell

in the city, representing Girl Re- day evenings, when a dinner is served were present. It was voted that the happens to have a heart, serves, Girl Scouts and Sunday from 5:30 to 7, which anyone may Lady Maccabees reorganize the county Coming Saturday will be Rupert school workers, met at the Y. W. C. attend.

A. Monday evening for the first of Bowling is a new activity in the will act as hostess to the county ther training to advisers. The prin- thusiasm is being shown over the Tucker and Mrs. Seymour, followed by cipal topic of the evening was "Fun- sport. damental Facts About the Adolescent Jack and Janet and Daddy Dog's | They were eager to feast on the wild

DAILY FASHION HINT

Prepared Especially for The Herald By Pictorial Review



FROCKS OF ATTRACTIVE STYLE.

Just the frock one will need for all-day wear is the model to the left, London, Nov. 1.—Fur is assuming fashioned in dark blue serge, with a trimming of narrow silk soutache braid Huber Everett, Dr. J. R. Manley and unusual and occasionally fantastic stitched about the edges of the revers, sleeves and pockets. The dress is of Dr. M. E. Ward. Bridge was played designs in the fury of fur trimming the slipon type, and the short kimono sleeves may be lengthened with deep five tables during the evening. which is sweeping the town today, sections, which have the seams left open to show the arms, if desired. Me-The next dress may be developed in figured silk, matelasse, serge or the

Some of the suit-coats have Medici dium size requires two and seven-eighths yards 54-inch material. and Mrs. F. K. Randall, were hosts to but very picturesque. Others have twill cords. The kimono waist has an open front, showing a vestee of conten of their boy friends at a dinner type, trasting material. Corresponding with the vestee are the cuffs and the girdle. The function of their boy friends at a dinner type, trasting material. Corresponding with the vestee are the cuffs and the girdle. The function of their boy friends at a dinner type, while still other suits have bands of fur interlaced with braid. This picture was at the Garriok theater late this fur interlaced with braid. This picture was at the Garriok theater late this made from scenes taken during a two-month. It concerns the favored son the first time interlaced by Manual results for Edward MacManus, will be ten of their boy friends at a dinner huge fur gauntlets of cavalier type, trasting material. Corresponding with the vestee are the cuffs and the girdle.

occasion were played during the eve- their travels abroad this summer had .First Model-Pictorial Review Dress No. 1182; sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust: the opportunity of seeing the Ger- price, \$5 cents. Second Model-Dress No. 1174; sizes, 34 to 50 inches bust; price, 35 cents. man Passion Play will give their im-

characteristic of the girl today is at the Bethel tomorrow afternoon at their abilities to carry off an emo-The senior section of the student her readiness to follow a great ideal, 2:80 o'clock, Dr. Y. H. Shahbaz of tional scene successfully. The picture adelphia, who are visiting Mrs. Van- department will meet Monday at 3 while her lack of discipline and home Persia, who has been appearing in directed by Penrhyn Stanlaws is not p. m. at the home of Miss Helen training is the most discouraging many of the Duluth churches and to overdone and proves unusually inter-Baldwin, 2232 East First street. The factor. Her greatest need was felt many organizations, will be the esting. Anna Q. Nilsson and Raytwenty at her home at a Halloween entertain her guests at the Orpheum. Baldwin, 2232 East First street. In speaker. Dr. Shahbaz and his family mond Hatton are also in the same miscellaneous one arranged by Mrs. expression through service and a were held captive by the Turks dur- cast. deepened sense of religion. The ing the World war. Rev. Arthur F. NEW GARRICK-Its very simplicity meeting was adjourned in order that Ingler of Nampa, Idaho, who is in members might attend the Ha!- the city to conduct the music at the and the fact that it fits into a fine loween party given by the gym- evangelistic services now being held program is making the offering of nasium department and observe the at the Bethel, will sing. This service the Mello-Cello trio an outstanding demonstration of games and enter- will be open to women from any success at the New Garrick this week James Ash, Duluth, Minn., will play tainment for large groups. part of the city.

phia, who is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Frances Ober, Miss Elizabeth and Veiller's drama, "The Thirteenth will be held Monday evening, when the regular meeting of the Lady the hest entertain." Richardson, Miss Miriam Smith and Chair," a feature of the big Cornell a demonstration of service oppor- Elks will be held Monday afternoon ments that has been assembled for

Director C. C. Tuli has his cast

of the romantic school; The fall homecoming is expected to erated P. T. A. will be held tomorrow Ethel O'Conner, dean of women at Schubert (1797-1828), the creator of draw a large number of Cornell grads afternoon in the library clubroom at Central high school, on the topic, as well as more laughs than any two the art song; Mendelssohn (1803- and former students back to the cam- 2:30 o'clock. All members of associa- 'The Modern Girl."

by J. R. Van Pelt, executive secre-Federated Parent-Teachers' as- * phemia Jack-Miller, the presiden: Besides "The Thirteenth Chair" old-fashioned style at the Business gram, a social hour will follow. Tea called the members' attention to the the homecoming program includes Women's club by a dinner and card will be served by the women of St. Board of officers of First * new bulletin board, which will ad- the Cornell-Cole and "Sports for All" party. The clubrooms were prettily Clement's church. * Christian church, 7 o'clock. * vertise the coming events of interest to the Matinee Musicale. Another to the Matinee Musicale. Another matter which she mentioned was the selection of active members and dance the coming events of interest championship football contests, the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. The Cultivisian church, a month of our literature. Timothy's Quest," the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the ington, D. C., to attend the national specific story, is now the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of our literature. Timothy's Quest, where the coming events of interest championship football contests, the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the ington, D. C., to attend the national specific story, is now the decorated and the affair had plenty of life and excitement. Some spent the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. They are an imperishable part of life and excitement are also at the council of catholic books. meeting of active members next unions, receptions, literary society ing while others played cards. Prizes tunions, receptions, literary society ing while others played cards. Prizes will take place in that city the week stunts, an undergraduate parade and were awarded Misses Stella Smith, West Duluth W. C. T. U., home * Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. stunts, an undergraduate parade and were awarded Misses Stella Smith, of Nov. 21 * John Millen, 2514 East Superior an alumni luncheon at alumni gym- Germond, McCullough, McComber, Nubson and Davidson. Miss Lester

> were greatly enjoyed. The clubrooms are being appreciated to a greater extent and the genofficer, assisted by Jennie Lusky as children—Joseph Depew and Helen eral public has been extended the great mistress-at-arms. Visitors from Rowland. "Timothy's Quest" is a A group of leaders of girls' work privilege of using the rooms on Satur-Aerial hive and Missabe of Proctor story for any and everybody who

a series of four meetings to discuss club on Monday evenings from 5 to 7 Maccabees on Nov. 20. Gifts were SPORTS BIG HELP TO girls' club problems and give fur- at Gray's bowling aliey. Much en- given the commander, Margaret

Girl." This was a discussion based Scandinavian-American Fraternity,

rical ball, which is to be given at Mrs. Frances Ober explained the on statements which had been col- branch No. 35, will have an annual the Armory There will be a 100- character of her composition, "Pap- lected by the girls' work department bazar at Woodman hall on Thursday LYCEUM-Bebe Daniels, beautiful plece orchestra and it is rumored illon" (Schumann), as a series of from prominent workers, with young evening. All members are urged to Paramount star, is featured in the that the electrical effects in light- little melodies illustrative of the ka- people in the city answering three attend and bring articles for the new Paramount picture, "Pink Gods," ing are to be exceptionally attrac- leidoscopic impressions received at a questions: 'What do you consider bazar. The committee in charge in- which will be shown for the last tive. Members of the Orpheum fancy dress ball, Following the very the most encouraging characteristic cludes Mrs. O. Peterson, chairman, times tomorrow at the Lyceum vaudeville players will give im- enjoyable program, punch was of the girl of today?" "What the Mrs. R. Lodden, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. theater. She is cast opposite James

noon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bishop's club rooms. After the business meet-

Miss Loretta Filiatrault of the Villa by Buster Keaton the best he has Scholastica. Halloween was celebrated in good Following the meeting and pro-

entertained with several songs which installed the following officers: Catherine Seymour, D. G. C. of Sagi-

> association again and Modern hive Hughes' 'Remembrance.' a social session and lunch,

their friends are invited.

Reader friends have been kind teaspoons) may be substituted for the The Elker minstrel show, which ful and long-continued exhibition

day night, Nov. 6, will be repeated "Not only that, but when one must Mrs. I. M. H. "I read a request for on Thursday night, Nov. 7, for the appear night after night through a oatmeal cookies. Here is a very good Elks' ladies, and they hope that as series of weeks, with little oppor-

Mrs. Lloyd Williams is planning to Mrs. E. W. C. "Crisp Oatmeal Cook- Tomorrow-Knitting Directions for leave this week for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend two months with her mother, Mrs. Mills.

first appearance in children's parts rick, will be moved to the Frazee ea with the famous Baldwin-Mellville Nov. 20. dren's fairy story every day, did so-ciety affairs, covered politics, and in On the Local Stage. ORPHEUM.—Claud and Fanny Usher,

Noted Cast in "Remembrance."

announce that the Moscow Art Thea-

her spare time wrote one-act play-"Flirtation," other acts. On the Local Screen. NEW LYRIC Johnnie Hines in "Sure-"Broadway U. S. A." Eventually, an Nov. 5. Fire Flint" and Waliace and Mureen. opportunity to appear on Broadway LYCEUM-"Pink Gods" with Bebe in leading roles presented itself. Then Daniels and James Kirkwood, NEW GARRICK-Madge Bellamy in she went, where two years were spent a Sam H. Harris musical play. "Lorna Doone" and Mellow-Cello in helping to amuse our soldiers. Upon Trio.

ZELDA — "Timothy's Quest" with was engaged by Walker Whiteside to is being formed by the Messrs. Shu-Baby Helen Rowland and Master create the role of Alison Graeme in bert to play in the South and West. "The Master of Ballantrae," and now she is appearing in the emotional role

Joseph Depew.
STRAND—Rodolph Valentine in "Uncharted Seas." of Clarice Cartright in Mr. White-NEW ASTOR-Norma Talmadge in side's mystery melodrama, "The Eternal Flame." Hindu." DORIC (West Duluth)-Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day." STAR (West End)-James Kirkwood in "The Man From Home."

AT THE THEATERS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

a couple years ago and so the Ushers cast. got a new act. Everybody will like their new act just as they did the old dog and old playlet. "Flirtation," a comedy with music; Friscoe, famous Edison xylophone artist; Little Billie, Bravo Michelini and Trujillo, Spanish-Gypsy dancers, and other features make up the interesting bill.

Next week the Orpheum will have Next week the Orpheum will have announce that the Moscow Art Thea-a star bill with Bobby Folsom and ter company will begin an engago"The Little Church Around the Cor-Jack Denny, with their Metropolitan ment at the Forty-fourth Street ner." Olga Printzlau adapted it from orchestra; Duci de Kerekjarto, violin theater here on Jan. 8 under their virtuoso, who has played in the royal management. The managers have

big hit made by Johnny Hines in his Comstock and Gest make their ar- work without anaesthetizing the comedy-drama thriller, "Sure-Fire rangements? Flint," the feature of the current New year stay in the heart of the big wild of an English family and his elder released next week by Associated game country, and depicts hunting brother, "R. U. R.," now at the Gar- Exhibitors. rhinosceri, hyenas and many other beasts. Waliace and Mureen, two girls, are achieving real triumphs with their "Songs, Music and Smiles."

served by the hall and hospitality most discouraging?" and "What is B. Olson and Mrs. Ed Peterson. There Kirkwood, who plays the part of John committee, and members-those new her greatest need?" After discus- will be a program and refreshments. Quelch, an African diamond merchant. Miss Daniels and Mr. Kirkwood have

> with Madge Bellamy in "Lorna Doone" and Buster Keaton in "The Electric ments that has been assembled for presentation on a single screen and The Duluth Council of Catholic stage, following the lines of a show Women will meet on Monday after- just offered at the Capitol theater, a New York picture paiace. "Lorna Doone," as is generally known, is romance classic. "The Electric House".

> American who can read has read one or more of Knute Douglas Wiggins' the book are scrupulously preserved. Every character is precisely as cre-Modern hive, No. 893, L. O. T. M., has ated by the author. As for the story itself, it throbs with interest and blends tears with smiles. The leadnaw, Mich., acting as great installing ing roles are essayed by two winsome

DANCER, SAYS IRENE CASTLE "I find that the ability to dance without apparent strain and effort The Parent-Teachers' association of comes from participation in sports to the Nettleton school will hold a re- a considerable degree," said Irene ception for its leaders on Friday eve- Castle the other day while discussing ning at 8:30 o'clock. Members and the large number of dances which she will present at the Armory Friday evening, Nov. 10, on Mrs. George S. A regular meeting of Mizpah Richards' All-Star course. "Riding shrine, No. 1, will be held Saturday my favorite and high-spirited horse, evening at the Masonic temple, Reg- swimming, tennis and all such outular business and balloting will take door sports give the delicate sense of balance and the sure co-ordination of

> tunity to rest because of constant railroad travel, one must have great stamina and be in the best of physical condition. Such sports as I have

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outgrew these roles she became a Al Espe and Charles Dutter have journalist, and not only covered reg-ular assignments, but wrote a chil-route from the B. F. Keith vaudeville

The Italian comedian, Maldacer lets. Later on, Miss Shields starred and his company will appear at the in one of her own sketches entitled Selwyn theater Sunday evening,

The Duncan Sisters are on their came the World war and overseas way home from Europe to appear in

Those who enjoyed "The Old Nest," It is claimed that "The Sin Flood." which glorifies the mother, will find latest release in which Helene Chad-ORPHEUM—Where is Spareribs:
That is what Orpheumgoers are asking this week when they see Claud and Fanny Usher in "Bide a Wee Home," their new sketch. Spareribs was a homely little dog that featured their former playlet, which went by the same name as the dog. The sketch was a classic and everybody loved Spareribs. Poor little Spareribs died which glorifies the mother, will find a strong appeal in "Remembrance," which glorifies the father. This pioniture is now being presented by the Goldwyns at the Capitol theater, New York, and will come to the Zelda Saturday. Claude Gillingwater, the stars, are James Kirkwood, John Steppling, Ralph Lewia, Howard Lucille Ricksen, well known in Duluth, Cullen Landis, Nell Craig and other excellent players are in the Spareribs. Poor little Spareribs died other excellent players are in the L H. King and Gertrude Astor. It was adapted from a story by Henning Berger, a noted Swedish author.

John Gilbert, the here of "Mente Christo," is to be made a full-fiedged star by the Fox Film corporation As previously announced, his firs picture will be "St. Elmo."

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest E. Mason Hopper has been engaged

the stage play, "Operations will be started on The Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladi- Madonna in Chains," begins a press mir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. Now notice, which might give the impres-NEW LYRIC-Notwithstanding the children, with whom did Mesers. sion that a surgeon was going to

Lyric program, the Shuman African The Theater guild will produce "The Woman Who Fooled Herself,"

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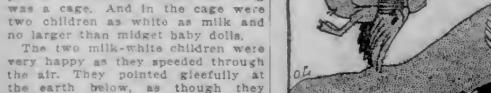
Quaker brand. Regular Quaker Oats Come in package at left - the style you have always known. Instant Quaker Oats

those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Come in package at right, with the extra "Instant" label. Your grocer has both, Be sure to get the style you want.

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the wild ducks, babbling happily, little ones.)



wondered whence the two came. Then, as the ducks came to rest, the of salt. Cream the fat and sugar to- spoon of boiling water, one teaspoon of sold distributions. Then, as the ducks came to rest, the of salt. Cream the fat and sugar to- spoon of boiling water, one teaspoon of sold distributions. Where were the wild ducks carrying children and Daddy Dog's pupils gether, add the beaten eggs, add the of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Mix all yesterday from Minneapolis, where them? And why were they in a cage?
While Jack and Janet were asking the dry ingredients and all the wet then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients; then put the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture then add one-half cup of sweet milk, ingredients and all the wet mixture th Jack and Janet found riding on the the oatflakes and the raisins. Drop and the dry mixture together. Mix Miss Gill attended a Phi Gamma ducks; began to babble more loudly. jake as much fun as riding in the air. from a teaspoon onto buttered pans and turn out onto your bread board. Delta dance, "Gabble! Gabble! We want sup- But they didn't ride long. The ducks, and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Roll quite thin, cut, and bake in a after resting themselves by paddling The batter is very stiff."

"Gabble! Gabble! We are getting about, headed for the shore. tired carrying this cage," said those "Gabble! Gabble! Gabble! Gabble! they les (probably what E. V. D. is asking chuckled among themselves. 'Let us for)-One cup sugar, one-half cup "Gabble! Gabble! Be patient!" said see if our prisoners are safe. Let us butter, one well-beaten egg. onethe leader. "We will soon come to a look at the Snow Babies we have fourth teaspoon of salt, one-half tea- man in care of the "Efficient House- and Mrs. E. H. Fleury are among lake where the wild rice grows brought from the north."

Soon they could see a silvery glint (In tomorrow's chapter Jack and one heaping cup of raisins and enough desired, a stamped and self-addressed Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird Goodman and far ahead. As they drew nearer the Janet learn a secret about the Snow flour to make a soft dough. Chill envelope must be enclosed with the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown are motorsilvery glint proved to be the spark- Bables a secret that causes them to and then roll out. Sprinkle lightly question. Be sure to use your full ing to Minneapolis on Saturday to ling waters of a lake. Faster flew worry about the safety of the two with sugar, cut, and bake quickly name, street number and the name of attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin

with the wild ducks. The dog fairy They circled over the lake, and makes them as tiny as ants, and down they dived. Those that carwhen they climb on fallen leaves, a ried Jack and Janet and Daddy Dog EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING gale of wings whisks them high into and the rabbits and squirreis hit the the air. They fall off the leaves water with a great splash and quick-By LAURA A. KIRKMAN upon the backs of the flying ducks, ly came to a stop. Those that carried

MORE RECIPES FOR OATHEAL COOKIES.

recipes upon a recently published re- airtight container." quest from "E. V. D."

granulated sugar, three cups of flour, one cup of raisins, 1 cup of nut-meats, cups of milk, three cups of uncooked About People add one cup of melted butter, one tea- Mix these ingredients and let stand for Overman) of Minneapolis are the this piece in the hands—not too flat— one cup of raisins. Drop by teaspoon- and put it in a greased pan. Do not fuls onto a buttered tin and bake for Minneapolis, where she will visit woman, from the staff of a New Orhave oven too hot in baking."

Mrs. F. J. L. "Oatmeal Cookies... A Reader: "My Oatmeal Cookies... join her on Friday."

over the week-end. Mr. Everett will leans daily to the stage, back to the editorial staff, into the realm of

South. On their backs, as tiny as Janet. Flying drops nearly swept enough to send in the following spices. These improve if kept in an will be given for the men on Wednes- dancing.

Mix these ingredients together, then oatmeal, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scanlon (Elsie named will furnish that." spoon of soda dissolved in five table- five minutes, then add two teaspoons parents of a daughter, born yester- DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH spoons of sweet milk, and two well of baking powder sifted with enough day morning. They have chosen beaten eggs. Take up only a piece of flour to make a stiff batter. Also add Mary Elizabeth for a name, the mixture the size of a walnut, pat one cup of ground walnut meats and Two cups of oatflakes, two cups of Two and one-half cups of flour, two Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mars. Philip to help entertain our doughboys and flour, one cup of sugar, three-fourths and one-half cups of uncooked oat- and Richard Mars are motoring to back again to her first love—the cup of lard or other fat, one cup of sugar, one cup of lard Minneapolis on Friday to attend footlights—constitutes a brief hisraisins, two eggs, three-fourths of a or butter melted (it is easier to mix homecoming and the Minnesota-Wis- tory of Miss Sydney Shields, who will On their backs, as tiny as ants, rode teaspoon of soda dissolved in four when melted) two eggs, two table- consin game at Minneapolis on Sat- appear with Walker Whiteside in stablespoons of sweet milk, two teaspoon spoons of sweet milk, one scant teaspoons of cinnamon and one teaspoon spoon of soda dissoived in one table-

> an Infant's Jacket. All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirk- Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ward and Mr.

B. L. "Oatmeal Cookies-Three cups recipe: Two eggs well beaten, one many as possibly can will attend. of uncooked rolled oats, two cups of and one-half cups of sugar two table-

hot oven for 15 minutes-till brown."

spoon each of ground cloves, cinna- keeping" department will be answered those who will motor to Minneapolis Jack and Janet were glad to hear mon and nutmeg, two teaspoons of in these columns in their turn. This on Saturday to attend the Minnesota-So the wild ducks flew on and on the wild ducks say that. They, too, baking powder, one-half cup sweet requires considerable time, however. Wisconsin football game. over cities and villages and the open wanted to look at the Snow Babies. milk, one cup rolled oats made crisp owing to the great number received. in oven before adding to the batter, So if a personal or quicker reply is Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Heimbaugh, in a hot oven. Vanilla flavor (two your city and state.—The Editor.

Interest in Lake and Water Rates Probable Dominant Feature.

leaders in the Great Lakes-St. Law- the Pacific coast states. rence waterway project, will attend The annual convention banquet will the eighteenth convention of the Na- be held Thursday, Dec. 7. tional Rivers and Harbors congress, which will meet at Washington Dec. 6 and 7. An invitation to attend the congress is extended in a call received at the Chamber of Commerce today. roads reduced the rates to waterway year ago.

Mountain Folk Fight. Feeling on this subject is especially on a homemade cart. washington, Nov. 1.—The administration of the mountain region, the people of which claim that their interests to wipe out by econ- Gen. young oak tree and then chop it "From the mountain region, the people of which claim that their interests City, for instance, was made up of ommendations for new taxes would be went to Schleswig, where he is now Francisco plus the local rate from would be left undisturbed at least would be left undisturbed at least count Moltke, who has just returned charged \$650 more to drop a carload of woolen goods from New York in Tucson, Ariz, than they did to haul the champion egg layer of the nation, duchess of Brunswick, to accept an

making ever since the interstate com-merce commission was established. W. A. Linklater of the station, beats Rivers and Harbor congress has se- year made by a Collfornia hen. state commerce law Freight rates can Waterman Thayer, a member of the and water competition must be came sole residuary legates of the late "actual" rather than merely "poten- Prof. Waterman T. Hewett of Cornell tial" before the interstate commerce university, his uncle. commission can allow a railroad to New York, Nov. 1.-Enoch R. Apple-

Difference of Opinion. inland points are entitled, not to the serious. same rates as waterway points, but | New York, Nov. 1 .- The lives

bankruptcy, they would have to night.

teenth gathering scheduled for last Lupeny, Transylvania. December was postponed to March on account of the conference on the ilmitation of armament held in Washington last winter. A special rate of a fare and one-half will be charged Many Duluthians, including local from all points of the country, except

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

through rate from New York to made as emergency revenue measures writing his memoirs, which will deal

it through Tucson, 1.600 miles farther laid another egg yesterday at the to the Pacific coast.

It through Tucson, 1.600 miles farther laid another egg yesterday at the Western Washington experiment sta-The people in the mountain country have been fighting this system of rateit and the National the former record of 324 eggs in a cured several changes in the inter- New York, Nov. 1 .- Dr. Harvey no longer be cut below cost of opera- faculty of Princeton university. tion but must be fairly compensatory, changed his name and thereby be-

charge more for a shorter than for a gate of Jersey City, N. J., a World war veteran and a worker for the Near East relief, was wounded by The cities situated on waterways bandits who killed Lester James insist that they are entitled to the Wright of Waukesha, Wis., another benefits due to their location, includ- relief worker, according to suppleing lower freight rates than inland mentary cable received by the Near points and the railroads declare that East relief. His wounds are not

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charge to inland points rates that are London, Nov. 1 .- An Exchange Telemuch higher than those they now pay. graph dispatch from Vienna reports The convention in December will be the possible killing of several hundred he second this year, as the seven- miners in a coiliery explosion at

WILL NOT ATTEND DOORN WEDDING

By GEORGE WITTE.

will be conspicuous by their absence from the ex-kaiser's wedding next In addition to a discussion on the Washington, Nev. 1.—Classified gov- until a few weeks ago, was master proposed tidewater, one of the liveli-ernment tax receipts for September of ceremonies at Doorn. The reason est debates at the coming convention showed a decrease of more than \$276,- why he is not invited is because he will center around the question whether or not water competition justifies a violation of the long-and-short-haul clause of the interstate commerce act. Before the interstate commerce act. Before the interstate cases were \$354,284,246, as against commerce act. Before the interstate taxes were \$354,284,246, as against friend of the late kaiserin as he commerce law was passed, the rail- \$630.758,713 for the same month a had acted as a tutor of all her sons in church activities. points described the rates to waterway year ago.

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Show at the Armory

November 3, 4 and 5.

WITH THE PULPIT FOR

REMAKING THE WORLD Chicago, Oct. 31 .- The church will pers as sports, crime, reviews of books or politics, declared the Rev. John T. Brabner Smith, chairman of the committee of publicity of the Chicago Church federation, speaking today before the National Conference of Church Publicity.

"Sooner or later the church will place yesterday at Clifden, forty-five (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and apply Christianity to the public . Berlin, Oct. 81 .- Among those who press, as it has applied it to labor and capital, to politics and social life." he said, "and it will then in-Sunday Is Gen. von Gontard, who, crease in editorial and news space with terrifle strides."

Broadcasting the church in the newspapers in the past has been vastfrom the press, and the press was in- Your cold in head or catarrh will be

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new and better world by co-operating with the pulpit and has been instrusoon be as conspicuous in newspa- mental in assisting to change the conduct of people throughout the Free Staters Captured.

(By the Associated Press.)

Dublin, Nov. 1 .- A flerce fight took

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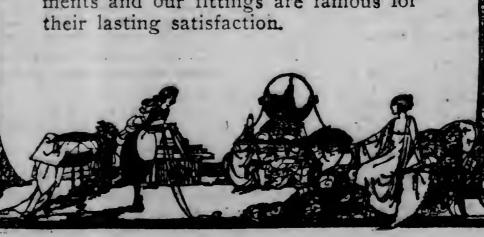
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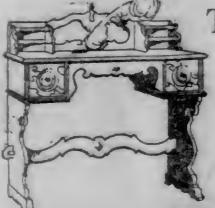
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Youngster Bent on Revenge.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mak! of the powers now granted cities, he said. Mesaba location, is in the local hos- "The present charter for villages ing company entered a bid of \$10,480, have been shipped this season. pital suffering from the fuil discharge was not drafted for villages the size but it was ignored. It was that fact while taking a shortcut through an Gannon declared. "Hibbing and Chisailey with a package of laundry he holm are too iarge to be operating unwas delivering for his mother. His der the present viliage charter. condition, while serious, will not re-

aged 12, son of Ludvig Milos, who, a year ago, received a load of rock salt in his face from someone who fired at him while he was doing some prank . in one of the local alleys during the

loween celebration last night. There of year. were a large number of social gatherment to be kept largely indoors.

BEDE BOOSTS KELLOGG IN EVELETH ADDRESS Byeleth, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to)

The Herald.)-J. Adam Bede adauditorium here in behalf of Frank B. Keilogg, candidate for re-election to the United States senate. election, the speaker said that the ton, Senator Keilogg's chairmanship of the foreign relations committee The honor pupils are: was pointed out as a position a womare now under way, and it would be Nordwall. Anna Raymond, Carolyn were: C. Christopherson, \$847.77, and Sam Morse. 5:30am Sonora... Reid, Frances Sillman and Nora Range Contracting company, \$885.46. Houghton... 5:30am Sirius ... turn him at the coming election. Strand. tween Mrs. Harry Burns who was in Lipovetz. Frank Moore, Alec Stoipe, city attorney recently ruled that such dorsed Senator Keliogg's vote in seat- Breider, Elisabeth Clark, Nellie Jack- sessment roll was formally accepted

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special Rowe, Ida Carletti, Helen Cash, Lilto The Herald)-Plans for the legion lie Jackson, Mayme Jarvi, Evaline parnival to be staged here Nov 4 to Johnson, Pearl Lange, Lucille Otson, Il are rapidly nearing completion. Helga Punkarl, Angeline Starachi, to The Herald.)—The Giberson garage The feature of present activities is Fiorence Sundquist, Lillie Wisti and the largest in the city, was totally d the spirited race between the young Helen Mattson. women who are candidates for queen. Miss Anna Holf is leading with a nice Cobb, Eileen Cowiing. Cara story brick store adjoining was saved. total of 2,500 votes. Miss Norma
Lepista second with 2,090, Miss Avis
Mary Techar and Laura Wuopio.

The loss includes the frame garage
building, twelve cars, one bus and a bath Weber fourth with 1,370. At a recent meeting of the legion a challenge for a game of football and Edward Loye. from men of the Harrison location was accepted and a team is being prepared for this game. Archue Margaret Peacha and Irja Wuopio. Lemire and J J. Benton, who attended the district board meeting of the legion at Proctor, returned home KELLOGG AND LARSON

neer resident of Lake county, died at Louis Collins will speak here. his home here yesterday following an Senator Kellogg has been attractil-ness covering a period of several ing large audiences in other cities years. Death was due to cancer of where he has appeared in behalf of his appreciating more and more the the stomach. Mr. Lindgren was one campaign for re-election to the United advantages of a thorough knowledge of Two Harbors' foremost business States senate, and reports reaching men, and has conducted a grocery Virginia are to the effect that he is business on Seventh avapue for many bringing a clear, concise statement of largely increased enrollment is due Slick years, and only a few months ago his stand on all national matters durmoved into his new place on Seventh ing his past term in the senate, and and Cedar street. His health had a definite statement as to his position been failing him for several years. He on the big problems yet unsettled. leaves a wife and a large family of The years Senator Keliogg has spent children, all residing here. Funeral in the senate and the enviable position arrangements are pending word from he has gained in national affairs, are

CHISHOLM SALLY

for the Salvation Army has started tion relative to his vote on questions in Chisholm, Chisholm is making a involving labor. campaign for \$2,000 to aid in this

of Joe Sorby, adjutant of the Press-Lloyd post of the American Legion, the committee in charge. STILL EXPLODES; CALLS

FIRE DEPARTMENT: PAYS

with the alternative of losing his home by fire, or of calling the fire department and facing arrest on a NETT LAKE LIQUOR charge of moonshining, faced Municipal Judge Thomas F. Brady in Vincent's case elicited a declara-

seesed fifty "cold smackers" by the

MANY GAME LICENSES ISSUED AT HIBBING | ls held on three different character sale.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-With the sale of small game licenses reaching 2.452 to date, Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special Town Clerk Ben McDonaid expects to to The Herald.)-Senator Frank Keisee the 2,800 mark, set by him as the logg and Louis Coilins, lieutenant limit for the season, exceeded by sev- governor of Minnesota, will speak at eral hundred licenses. Despite the the Finn hail here Thursday afterlateness in the season, there are still noon at 4 o'clock. With the meetmany calls for small game licenses. ing Thursday, Chishoim will have had He has made a request for big game the privilege of hearing each one of licenses and it can be expected that the three candidates for United States they will be placed on sale within a senator from Minnesota during the few days. Mr. McDonald also expects fall campaign. to see all former records exceeded in the sale of big game licenses.

Organise Service Club.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to fessional Women's ciub will meet The Heraid.)-A social service club to Thursday night at the Fay hotel for be composed of boys of the junior the annual election of officers. Presand senior classes of the high school ent officers are: Miss Grace Stevens, will be organized at a meeting of all president; Miss Julia Carter, vice presthe boys from the two upper classes ident; Miss Hilda Pearson, treasurer; of the local high school, H. O. Van Mrs. George Forte, secretary. New Trees, scout executive, will preside, committees will be appointed later.

TO SEEK LEGISLATIVE AID IF VOTERS TURN DOWN CITY CHARTER

city charter, which will probably come house to other than the low bidder Increase of 13,758,537 TONNAGE FAIR FOR up for a vote soon after the Christ- resulted in saving the taxpayers \$862. Boy Injured by mas holldays, Mayor Gannon will ask that the state legislature add another and the contract was awarded to

The shot was fired by Victor Milos, CHISHOLM HEALTHY PLACE TO LIVE, SAYS

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special Halloween celebration. When he saw to The Heraid.)-Chishoim is a safe young Maki entering the ailey he be- place to live, according to reports lieved it to be someone on mischief from the health department, given bent, and, in a spirit of revenge, fired by Dr. E. H. Nelson. There are no cases of pneumonia and Influenza. This accident was the only one re- The board feels that this is a par- is believed that if the railway cor ported in this vicinity during the Hal- ticularly good record for this time pany does not provide a good cros

The department is doing every- its tracks. ings, which caused the younger ele- thing it can to keep the alleys free A letter from I. Milavetb calling a from rubbish, garbage and filth. It tention to the large number of buss is co-operating with the fire de- which are parking in front of h partment to lessen the danger of place of business and thereby hur fire by the indiscriminate throwing ing his business, brought to the fro wooden bulidings.

dressed a fair-sized audience at the HIBBING HONOR ROLL

In arguing for Mr. Kellogg's re- The Heraid.)—The honor roll of stu- commerce to prepare plans for elimiadvantageous position at Washing-

Seniors-I. R. Golob, Marion Hays, asked to discontinue the present prac an member could not hold at the John Mitchell, Ignas Urick, Lorayne tice of stopping "anywhere" to pick present at least. Mr. Bede also Burgan, Emily Davies, Sylvia Grise, up passengers. streesed the position of confidence Mr. Emmy Heistrom, Helga Jarne, Ber- C. A. Johnson was awarded the bid Kellogg enjoys with the president, the Johnson, Margaret MacNamara, for installing a storm sewer in block and that many projects demanding Nellie Mason, Margaret Michaelson, 13, Ridgewood addition. The bid was his attention for the next few years Julia Molianen, Elsie Niemi, Astrid \$833.39. Other bidders on this work Gienmaris

Sophomores - Everett Anderson, Peter Eklund, Onnie Lindfors, Frank DEER RIVER GARAGE

Freshmen-Hasel Anderson, Ber-Laureys, Jessie Wolfe, Fern Webster tal joss has not been estimated nor

Fifth grade-Elizabeth Peacha.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1,-(Special to The Herald.)—The opening gun in school division of Denfeld high BUSINESS MAN DIES The Heraid.)—The opening gun in school will open Monday evening the Republican campaign will be fired I A Starkweather, essistant super-Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Spa- tonight at the Lyric theater, when gren, veteran grocery man and a pto- man O. J. Larson and Lieut. Governor made to accommodate a large encial to The Hera d .- John A. Lind. Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Congress-

declared by his supporters to make it a matter of common sense, for the to pay." welfare of Minnesota, to return him

to the office. Mr. Larson has made no secret of his stand on various national prob-Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special lems, both of the past and future, and to The Heraid)-The drive for funds has answered charges of the opposi-

"Shock troops" under the direction EVELETH CITY BAND

are visiting the downtown business Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to places to solicit funds. Others are The Herald)-The city band will not canvassing the residence district, be a city-paid institution for the Everyone will be given a chance to next five months, according to action the classes. contribute, according to the pians of taken at the meeting of the city given for the action, but it is believed that it was taken to reduce city The council authorized the use of a

site just east of the skating hippo-FINE FOR MOONSHINING drome as a location for the public Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to market. The council also named The Heraid.)—William Vincent, the pool location resident, who was faced pool location resident pool locatio

VENDORS ARRESTED selected at this time.

tion by Judge Brady that cases of The Herald.)—As a sequel to the state association, will be present at case, merchandise. American citizens being haied into grand jury indictment of James Gog- the meeting and work for the next his court on charges of manufac- gle Eye for the murder of James year will be planned. turing illicit liquor were rare. The rarity of the case, however, failed to save Vincent a fine, and he was ascharge of iliegal sale of liquor.

Kellogg to Speak.

B. and P. Club to Elect. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-The Business and Pro-

VIRGINIA SAVED \$863 BECAUSE CITIZENS KICK; COUNCIL LETS CONTRACT

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to to The Herald.)—The objection voiced The Herald.) Should the voters of by local residents to the city council libbing refuse to favor the proposed awarding the contract for the conchapter to charters of viliages over 5,000 inhabitants, giving them greater weeks ago the council opened the

> action and readvertising for bids. on Sixth avenue north over the Great tons were shipped. Northern railroad tracks with concrete or vacate the street" is the mesofficials. Since early in the summer the city has been asking the railro ompany to repair the Sixth aven crossing, but little progress has be made. Investigation failed to reve

ing the city can force it to remo passenger busses. It was stated that the Chamber of Commerce has been working on this question for some time. Consequently it was voted to with the police and fire commission Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to and a delegation from the chamber o dents for the month of October, nating the present difficulties face the names of seventy-four students. the terminal of a number of bus lines In the meantime bus drivers will

A donation of \$200 was voted to Fitzgerald. A spirited argument took place be- Juniors - Bernard Foucalt, Joe the county humane association. The the audience, when the speaker in- Austin Wilson, Ruth Anderson, Elia donation is legal. The city cierk's asson, Sigrid Jarpe, Anna Jones, Doro- by the council and ordered forwards thy Lundberg. Winnifred Madison, to the county authorities. Reques Eilen Munter, Ingried Saari and Eve- of the American Legion for the us of a city desk was granted.

stroyed by fire discovered at 4:3 Eighth grade-Keila Eddy, Martha large amount of equipment. The tois the origin of the fire known. Damp Seventh grade-Joy Johnson, Alli air and no wind enabled the fire fight Koski, Harold Wolk, Aune Pesoia, ers to save the adjoining buildings.

COOKING, MILLINERY CLASSES ENJOYING NOTABLE GROWTH

The cooking class in the night J. A. Starkweather, assistant super intendent of schools, said this morn-

of cooking and other branches in Vega domestic science and arts, and our Crane mainly to the increases in this branch of the night school work," Mr. Starkweather commented. "The classes in millinery have surprisingly large enrollments and,

judging from the amount of interest n the work, the husband of the future will have few millinery bills From one class in 1921 millinery has grown to five classes so far this year, 11:35 They are located, at the Denfeld, Lincoln, Washington and Park

Point schools and one class was Brown, 6:30. started yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Considine. Two new classes in sheet metal ington Junior high school, and these have already shown increased enrollments. The automobile course

seems to be especially attractive to tions are received for admission to num, 10:08. taken at the meeting of the city council last night. No reason was worker, has charge of the sheet a. m.; Presque Isle, 4:10; H. H. Brown, B. W. Leister, an experienced metal metal drafting class.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET HERE SATURDAY The St. Louis county Holstein

10 a. ra., Dr. F. L. Ober, county vet-

Virginia to face a hearing on the stein cattle project before the farm- Giveray, Shiras, stone, Calcite; A. B. ers of the county. Officers of the as-Włodkoski is said to have sold the sociation are: J. O. Jacobson, presiilquor to the party of Indians, which dent; Chris Jensen, vice president; resulted in the murder of Smith. He Harry Ide, Woodhurst, vice president: is held on three different charges, H. J. Larson, Middle Lands, secretary.



Tons Reported; Total 33.213.634 Tons.

An increase of 13,758,537 tons of ore first set of bids and the contract was has been shipped from the Duluth-"Replace the present crossing while in October, 1921, only 2,568,035

Comparison of Figures.

	the city has been asking the railroad		56850
		Oct. Month.	to Nov.
	company to repair the Sixth avenue	D. M. & N 1.730,870	11,914.3
	crossing, but little progress has been	D. & I. R 729,289	5.578.48
		Great Northern 1,556,977	9.158.90
	made. Investigation failed to reveal	Son Superior 140 229	840.17
	that the Great Northern had a fran-	N. P. Superlor 96,054	278.91
	chise to cross Sixth avenue, and it	1. I., Dobertot	
		Of the second se	4,348.47
	is believed that if the railway com-	Soo, Ashland 111.711	1,094,36
	pany does not provide a good cross-		
		Totals 5,053,923	
i	ing the city can force it to remove	19	21
ı	its tracks.		SARRO
		Oot, Month.	to Nov.
ı	A letter from I. Milaveth calling at-	D. M. & N 1,188,926	9.164.30
ı	tention to the Targe number of busses	D. & I. R 288,014	2,273,77
ı		Great Northern 553,842	4,403.76
	which are parking in front of his	800. Superior 96,345	278.84
ı	place of business and thereby hurt-		
ı	ing his business, brought to the front		150,80
ı	ing ins business, brought to the front	C. & N. W., Ashiand 288.628	1,926,51

Sault Passages.

0		Mail !	assages.
t	(Spe		The Herald.)
1		Tuesda	
	Athabasos	\$:30pm	Gary 9:00
1	Augustue	9:00pm	Regulue10:30
		Wednesd	iny—Up.
1	Canadian		Geo. Craw-
1	Sower	2:00am	ford 510
5			Trimbis 6:0
	Glenshee	5:00am	
		Tuesday	-Down,
9	Glancairn	8:00pm	Stanton 9:00
3	F. R.		8. H.
2	Hazard	8:00pm	Robbine10:0
	ARRWS	8:00pm	Glencora10:30
	Glenorchy		
1			y-Down
6	Sam Mather.		Maplebranch 6:8
			Quincy Shaw 6:3
3			McLean 8:3

7:30am Mackinaw Passages.

(Special to The Herald.)

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ed st	John Bar- lum 9:40am Verona11:00am Edw Uhrig. 1:15pm Ziesing 1:50pm	Paine Chicago Wm. Reiss.	8:00p
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	Lapus 1:30am	Nyo	7:50a
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Wind, southeast, strong; cloudy. Detroit Passages. (Special to The Herald.)

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Tuesda	y—Up.
Demar10:00pm	Linn11:00pm
J. E. David-	Jim Brown. 1:40pm
son10:00pm	
	ay—Up.
Laughiin12:30am	H L. Shaw. 6:20am
Hanna. Jr 1:30am	
Clarence	Milwaukee.
Black 1:80am	arrived 7:00am
J. E. Upson 1:20am	Sam
Corey 2:00am	Mitchell 7:20am
Wickwire.	Cygnus 9:10am
Jr 3:00am	
	Edenborn10:40am
Watt 5:40am	Milwaukee,
A. S. Upson. 6:30am	cleared10:40am
Tuesday	-Down.
Cowan10:00pm	Bessemer . midnight
Andrews10:45pm	
Wednesda	y—Down,
Yosemite 1:00am	Sellwood 5:18am
L. B. Miller 1:00am	Utley 5:15am
Maher 2:15am	
planer 2.15am	Schiller 6:15am
Calcite 2:15am	
Sonora 2:45am	Sawyer 6:20am

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

2:45am Tuxbury 3:00am Crescent

TUESDAY. Arrivala. Coal-Venus, 1:20 p. m. Light for grain-A. B. Uhrig. mid-Light for ore Farrell, 2:35 p. m.; Collins, 2:35; Mataafa, 10:35; Good-

Light_McKee, 3:45 p. m.; Fay Grain-E. N. Ohl, 5:00 p. m.; Durston. 5:35; Covait. Ore-W. A. Rogers, 11:00 a. m.; drafting and automobile mechanics Norway, 4:00 p. m.; Lynch, 5:30; Clem-

were started last week at the Wash- son, 8:00; Collins, 8:05; Farrell, 9:25. Merchandise-Duluth, 11:30 a. m. WEDNESDAY. Coal-Saunders, Jr., 12:80 a. m.;

the young men and many applica- A. E. R. Schneider, 2:30; G. G. Bar-Light for grain-Oglebay, 2:10 a. m. 7:00; L. W. Hill, 9:15. Departures.

Light-Norton, 1:10 a. m.; Remer, agle, 10:00, Mataafa, 10:15.

Lake Michigan Port Liets. (Specials to The Herald.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.-Arrived: erinerian, said this morning. The John Sherwin, Buffalo, coal: William board of directors of the association, C. Agnew, Toledo, coal; Spokane, Bufwhich represents approximately forty falo, merchandise. Cleared: T. H. rior, coal; Goulder, Milwaukee, coal, breeders in St. Louis county, will be Wickwire, Escanaba, light; Christopher, Escanaba, light; Spokane, Buf. Duluth, ore; McIntosh, Sinaloa, Em-Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to Robert Geiger, field manager of the falo, merchandise; D. W. Cooke, Chi- pire City, Cleveland, light. Cleared: Escanaba-Cleared: Lupus Calcite.

light; Wickwire, Lake Erie, ore.

TO BE HUNGRY! 70U can't be well and hearty unless you are properly nourishedyou can't be strong unless your

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Buffalo-Arrived: E. E. Loomis, waukee, coal; White, Calcite, light. Cleared with ore: Fayette Brow iam B. Dickson, Maricopa, light, Su-

Indiana Harbor—Arrived: N. F. Leopold ore, Superior; Indus, light, Chicago. Cleared: C. A. Thompson, ight Superior. Gary-Arrived: R. R. Richardson, ore, Escanaba. Cleared: George stephenson, Percival Roberts, Jr.

EARLY LOADING OF GRAIN; OTHER CARGOES

to The Herald.)-Tonnage for early Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special te The Heraid.)—Witho Maki, aged 10, The Heraid. this season over the season to Nov. 1 Head of the Lakes yesterday and "At that time the National Contract- of 1921. A total of \$3,213,634 tons five boats were named to take carof rock sait received in the face of Hibbing and Chisholm," Mayor which aroused the objection which ore shippers compared to October of tered to load at Duluth for Buffalo October was a big month for the goes. A small carrier was charresulted in the council rescinding its last year. During the last month a at 4% cents, but a big steamer, two total of 5,053,923 tons were shipped hoats of medium size and a small carrier were placed to take cargoes from Fort William to Buffalo at 41/2 Following are the ore shipments cents. The boats will be paid desage City Attorney Montague was in- for the Head of the Lakes with the murrage from \$750 to \$1,000 a day structed to send to Great Northern exception of Marquette and Escanaba: for all the time they are held at the unloading port over three days. No.

> ber and early December loading. Stooks are heavy at ports at the Canadian Head of the Lakes. The supply of coal tonnage is equal to the demand and cargoes for the leading ports are taken about as fast as they are ready. Some of the big carriers will go up light this week. The docks dumped 2,625 cars Monday and receipts were 2,075 cars. of ashes in alleyways and near the question of regulating the big Soo, Ashland....... 51,552 256,594 Loading for yesterday was estimated Totals 2,568,035 19,455,097 at 3,100 cars. The railroads had

future chartering is being done, but

grain for the last trip and storage

is being offered at 8 cents. A large

9.836 cars at the lake front Tuesday morning and 4,461 cars in transit, Shipments for the month will show a good increase over last Ocom tober. Contract tonnage is taking about all the ore and little chartering has been done. The car supply is short in spots at this end of the route, but the docks handled twenty cargoes Monday. Eleven boats were n port yesterday morning, with sixteen due by, 7 o'clock this morning and twelve during the next twentyfour hours. Thirty-five ore carriers sailed from the upper lake ports

Wind and Weather.

m	Stations-Directions. We		Win Vel
	Duluth, northeast	loudy	1
	Port Arthur, northeast C	loudy	1
	Portage, southeast	loudy	1
	Houghton, east,	loudy	-1
	Marquette, southeast	loudy	1
m	Whitensh Point, southeast C	loudy	3
n	Sault Ste. Marie, east	loudy	
T	Alpena, northeast	loudy	1
m	Middle Island, southeast Pt. C		11
•	Toledo, east		1
	Buffalo, east		1:
n	Escanaba, southeast		
-	Plum Island, east		
n	Green Bay, eastPt. C		
T	Grand Haven, east	loudy	1:
n	Milwaukee, southeast		
	Chicago southeast	Roln	1

Port William-Port Arthur. Fort William, Ont., Nov. 1 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Cleared: Grain, Brookston, Midland King, Glenbrae for Goderich, Emperor for Port Colborne, Senator for Erie, Machigan, Wolf, Smith, Wood for Buffalo, Glen-

finnan for Midland. Loading grain: Leonard, Cadillac, Reed, Morden. Due light for grain: Walsh, Conners, Robbins, Riverton. Unloading coal: Brown, Wilkinson. Due with coal: Sheadle, Augustus. Unloading freight: Mapleboro, Huronic. Due with freight: Athabasca. Walting orders: Progress. Making repairs: McKin-

Lake Eric Port Lists,

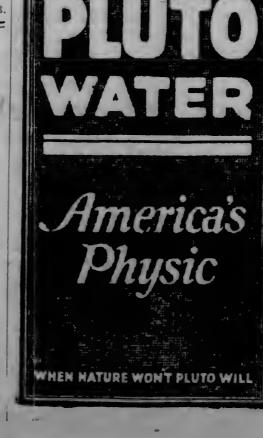
(Specials to The Herald.) Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1-Arrived: Pontiac, Superior, ore; P. Mitchell, Superior, ore; E. L. Pierce, Escanaba, ore; Wesee, Sandwich, light; Midvale, Superior, ore; Kelley Island, Islands, sand; W. R. Stafford, Isiands, sand; Sagamore, Sarnia, light; Foster, Buffalo, sulphur; Lenahan, Buffalo, sulphur; T. C. Lutz, Baf-6:20am falo, towing; Louisiana, Buffalo, 8:10am towing. Cleared: Wesee, Sandwich, coal; H. M. Hanna, Fort William, coal; Goulder, Milwaukee, light; Pontiac, Duluth, light; Kelley Island, Islands, light; W. R. Stafford, Islands, light; T. C. Lutz, Buffalo, light. Ashtabula-Arrived: Thomas Walters, Superior, ore: J. J. D. Brown, Superior, ore; A. E. Newbold, Superior, ore; Cepheus, Two Harbors, ore; James Laughlin, Superior, ore; W. L. King, Superior, ore; W. H.

> Thomas Walters, Duluth, light; A. E. Newbold, Superior, light; J. J. H. Brown, Duluth, light; Cepheus, Chicago, coal; James Laughlin, Superior, coal; A. C. Minch, Fort William, Toledo-Arrived: William G. Mather, Buffalo, light: Martha, Escanaba, ore; Adam E. Cornelius, Superior, ore; Coulee, Fort William, wheat; Alaska, Sandwich, light. Cleared: Lake George, Superior, coal: William

Donner, Superior, ore. Cleared:

Mather, Green Bay, coal; Alaska, Sandwich, coal. Port Huron-Arrived: Campbell, Cleveland, light. Cleared: H. M. Hanna, Duluth, light. Conneaut-Arrived: C. A. Black,

Marquette, ore; William E. Corey, Two Harbors, ore: A. E. Nettleton, Duluth, ore: Lyman C. Smith, Supelight, Cleared: William E. Corey Duluth, light; A. E. Nettleton, Superior, light; Lyman C. Smith, Duluth light; James Burns, Beileville, light. Sandusky-Arrived: Goulder, Cleveland, light, Cleared: Upson, Supe-Lorain-Arrived: Watt, Garretson, Empire City, Detour, coal: McIntosh



Fairport-Arrived: Henry Stein | Saskatoon, Montreal, light. Cleared: renner, Fort William, grain. Cleared: V. L. Smith, Duluth, light.

Duluth, coal; Walters, Port Arthur, Calcite, stone; W. L. Brown, Esca-coal; Sinaloa, Duluth, coai; Watt, naba, ore; J. J. Hoyt, Marquette, ore; Wissahickon, Duluth, merchandise, W. D. Crawford, Fort William, grain; Troy, Duluth, merchandise; Simpson, Winona, Montreal, grain; Hoyt, Mi .- The Herald.) -Arrived: Cuyier Adams.

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Erie-Arrived: Corvus, Escanaba, Lake Erie.

Ashland, Wis, Nov. 1.—(Special to

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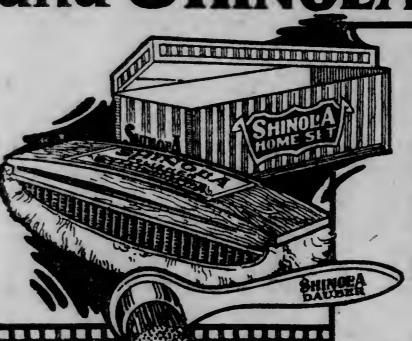


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CLUB HALLOWEEN

Congressman Larson At- eight barrels of apples were distribtacks Democrat for Dodg- sathered for the fun.

ing Senatorial Issue. Several broadsides were hurled by had been arranged, but members in detail follows: Congressman Larson at W. L. Carss. Democratio candidate for congress, in his address at the Republican rally and sent them home to bed, tired out. Accidental deaths reported, 2; comat Dormedy hall last evening. Mr. Larson spoke with J. Adam time as if they had followed in the mais reported to the health depart-Bede, former congressman, who urged the re-election of the present incum-

bent and Senator Kellogs. During his address Mr. Larson of barns. challenged Mr. Carss to state whether or not he was supporting Mrs. Anna D. Olesen, Democrat, or Dr. Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States senator. He defended his record in congress and also declaring that voters should place cial officers who helped patrol the disurged support for the deep waterway, men in congress who are familiar fractions were easily taken care of by with the project.

Despite the fact that he has been said. Lieut. Englert attributed the Refuses to Show Stand. repeatedly challenged to do so," de-clared Mr. Larson, "my opponent has clared Mr. Larson, "my opponent has the children. refused to state whether he is supporting Mrs. Olesen, the Democratic cominea for United States senator, or ! Dr. Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor can-

know whether my opponent intends sang several numbers. Mrs. T. F. have to be taken care of to haunch "His friends have attacked my rec- and Mrs. Charles Mathews acted as son. ord on labor legislation. But the hostesses. charge was made by the federation inimical to the interests of the wage

Favors Laws for Labor. "I know that the trade unionists of the Eighth district want to be fair and if my record on labor legislation is examined impartially, it will b found that I have always favored legislation of henefit to the wage

"The charge is made that I voted for the twelve-hour day for certain This is ridiculous. The amendment to the seamen's act grew out of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Michigan legislature. The resolution had the support of many labor members of both houses in Michigan, and the amendment was intended to take care of a local situ-

ation in that state. 'I am not now and never have been In favor of a twelve-hour, day and did not vote for such a law in congress.' Kellogg, Callins on Range. Senator Kellogg and Lleut, Gover-

last evening from St. Paul and left shortly after for Eveleth, where thes are scheduled to speak today. The will address gatherings at Biwabik, the Fayal mine and Virginia during the day and this evening. J. H. Trux, secretary of the Republican county committee is accompanying them on

W. C. Sargent, chairman of the committee, will join them at Chisholm tomorrow morning and will accompany them during the day, returning to Duluth with them early Friday morning. Senator Kellogg is scheduled to appear at St. Paul Fri-

A banqeut will be given in honor of Senator Keilogg and Lleut. Governor Collins tomorrow evening at the Androy hotel at Hibbing, after which they will speak at a Repub-

EXTENSION WORK FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN URGED AT MEETING

Mrs. Samuel Dix was hostess yeserday afternoon to a group of West uluth women who are interested in the extension program of the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. John A. Stephenson presided at the meeting, and Miss Marguerite Dice, acting general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke briefly of the broader aspects of the association showing that it is a world movement of Christian girls and women.

G. L. Varney of the West Duluth Y. M. C. A. spoke of the need for work among girls in West Duluth. corresponding to that done with boys. He gave some definite suggestions for volunteer work

Miss Nellie Brown, extension secretary of the Y. W. C. A., presented a plan for the organization of a West Duluth industrial committee to carry out a program with employed girls which will enable them to take their part in the movements for industrial civic and social betterment. Since a special building for the work is not available now, meetings will be held in homes or one of the pub-

Thosa who attended the meeting were: Mrs. S. M. Strain, Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. C. R. Keyes, Mrs. E. W. Boerner, Mrs. R. Y. Dunn, Mrs. W. M. Everett, Mlss Leona Kimball, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. G. E. Kreidler, Mrs. T. E. Wleland and Mrs.

Kelsey Becomes "Y" Secretary, George Kelsey, assistant Boy Scout commissioner of Duluth, was appointed secretary of the Gary-New Duluth branch of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Kelsey resigned from the scout commission and assumed his new duties yesterday. He is replacing R. K. Stetson, who was transferred to the Two Harbors Y. M. C. A. as secre-

Alumni to Give Masquerade. The Denfeld Alumni association will entertain at a masquerade dancing party Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the high school. Invitations have been extended to students. All members of the alumni are invited, according to members of the committee.

All Trimmed Hats

Miss Hanson 404 Central Avenue

Halloween games were played. Re- for the winter. freshments were served following the

FIFTY ARRESTS MADE IN WEST DULUTH DURING OCTOBER

BUSY FOR EVENING October, according to the report of Lieut, John Englert, commanding A continual downpour failed to preofficer of District No. 3. West Duluth. vent the West Duluth Business Men's club members from going ahead with the celebration planned and sponsored were taken to municipal court, by them for the children of West Du-The report states that the police luth to observe Halloween. Over made 102 runs during the month, at- Fifty-seventh avenue west .-- Advertended two fires and traveled 695 tisement. ated to the hundreds of children who miles in the police car on official business. Patroimen reported six- tions, \$600 to \$3,000. They net you 7 teen doors of business houses in per cent, Ask Kreidler .-- Advertise-Because of the muddy condition of the grounds, it was found impossible West Duluth left open at night, and ment. to stage the program of games that the owners notified. The report in Money on hand for real estate mort-

charge managed to keep the children Accidents reported: Rallroad, 1; interested throughout the evening. auto, 11, and motorcycle, 2; total, 14. tral avenue. Cal. 410.—Advertisement. but convinced they had just as good a plaints investigated, 117; dead anifootsteps of their fathers, who, in ment, 7; defective sidewalks reported, their childhood days, carried away 1; streets reported, 1; fire alarms gates and put horses and rigs on top given, 1; lost children found, 2; lodgers accommodated, 2; animais killed, Lieut. John Englert, commanding 4: meals for prisoners, 5: miscelofficer of the West Duluth police sta- laneous reports to the health departtion, said this morning that it was one ment, 2; prisoners taken to municiof the quietest Halloweens that has pal court, 45; sick tackn to the hosreported to the police or by the spe- reported out, arc, 57; incandescents, with the fingers. It does all the good

the officers on the different beats, he WESTERN CURLING

ble, he will have to take a stand one Mrs. Charles Mathews presided. Mrs. chell's office, Central avenue. The way or the other. Both these can- C. E. Spring was the principal speak- new president will appoint commitdidates are to appear in Duluth short- er of the afternoon and Mrs. O. J. tees on trophies, competitions and ice ly and it would be interesting to Larson, wife of Congressman Larson, making and other details that will Wieland, Mrs. Dallas C. Wakeman and conduct a successful curling sea-

A membership campaign will probassure one of the busiest seasons the June, declared that seventeen meas- Miss Elsie McAuley entertained club has had in its twenty years of ures favorable to labor were enacted thirty of her little friends at a Hai- existence. The board of directors into law by the last congress, and no loween party at her home, Norton composed of Emil J. Zauft, J. Allyn

park, last night. Master Genhart Scott, Jr., M. J. Flliatrault, Melvin F. Rolfson rendered several plano se- Olson and Dr. C. R. Keyes, will take ections during the evening when an active part in the club's program

Chorus for Harvest Festival.

A colored chorus from the Calvary Baptist church will be the feature of the harvest festival program that will be given at the Salvation Army church, Sixtleth avenue west and Bristol street, Friday evening. The West Fifty arrests were made by the End string band will also play.

to Warren E. Pugh, chief of police, property. Reasonable charges and today. Of that number forty-five no delays. The Scott Co., 423 Centrai avenue .-- Advertisement. Four-room flat for rent, 828 North

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ook best in is awaiting you here. Brand new felts and trimmed velvets just out of the packing cases but a few hours. Any color, any shape and any sort of trimming will be found in this grand as-semblage. Values to \$4.00.

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Fruit About 72 inches wide; pure white, of wax composition—so natural lookwell woven of good cotton yarn and having a mercerized finish which will stand many lauderings. Pretty patterns, \$1.25 quality. Special, per yard—

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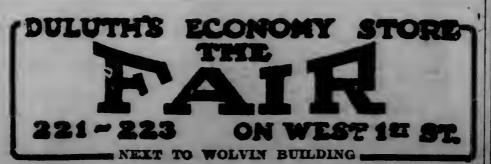
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Duluth Architects

Our Public Schools

Inasmuch as there seems to be a lack of complete understanding on the part of the general public as to the facts on which the Duluth Builders Exchange bases its contention that it is not necessary to go outside of our city to secure architects thoroughly competent to design the new schools contemplated, we herewith publish statements of three members of the Board of Education who have for years made a special study of school construction and are fully acquainted with the qualifications and abilities of Duluth architects to design proper and efficient educational institutions.

R. J. COOLE CONSIDERS CIVIC IMPORTANCE

"I feel that the public has been misinformed on several angles of the public school architectural situation in that several prominent men who became interested in this matter and sought to become more enlightened on the subject were informed that a local firm was to be retained and an outside architect employed in a consulting capacity. However, when the matter came up for final discussion last Friday night, local architects were given absolutely no consideration, and when the writer inquired as to whether they had been considered, he was told that they had not.

"I feel that due to the fact that schools on the range are recognized as among the leading educational institutions in the Northwest, 80 per cent of which have been built by Duluth architects, I feel that it is a gross injustice to the architectural profession in Duluth.

"Having been a member of the building committee until the first of August this year, feel that I have some information regarding the building program and also the architectural situation. Having known for several months that the firm proposed for selection was slated for the position, and it was due to my objection to said firm that I was removed from the Building Committee.

"I am looking at this proposition from a civic point of view. I feel that Duluth labor and people living here should benefit from all public expenditures, all things being equal." (Signed) R. J. COOLE.

F. D. KNIGHT EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

"In the opinion of a majority of the Buildings and Grounds Committee the proper thing to do is to employ a Duluth architect, selected on qualifications, of which there are several, this architect to associate himself with an outside architect who is a specialist in school architecture. We feel under an arrangement of this kind the highest point of efficiency and economy could be obtained. The local architect is thoroughly conversant with local conditions and materials most suitable to this climate, and in a much better position to watch the buildings during construction and work with a contractor to carry on the work to final

"As chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee it is my judgment the committee that was appointed by the Board to investigate work of out-of-town architects, the expense incurred outside of the trip from Duluth to Chicago and return was unnecessary in view of the fact that the majority of the Board of Education had already made up their minds, owing to a certain influence which started and which has maintained this idea of employing a certain Chicago firm before the trip was made. This was further shown by the introduction of a resolution by the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee to invite an outside architect other than the architect from Chicago that is proposed to draw plans for the schools to be erected, at which time great consternation was apparent, evidencing a fear that other than the proposed Chicago firm might be employed. It was generally agreed by the committee which made the trip of inspection that the best school inspected was designed by a firm other than the one the School Board proposes to enter into contract with.

"I feel as do other members of the Committee investigating work of outside architects that the public at least is entitled to a report of their findings. The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee has made several efforts to have such a report prepared in view of determining the results of their trip, but to date no report has been submitted to the School Board or to the public."

(Signed) F. D. KNIGHT, Chairman Building and Grounds Committee.

D. H. CLOUGH FAVORS SELECTION OF DULUTH ARCHITECT

"You ask why I voted to invite an outside architect to visit Duluth for the purpose of entering into a contract to design our new schools. In explanation I will say: "First—Because of the seeming apathy of the general public as to the appointment of

a local architect. "Second-In view of the fact that the Board was somewhat divided in regard to the selection of an architect for the proposed buildings I felt it was for the best interest of all

concerned that I vote with the majority on this particular issue. "Third—As the Board has a very extensive program of school building, I did not believe an issue in which the public seemingly took so small an interest should be allowed to

interfere at this time as it might tend to disrupt the proposed plans of the Board. "I have always and do firmly believe that a local architect should be selected together with a consulting architect, if deemed necessary, from the outside." (Signed) D. H. CLOUGH.

WORK OF DULUTH ARCHITECTS ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Schools and various business structures planned, designed and built under the supervision of Duluth architectural firms are recognized throughout the country for their completeness of construction, attractiveness and provision of all that is requisite in their being operated efficiently and economically.

Whether Duluth's new schools will be designed by local or foreign architects is to be decided at a meeting of the Board of Education Friday night, November 3. It is the privilege of the public to be in attendance.

DULUTH BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

LBERT LEA CHOSEN FOR B. AND P. WOMEN'S

CLUB CONVENTION St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Albert Lea

ent, has named the following as company, an organization capitalized stationed at Doble, Wis., was the prinhairmen of various committees: Miss at \$25,000. About thirty-five stock-cipal speaker. holders comprise the company. nt women; Miss Mame Stevens, Min- organization.

supolis, speakers' bureau. ion of the board. Part of the work commence next spring.

pring session, which probably will be he had placed in a stump. His body here after a short illness. Mr. Haga seld in Minneapells. By that time it was torn and lacerated by flying came to Red Lake Falls in the early

over judgeship in Northwestern Min- cil rooms and jail. At the primaries George M. Wilson of Thief River Falls was eliminated and G. H. Halverson and J. M. Bishop of the same city were left to make the run. Mr. Halvorson poiled a arger vote in almost the entire disin the fight to win.

The bur associations in the variius countles have almost unaninously indorsed the present incuments, but quite a few of the papers are for a change, believing that Thief River Falls is better located or a judge's seat. The Central Labor union of Thief River Falls: Sunday indorsed Mr. Bishop.

EGION TO PROMOTE

egion will take an active part in utting over, in this state, American lucation week, D c. 3 to 9, accord-E to Edward C. Nickolson of Minsapolis, chairman of the Legion's mericanism committee. The week will be observed nationally and is eco ving the backing of the National ducation association, the U. S. sure u of Education and the Amer-

"list the School" is the slogan of he campaign. The phrase will, from ow until Dec. 9, appear on all envelopen sent out by the Minnesota legion

The legior, according to Mr. Nickelor, will urge its various posts broughout the state to co-operate rith the r local officials and civic rg n zati ns in oreating interest in compain. Members will be urged wit the schools and to suggest to ay as an i ministers the alvisability I is use educational proclamations: ad preaching sermons on education.

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brill it car of the dis bled vitligs that should be done for their omfort and ujoym ut. The funds hase needs and will give the citi seary an excellent opportunity that he veterars were not forgotten.

CONGREGATION HONORS

pere, has formally laid down the urdens of his pastorate. As a reward for his long and faithful servles the church's congregation unagimously elected him paster emeritus. A resolution was adopted for a bronze tablet which will bear the inscription stating that the church was procted as a memorial to the life Rev. H. N Bald in will be installed

BIG GAME SEASON WILL OPEN NOV. 10

Iron Mount in Min, Nov. 1,-Special to The Herald) --- Within the next ten days the woods of the Upper Peninsule will be the mecea for thousands of hunters, as the deer season will open on Nov 10 and continue through the month Hundreds of nimreds are now in the woods building composition ng up good hunting rounds and g tting things in readt-

A resident license will cost \$2 and a nonreddent \$50 A camp license for \$3 will be issued to any party of four hunter, permitting them to kill an extra buck for camp use.

Hold Tuberculouis Clinten.

Bemidil, Minn, Nov. 1 .- (Special to Herald) - Two tuberculosis ilinics will be held in Reitrami county spon, who a it is urged that those having any kind of lung or chest trouble will attend one of these. These first will be held at the Kelliher hotel. Hel ther, today, and the other is to be held in Hemidji in the offices of Drs. Karlock and G rlock Nov 10 Dr. R. L. Laney of the Lake Julia sanatorium, with the assistance of Miss Beth MacGregor, will conduct these clinics. The clinics will be

Sudden Death Causes Inquiry. Murley Wis. Nov 1 -- (Specia) to The Her Id) -A ex Smith, 50, died uddenly here and atherities are investigating the cause. He has no relatives here, so far as can be as-

Wisconsin

Birchwood-The Barron creamery

ance; Miss Mand Davis, St. Paul, Kellmar-Articles of incorporation egislative; Miss Annabel Rose, Wi- for the Kellmer Potato Growers' corona, research; Miss Neille L. Jones, poration exchange have been filed Paul, nominating: Miss Rilla with the secretary of state. Thirtyerry Goff, Duluth, publicity; Mrs. seven growers have signed contracts ema R. Harvey, St. Cloud, independ- to market their potatoes through the

The membership work throughout 10,000 acres of land lying west of A. W. Allen, vice president; P.

tate, pledges having been made to farmer living twelve miles north of has the largest membership in its hisorganizo one or more clubs within Marshfield, was killed here when he tory, with 192 on the roil, falled to put enough distance between Red Lake Fails-B. C. Haga, 80 The board voted to have an all-day himself and a charge of dynamite years old, is dead at his home near s expected much progress can be repieces of stump, while his son, Edward, stood by helpless. The injured
hen will be completed for the state

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St. Paul Randits gat more than

tainly. Just as soon as I get my

That was the first time Fred had

ever stopped his work for a few

minutes in mid-afternoon to go out

for a cup of Coffee. It was a good

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regularly ever since.

Minneapoils Forcing entrance to

Rhinelander—Herbert Kenzie, 42 the place from end to end in a search years old, a woodsman employed near to the place from end to end in a search His horses escaped unhurt. years oid, a woodsman employed near Boulder, was struck on the head by a falling tree. His skull was fractured with eash and merchandise valued at \$400. Aaron Johnson, proprietor, re-Figure 1.—Albert Lea received 555.749 pounds of cream during the last month. Farmers were paid 47 cents a pound for butterfat.

The converted to received 555.749 pounds of cream during the last month. Farmers were paid 47 cents a pound for butterfat.

The converted to recover.

Cumberiand—The cornerstone of St. Anthony's Catholic church was iaid quantity of morphine the thieves. m's clubs, the board of directors has Waussu-L. M. Duncan, F. J. here with impressive service. Father quantity of morphine, the thieves Telschow and John L. Sell are incor- Savageau, who served as a chapiain opening every drawer and closet in Mrs. Samuel Belisle, state presi- porators of the Wausau Creamery in the World war, and who is now the establishment,

Minnesota

Austin-The Austin Country club has elected the following officers for Birchwood-Drilling for oll in about the year: F. G. Sasse, president; Dr he state will be under the supervi- the town of Birchwood is expected to Beaulieu, secretary-treasurer; J. L. will be done by each club in the Marshfield-Andrew Rogstad, a Alvin Aaiager, directors. The club now Mitchell, E. M. Doane, R. P. Crane and fected last week at Blue Earth at an dollars, all the money the man had who robbed the First National bank guilty to a charge of robbing the his father's farm,

by the state normal school board and all-day rally attended and addressed in his possession, was taken by the ci Hermansville of about \$100 in Garrison Mercantile store, Henry college, to cost \$113,000; building a wing on the dormitory, to cost \$95,000, retary, and Mrs. F. E. Summer, Bive terrific rate of speed.

Owatonna-When Mrs. William Staley of Merton heard thieves robbing her turkey roost at an early morning hour she shot and fired at the thieves. then telephoned Sheriff Leehy at his home here. Just as the sheriff was ready to leave for Merton a second were straggling home.

first county organization in the Second district. This organization was per-

will be presented to the next sitting of the legislature. The board recommendations include erection of a wing on the main building of the teachers of the main building of the teachers of the main building of the teachers. McDonald, Biue Earth, vice president; Mrs. Clyde M

Brownton-Henry Horton of Sumter, 50, who made an unsuccessful attempt bed a few feet from the tracks, was taken uninjured. A coroner's investigation the System Drug company's store, uninjured. A coroner's investigation of the System Drug company's store, was killed by a passenger train at a to the state insane asylum at New-crossing. Horton was hauling gravel berry, being committed to that insticrossing. Horton was hauling gravel berry, being committed to that insti- formally made by the congregation.

Michigan

industry has been brought to School- serious.

St. James—The Federation of Wom- living near Mansfield. The men drove term of circuit court. en's club of Farlbault county is the up in a high powered touring car, Negaunee—State police have been parked in front of a church at Scot- charge of a "hair trigger" shotgun

Iron Mountain-Eimer Anderson,

Iron River-Einor Koski was seriously injured at the Homer mine when an iron bar entered his mouth, injuring the roof and parts of his head. He was taken to a Chicago spe-

has an intelligent interest in wild effort is being made by the authori- with a sledge to get the arm out. vember, 1921, when he resigned. At iife which has dated back for many ties to unearth further evidence in His arm and hand were badly in- the annual election last May, H. I years. The ranch is located on the regard to the Drummond Island grave jured. farm of Fred Graham, north of town, robbery case, nothing has developed Mitchell, S. D.-L. Thompson, 21 now he has tendered his resignation

resignation of the Rev. Earle I. Ham- torney T. B. Elton. in, for seven years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been

Dakota

cialist for treatment. Koski, it is Miller, S. D .- Peter Namany, who ging. The city has been having said, was working in the mine and lives west of this place, was caught hard time retaining the services of Mainistique—The silver black fox fell upon the bar. The injuries are by the arm in a corn picking ma- men who were elected in May, 1920 craft county by Dr. D. E. Selier, who Saut Ste. Marie-Although every came. The machine had to be broken fice of mayor. He served until No-

where the most modern for pens have to arouse interest in the case other years old, has been sentenced to nine Mandan, N. D.—Roy Werner, 18. call informed him that the thieves had call informed him that the thieves had the turkeys and the birds crystal Falls—In broad daylight, brother, Clifford Harrison, will be ing an automobile last August, Ponear Expansion, is in a hospital facing amountation of his right leg four masked men held up a farmer here to be sentenced in the December lice assert Thompson, with two others not apprehended, stole cars as the result of the accidental dis-

reo had escaped from a Canadian re-Iron River-The acceptance of the form school, according to State's At-Elkpoint, S. D.-John Price, a

farmer living twelve miles northwest of this place, is in a hospital following the amputation of four fingers and parts of his right hand. which became caught in a corn shredder which he was cleaning. Castlewood, S. D .- The office of mayor in Castlewood has gone beg-

chine and was held captive until help A. E. Poulson was elected to the ofwhich he was carrying on a pulver-



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LEAGUE BASEBALL FOR DULUTH BEGINNING TO LOOM

DULUTH MAY GET NEW BALL PARK; SITE IS PICKED

MIII City Promoters Anxious to Form New Baseball League.

PLANS FOR BIG PLANT

Football, Horse Races and Hockey May Also Be Included.

By SANDY MACDONALD. Pailing in their efforts to complete negotiations with Victor Lamont for a lease on Athletic park, Minneapolis promoters who are set on establishing organized baseball in Duluth are now planning on buying a site in the western part of the city and

building a ball plant of their own. five and one-half acres, is situated west by a modern paved road, form- his last season on the gridiron for the second game of the day at ing the principal auto thoroughfare the Purple and Gold. Suech has o'clock. between the uptown section of the proved one of the individual stars of Denfeld is looming strong follow-

out their plan, which embraces not will graduate in June. only a baseball field but a football gridleon a quarter mile track for the local high school and grade school athletes and, perhaps, a half mile track for horse races. It is the Intention of the promoters to make the park the principal outdoor amusement place of Duluth and one that will be a lasting credit to the

The promoters were here last week conferring with Bert N. Wheeler. administrator of the Wheeler estate. They got full descriptions of the tract of land they are planning on Invitation Sent to Hawkbuying, along with the price and went out to the site and spent over two hours walking over the land and making drafts.

the home of baseball, football, hockey and horse racing. Hurried

yet decided. Information coming man of the Yale board of athietic Superior Central first defense. Two other cities, one in Minnesota accept the invitation. There have for the annual contest with Duiuth him to the point where he makes fine answer as to whether there is to be goes through it will probably be closed up inside of a month when work will be started on wetting the started on wetting the leave the game and that the president and wantoped late toam to and wantoped late toam to and wantoped late toam to and the backfield on the gridiron to and Friday at Duiuth Central the skirmishes and scraps among dent looked with favor on the proposal, final decision being dependent works and the forages of the but could be same bunco gag on Harvard, while possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron to an another the skirmishes and the forages of the but could be same bunco gag on Harvard. While possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron to an another the game and that the president could be same bunco gag on Harvard. While possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron to an another the game and that the president could be same bunco gag on the possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron to an another the game and that the president could be same bunco gag on the possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the possel, final decision being dependent in the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the gridiron and the forages of the backfield on the grid for the game and the forages are grid for the game and the game and the forages are grid for the game and the g work will be started on getting the terview last night, Athletic Director institution will warm up in prepara- larger fish, but enough do grow up York boxing commission, said, unof-

Duiuth has been out of organized vitation from Yale inviting lowa to urday. baseball for several seasons and the play at New Haven next fail.

St. Paul Ideals and Hibbing May Contest Here on Sunday.

Duluth football fans who enjoyed figures at Duluth and Winnipeg bon- by those in charge. the mighty contest between the spiels for more than thirty years, Marines staged at Athletic park last inception in 1888. He settled in Win-Sunday will probably have the fur- nipeg about 1905. "Mac" generally ther pleasure of seeing those elevens was one of the hardest skips to beat * TWIN CITY TEAMS WILL Negotiations for a return game were opened yesterday by Dewey Scanlon, piloted his rink to more trophy vicmanager of the Kelleys with John did. Mr. Rochon was also prominent # St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—R. C. * "Danes" of George Peabody college

made and that Dunn seemed favor-

The Kelleys will leave here Saturday night for Gary, Ind., where they will play the Gary Elks on Sunday. according to Mr. Scanlon, who said that he hoped to be on deck for the south he bucked the line, ran the ends and line at 6:14 p. m. yesterday, that the Kelleys were anxious to play the next Winnipeg bospiel in February Maicelm Campbell, famous one blg game away from home. Scanlon and Walter Glibert, coach of the Winnipeg star of the Thistie club, is * his services ended there. Kelleys, are well known in Gary the only curler having a better recas a result of having attended Val- ord for attendance at Winnipeg bonparaiso university which is just a spiels than Rochon, Mr. Campbell short distance from the well-known having played in all of them. Joe Rochon, also a promising Indiana steel manufacturing center. Just whether Duluth fans will see a curler, and his wife accompanied Mr. game here next Sunday will be and Mrs. E. J. Rochon to California. known today when Frank (Cub) La Joy returns from Hibbing, where he went last evening to confer with Man-State College, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Penn ager Bogan of the Hibbing eleven. State's hopes for victory over the

trying to get together all season but that Dick Schuster, star left tackle, # last week. have failed. Hibbling refusing to go to start and the Ideals refusing to go to start and the Ide There is intense rivalry between the residence rule is charged. teams as both are in the race for the Minnesota state championship. La Joy offers his services as mediator and

Girls Join Bearded Athletes. thinks he will be able to bring Hib- shaved athletes of Texas Christian & han Stillwater and Winona on & former well known amateur sports. # in his recent bouts. While * the strength of the win over Hambing and St. Paul together here to university here, who have foresworn | his man of this city, who was strongly | Walker lacks the deceptive tac- | line and North Dakota, St., Thomas is settle their difficulties. a -The manager of St. Paul Ideals has a game, were joined yesterday by a * would take on no more oppo- * years, is here on a visit. Mr. Johns * heavy hitting ability and is ag- * margin. already agreed to meet Hibbing in large group of co-eds who vowed to # nents. Duluth and will hold the date open wear their hair elicked back until until this evening. the football victory is achieved.

Penn Player Disqualified.

STAR HALFBACK WILL GRADUATE NEXT JUNE

EDDIE SUECH.

eyes for Another Inter-

sectional Contest.

DENFELD HIGH TO TACKLE VIRGINIA ON LATTER'S GRID

West Duluth Team Going Strong and Should Land Victory.

CENTRAL HARD AT WORK

Red and White Players Will Meet Worthy Foe. in Superior.

By FIELD JUDGE. Another game was canceled yesterday when Coach "Bill" Monat of Denfeld high switched from Chlaholm to Virginia high school eleven, the contest to be played at Virginia on Saturday. Monat also announced that his eleven will play Mountain Iron

high school at Athletic park a week rom Saturday. Two games are on tap for Duluth fandom at Athletic park Saturday, he annual struggle between Superior-Central and Duluth Central, the winner landing second place in the Head of the Lakes conference, and the secand game will be between Ashland high school and Cathedral high eleven. city and conference champions. The Eddie Suech, halfback of Cathedral Superior-Duiuth Central mix is schedhigh school football team, is playing uled to start at 1 o'clock sharp, and

Cathedraj's city and conference ing its win over Greenway high of championship eleven this year, doing Coleraine, Minn., last Friday, and is While the original investment will stellar work especially in the Supe- finishing the season in great fashion. represent a considerable outlay of rior Central, Denfeid and Duluth Cen- Ali of the men came out of the Colemoney the property is of such a Cathedral's basket bail team and is spending long hours under Monat's trai games. He also plays guard on raine game in good condition and are character that it will always be looked upon to be a big help in point-supervision in preparation for the convaluable. The promoters are all big ing the Purple and Gold quint to test with Virginia. The range lads men who have means to easily carry championship honors this winter. He are rated as a fast, strong eleven, and the West Duluthians will have to extend themselves to hang up a win

usy with his men each evening put - schedule. kins hopes to build his eleven up durne of the most successful seasons the Red and White have had for some time. Central won every game this year with the exception of the annual Cathedrai contest, and tied Denfold

and Ironwood high teams, both strong New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Definite elevens. drawings which have been penciled announcement that Yale has invited Parkins is working Shay and show stands that will accommodate lows to play at the Yale bowl next Annand with Owen in place of approximately 18,000 people, a subapproximately 18,000 people, a sub- season was made here last night. An not as yet appeared for practice this grounds, clubrooms under the main answer from Iowa is expected soon. week. Kelly, considered one of the FAST GROWING YOUNGSTERS. stand, a paddock and other buildings. This invitation indicates conciu- best punters in the conference, is the sketch shows that the diamond sively that intersectional games are going in great style in practice, get- In two years the average bass Champion Will Have to and gridiron will be in the center of not barred by "triangular agree- ting off long kicks, tackling and hit- grows to about ten or twelve inches the race track with the judges' stand on wheels so it can be moved out of Princeton.

The race track with the judges' stand on the line in good style during the line in good style during the scrimmaging with the second of the scrimmaging with the second.

Fight for Limited Amount the way when field sports are in No definite date for a game was set, eleven each afternoon. Central's line After that time, with a good supply but Yale is anxious to have the game has been receiving a lot of attention of food and pienty of range as well Just what cities will make up the about the same time as, this year. from Parkins, and will be in good as enough luck to escape the many proposed baseball league are not Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chair- condition to go against the heavy dangers of being grabbed off by a (By Special Leased Wire to The Duiuth infantile colleges to up and swat decided. Information coming man of the Yale board of athletic Superior Central first defense. from headquarters names Duluth, control, said last night: "We are very Superior has come through with a larger game fish for feed, he grows New York, Nov. 1.—Somewhere on on seat of moleskin trousers. That

considered and are now being looked ference has barred intersectional in good condition. The Badgers are picking for the fishing clan.

When Yale picked warm October 25 at Philadelphia in their annual seasons. The job of trimming Cor
When Yale picked warm October 25 at Philadelphia in their annual seasons. The job of trimming Corwhen tale picked warm October 25 at Philadelphia in their annual coming prepared with plenty of the other important features necessary received any confirmation of this, we rooters and expect to return home basses run from 10.000 to 20,000 little are inviting Iowa to play us here the victors.

fans all seem anxious for a return Asked as to what attitude the Hawk- used to arrive in the city Saturday bass to learn that their brothers make. It became known today, however, summer B. V. D.s. The collegettos night knocked out Joe Vidas of of the national pastime, all feeling eye institution would take in regard morning for their contest with Ca- delicious food; and they are regular that Muldoon will not hold hard and show up at Big Tree's concrete wash Philadelphia in the second round of den of the game against Florida of the national pastime, all feeling eye institution would take in regard morning for their contest with Casure that the sport can be made to
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city of the Northwest, will regret to race.

NOT GIVE CATHEDRAL and it is doubtful if any man has | # HIGH CHANCE TO SHOW *

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gates from Eastern colleges will * of the world.

* Arts-Cathedral game, planned * of awards arranged. # for next month, from Jack Nor- * * ton, eoach of the St. Paul team. *

Injury to Captain Is Sad Blow to Pitt, But Glenn Warner Is Hopeful



low, and three of his Pitt stars. Left to right, "Pie" Williams, Halfback Anderson and Fullback Hewitt.

By NORMAN E. BROWN. ments call for the Maroon and Gold with six of last year's stars missing. fame on to the limit to finish his burgh campus. ng and to return in the evening. | leran emerged from a play in the ocre amount of success.

eleven is counted upon first of all to ers in the East. That he is fast de- teams to the limit.

give Pitt at least a fair team. The the Syracuse team the other day for brought back to memory the famous year's veterans which cost him pracfact that this is probably Warner's one of Pitt's touchdowns that gave machine of 1916. The Gophers of to- tically all of his stars. He still last year at the institution will no it a 21-to-14 victory over Syracuse. day, green at the start, are one of finds, however, that he cannot take Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh Pan- doubt spur the man who drove the Williams is rated as one of the the most dangerous combinations in chances by trying to save out two or over the Iron Ore Diggers. Arrange- there started the present grid season Carlisle Indian eleven to national best ends ever produced on the Pitts- the Big Ten.

Coach Ray Parkins of Central is Lafayette game with a broken arm. Warner has three outstanding has been a thorn in the side of the with Minnesota coming out on top er out on the Pacific coast, but is not letting the defeat suffered at the But neither Warner nor the Pitt ad- stars on this year's eleven. They are opposition in their efforts to sneak fourteen times. Eleven times the not so strong as last year or the year nands of Cathedral last Saturday put herents are discouraged over the Fullback Hewitt, End "Ple" Will- through the line or skirt an end, damper on his workouts, and is probable outcome of the season's lams and Right Halfback Anderson. Pltt still faces Penn State, Wasi-Hewitt weighs 200 pounds. He is ington and Jefferson, Bucknell and ng them through hard scrimmages | Coach Warner's ability to whip the heaviest man on the team. He West Virginia. Warner and his cond long periods of signal drill. Par- any team into a fighting, feared is rated as one of the best line plung- horts hope to at least push there

spite his weight is indicated by his machine. On fourteen formations the seems to be doing unexpectedly weil feat in racing seventy yards through Gophers crossed the line. They in spite of the disruption of his last

eleven to leave early Saturday morn- Then, the other day, Capt, Tom Hol- career at Pitt with at least a medl- Anderson's greatest value is as a with an edge over the Badgers. The day against Georgia Tech. defensive back. For two years he teams have met twenty-seven times, California is coming on as the lead-

By NEAL R. O'HARA

That David and Goliath act isn't

being yanked off in football this sea-

son. Harvard bumps Centre. Yaie

Maryland. It's a tough year for the

Davids, Including David Lloyd

In other autumns when frost was

soaks Williams. And Princeton bams

SEE WISCONSIN

Every Seat Is Sold and Walter Camp Places Go-Extra Pews Are Being

Minnesota Has Won 14 Centre, Georgia Tech and Out of 27 Games From Badgers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. L-Abrahamson and Cox, Gopher linesmen, who were injured in the Minnesota-Northwestern game Oot. 21, were out being separated into two groupingsfor practice with the rest of the uni- those which have found themselves versity football team here yesterday and those which, have merely found

Sorubs and freshmen were pitted ever. Minnesota is coming strong against the varsity in yesterday's live-

in not having to uncover any of her they did not realize how dangerous

line goes down as one of the greatest ner-at least not this year. drives made by a Maroon and Gold | Knute Rockne at Notre Dame

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1896-Wisconsin 6. Minnesota 0. 1897-Wisconsin 39, Mlnnesota 0. 1898-Wisconsin 28, Minnesota 0. 1899-Wisconsin 19, Minnesota 0. 1900-Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 5. 1901-Wisconsin 18, Minnesota 0. 1902-Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0. 1903-Minnesota 3, Wisconsin 1904-Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0. 1905-Wisconsin 16, Minnesota 12. 1907-Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 17. 1908-Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 0. 1909-Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 6. 1910-Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0. 1911-Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 6. 1912-Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0. 1913-Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 8. 1914-Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3 1915-Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 3.

on the pigskin it was bad habit of 1921-Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 0. prominent seats of learning roughly Harding May Attend Game, Washington, Nov. 1.-President Winnipeg, Superior, Grand Forks, anxious to meet Iowa next year and fine season of wins, only being rapidly and packs on a pound of the Western vaudeville oircult today was mainly in the Navy has opened the eyes of the Fargo and one Mesaba range city. are hoping that they will be able to beaten by Cathedral, and is ready fighting weight annually which brings Jack Dempsey tarries with him the lighting ment officials to be on the sidelines public to the fact that the Philadelbaby bass. Of course only a small that a Gibbons-Dempsey fight is bowl, Siwash displayed outfit of hick day he had urged the president to Ithacans are strong and steady. In Pep meetings are to be held tomor- proportion of these ever live through practically up to the champion to manners and walloped Yale team for attend the game and that the presi-

1920-Wisoonsln 3, Minnesota 0.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Floyd Johnson,

the commission will sanction a Gibsplendid fumbles on five-yard entered the ring weighing 195 of its stars in excellent physical constripes. Before they knock off/from pounds. panic-stricken toli, score looks like total vote for Bryan in year of an-

MINNESOTA TEAM RANKS WITH BEST IN MIDDLE WEST

phers in Group With Installed.

GOPHERS HAVE EDGE SOUTH IS HARD HIT

for the first time in more than a strong opposition. Michigan today

ly scrimmage—the first real workout strides again. In preparation for Wisconsin next Saturday. Every seat for the Wisconsin game has been sold and the demand for tickets continues to be so lost the game with Princeton, mathegreat that Athietic Director Luehring is arranging for additional temporary

pet plays against Ohio. The Gophers, a Princeton team is when apparently touchdown and Ekiund's dropkick, same knowledge of the Tigers' charplayed safe. The defense is reliable, acteristics undoubtedly cost Harvard but Spaulding hopes to speed up the her game with Princeton last year. The Gophers' drive from the 85-yard mate another opponent in like man-

Badgers have been victorious, while before. Stanford is showing some two games were tled. The record:

1894.—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0. 1895-Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 10. 1916-Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 0. 1917-Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0 1919-Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 7

Michigan and Iowa.

Auburn All Meet With Defeats.

By WALTER CAMP.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The football is looming up more prominently than

Chicago has a good team-undoubtedly good. The Midway boys Minnesota was fortunate Saturday for their defeat lay in the fact that points, McCreery's going down to defeat. Chleago la not likely to underesti-

Minnesota will trot onto the field forced to shove them in last Satur-

improvement, but it looks like a pretty hopeless task to expect the Palo Alto warriors to defeat California the end of November. There are other teams in the Paoific coast conference playing good football, but not good enough to handle Andy

The South certainly had its bumps in the defeat of Auburn by West Point, Centre by Harvard, and Georgia Tech by Notre Dame, but let there be no mistake, the South is going at it again undismayed and will come back in future years. There is an evening up process evidently going on in the standing

of Penn State, Washington & Jefferson, Syracuse and Plttsburgh. Warner's players, after two defeats, have begun to get together. Syracuse did well against Penn State, and Bezdek's team found it had not the strength that marked it when Killinger was in moleskins. Lefayette and Washington & Jefferson are each good when all their crack men are in the lineup.

Pennsylvania under Helsman, has made great strides. Penn's defeat of when the football teams of the naval phia team ls coming and that it will academy and West Point meet Nov. play better football than for several

tention today to defensive tactics against Princeton forward pass attacks. A period of hard scrimmage Now all that's been changed, like San Francisco heavyweight, last who will not be spared, as the substitutes probably will carry the bur-

Gentlemanly conduct of dwarf coling lyrics of the dope also helps to let experts breathe more freely. And that's what football experts needbalanced blend of choice Havana and shade-grown wrapper. It is a distinct ive blend that can't be imitated and can be obtained in no other cigar. We are certain that you cannot buy a higher quality cigar at any price. If El Producto suits your taste you are sure to find your favorite shape among the wide range of El Producte sizes from 10c to 30c. G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Jac. sota College conference have suffered one defeat. Macalester was eliminated last Friday by Hamline in

land lim shape for early spring work Howard Jones of Iowa university said tion for the yell-fest when their to let us know the black bass still ficially, that he believes Gibbons ton horseshoe. It got so that yokel that he had not received a formal in- eleven meets Superior Central Sat- exist when we put the lure in the should fight Brennan first and that college teams never knew their place

right spot. Ashland high warriors are sched- It doesn't take long for the young crack at Jack.

practice being more intensive each from two to three ounces, although Floyd Johnson, California heavyafternoon. The team will make a 500 pushed the pointer up to around weight, is today a step nearer a long trip to St. Cloud next week to half a pound. In the latter bunch whack at the title. It is a short step, tackle the St. Cloud Technical high we probably will find the future however. He took it Tuesday night eleven, Central district champions of granddaddies of the water trails that when he pounded Joe Vidas into subthe state and winners over St. Paul keep the records for size well up and mission after one minute and fifty lege teams has made everything jake Members of the Duiuth Curiing Central, considered the strongest make a few lucky fishermen happy, club, along with curiers in every eleven in the Twin City conference. The average weight of the small—sion of a scheduled twelve-round Harvard, Yale and Princeton can mouth runs from one and a half to bout. The only credit Johnson got jump into their world series without learn that E. J. "Mac" Rochon of A large crowd is expected to wit- three pounds, although now and then was his exhibition of cool ferocity in tarnishes sustained in mid-October Winnipeg, the veteran star of the ness the last double-header bill of one with a case of "ciephants" is following up his wicked hammering frolics. Small teams strictly followcurling game and noted horseman, football that will be staged at Ath- brought to gaff. The large-mouth to a knockout. has left Winnipeg to go into the oil letio park this season, judging from averages about a pound more than business in California. Mr. Rochon the advance sale of tickets. A crowd the small-mouth, sometimes being has been one of the most prominent equal to last Saturday's is expected caught up to seven and eight pounds. Copyright, 1922.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- Flying tackles, long runs and forward passes

* arrange a state championship * ens in this instance were girls. the world's 24-hour and 1,000-mile the breaks of the game count. * football game between Cathedral * Twenty-one football players recruited records, left Los Angeles last Tues-No one loves curling more than he is looked it is stock several and before leaving for the South he is bigh, Duluth, and Mechanic Arts is bucked the line, ran the ends and line at 5114 m westerday. * he had recommended Mechanic *

* Arts as an opponent, but that *

* his services ended there.

* kicked with all the abandon of men.

The "Vikings" triumphed yesterday by a score of 7 to 0, Miss Virginia. * Last Saturday, after Cathedrai * Berger crossing the line after a run * high had taken Duinth Central * of twenty-two yards and dragging 2 * BRITTON AND WALKER ARE * * into camp, the Duluth author- * number of tackles with her. The * itles discussed with Mr. Tapp * ball stayed in the center of the field * * the possibility of a Cathedral- * for the greater part of the game. The * New York, Nov. 1-Jack Brit- *

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1.—The un. * Mr. Norton said that he nirendy * Ray Johns of Des Moines, Iowa, * age has shown remarkable speed * to hold the St. Thomas attack. On shaving until the football team will be playing season to Nov. 18, and * dentified with hockey for several # ties of his opponent he has * favored to win by a considerable * is now in the restaurant business, * gressive, * having a chain of stores in Iowa and | *

GIBBONS PICKED

of Money.

By FAIR PLAY.

the winner then should be given the except it was on top of final score.

New Motorcycle Record. New York, Nov. 1 .- A new motor- the air. Not to overlook big supply cycle record for a transcontinental of gas. run from Los Angeles to New York Wells Bennett of Portland, Or., holder IN "WICKED" BATTLE of a number of speed marks, reached his destination in the actual running time of 6 days, 15 hours and 13 minutes. His time was seven hours and Minnesota College conference situafeatured the hair-raising football bat. thirty-nine minutes faster than the tion was clarified somewhat last Sat-

READY FOR BIG BATTLE *

* tlon of an intercollegiate association * The two have met once be- * culty. Gustavus Adolphus will come * home state. * an off Saturday in the Gustavus

* Britton is recognized as one * schedule and the players devoted * of the eleverest men in the his- * their time to building up a defense % tory of the ring and despite his * they hope will prove strong enough

other Republican landslide.

record established a month ago by urday, when St. Olaf eliminated Erwin G. "Cannonbail" Baker of Los Carleton in a brilliant 19-to-0 vic-These are usual happenings in grid. Angeles who covered the distance of tory. Carleton went into the game a state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the iron contests, but the opposing elev- 52 minutes. Bennett, who also holds of every chance to score and made St. Thomas raised its stock several

University of North Dakota team, to 0. The St. Paul college showed a strong defense after putting over the winning mark. With the exception of St. Thomas and St. Olaf, all teams in the Minne-

Hibbling and the St. Paul Ideals, the havy on Friday received a setback that Carleton will win without diffiending team of St. Paul, have been yesterday, when it became known and Saturday to consider organiza. * and the challenger only 21.

Hamline has an open date. St. Olaf * meets Luther college from Decoran.

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	DULUTH RANGE OF PRICES. Wheat Open. High. Low. Close. Oct. 21 Tear Ago.	Julius Barnes, in a message to Georgo E. Marcy of Armour Grain company, says: "Some export business was done today and there is every indiction now that German finances are prices were 1 to 2 to	heing insuffi- ments except he day. Last c higher. De- Previous NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 1. Quotations furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. 1922 1922 Previous 1922 1
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few sales best lights, \$7.75@8.25; seconds largely \$4.50@5.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 15.000. Market 250
lower; range, \$6.50@7.60; bulk, \$7.00@
7.60; good pigs, largely \$8.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market
slow; no early sales; bidding largely
15c of more lower on lambs; around
25c lower on fat ewes. 

**BIG OPERATORS** TRY TO BRING OUT

come of further experiments by professional operators on the short side
of the stock market.

Outside the stock exchange the day
was almost featureless. Nothing of
note happened in the commodity

uncertainty as to whether the reaction of the last month and a half is over. Liberty bonds heid their gain of the two previous days and so did the new United States 41/4s. The general run of corporation bonds was very little changed.

The greater part of the session in The greater part of the session in the stock market was given over to efforts by large operators on the out-

side and by the trading in the board room to bring out real liquidation by offering down, one after another, supposedly vulnerable stocks. Little Actual Nevys. In connection with these ventures New York stock exchange today there was little in the way of actual news. The United States Steel corre \$15,478,000, against \$12,478,000

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.36 % - 27 % winter, 52.000 bu; total wheat, 6,490,winter, 52,000 bu; total wheat, 6,490,000 bu, decrease, 282,000 bu.
Coarse grains—Corn, 660,000 bu, in(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) .48 -61 crease, 2.000 bu; oats, 902.000 bu, in-Dark Northern Wheat No. 1, 1 car, the new winter wheat crop in the in better condition as a result of the \$1.20%, No. 1, 1 \$1.20%, No. 1, 3,000 bu United States is far from brilliant. Precipitation. Primary receipts were to arrive, 31 21 h. No. 2, 1. \$1.18 h; No. 2, A drouth of more or less severity again of good volume.

Duluth grain stocks, giving changes in three days:

Wheat—Spring, 2,486,000 bu, decrease, 311,000 bu; durum, 3,952,000 bu, increase, 29,000 bu; western and winter, 52,000 bu; total wheat, 6,420 Crease, 2.000 bu; oats, 902.000 bu, increase, 14.000 bu; rye, 4.212,000 bu increase, 145,000 bu; hariey, 1.026,000 bu, including flax, domestic, 721,000 bu, included improvement in wheat as compared with the day before. The market started out erratic following the liverpool market started out erratic following Total of all grains, 14,011,000 bu, erratic changes in the Liverpool market, which finally wound up un
Great Britain, cables ...... 4.45%

Great Britain, 60-day bills on Julius Barnes to a local house ex-France, demand 7.03

DRY GOODS MARKET. the new winter wheat crop in the in better condition as a result of the (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) New York, Nov. 1.—The market for cotton cloths was quiet but not dull prevails over an area containing about 10,000,000 acres and extending from west of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, especially in the 1. \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$, No. 2, 1, \$1.10\frac{1} 1. 96%c, No. 2, 1, choice, \$1.02%. No. and believe all of the December pressure in the other months. Re- ton 14-16, \$3.10.

mostly for enclosed cars.

#### 2 Am Cot Oil 6s.... 98% 98% 98% 5 Am Gas & Elec 6s.109 100 100 5 Am Light 6s.... 111 111 111 6 Am Republics Corp 44 Union Pao 6s 23...1034 103 103 do lat 4s '47.... 91% 91% 91% 91% 3 do evt 4s '27... 96 95 95 95 do ref 4s 2008... 85% 85% 85 Professional Continue Their Attacks on Curb Exchange. By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN. By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 1 .- Lower prices throughout the oil department were again the rule in the trading on the curb exchange today The professional elements continued attacking where they had left off at Tuesday's close and egain today met with a good deal of success. There were a few exceptions to the general tendency. Vacuum ()il, selling ex-dividend \$10, held firm most of the se sion around its previous close. Standard of Indiana stood up better than most of the others. Standard of New York, Imperial of Canada, Standard of Kentucky and Ohio Oil, however, went lower from Gulf Oil of Tennsylvania, among the independent group, broke over a

Cleveland Motors was attributed to the announcement of the company's new models and prices for 1923. Or-ders for these new cars are coming in very satisfactory volume, indicat-ing a substantial increase in earnings from now on. CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Producers and Southern States were

easier. Southern States Oil sold ex-

There was very little of importance

novement for the most part was

highly trregular. National Biscuit.

traded in on a when-issued basis, was active for a time and reached some-

what higher prices as a result of short coverings by those who had

tor were the features in the motor department, both stocks recovering substantial gains, while the rest of

the group were either neglected of slightly lower. The advance i

Fork Telephone preferred was also alightly better.

Peerless Motor and Cleveland Mo
1 Amal Leather

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Chicago. Nov 1 - ollowing is a report of teday's sees, high, low and closing querations, at the Chicago stock exchange: Sales Stocks. High Low. Close. 360 American Pub Serv-10e ptd ..... 91 9 90 90 15 205 Armour & Co ptd 99 15 99 95 12 60 Chl Clay & Con Rys 11 .... 8 8 5 100 Chicago Mievated 100 Consumers Com-306 Continent | Motor's ... 9% 9% 9%
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100 Earl Motors ... 1% 1% 1%
146 Gossar'i H W ... 27 26 26
176 Wupp Motor ... 2 % 20 20%
1 0 Hinels Brick ... 77 77 77
421 Libby M Nail ... 8 7% 7%
250 Mid West prior 11 Alaska Brit-Colo... 214
40 Big Ledge ... 9
64 Bost & Mont Corp. 76
30 Canada Cop ... 3
650 Candelaria Min ... 36 240 Goldfield ('ons .... 60 do development... 60 do Deep Mines... 10 Hill Top Nevada... BOSTON COPPER STOCKS. Class, Nov. 1. Furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. 80 National Tin.... 130 Nevada Sil Horn. 

Copper Range ..... Mass Consolidated ... Osceola ..... Superior Boston .... Victoria .......

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Centennial

Arlzona Commercial ..

Calumet & Arizona .

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DULUTH CURB STOCKS.

Nov. 1.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

STOCKS | Bld. lasked.

Ahumada | 3.75 | 4.00 | 25 | 110 | F | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—The withdrawal of carpet prices by large manufacturers with the certainty that advances will be announced shortly ported.
had a strengthening effect on por-Raw sugar futures at midday were to a strengthening effect on portions of the wool market today. Busliness was somewhat duil, as many dealers have nothing to sell and others are so confident of their position that they admit they are holding for higher prices. Considerable speculative trading was in evidence in the first sales, 8,000 tons. December, 1862; March, 3.17; May, 3.31; July, 2.44.

Raw sugar futures at midday were to Agriculture.)—Potatoes for the granulated and movement slow, market steady: and movement slow, market steady: no change in prices. Sandland district carioads, for busual terms, Minneapolis-St. Paul rate, sacked, per cwt. partly graded, white varieties. To \$\text{0.5} 70 \text{0.5} 75 \text{c.} 8.44.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET. (By The Duluth Herald Wall Street Bureau Leased Wire.) New York New 1 Pollowing is a list

cured on the same property and for both the conversion privilege has expired. St. Louis-San Francisco incomes and adjustments both reacted perhaps in response to the comparatively unfavorable conditions, how-comentatively unfavorable condit sults, nothwithstanding the handicap

## WALL STREET FEATURES

Minlng.

3 Hollinger ...... 2 Hecla Mine .....

Jerome Devel... Mason Val.....

3 Tonopah Extens . 45 United Eastern ...

100 West End Consol.

40 Mount Prod..... 102 Mutual Oil ..... 90 Noble Oil & Gas...

Independent Oll Stocks.

May Department Stores stock advanced another 10 points in the first hour of trading today in face of an official statement that the fiscal year at \$17.50 a ton, is expected here, alhour of trading today in face of an official statement that the fiscal year does not end until Jan. 31, and that it though the wholesalc price at Pitts-is not likely that any dividend will be declared until then. The May Deton.

Stored meeting is scheduled

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—Pool No. 1, partment Stores meeting is scheduled to be heid Thursday in St. Louis, but it is said that this meeting is likely to be postponed because two of the finished the company who also are

Ex-dividend today: American Ra-liator, preferred: Beechnut Packing for merchants, as wage earners today

soviet government is planning trunk air lines with a ficet of 5,000 air-

THE POTATO MARKETS.

for centrifugal, with no sales re-ported.

Raw sugar futures at midday were

Minneapolls, Minn. Nov. 1.—(United States Bureau of Agriculture.)—Potatoes: Light wire inquiry, demand

ary Tuesday, dropped a point today and then rallled 2. Swiss bonds are regarded with more favor, perhaps, tory are normal except for the slow-

French 42 42 43 ernment loans.

750 Hamburg 443 ... 40 35 35 42 42 43 ernment loans.

Among second grade and speculative rallroad bonds. St. Paul conerlands 68 ... 95% 94% 95% vertible 4½s rallied sharply from
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Round Whites. 85@95c cwt; bulk, 75@85c

Whites. 85@95c cwt; bulk, 75@85c

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FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald.)

Cotton. Atlanta. Ga., Nov. 1.—The inclina-ion of growers to hold late picked otton for higher prices in the present bullish market is having a decided effect on the Southern mills which have difficulty in obtaining enuogh of the raw staple.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.—The automobile demand has been so heavy in this section that an actual shortage in medium priced cars of some popular makes is forecast today by dealers here.

Wall Street, New York, Nov. 1.—The main point which the bearish element today tried to lay stress upon in the growers have been materially alded in

are ranked as representing the Rockefeller interests in the market of the
iast two or three days. The stocks
in question were more especially Industrial Alcohol and the St. Pauls.
The Street believes that these stocks
have been bought on accurate knowledge of what is going on in the respective properties an added reason
for the strength of Industrial Alcohol
being brought out today in the anneuncement that low-stade denature
alcohol has been advanced to 26c per
gallon, and the higher grades to from

May Department Stores.

May Department Stores

May Department Stores stock ad-

to be postponed because two of the officials of the company who also are directors are in New York and may not arrive in time for the session. The May company is reported to be doing a record business tills year.

The difficials of the company who also are week ago.

Class.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—The 10 per cent advance in window glass did not cause a ripple in the market. Buyers today are more interested in delivations than prices. Lighting goods are

Independent Oil Stocks.

3 Ark Nat Gas.

4 Ark \$15,000,000 at the Nov. 15 directors' and that good profits from the raising 

Mortgage Money Offered by F. I. Salter Co. Lonsdale Building

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Quick, Courteous Service Current Rates On or Before Privileges CRAIG-GILBERT COMPANY 503 Sellwood Building Melrose 408

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TO Secretal Leased Wire to The Hersid.)

New Corleans, I.a., No. 1.—The big buyers are the flucturers are respectively as a second process of the second process they have work on hand to run all available men in the building trades for three months even if no new projects were started. Automobile distribution is called the steady; spot, 6.50. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 7.10@7.15. Antimony, spot, 6.75.

tribution is active with the demand U. S. STEEL COMMON **DIVIDEND NOT FULLY** EXPORTS INCREASE. **EARNED IN QUARTER** (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 1.—Exports through this port in the last month showed an increase of nearly 100 per cent over those of September. The total aggregated approximately \$33,-United States Steel corporation, at their quarterly meeting here yesterday, declared the regular dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock total aggrégated approximately 200, 1032,000. Imports through this gate-way, however, declined decidedly. France continued to head the list of buyers for foreign account. England the common, taking \$1.339,602 out of the undivided surplus to make the payment.

New York Coffee. 9.72; May, 9.39.

Tonight. New Armory .- Advertisement.

Live poultry—Steady and un-changed. Dressed poultry, steady; lnto the Great Lakes and there are

New York, Nov. 1.—Directors of the TWO MINNEAPOLIS GIRLS ARE KILLED IN

TRAFFIC GROWING.

Total earnings of \$27,468,339, as compared with \$27.286,945 in the proceeding quarter, show that the steel industry is on the mend, especially when consideration is taken of the growing on the street railways and of the undivided surplus to make the payment.

Total earnings of \$27,468,339, as cidents during the past twenty-four hours. Both were orushed to death by heavy motor trucks, the drivers of which were held by the police.

The dead are Myrtle Langendorf of the Great Lakes. 

dividend in the last quarter as against 96 cents for the one before. Gross carnings for September were disappointing, totaling only \$7,729,-721, as against \$11,324,059 in August, and \$10,544,674 in July.

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The objection that this waterway will be a constructed for the benefit of two constructed for the benefit of two same roof, without the husband discountries is without merit," he declared "It is an international stream." same roof, without the husband dis- countries is without merit," he decovering she was the author of the clared. "It is an international stream letters he received, was described and the latent power within it be-New York, Nov. 1.—Coffee—Rio No. 1034; futures steady; December, Moore, wife of a dentist, who is "As soon as Canada consents to the

A newspaper advertisement for "a ect will be undertaken and comcompanion for week-end trips," pleted, and the lake ports will as-Theatrical ball, 75-piece orchestra. which Mrs. Moore said she suspected sume the importance which their lohad been inserted by her spouse, re- cation clearly suggests."

firsts, 68@80c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 6.118 boxes; state, whole mllk flats fresh specials, 26½@27c; state whole mllk twins, held specials, 26½c; do avertent of all ocean vessels now saling

only thirty-four miles of physical cbstacles in the way of this development," sald the senator. "Within a distance of thirty-four miles above Montreal lle all the physical obstacles of importance in the AUTO ACCIDENTS way of this development. The Wel-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1. — Two land canal already is in process of completion on a plan which will ac-

> even if no ocean ships ever passed between the lakes and the Atlantic."

NEW ISSUE:

\$1,500,000

Geo. A. Hormel & Company

First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds (Closed Mortgage)

Dated November 1, 1922

Due Serially 1924 to 1934, Inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest, May 1 and November 1, payable at the Merchants Trust & Savings Bank, St. Paul. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registrable as to principal. Redeemable on any interest payment date on slxty days notice at a premium of 1% for each year or fraction thereof that the bonds still have to run, such premium, however, in no case to exceed 3 %.

These bonds are free from the Moneys and Credits Tax in Minnesota. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%

Trustees: Merchants Trust & Savings Bank and James D. Armstrong, St. Paul

SUMMARY

Business—

The business of Geo. A. Hormel & Company, established at Austin, Minnesota, in 1892, is recognized as one of the most successful in the pork packing industry. Its main office and plant are located in the heart of one of the best hog producing areas in the United States. As an indication of the growth of the business the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1912 was 266,561; in 1921 the number was 553,465; and during the present year will be well over 600,000.

Security—

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage upon all the Company's properties (real estate, buildings and equipment) including also either first mortgages upon branch houses or deposit of stock of subsidiary branch corporations. Properties mortgaged have an appraised present reproduction value of \$2,930,893 and a total depreciated value of \$2,342,879. Total net assets upon application of the proceeds of this financing as of September 30, 1922, were \$4,452,400.98, or approximately three times this issue of bonds. Net quick assets as of the same date were \$1,934,884.65.

Earnings—

Geo. A. Hormel & Company shows a highly satisfactory earnings record throughout its entire history. For the past ten years the average net annual earnings applicable to interest have been \$345,487, or 31/2 times interest requirements on this bond issue. This average earnings figure takes account of the terrific inventory losses common to the packing industry during the readjustment period. Net earnings for the present year will be substantially over \$500,-000 average.

Trust Deed Provisions-

The Trust Deed provides that net quick assets of at least \$1,000,000 shall be maintained throughout the life of this issue and that no dividends on Common Stock shall be declared or money expended for permanent improvements where such expenditures will decrease the net quick assets to less than the amount of bonds outstanding.

Price: Par and interest to yield 61/2%

Wells-Dickey Company

Minneapolis Trust Company
MINNEAPOLIS

Merchants Trust and Savings Bank ST. PAUL

Information given above, while not guaranteed, was obtained from sources which we

#### SHALL KELLOGG OR SHIPSTEAD BE NEXT MINNESOTA SENATOR? St. Pau!, Minn., Nov. 1.—Charles R. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 1.—DisChattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Disat their first meeting after each annual meeting of the stockholders. The Directors and officers shall hold their respective offices for the term of one (1) year and until their respective successors are

sent the state in the United States sent the state in the United States policy of isolation was assigned as the reason for economic depression in the reason for economic depression in the reason for economic depression in the united States, which started early the United States, which started early in 1921, in an address by Former Government of the first Tuesday in January in each year, and at such hour and place as shall be fixed by the By-Laws of the corporation. the backing of that organization, he poiled 281,000 votes. His supporters claim that this year he will not only hold that vote but add to it greatly.

"Robert M. La Foljette of Wiscon-"Robert M. La Foljette of Wiscon-"Said Mr. Cox.

shall be fixed by the By-Laws of the Epocation.

ARTICLE VI.

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be Fifty Thousand and no-100 (\$50,000,00) Ibaliars, divided into Five Thousand (\$50,000,00) Bhares of the party of the corporation shall be fixed by the By-Laws of the Corporation. been brought to Minnesota to campaign for Dr. Shipstead. At Bismarck, N. D. sneaking for Lynn J. Frazier, peared. We produce more than we man and woman. Believers in good as 'frozen credits.' government in Minnesota cannot af- as 'frozen credits.'

"Warehouses were stocked with L. L. JASKA. ford to be divided at this time.

Minnesota today that only those wall against loreign country. Wall against loreign country. Minn. wholly uninformed can fall to see that to compete with American products. Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Notarial Seal.) Mrs. Olesen is inevitably the third as a creator of monopolies and givno prospect of winning. But if tributed to certain funds, permitting I hereby certify that the within instru no prospect of winning. But if enough opponents of the Nonpartisan league vote for her, there can be only one result—the election of Dr. Ship-stead.

State of Minnesota, Department of State. I hereby certify that the within instrument to "pick the pockets of the American people," and again urged American participation in the reparations of Dr. Ship-stead.

State of Minnesota, Department of State. I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1922, at I o'clock P. M., and was duly recorded in Book N-4 of incorporations on page 707.

MIKE HOLM. "The question now and next Tues" of re-establishing the balance of day is whether Frank B. Kellogg, who trade by which America might col-

didate of the Nonpartisan league for

CLOQUET NOTES. of county superintendent of schools. was received. Mr. and Mrs. William Vogan and Coroner William Neville of Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Randall of Du- gomery county said there were many Net losses paid ... luth spent Sunday here at the home points regarding the sending and reof Mrs. Fred Nelson. Robert R. Hogan left Thursday for not clear, Ashland, where he will locate. Mr. "I feel certain that information months as manager of the Olson & withheld," said the coroner.

turned to Dulath Sunday evening of the Federal end of the case. with Mr. and Mrs. William Vogan; and attended the Orpheum. ley attended the Orpheum at Duluth last night caused \$25,000 damage to

Miss Geraldine Savor, spent Monday pany's mill here. with Carlton friends. Mrs. J. R. Campbell returned to sheriff's SALE OF REAL ESTATE under home at Duluth Sunday evening under Judgment Of Forecto-sure spending several days here. her home at Duluth Sunday evening after spending several days here. Miss Mabel Swanson of Shortline
Park was here over Sunday with
Miss Hulda Kohn.

Sam Passon and C. L. Green,
Plaintiffs. H. F. Gillaspy returned Sunday from a visit to his father at Stevens Mrs. A. Anderson and U. Sattin-Mrs. A. E. Cable of Carlton was by virtue of a Judgment of Decree entered between trains Monday morn-tered in the above entitled action on the

City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solav of Mapie Plain were here over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loisel left
Saturday for Duluth to visit friends.
Mrs. C. F. McMillan is home after
a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs.
George Durkee, at Grand Rapids.
Mr and Mrs. V. Sundeen and family spent Sunday at Barnum.
Dr. F. W. S. Raiter and sisters.
Misses Frances and Gladys, motored to Duluth Sunday evening.
Mrs. Hugo Schlenk and Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Hugo Schlenk and Mrs. H. J.

The Northerly seventy-five (75) feet of the Southerly one hundred five (105) feet and the Northerly seventy-five (75) feet of the Southerly one hundred five (105) feet of Lot ten (101, ail in Block eight (8), Norton's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County and State.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., the 16th day of September, 1922.

Sheriff of St. Louis County. Mrs. Hugo Schlenk and Mrs. H. J. Drew motored to Duluth Tuesday

of last week on business. tended a house party.

seaonal Panger and Henry Lanstrom spent Sunday at Duluth and
Superlan Mr and Mrs. Henry Rolff and Mr.

The general nature of the business of this corporation shall be to manufacture and Mrs. Ernest Rolff of Bruen, and sell tools, materials and equipment Minn., visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheff and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph -urlagga of Superior motored here Sunday and vis
merior motored here Sunday and vis
and sell tools, materials and squipment used in the making and manufacture of American overtires for automobiles. trucks and other vehicles; to do a general automobile tire business; to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, hold, improve and deal in the making and manufacture of American overtires for automobiles. ited at the Fred Panger home.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Support of President Harding's desire for an ade-quate army and navy, not below their

quate army and navy, not below their

The period of the duration of this cornight by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a statement issued through The names and places of residence of the national commander-in-chief, Col. the incorporators are:
Harry B. Raymond, Duluth, Minnesota. L. Huston, The organization also expressed approval of Secretary of War Weeks' plan for additional noncommissioned officers needed for National Guard instruction and demanded adequate appropriations for manded adequate appropriation and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are described as a description and descriptions are described as a description and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are described as a description and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are described as a description and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions and descriptions are descriptions are descriptions are descriptions are descriptions are descri citizens' training camps, the reserve corps and the National Guard.

stockholders of the corporation, and a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Board of Directors shall

#### CLAIMS ISOLATION POLICY PREVENTS

Mr. La Foliette said Monday night:

Consume and European countries cannot produce for their own needs. One-san league, I would not be here.' Mr. La Foliette will visit the principal abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad, so that when the markets of limiting to which this corporation shall at any time be subject is the sum of One-third of all we produce must be sold abroad. cities of this state to further arouse the world closed with the collapse of our hands and seals this 26th day of and solidify the forces of radicalism exchange when America decided on October, A against the Republican candidate.

"The seriousness of the situation themselves possessed of debts they must be apparent to every thinking could not collect, commonly known Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence

the great party she represents may be justly proud. Her attractive personality and the novelty of her campaign have drawn a considerable following of people, most of whom would be shocked at the idea of sending Dr. Shipstead to the senate.

"And yet, such is the situation in Minnesota today that only those of the great party she represents may be justly proud. Her attractive personality she represents may be justly proud. Her attractive personality she represents may be justly proud. Her attractive personality appeared fiarry of the loans they had made, being for said County, personally appeared fiarry B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II. Branton, to me well known to be the persons named in and who executed the foregoing Certificate of Incorporation, and they severally schnowledged that they executed. Signed and adopted the same as their free act and dead, respectively.

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J. J. ROBINSON.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I. D. 1922.

CO.. 1814-16 W. SUPERIOR ST.

Buy your momunents direct from the for said County, personally appeared fiarry B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II.

Buy your monuments direct from B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II.

Buy count B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II.

Buy count B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II.

Buy count monuments direct from the for said County, ment of the loans they had been a Notary Public within and for said County, personally appeared fiarry B. Raymond, Roy J. Baker and E. II.

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## governor, goes to the United States TO QUESTION WIDOW senate from Minnesota."

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. W. W. Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to Sterratt will be questioned further by The Herald.)-G. M. Harner, chemis- authorities regarding her movements Rents and interest try Instructor in the Thief River twenty-four hours before the polsoned Received from home office. Falls high school, came Saturday to cake, which caused the death of her spend a week here campaigning. Mr. husband, an expert accountant of Ledger assets Dec. 31 of pre-Harner is a candidate for the office Devon, and her own serious illness,

ceivitig of the death cake which are erage)

Hogan has been here the last three which would solve the case is being O. B. Williamson, chief postal In-Mr. and Mrs Hiram Pixley re- spector, has arrived to take charge

Miss Leah Canfleld and Frank Plx- Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Fire the grain elevator of the Fruen Mrs. Caroline Crone and sister, Cereal company adjoining the com- Book value of bonds and

Miss Mabel Swanson of Shortline State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-

breino. Defendants. Notice Is Hereby Given, That, under and Mrs. Thomas Crotty and small son,
Jack, spent Monday with Mrs. Crotty's mother, Mrs. John Fiynn, at
Garlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ndsny of Rush

City and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mrs. County of Builth la soil County will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the 3th day of November, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in

family left last week for their home at Plentywood, Mont., after a visit with relatives here.

R. F. Crim of the University of ENTS, That we, the undersigned, do here-Minnesota was here the latter part by associate ourselves together and agree upon the following Articles of Incorporation, under the provisions of Chapter 58 ( Miss Myrtle Oswald spent the General Statutes of 1913 of the State of Minnesota, and Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and do hereby

ARTICLE 11 all kinds of property, real, personal and mixed, and to do any and all things connecessary or incidental foregoing purposes named The place of the principal office or headquarters of this corporation shall be

poration shall be thirty (30) years.

ARTICLE 1V.

E. H. Branton, Duluth, Minnesota, The government of this corporation and

## poration at their annual meeting, and the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be chosen by the Directors

Adams, chairman of the Republican at at ecentral committee, has issued the following statement to the voters of Minnesota:

The question before the people of Minnesota today is: Shall Henrik Shipstead or Frank B. Kellogg represent the state in the United States

The question before the people of the collapse of foreign exchange due to the United States governmental policy of isolation was assigned as the reason for economic depression in United States otherwise changed by the By-

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at In Witness Whereof, we have hereto set A D 1922

IIARRY B. RAYMOND, (Scal.)

ROY J. BAKER, (Seal.)

E H. BRANTON, (Seal.)

ford to be divided at this time.

"Mrs. Anna Lyckie Olesen is an estimable woman, a candidate of whom the great party she represents may be celverships were avoided simply be
On this 26th day of October, A. D. 1922.

Secretary of State.

Principal office in the U.S. New York, N.Y. Commenced business in the U.S. 1921. The William II. Kenzel company, general inanager in the United States. At-

91.086.80 206.994.33 393.081.I3 DISBURSEMENTS IN 1921. 17,132.45 Agenta' allowances and com

pensation (including brokmaps postage, telegraph telephone, express, advertizing, printing, station-ment, fire patrol and all other licenses and fees ... All other disbursements ...

Total disbursements.....\$ 31.217 71 LEDGER ASSETS DEC. 31, 1921. Cash in office, trust compa-receivable, taken for pre-All other ledger assets ...

Total ledger assets (as per NON-LEDGER ASSETS. interest and rents due and Market value of real estate,

bonds and stocks over book value ..... 24.531.29 407.260.23 gents' balances and bills 950.I5 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1921

Inpaid losses and claims...\$
Unearned premiums..... Salaries, expenses, Deposit capital ..... Total liabilities, including .\$ 225.543.73 TOTAL RISKS AND PREMIUMS, IN FORCE DEC. 31, 1921.

BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921 ance.
I fiereby Certify, That the Annual
Statement of the Fuso Marine & Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., for the year ending December 31, 1921, of which the Mrs. Hugo Schlenk and Mrs. H. J.

Drew motored to Duluth Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell and family left last week for their home.

FRANK L. MAGIE.

Sheriff of St. Louis County.

By W. J DUTCHER, Deputy.

L. H. DOW, Plaintiff's Attorney.

D. H., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1922.

Statement of the Fuso Marine & Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., for the year end-ing December 31, 1921, of which the above is an abstract, has been received and filed in this department and duly approved by me.

GEORAGE W. WELLS, JR..

> A careful reading of Herald Want Ads in the home circle is an excellent method of being alive to opportunity; abreast of the times and in touch with many chances for profit.

IN MEMORIAM. ROSENBLAD—in loving memory of our dear mother, Emily Rosenblad, who left dear mother, Ennly Account us one year ago today.

GEO. P. ROSENBLAD,

LILLIAN E. KJELLEN.

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AGATE TYPE ONLY. One insertion......190 per line
Three insertions (consecutive) ..... 9 %c per line Seven insertions (consecutive) ..... 9c per line Bix average words make a line. Minimum charge, 25c esch issue, Classified Display OUTLINE DE VINNE WITH AGATE ic per line additional on entire
advertisement.

10% discount will be allowed on
above ratss when cash accompanies order.

Standing advertisements and Business Cards, set agate type exclusively, \$2.00 per line a month.

Set with display style, De Vinne outline and agate, \$2.25 per line a month.

"SYMPATHY"

DULUTH FLORAL CO. REPUTATION FLORISTS.

IT PAYS TO KNOW

Visit Our New Store at 318 West First street.
GILIUSON-RAUDENBUSH PIANO CO. stands squarely on his record, or lect its foreign debts and enter into
Henrik Shinatead twice defeated can- an era of long-delayed prosperity.

Fuso Marine & Fire Insurance Company.

WANTED WORK with a Ford ton-truck, anything in line of hauling. Call Cal. CASH PAID for diamonds. Roland W Esterly, 410 W. Superior st. WINDOWS WASHED and hung. Repairing. J. Cone, Mel. 5767.

BUSINESS SERVICE. Accountants. FRANK W. WILSON, lncome tax matters. 220-221 Providence Blug. Mel. 3648.

JOHN E. MACGREGOR. Public Accountant and Auditor. 601 Sellwood Bidg. Mel. 570. DANA R. HANFORD, Public Accountant and Auditor.

607 Lonsdale Bidg. Mel. 5436.

GROVER & GROVER 109 Sellwood Bidg. Awning, Tents. Anything of canvae.

> GARBER BROS. Electric Pianos.

HEAT WITH GAS, costs less than coal.
Robert C Black will tell you how. Telephone Mel. 2500, 6703 or 7480. Call and
see our display. 315 Columbia bldg. Furniture Recovered. Let Forseil do your UPHOLSTERING. 324 E. Superlor st. Mel. 1423. Laundries and Dry Cleaners. Rittel, proprietor. Home Laundry, 18 N, 20th ave. w. Mel 478; Lin. 478. Branch 14 Lake ave.

NDEPENDENT DAMP WASH LAUN-DRY, 126 E 1st st. Mel. 331. ACME STEAM LAUNDRY, 217 W. 1st st. Painting

Papers and Magazines Bought. DON'T THROW away old magazines and newspapers; we buy them. Duluth Paper Stock Co. Mel. 6339. Pianos.

Visit Our New Store Plumbing. THE SANITARY PLUMBING CO., 18 W Printing-Engraving. WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS — Engraved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

AT BOSTON MUSIC CO.

LOST AND FOUND.

FLORISTS.

MONUMENTS.

WILL PARTY who took suitcase from car in front of postofice, Friday night, kindly return note books to Helen Haubner, 729 W. 1st et.

WOLF FUR lost, (black with white spots), Saturday night between 9th ave. e. and Lakeside. Call Lakeside 309-J. Remaindent from the manufacturer and save 10 to 20 per cent

ALL HEM, 5c a yard; skirts, knife pleat, \$1, box \$1.50; buttons covered. French Shoppe, 110 E. 1st st. Mel. 6583.

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9 Sellwood Bidg. Mel. 3081. POIRIER'S, 431 E. Superior st. Mel. 4667 Collections.

WE BUY OR COLLECT NOTES, ACCOUNTS AND JUDGMENTS. MEL. 1864. 408 PROVIDENCE BLDG Concrete Work. 97.80 Any kind of stone, concrete block foundations, stone fireplaces, by day or contract Moderate rates, quick service. Mel. 5544 Dry Cleaning and Dyeing. We CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

> Cleaners and Dyere.
> 1925 West Superior Street.
> Branch, 109 W. 1st at. Melrose 432. REMOVAL SALE—Planos, talking ma-chines. Boston Music Co., 14 E. Sup. st. HELDING JOHNSON, graduate gardener all kinds of garden work; references Mel. 1478 or 7801. Gas Henting.

GET AWAY FROM WASHING troubles by sending your family wash to us; 10c per pound. Lutes' Laundry, 308 E. 2nd st. Phone Mel. 446 for our wagon FERLESS LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners. 226-228 E. 1st st. Mel. 428. PARISIAN DRY cleaners and dyers, oldest and most reliable. 208 E. 1st st. F.

HAVE OUR optometrist examine your eyes for glasses. Wennerlund's 1919 W. Sup. st. HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED and glasses fitted by The Savolainen Co. Painting and decorating at reasonable prices. Hem. 3752. years' practice. Consultation free Geo. Stevens, 1205 Fidelity. Mel. 3125

At 318 West First Street.
GILIUSON-RAUDENBUSH PIANO CO.

For stove and furnsce repairs call Skantz Bros., 1611 W. Superlor st. Mel. 1648. Talking Machines. Victrolas and Records

BUSINESS SERVICE. FRYBERG & CO.

Private Cadillac limousine service. Wed dings and private parties a specialty. Frank Dion, stand, Lenox hotel. Mel 1770. Res. Cal. 1451-W. Umbrella Repairing. Duluth Umbrella hospital. 118 3rd ave. w Underwoods, Remingtons, Smiths, Royals, Late models, \$2 monthly. To students, \$2.50. Call Mel. 3248, Duluth Typewriter Co., \$26 W. 1st st.

FOUND on 4th st., near 5th ave. e., sun of money, Call Hem. 3950. IN GREAT BEREAVEMENT TRULY EX-PRESSED BY AN OFFERING OF FLOWERS FROM

PARTY is known who took canned fruit out of basement at Charles Olson's. 218 N. 20th ave. w. To avoid further trouble come and settle for same. OVERCOAT lost, man's, brown; also black sult coat, Monday on Eskos corner, Short-line park. Finder notify Andrew Nelson, box 957, Washburn. Wis.

> FRATERNITY PIN found set in pearle Oct. 24. Owner may have same by identilying and paying for ad. Call Mel. 5267. PIECE OF NECKLACE lost with green bead, between 10th ave. e. and 3rd ave. w., Monday. Finder please call Hem. 3404. LEATHER FOLDER lost containing

of prospects. Please return to F. A. Norberg, D. A. Odell Motor Car Co. Backman, optometrist, 30 E. Superior st.

BROOCII lost, gold, set with pearls, fleur-de-lis pattern, Saturday evening. Reward for return. Phone Hem. 4864. POCKETBOOK lost, brown, at Sunbeam theater. Finder please call \$409 W. 2nd at. or Cal. 1929-J. VEST lost, Tuesday afternoon between 6th and 3rd ave. w, on 1st st. Return to Herald. Masonic. Finder call Doug. 81, reward. WRIST WATCH lost, gold, Tuesday down-town. Return to Herald. NECKLACE lost, coral, in East end, Sunday, Call Hem. 1798.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

We Have Opportunities In our sales organization for Several Young Men

who desire to make a permonent connection. Men over 35 years need not apply. This is not a stock selling proposition. We train you to sell. You are assured a definite income. References required. Apply personally to P. E. Dempsey, room 905, Holland hotel, 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a.

Good jobs. Can use 25 men at once. On of town job. No experience necessary first come, first hired. Free room and board; good working conditions. D. S. SMITH, Room 226, Fargusson Bldg. 402 W. Superlor St.

CARPENTERS wanted for form building at North West Paper Co., Cloquet, Siems, Helmers & Schaffner, con-

tractors. SAWMILL FOREMAN WANTED For band and resaw hardwood mill; to age, previous experience and references in first letter; permanent position and

good salary for man who can qualify. BRUNSWICK-EWEN LUMBER COMPANY, MARTER MECHANIC wanted to take charge of machine and car shops. Must be able to handle sawmill work, steam loaders and railroad equipment; state references, past experience and age in first letter; permanent position in good town. Brunswick-Ewen Lumber Co., Ewen, Mich.

MAN and wife, practical farmers, on school demonstration farm. A special of-fer to a responsible couple. Must be above average ability to warrant extra pay and care. Write George C. Pauloy, supt. school farm, Little Swan, via Hibsawmill and lumber yard; good wages, good board, good schools, good houses for married men; married men preferred; good living conditione. Charcoal Iron company of America, Marenieco, Mich.

PLUMBERS WANTED. MUST BE

FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS.

T. P. RILEY, FARGO, N. D. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-5 good bricklayers wanted immediately; Crystal Falls, Mich.; union job; \$1.25 per hour and fare both ways to good men. Wire to Herman Gundlach, Houghton, Mich. WANT TWO LIVE SALESMEN for Duluth; wonderful proposition; can make \$50 to \$75 per week; novelty salesman preferred. Address Milton Koilus. 1731 Elliott, Minneapolis, Minn. MAN who understands collecting old accounts and can show results. Give name, age, reference and ealary expected. Write Y 265, Herald. MACHINISTS wanted, first-class locomotive floor hands. Apply at etate of Min-nesota free employment bureau, 18 6th

EXPERIENCED VAN TEAMSTER

wanted; must be acquainted with city. Apply Duluth Van & Storage Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE (Continued) OUNG MAN willing to work in bakery in range town. Answer immediately. In range town. Answ Address T 481, Herald. 4 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN, 18 to 25, to leave city at once. See Mr. Hill, 4 to 6 p. m. Holland hotel. YOUNG MAN wanted to work in billiard room. Apply Duluth Recreation parlors, 205 W. Superior st.

WANTED-Married couple to take care of ferm for winter, Call evenings, 716 E. 3rd WANTED—Boy willing to learn watch making; none other need apply. 215 W. let st.

MILLWRIGHTS wanted on mill repair write Mrs. E. I., 166 Main st., Superior, Wis. t., upstairs, MILLWRIGHTS wanted on mill repair job. Brunswick-Ewen Lumber Co., Ewen, Mich.

MAN wanted on contract to clear and grub land in city limits. Call Hem. 1993. GOOD DAIRY MAN to deliver milk, Singleton Bros., Hem. 981. LOST—Davenport pillow, round; also black satin smbroidered pillow, Monday morning on 3rd or 2nd st. between 12th and 18th ave. e. Reward if returned to 2320 E. 3rd st., or call Hem. 2683 or Hem. 5739.

EXPERIENCED SWING COOK. Apply chef, Holland cafe.

BOY wanted to help in washroom. Apply Excelsior laundry.

COATMAKER wanted. Nelson & Bowden. 26 4th ave. w. PRESS FEEDERS wanted. Apply Christie NIGHT PORTER wanted at Kitchi Gammi

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Experienced Saleswoman who has had A-I experience in drapery work room. Must be able to do beet of high class drapery work. None others need apply.

Geo. A. Gray Co.

FINISHERS APPLY

H. S. Wenger Fur Co. 7 W. Superlor St. MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER wanted for man and two children, 5 and 7 years of age, Scandinavian preferred; good home for right party. Karl Hansen, Prootor, box 274. Phone Proctor 365-J. HOUSEKEEPER for four at Lakeside, no children, furnace heat, washing sent out; maid's room has hot and cold water; \$30 per month. Address R 280, Herald. ELDERLY WOMAN to keep house for widower on farm, Scandinavian preferred. For information write or call Mrs. Otto Nerman, 914 N. 56th ave. w. WOMEN, girls over 17 can earn \$10 per day; short hours; pleasant work. See Mr. Ratiliff at 412 Providence bldg., be-YOUNG LADY for clerical office work, filing and copying; give name, age, experience, references and salary expected. Write X 881, Herald. SUM OF MONEY found in store. Call 301 WANTED—A competent mald for general housework; three children in family; all electrical appliances. Call Lakeside 242-W.

HONEST, COMPETENT MAID for general housework, family of 2, all electrical appliances. Lakeside 235, 4219 Robin-WOMAN, middle-aged, for general housework, to go out of town, no children. Apply 16 Industrial ave., Riverside, Duluth, WOMAN or young girl a few hours each day to care for 2-year-old boy. Mre. R. W. Hotchkiss, 1607 Jefferson st. WANTED—Honest, respectable Norwegian woman about 38 years, as housekeeper. Address box 434, La Pointe, Wis. YOUNG GIRL to assist with care of child after school hours. Mrs. J. D. Jenswold, 428 11th ave. e. Hem. 3303. ATTENDANT wanted at Children's home to care for boys from 6 to 10 years old. 504 N. 15th ave. e. COMPETENT MAID for general housework, Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 2020 E. 2nd st. Hem. 2060. MAID wanted for general housework; inexperienced considered; good wages. Lakeside 209-J. CAPABLE GIRL for general housework; all electrical appliances. Apply at once MAID wanted for small family, Call 280 Fargusson bldg. Office hours, Mel. 1434 or Hem. 3860. EXPERIENCED TYPIST, capable of operating switchboard and do filing. Address X 882, Herald. COMPETENT GIRL for general housework; no washing. Mrs. W. A. Coventry or Hem. 2527.

GIRL or woman to help with housework part of time each week day. Phone Lakeside 140-W. FIRL to assist with housework and care of children; references required. Lake-GIRL wanted to assist with housework and care of baby. Mrs. A. W. Frick, 2231 E. 2nd et. COMPETENT GIRL for housework, home nights, Sundays off. Mel. 3755. 404 E. 5th st. GOOD GIRL for general housework, & adults in family. Mrs. K. C. Hoxie, 1422 WANTED-Nurse for confinement case for first part of December. Call Hem. 5253-F-3.

EXPERIENCED BUTTER WRAPPERS wanted. Apply Duluth Creamery & Pro-CHOOL GIRL wanted to work for roor and board and small pay. 426 6th ave, w MAID wanted at once. Mre. C. F. Zlehladorf, 718 I0th ave. e. Hem. I023. DINING ROOM GIRL wanted. City res-taurant, 508 W. Superior st. COMPETENT COOK wanted at Children's home, 504 N. 15th ave. e. SIRL for bindery department. Apply Christle Lithograph Co. GOOD GIRL for general housework. 421 IRL to assist with housework and care f children. Hem. 598. GOOD GIRL for general housework. Apply 613 E. 3rd st. SIRI, for general housework. 3013 E. 1st st. Hem. 362. GIRL for general housework. 324 25th GOOD GIRL to take care of child. 1329 E. SIRL wanted for general housework. Hem.

MAID wanted, good wages. 1010 E. 2nd et. COOK wanted. Apply Westorn hotel. SITUATION WANTED-MALE. CEDAR CAMP FOREMAN wishes posi-tion, experienced, in cedar and ties, pulp-wood, with inspections. Can furnish ref-erences. Write A 91, Herald.

EXPERIENCED PORTER, colored, wanta position. Call Mel. 3618 S. Hunt.

BOY, aged 18, desires work after school and Saturdays. Call Mel. 7638.

Home, Sweet Home!



SITUATION WANTED-MALE. TORM WINDOWS washed and hung Call Cal. 1492-W.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED — Housekeeping position by young woman with two children, good home preferred to high wages. Mel. 4079, room 16. EXPERIENCED LADY desires position as housekeeper in refined widower's home, in or out of city. Write box 94, West Du-

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by mid-dle-aged woman; references. Cal. 2276-W. 3162 Vernon st.

All Weather Ford lop
Cost \$110; for quick eale, \$50. 2826 W. WIDOW, middle-aged, Scandinavian wants position as housekeeper. Write V PRACTICAL NURSE wiehes engagements, confinement cases preferred. Cai. 1707-J.

COOK and waltress wish position in hotel or camp. Address G 690, Herald, SCHOOL GIRL would like to work on Saturdays. Write X 883. Herald. WASHING and ironing wanted to do at home or by the day. Hem. 196. EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID. Apply housekeeper, Holland hotel. WOMAN wishes work for 3 or 4 hours each day, 18 7th ave. w. WOMAN wants work by the day. Call

PERSONALS. CANCER OR TUMORS successfully treated and removed without knife or pain Write for free sanatorium book. Dr. Williams' Sanatorium, 3022 University ave., Minneapolie, Minn.

The 5th Ave. Music Shop Records for all make machines in English and foreign languages. Open eveninge. 10 N. 5TH AVE W. Mel. 1508. WILL no longer be responsible for any bills, from this date, contracted by my wife, Harriet A. Huttel, she having left my bed and board. Charles A. Huttel, 1001 W. 6th st.

Store Your Battery WE CALL AND DELIVER FREE.

Visit Our New Store at \$18 West First street.
GILIUSON-RAUDENBUSH PIANO CO. Expert Piano Moving SPEARIN TRANSFER LINE,
Melrose 4744. 117 W. First St.
MY WIFE, HATTIE SINK, having left
my board and bed, 1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.
Signed, Walter Sink, 124 E. 9th st.

Duluth Steam Baths and massages for men and wom-18-20 N. 1st ave. e. Mel. 3508. WANTED—500 men and women to hear Prof. Ingler of Nampa, Idaho, sing tonight, at 7:40 o'clock, at the Bethel, Mesaba ave, and 1st st. D. D. KREIDLER, formerly with the Taylor Music Co., is now with the Gilliuson-Raudenbush Plano Co., \$18 W. BROKEN window glass promptly replaced, lowest prices. We call for and deliver. Lowry Co., 23 E. Mich st. Mel. 499. HEADACHES often come from oyestrain. Eyes examined by Dr. E. K. Eliason, optometrist, 501 Columbia bldg. GARBAGE and ashes removed. \$1.50 per month, East end and Woodland; also dry hardwood for sale. Hem. 1505. I WILL not be reeponsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marie Jeronimus, Hugo Jeronimus, 229 E. 8th st.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for hides, livestock and poultry. P. Sher & Co., Mel. 15, Mel. 16. HONEST ADVERTISING—New System Dentists, Iol 1st ave. c. Open evenings ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts of Louis Huber, formerly of Duluth, please call Mel. 6874.

ALL KINDS of fur repairing and remodeling; reasonable pricee; work guaranteed. Hem. 4163. Maternity hospital and infants home; good care; reasonable rates. 716 W. 2nd st. Mel. 2384. Duluth Floral Co., wholesale, retall, cut flowers, funeral designs. 121 W. Sup. st. REMOVAL SALE—Planos, talking ma-chines. Boston Music Co., 14 E. Superior st. SOL SWEET, TAILOR-MEL. 3820. Expert repairing, pressing, 405 1/2 E. Sup. st. MRS. NELSON, DRESSMAKING. Ladies' talloring, 12 W. 1st st. Mel. 2146. WANTED—Use of good plane for storage of same, family of 2 adulte. Mel. 5828. Mre. M. F. Haneen, obstetrician, Female disorders attended, 413 7th ave. e. RUG WEAVING, rag rugs for sale; rugs made to order. Call Doug. 70-W. DOES YOUR SUIT nede repairing? Louis Toback, tailor. 8 N. 5th ave. w. MASQUERADE SUITS FOR RENT. 101 N. 1st ave. e., upstairs. Masquerade costumes for rent at I10 E. 1st st. Mel. 6583. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing by the

INDEPENDENT Damp Wash Laundry. EDUCATIONAL. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL. Open all year. Stenographic, bookkeeping and secretarial courses. Individual instruction. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.

E. 4th et.

Description of the dry stove length elabwood at Colman's mill. A money maker for truckmen. tion. CENTRAL . 10 E. Superior et. Learn Barber Trade—Prof. Lee's auperlor course qualifies students for high salar-led positions. Catalogue free. National Barbe college. 253 E. 7th, St.Paul.

50 Piamos Player Planos, Grand Piamos Will be sold for MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PHONOGRAPHS—Standard makes, taken cash or short terms by the Korby Plano Co. In trade on new Brunswicks; \$75 Victor. \$40; \$125 Columbia, \$65; \$200 Edison and 50 records, \$100. TAYLOR MUSIC CO. 329 W. Superior St. Wood Hard and soft wood, \$9 to \$12 per cord, stove lengthe. Try ue.

Mel. 2590.

BED, child's white enamel crib, with epring and mattrees, Hem. \$212, 1317 E. 2nd st. TWIN PORTS FURN. & GLASS CO. sells everything. 1825 W. Superlor st. Mel. 338. POTATOES-65c per bushel, Whites, if more than 10 bushels delivered. Mel. 7453, McKinley Music, 3,0000 copies, &c a copy. Miller Music Co., 224 W. 1st st. HEATER, first-class condition, 18-inch firepot, 4526 Regent st., Lakeside 131-J. HEATER, large size, Sunburst, cheap; also electric heater. 109 S. 48th ave. w. RIFLE, Winchester, for saie, \$10; first-class condition, 625 E. 5th, st., upstairs.

DRY WOOD for sale, birch, tamarack, mill slabs. Jordon Nelson. Mel. 1630. DRY BIRCH WOOD for sale, manure and black dirt. Peter Forbert. Hem. 4937. MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted on farm;
must be steady and experienced in farm
work, Marshall farm, Jean Duluth road,
WANTED — First-class bricklayers for
WANTED — First-class bricklayers for
Apply G. Schwartz

Donruing
S. Hunt.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN with family desires
slutation as janitor or watchman, very
handy in restaurant, best references. Mel.
9893.

122 N. 56th ave. W. Cal.
WOOD and black dirt for sale; also haulling done. Edgar Moe. Hem. 4793.
ROCKER, large, genuine leather seat, fine
condition, \$15. Call Mol. 7035. TYPEWRITER, good Remington, portable. Inquire 20 N. 4th ave. w. WOOD for sale and sawing done in West end district, Cal. 2020-J. ELECTRIC HOIST large, for sale cheap Inquire at Herald office. WOOD for eale, Hillside Wood yard, 1923 8th ave. e. Hem. 3802. KITCHEN CABINET, Hoosler, WOOD—Birch and maple, any length, Mel. 2228. Hem. 2500. tlon. Call Hem. 893. HEATER, first-clase, good as new, Mel. 6787, 12 E. 7th st. FOR SALE—Sewing machine, good, \$5; at 318 W. 4th st. BEDSTEAD, Iron, mattress, tufted leather couch. Mol. 8104. WOOD, dry and green, 4-ft. Gust Krans, route 1, box 45. HEATER, Peninsular, good condition, \$10. BABY CARRIAGE, cheap. 710 17th ave. e. Hem. 2713. DRY BIRCHWOOD for sale, reasonable. COAT, Hudson seal; set of mink furs. Call Mel. 9437. FURNITURE for sale. 132 11th ave. w., CARROTS for sale; \$I per bu. Cal. HEATER for sale cheap. Call Lakeside HEATER, Universal, large, for sale. Mel.

HEATER, good condition, for sale. Cal.

WOOD for sale. Call Hem. 5264-F-2.

FURNITURE for sale. 832 E. 3rd st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SPACE IN OUR POOL CARS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS GOING TO LOS ANGELES AND OTHER CALL-FORNIA POINTS. Duluth Van & Storage Co.

NEW ANCHOR All Weather Ford Top

Michigan at Cal. 2044-J or Cal. 1162-J.

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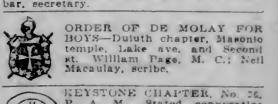
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Laura Erickson, W. M.; Elizabeth M.
Dunn, secretary,
Lakeside C., No. 225, meets let and 3rd
Wednesday, Lakeside Masonic temple.
Nov. 1. Regular business, balloting and
initiation. Beatrice Burlingame, W. M.,
Amella Kempton, secretary.
Trinity C., No. 242, meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesday, Trinity temple. Siella Coderin,
W. M.; Hazel Moir, secretary.
Morgan Park C., No. 245, meets first
and third Wednesday, Neighborhout
house. Nov. 1, regular business and
balloting, Bessie Bloedel, W. M.; Laurl
Hill, secretary.
Harriet C., No. 251, meets 2nd and 4th
Saturdays, Masonic temple, Lake sve.
Nov. 11th, regular business, initiation. note if you are holding a permanent Nov. 11th, regular business, initiation, position.

Katherine E. Smith, W. M.; Eva M. Dunbar, secretary.



REYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 26, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7:20. Wed., Nov. 1. P. M. degree will be given by Fred Brooks. M. E. M. degree by Robert Firth, Italph II. Pinneo, II. P., 502 Providence bidg.; Newton II. Wilson, secretary, 506 Torrey bidg. Met. 7627.

DULUTH COMMANDERY, No.
18, K T. Stated conclaves
first and third Tuesday evenings. Arthur M. Frazee, commander; Newton H. Wilson, recorder. DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & S. M. Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at :730 o'clock. Robert Firth, 1. M.; Newton H. Wilson, recorder. SCOTTISH RITE-Regular meetings every Thursday. Next meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, 18th degree; supper 6:15. Burr Porter, eccretary; H. E. Grisser, V. M.

CLAN STEWART, No. 60, O. S. C., meets first end third Wednesday of sach month at sp. m., U. O. F. hall, corner Fourth avenus west and First street. Next meeting, Nov. 1.
John H. Scott, chief; John McMurchy, secretary and financial secretary.

DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, I. O.
O. F., 31 Lake avenue north.
Mei, 1369. Meets every Friday
5 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 3. Initiation
degree. F. A. Alfons, N. G.; Clarence degree. F. A. Alfor A. Miller, secretary. CENTRAL LINK LODGE. 175.

I. O. O. F., corner of Fifth average west and Fourth street.

Odd Fellows' templs, Meets every Wednesday. Nov. 1, regular business. L. O. Kreness, N. G., Mel. 7381; Chauncey Johnson, secretary, Msl. 4132.

DULUTH LODGE. NO. 505, Loyal Order of Moose, meets the first and third Monday of each month; officers' meeting the second and fourth Monday of each menth at Axa hall, 221 W. Superior street. Clubrooms epen from 12 to p. m. from 7 to 11 p. m. R. A. Kelbeer, Sec., 181 Bast First st., Eat A.

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## THIS WAY OUT

Lloyd George Gets Gate for Seven Years' Tough Labor Currying British Lion-That's What They All Get, Sooner or After.

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With decline and crash of Lloyd | Europe. Kinks didn't have to study George, last big gun of World war seismograph language to know that has been fired. After leaping for seven seat cushions. King of Greece did years in front of hostile hounds, nimble fadeout, and gang of kinks Weish rabbit has stuck resignation on in Balkan states, too numerous to dotted line. It proves that no job is mention, up and swallowed exit powder while swallowing was good, permanent in British empire except

tourist agent to prince of Wales. Lloyd George was good guy when back to private life and income taxes he had it. He was even good guy since rag of truce was waved in 1918. when they had him. But constant Ciemenceau went from national tiger shooting finally brings down the fox to parior rug. Orlando shrunk from just like constant dripping wears away a congressman's head. And on spaghettl lines. Wilson turned over note paper to Republican adminyou're premier or expert forger. Lloyd George kept government ma-stationery government. It's been stachinery clicking in blizzard of monkey tionary ever since. wrenches. In politics, in trouble and in half hour of need, he was a old conundrum that the longer they bunco agent's shell look like permather. They rocked L. G. for row of until the control of nent vegetable. He was so slippery buckled safety pins. With one sock his valet were sandpaper mittens. And of gavel, they played xylophone baliad, entitled "Don't Be in a Hurry, But Here's Your Hat." That's what

you call tough medicine. As linguist, ex-prem. talked English and turkey, But taiking turkey faux pas pulled off in Europe, after is patois all diplomats are hep to. To make long obituary short and snappy, the kid was clever, to say the very minimum. It will take England a truckload of leap years to sub-lease 10 Downing street to smart tenant like I. G.

they tied it to one of the thirstlest It was a tough war for lot of highpowered necks. Czar Nicky got customers the hofbrau ever had, froth Kaiser goose-hopped to Holland address as part of program for safety week. And what was sauce for gooseblanket indictment and sheet of reso-Crown prince followed in ten seconds lutions for bedclothes to keep him warm. stepper was also sauce for goose.

Thrones were shimmying all over

Little Benny's

Note Book

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Pred Feernot on a Desert Island.

a desert island and heer you are.

eny more heer besides you 2?

who got shiprecked today.

down jest to look at you.

Good by and fare well. The End.

Scene: A desert island.

#### Turning Points in History

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A lot of good guys have romped

#### BUDDHA

The history of Asia has largely been molded by the advent and offect of Buddhism. Hundreds of mil-Fred Feernot. Well, Ive allways lions of people have been made haplonged to be shiprecked on a desert pier and more peaceful and restrained island and now I have and heer I am. Alone at last. G wizz lm so far away ets. Yet it was a simple accident that from land I cant even see the horizon. crystallized the thoughts of a man Good nite, whose this guy, I wonder.
Stranger. My name's Smith. Im

Clystallized the thought and, making him see the emptiness of his life; led him to devote his life to seeking truths that might make Fred Feernot. Thats more than I men more contented and thus to can say about you. I thawt I was on found the great religion of Buddhism. This man, Gautama, was born about Mr. Smith. My name's Smith, Smit- 600 B. C. in Northern India. His

ty for short. I was shiprecked heer family ruled a small state and his life one day last week. I had as mutch for about thirty years was the usual rite to be as you had. O, heers Mr. humdrum existence of those of noble Jones. We call him Jonesy, Meet Mr. birth. His Education consisted simply of committing to memory certain Fred Feernot. Wy should I? This religious traditions. There was no is a beck of a desert island. Is there intellectual life. The only occupation was hunting, while to enjoy the Mr. Jones. O, about 2.000, and more diversions of city life necessitated a gats shiprecked every day. Thats wat journey of several days before the I came down to the beetch for, to see nearest town was reached. He was married while still young and had a Mr Smith, Thats wat I came down son upon whom he sought to pour

for too. Theres generally about 12 or forth his repressed love. 15. It wasent hardly werth coming Yet in the midst of this complete down jest to look at you.

Mr Jones. A lot of the fokes heer could express he found no satisfaclike it so mutch they wouldent leave tion. He felt that urge to action he could find to do.

the history of mankind.

#### MUTT AND JEFF-"Big Cheese" Jeff Springs a Strong Idea

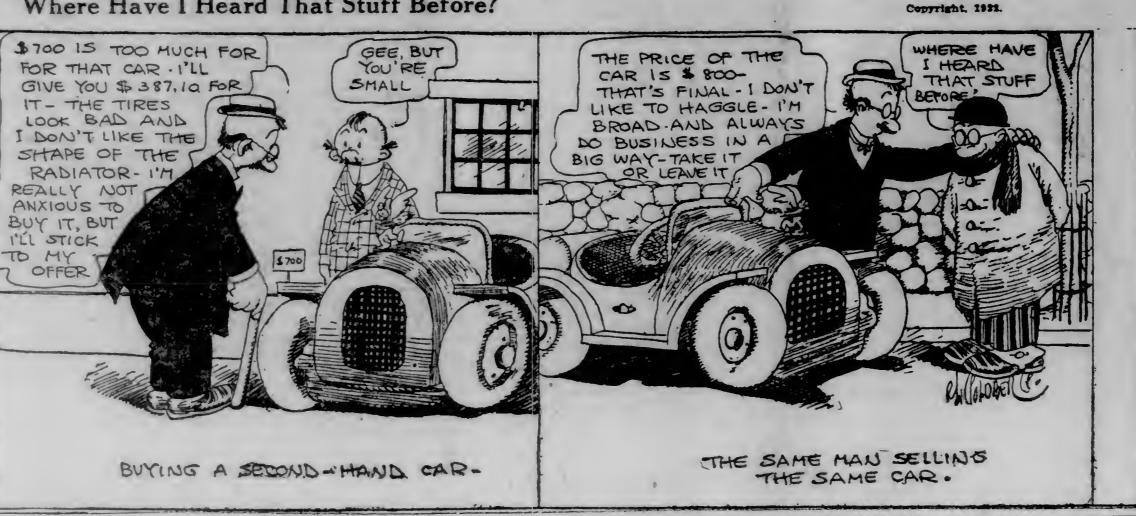
-By Bud Fisher



#### Where Have I Heard That Stuff Before?

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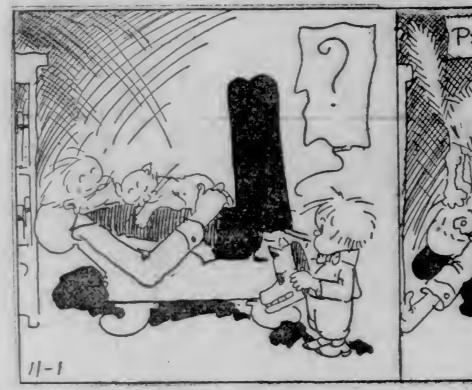
#### By Rube Goldberg



IF YOUR BUSINESS WON'T ALLOW YOU TO KEEP YOUR HANDS LOOKING PRETTY-BEING MURDERED BUT I'VE GOT TO BE STYLISH

#### S'MATTER POP-You Can't Blame the Cat for Being Frightened

#### -By C. M. Payne





Suddenly they went past a cripple is life; to that we must all come."

if a ship came to rescue them, ony which is in all of us " but whose broken body and distorted and then they found an unburied none ever does. All ships do erround around him there was nothing that imbs aroused the prince's pity. He spoke of it to the charloteer, who Unasked this time, Channa repeated Fred Feernot. Im going to swim Having reached manhood and ap-evidently was in a philosophic mood. himself, "Such is the way of life." parently settled down to the occu- "Such is the way of life; to that we Then with his mind still filled with Mr. Jones. G wizz look at him pation of living out a life of monoto- must all come," he said, and Gautama the moral of these sights and with swimming out in the ocean before his nous happiness, Gautama one day shuddered Next they chanced upon the realization of the purposeless and went out driving with his charloteer, a man loathsome and rotten with a useless life he was leading, Gautama Fred Feernot, Im going to swim Channa. Perhaps all he wanted to terribie disease. With imagination came upon one of those wandering back. I elther wunt a reel desert isi- do was to pass the time away, but still afire from the first encounter ascetics that even then existed in and or none at all, thats my motto, really he was on his way to change the prince again turned to Channa India and who were supposed to be and received the same answer. "Such seeking for the real truths of life. leaves to the citizen who saved the

That night at home they made a life of another. great feast for Gautama. But looking around him with his new-found thoughts in his mind he saw nothing ruption, in the last three words, of but disgusting excesses, and he was possessed with loathing and a great desire to be rid of it all, and to become like the ascetic he had seen He stole away that same night

with heavy heart, for he loved his family. The remainder of his life he whose name is preserved in the "Cymspent searching for truth and with beline" of William Shakespeare, his disciples teaching all who would learn the knowledge he had acquired becoming known throughout the world as a Buddha, a godly spirit in-carnated that he might teach men. England by the Normans and adopted by the nobility in 1200.

Katma in Alsaka must stand comparison with Kilaues and Crater Lake MOSLEMS ADMIT

been founded in the sixth century B.
C. by Zoroaster, the legislator and prophet of ancient Persia. Its Bible is the Zend Avesta, its basis principle dualism of good and evil.

mitted into paradise besides man. The ass on which the seven sleepers of Ephesus; Balaam's ass, which reproved the self-willed prophet; Solomon's ant, which reciple dualism of good and evil.

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"Gone to rack and ruin" is a cor-

"That's a Fact'

By Albert P. Southwick

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"The Prince of Showmen" was a

opular nickname of Phineas Taylor Cymbeline was a British king

Surnames were introduced into

All geographical wonders have competitors. Our Niagara finds a rival in the Victoria Falls of Africa. The Rotona district of New Zealand is a competitor of the Yellowstone

ANIMALS TO HEAVEN stead of Isaac; Noah's dove; the Moslems' creed, ten animals are ad- the ox of Moses; the animal called The Parsi religion is said to have mitted into paradise besides man. Al Borak, which conveyed Mahomet

-By Fontaine Fox

#### Can You Beat It!

YOU NOT TO DROP ASHES ON THE RUGS? IT SPOTS

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By Maurice Ketten











THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

Doll Table There is no need of little sister being without doll tables, chairs, beds, etc., when such a variety of furniture may be made of simple cigar boxes. Always keep the plain wood on the outside so that none of the lettering on the original boxes will

Table "A," shown in the sketch table, where it immediately stands above, may be made from two long on end. When spectators attempt to cigar boxes. Take the boxes apart duplicate the feat they find themand scrape or sandpaper all the lining seives unable to do so.

# AFTER DINNER TRICKS

The Balancing Cork. An ordinary cork is dropped on the

paper from the wood. Then nail one | The secret depends partly upon the box together in such a way that noth- manner of holding the cork and parting but the plain wood shows on the ly upon practice. The cork must be outside, just as though the box were held horizontally, and only a few turned wrongside out. Make the inches from the table. With a little table legs from the wood of one box experiment it will bounce just enough by nailing the pieces to the inside of from the force of the fall to stand the corners as shown in Diagram upon its end. The spectators invari-"B." When the box is varnished it ably hold the cork end downward, and will delight any little girl who likes hence are doomed to failure. In doing the trick always hold the cork Tomorrow a larger doll table will well hidden by the fingers, so that be shown.

LE ROY CRIGLER. no one can observe its position.

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HIM BRING THE PUP INTO THE CELLAR, WILLIE HUGHES HAS FOUND IT NECESSARY TO EQUIP HIS DOG HOUSE WITH FURNACE HEAT.