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Attorney General Brundage said, quoting a letter from a down-state colored attorney predicting race trouble if they district have been placed under close ton at a favorable moment. are allowed to remain open. Not Against Liquor. "This is not a fight against liquor," the attorney general said, "but an effort to enforce the law. In the days gone by the public received \$1,000 annually from each saloon in Chicago for the privilege of doing business. Many these features which interest so many. continue doing business aimost as Washington, Nov. 30 .- Declaring that "Do you realize that this is one of openly without the payment of a Washington, Nov. 30.—Declaring that the world war demonstrated that an "enemy bent on aggression cannot be trusted to live up to any set rules for war," Brig.-Gen, Amos A. Fries, chief of the ehemical warfare service of the army, in his annual report to Secretary army, in his annual report to Secretary that the task of the control of Baker today, asserts that the development of this branch of the United States army to a point "where it is impossible for any nation to go further" will do much toward deterring other nations from forcing hostililes against the United States.

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Buildings Closely Guarded.

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ascribed it to that organization. The unanimous vote. The only exception bomb, which apparently was carried is in the case of the election of new into the warehouse in a traveling bag members and amendments. and left there to explode by means of a time fuse, was heard over a wide area and blew out the windows of the difficult problem to be placed bebuildings nearby. It started a fire, fore it during the next few days, it but pollee and firemen succeeded in will, in the estimation of some of the extinguishing the flames before they leading members, have passed a most gained headway. The street where the dangerous point, warehouse is situated has been closed by the police. It is a narrow thor-oughfare near London bridge and contains no dwelling houses. Experts at Work.

Experts from Scotland Yard exam- cessor to Sir Reginald T commissioner at Danzig. ined the building today, nobody being permitted to enter the offices on the building. to warehouses in Liverpool on Satur- commission on blockades be appointed day night are under arrest. It is by the council, and this body shall rethen mentioned the \$600 which he still men" are in that city, and assertion would put into effect against an ag-Larger quarters for the Duluth Com- owed me in connection with the is made that men wanted in Ireland gressive nation.

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Governor Appoints Delegation to Attend Rivers and Harbors Congress.

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BIDE TIME Racial Equality Before League Now.

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Bomb Explosion at London Next Week Will Mark Critical Period in League Assembly.

Geneva, Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Cork was set on fire this morning and Press.)-The Japanese delegation will actions with Sands dating back to reports from that city state that the not make any proposal for racial Thomas Ashe Sinn Fein club and the equality at this session of the assem-Charlott quay are ablaze. Much dam- bly of the League of Nations, it was announced by Viscount Ishli at this morning's session of the assembly. London, Nov. 30.—Public buildings in tune moment shall present itself." had decided to withdraw its protest with the institution with which Sands was connected for several years he ed against apprehended Sinn Fein attacks by heavy detachments of police for a delegation from Japan to make tling its cost had foregone any profits and detectives last night. In this city the long journey and return. He recthe patrol was not limited to streets, but armed motor boats moved up and but special meetings every two years, with special meetings in emergencies, but said he would not press the point. The Japanese delegate made these There are, on the other hand, those who like the president might be persuaded scheme in which thousands of persons Mr. Sands told me that he did not want and its immediate neighborhood shut of the committee on rules, which was

Critical Period Approaches. Geneva, Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Many delegates to the assembly of the League of Nations regard the coming week as the most critical There is nothing to connect the Sinn period in the history of the organiza-fein with the explosion of a bomb in the tion. Questions which have been seta warehouse in Old Swan lane, this tled in committee by a majority vote If the assembly proves capable of agreeing without a dissenting vote on The council of the league was en-

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the official languages of the assembly.

They have indicated they would not press their suggestion for a discussion of the subject at the present session of the assembly.

a whole, are at their worst. Concentrate your energies in those cities, but in the case of securities do not place all your eggs in the one basket. Distribute sales efforts among them

healthful conditions in packing, will of the South have declined. The agriappear on millions of cans, bottles and cultural parts of the West and South jars of the 1920 food pack, the output of 600 food packers all over the country, according to an announcement made by the educational committee of upward movement. That should take the National Canners' association. This place near the turn of the year." St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 30.—Governor Burnquist today named a committee to The sanitary seal is the mark of Burnquist today named a committee to attend the meeting of the national rivers and harbors congress to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 9 and 10. This committee will meet jointly with reaching the market Jan. 1, 1921.

The sanitary seal is the mark of approval by an inspection service first inaugurated by the association five years ago. The inspection service, with headquarters in Washington, is now organized in seventeen districts. and sanitation of the cannery and south America, Bulgaria and Armenia, gave last week at the trial of Mar

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Swanzey, N. H., Nov. 30.—The

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Duluth Second Best Place in Nation, Financial Authority Declares.

On account of the diversified undeveloped resources in the territory sur-Blockade May Go Over.

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> > and the lumber section of the North-Chlcago, Nov. 30.-A new sanitary west are on the decline, and more reinspection seal, attesting to clean and cently the cotton manufacturing cities

> > > such an inquiry. Assertions are made that the situation in Ireland is quite similar to those in the Congo region which in the past were investigated. It is recalled that Sir Roger Casement who was executed for high treason in

FORMER EMPRESS

# INKINEN IS CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

WITH KILLING OF TWO | Captured While Working in Lumber Camp Near Escanaba.

> On Way Back to Duluth in Charge of Deputy Sheriff Hoel.

> Wanted for Murder of Johnny Jones and Axel Nygaard.

Mike Inkinen, Duluth, charged with wo murders-the slaving of Axel Nogaard, farmer, in Aitkin county on May 0 and the killing of Johnny Jones, Duluth taxi driver, in Carlton county ho has been assisting the authorities f Aitkin and Carlton counties in huntng down lnkinen and his accomplies crime, received word last night from puty Sherlff G. A. Hoel that lnkinen ad been placed under arrest at Rock. Mich., thirty miles north of Escanaba, and that he had confessed. "Will leave Escanaba 4:30 a. m. Nov. Meet South Shore train. Inkinen confesses," read the telegram which killing of two deer with a single bullet is reported by Marshall the sheriff received from his deputy. Deputy Hoel and his much-wanted Hill. Hill fired at a large buck risoner are on their way back to Duuth today. They will arrive here about which bolted. When he reached o'clock this evening. Inkinen spent the spot where the buck had last night in the Escanaba fail, having stood he found he had killed a been brought there on an afternoon train from Rock, Mleh., shortly after iis arrest. Employed at Camp Inkinen was employed in the Leh-inen camp at Rock, according to in-

formation received by the sheriff, Prospects of obtaining a \$500 reward, which has been offered by Governor Burnquist for lnkinen's capture and conviction, prompted the informer, a Finn employed in the same camp, to turn Inkinen up to the authorities. The informer, according to Sheriff Magie, knew Inklnen in Duluth and an across him by accident in the Mich. igan camp. He returned to Duluth and was furnished information concerning he reward offered through Walter Oates, a local employment agent, who In turn notified the sheriff. Last week Dates received a letter in Finnish from the man in the Michigan camp which stated that if an officer would come from Duluth he would show him where to get his man. Deputy Sheriff Hoel, armed with a warrant for Inkinen's arrest on a murder charge, left Sunday night for Michigan and yesterday located Inkinen. Whether Inkinen has confessed to both crimes charged

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United States Commissioner W.

Same Testimony as in Mason Trial.

The state rested its case shortly before noon today in the prosecution of bers of the Italian parliament, who de-clare there is a basis for demanding charged with the rape of an 18-year-old West Duluth girl on June 14 last, Witnesses called by the state today gave last week at the trial of Max Mason, the first of the seven negroes tried for the assault. Besides the girl and her escort, James London during the war, conducted on behalf of England the inquiry into the terday afternoon County Attorney conditions prevailing in the Putumayo Warren E. Greene called as witnesses the parents of the girl, John Murphy, former chief of police; F. A. Schulte, chief of detectives; Dr. David Graham, IS MUCH WORSE who attended the girl, and Dr. M. A. Nicholson, who examined the negroes at the jail. Doorn, Holland, Nov. 30.—Augusta The testimony of Dr. W. A. Coventry Victoria, the former German empress, given at the Mason trial was read to who has been suffering from a grave the jury without objection on the part heart attack, was much worse this morning. She had a high fever and the defense. It was to the effect morning, some conscious the girl suffering from an infection, ap-Frederick William, the former crown parently recently communicated to ber. and materials representing an expenditure of nearly \$7,500,000, the report and also Pino Suarez, vice president of the sales averaging 27 per cent of the cost price.

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Bomb Explosion at London Next Week Will Mark Crit-Not Believed of Sinn Fein Origin.

Belfast, Nov. 30.—The city hall at Tork was set on fire this morning and Press.)-The Japanese delegation will reports from that city, state that the not make any proposal for racial Thomas Ashe Sinn Fein club and the equality at this session of the assem-Charlott quay are ablaze. Much dam- bly of the League of Nations, it was

Unildings Closely Guarded. Shipbuilding corporation for "repre-senting" before the board, out of London, Nov. 30 .- Public buildings in tune moment shall present Itself.' tling its cost had foregone any profits and detectives last night. In this city opposite and return. He rec down the Thames in front of parlia-There are on the other hand, those who is one, a short while afterward ment buildings. With Downing street declarations in speaking on the report think the president might be persuaded scheme in which thousands of persons. Mr. Sands told me that he did not want and its immediate neighborhood shut of the committee on rules, which was to postpone his visit until the close invested inliions of dollars before it me to lose any of my commissions for off from the rest of the city by a big read to the full assembly by Delegate the session in March and say good-collapsed last August, pleaded guilty building the house and that he had fence, which was constantly under the by then to using the mails in a scheme to de-accepted this reduction only because eyes of uniformed men, and with the

fraud in the Federal district court to- his wife was very much worried that parliament buildings sentineled, gov-As for the contents of the presidential message which is being prepared Sertence of five years in the Plyno mkling has been given. From a mouth county jail was imposed by he intended paying me an additional camp. political viewpoint, if for no other, Judge Hale. The court took into con-Bomb Exploded. there will be recommendations that sideration only the first count of one congress reduce the burden of taxes indictment of forty-four counts in and also cut the cost of living. (It which it was charged that Ponzi had There is nothing to connect the Sinn period in the history of the organizaa warehouse in Old Swan lane, this tled in committee by a majority vot course it is unlikely that the Repuis- represented faisely that he was able machinery, which was to be used in licans who are in the majority in both to pay interest at the rate of 50 per connection with construction of vesascribed it to that organization. The bomb, which apparently was carried is in the ease of the election of new and was to have been shipped to his into the warchouse in a traveling bag members and amendments. company from the factory, but at the and left there to explode by means of a time fuse, was heard over a wide last minute some other company suearea and biew out the windows of eeeded in having the order changed buildings nearby. It started a fire, fore it during the next few days, i and that this machinery would be dibut police and firemen succeeded in will, in the estimation of some of the verted to them; that a great injustice extinguishing the flames before they leading members, have passed a most was being done to his (Mr. Cranor's) gained headway. The street where the company. I called up Mr. Sisler, who warehouse is situated has been closed was then secretary of the shipping board, and explained the matter to lilin. by the police. It is a narrow thor- gaged during its entire session with "He said he would look Into it, and

oughfare near London bridge and con- the question of mandates, and could tains no dwelling houses. Experts at Work. Experts from Scotland Yard examined the building tolay, nobody being permitted to enter the offices on the upper floors. Damage from the fire tion of the question relative to the was slight. Several firms, shipping economic blockade will not be reached make \$1,000 in connection with this building. has no recollection of the matter-and to warehouses in Liverpool on Satur- commission on blockades be appointed day night are under arrest. It is by the council, and this body shall re-Larger quarters for the Duluth Com- owed me in connection with the is made that men wanted in Ireland gressive nation. to care for the work of the civic and (Continued on page 16, second column.) have crossed the Irlsh sea to Liverpool.

> mated at a million pounds sterling. soviet Russia has been put over to look up business, it say:
> Followed by Reprisals. Soviet Russia has been put over to look up business, it say:
> "Among the best cities for immedi-Followed by Reprisals. The killing of fifteen police recruits The report of the committee on ate results, we suggest a consideration turned from Oklahoma to Coun 1 Macroom, Ireland, yesterday, has amendments to the Coverant was ex- of those given below. These cities, Bluffs last night in connection with the Chicago, Nov. 30.—Suits compelling the "black and tans," and It is retilite closing of thirty-five more saloons, ported there is an exodus of frightcabarets and drugstores charged with ened people from towns near where be referred for study and reported standpoint; Pueblo, Colo.; Duluth, loot taken from the train was near

> > guard, and it is declared by the au- Delegates Deleon of Spain and that there are a number of cities in thorities that many Sinn Feiners are Aguero of Cuba have agreed to with- which business is relatively good.

Governor Appoints Delegation to Attend Rivers and Harbors Congress.

eomplete plans which they will propose Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30 .- Two sur- at the congress for the furtherance of viving members of the erew of the missing barge W. J. Pirrie and the body of a third were found by an Indian searching party near Cape John- to be made by a New York delegation ATTEMPTS SUICIDE son, Wash., last night, according to a telegram from Clallam Bay, Wash., Lawrence project, New, York and other to the Scattle Merchants' even and other to the Seattle Merchants' exchange, states on the Atlantic coast have a similar plan of a deep-water route and chemical instruments of war, the report says, and has effected a close in the Mexican army and accused of today, bringing the news of the findcessful in obtaining the St. Lawrence llasion with chemists and chemical societies in civil life.

All formal war contracts of the servAll for All formal war contracts of the service have been settled and informal contracts are more than 98 per cent liquidated, the report asserts. Of the formal contracts 1,214 have been settled for slightly more than \$287,000, a saving to the government of more than \$287,000, a saving to the government of more than \$287,000, a saving to the government of more than \$287,000. The salvage and sales section of the service disposed of plants through his head. Cardenas confessed twenty-three persons, including the captain's wife and bahy.

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| Mexico during the Madero administraof the cost price. | Gressmen and senators as delegates to the congress. |

FOOD CANS TO BEAR Chleago, Nov. 30.—A new sanitary west are on the decline, and more re

inspection seal, attesting to clean and cently the cotton manufacturing cities healthful conditions in packing, will of the South have declined. The agriappear on millions of cans, bottles and cultural parts of the West and South jars of the 1920 food pack, the output are in a pessimistic mood. Before the of 600 food packers all over the eountry, according to an announcement gions, however, we look for a minor made by the educational committee of upward movement. That should take the National Canners' association. This place near the turn of the year." St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 30.—Governor seal will be placed on containers reaching the market Jan. 1, 1921. Burnquist today named a committee to The sanitary seal is the mark of ITALIANS WOULD PROBE attend the meeting of the national riv- approval hy an inspection service first ers and harbors congress to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 9 and 10. inaugurated by the association five years ago. The inspection service, with headquarters in Washington, is This committee will meet jointly with now organized in seventeen districts situation is favored by Catholic memsuch an inquiry. Assertions are made liness, wholesomeness and suitability of raw materials and finished products similar to those in the Congo region tors. This examination covers cleanwhich in the past were investigated. Every can labeled by the inspector, It is recalled that Sir Roger Casement according to the committee's announcement, will give the purchaser who was executed for high treason in London during the war, conducted on he association's assurance that the behalf of England the Inquiry into the materials are sound and properly cleaned before eanning; that the cannery and equipment are kept in a FORMER EMPRESS

> Wakefield, Mich., Nov. 30.—(Special morning. She had a high fever and that the physician on July 10 last found to The Herald.)—What is believed to was only semi-conscious. be the largest buck killed in Upper Peninsula this season was brought prince, has again been summoned and the defense will put in its case this here by Henry Hautanen. The animal this morning was hurrying here from afternoon and it is expected that the weighed 404 pounds.
>
> The defense will put in its case this afternoon and it is expected that the case will reach the jury tomorrow.

WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH KILLING OF TWO | Captured While Working in



MIKE INKINEN.

EASTERN HUNTER KILLS BUCK AND DOE WITH ONE BULLET

Swanzey, N. H., Nov. 30.—The killing of two deer with a single bullet is reported by Marshall 🤄 Hill. Hill fired at a large buck which bolted. When he reached !the spot where the buck had stood he found he had killed a doe. Following the trail he came upon the body of the buck. ์ได้เล่าอาจารกราชายายายาย อาหายายายายายาย (ก็ อนู้อนู้อนขนาน และเอนู้อนู้อนู้อนู้อนอนจนอนอนอนอนอนอนอนอนอนอน

# NEAR TOP FOR

Duluth Second Best Place in Nation, Financial Authority Declares.

veloped resources in the territory surrounding it and its strategical position as a distributing point, Duluth is comtold me that he had made, or would agents and manufacturers, used the at this session. A resolution passed ing in for increasingly favorable noby the subcommittee on blockades yes- tice from the leading Eastern financial, Several men suspected of setting fire terday proposed that an international industrial and commercial interests. Duluth is listed as the second best told him I would accept nothing. He cialmed by police that Amerlean "gun- port to the assembly the measures it bet in the country as a point for inmen" are in that city, and assertion would put into effect against an ag- vestment by Roger W. Babson's statistical organization, a noted Eastern have crossed the Irlsh sea to Liverpool. The expected debate on the failure financial authority. In a confidential The financial loss occasioned by Satur- of the council to intervene for preday night's fires in Liverpool is esti- vention of the war between Poland and regarding points where it is advisable

> Continuing the letter says: "Clients should not overlook the fact

tribute sales ellorts among them. "The trade readjustment was first ap

parent in the textile, shoe and leathe centers of New York and New England districts. Reaction will continue to spread. The leading industrial section of the Central states and Middle West,

and the lumber section of the North-

SITUATION IN IRELAND

They have indicated they would not press their suggestion for a discussion of the subject at the present session of the assembly. STATE RESTS IN RAPE CASE

> Witnesses Give Virtually Same Testimony as in Mason Trial.

Rome, Nov. 29.—Inquiry into the Irlsh fore noon today in the prosecution of FROM MISSING BARGE all delegates of the West on Dec. 7 to clare there is a basis for demanding charged with the range of an Is very clare. West Duluth girl on June 14 last, Witnesses called by the state today and sanitation of the cannery and of Africa, the Putumayo district of told virtually the same story that they equipment. gave last week at the trial of Max Mason, the first of the seven negroes tried for the assault. Besides the girl and her escort James T. Sullivan, who were on the stand yesterday afternoon, County Attorney conditions prevailing in the Putumayo Warren E. Greene called as witnesses the parents of the girl, John Murphy, former chief of police, F. A. Schulte, ehief of detectives, Dr. David Graham, who attended the gill, and Dr. M A. Nicholson, who examined the negroes

IS MUCH WORSE Nicholson, at the jail, Doorn, Holland, Nov. 30 .- Augusta The testimony of Dr. W. A. Coventry Victoria, the former German empress, given at the Mason trial was read to who has been suffering from a grave the jury without objection on the part heart attack, was much worse this of the defense. It was to the effect

Lumber Camp Near Escanaba. On Way Back to Duluth in Charge of Deputy Sheriff Hoel.

INKINEN IS

CAUGHT IN

Wanted for Murder of Johnny Jones and Axel Nygaard.

ng down Inkinen and his accomplices eputy Sheriff G. A. Hoel that Inkine is id been placed under arrest at Rock nd that he had confessed. Will leave Escanaba 4 30 a. m. Nov Meet South Shore train Inkmen onfesses," read the telegram which the sheriff received from his deputy Deputy Hoel and his much-wanted risoner are on their way lack to Duuth today. They will arrive here about o'clock this evening. Inkinen spent ast night in the Eseanaba Jaii, havnus een brought there on an afternoon train from Block, Mich., Shortly after Employed at Camp. Inkinen was employed in the Lat inen camp at Rock, according to in ormation received by the sherit Prospects of obtaining a \$500 reword which has been offered by Governo Burnquist for Inkinen's capture and onviction, prompted the Informer ..

Finn employed in the same camp, to The Informer, according to Sheriff Magie, knew Inkinen in Duruth and ran across him by accident in the Mich was furnished information concerning Oates, a local employment agent, who in turn notified the sheriff. Last week lates received a letter in Finnish from the man in the Michigan camp whileh stated that if an officer would come from Duluth he would show him when to get his man. Deputy Sheriff Hoel, armed with a warrant for Inkinen's arrest on a murder charge, left Sunday night for Michigan and yesterday On account of the diversified under located linkinen. Whether linkinen bas confessed to both crimes charged

> eluded capture for many months, is 28 FROM MAIL LOOT Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30 - Postal in-

> nounced today that Kelth Collins 11-

against him or not has not been

Inkinen, alias Mike Nelson, alias

caparets and drugstores charged with maintenance of the fluctuarters, but the maintenance of the fluctuarters should not come out of either the civic or commerced division funds.

His address to members of the organization affairs, under Vice of organization affairs, under Vice of commercial club. Your division of the Date of organization affairs, under Vice of the maintenance of the mainte Collins, arrested in Oklahema for colldraw for the time being their proposi- That will always be true even when hery in this city, was arround in tion for the inclusion of Spanish among conditions throughout the country, as the official languages of the assembly, a whole, are at their worst. Concentrated States Commissioner W. A. Byers early today, waived examins on

Frederick William, the former crown parently recently communicated to her.

"Everybody's Sweetheart"

RIC

"COLLEGE BRED" STOCK

CARRIES AWAY HONORS

Chicago, Nov. 30.—"College-bred"

livestock carried away honors over entries of professional stockmen at the control of the twelve champion of the twelve champion of the exposition. Black Ruler was adjudged the grand the profession. The best Berkshire swine, while the forther than the forther t

STARTS TOMORROW

HAVE YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT? If not, you will never know how lucky you are until you

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Fred L. Ryan of Duiuth will leave ceil, held without bail. tonlight for St. Paul to attend a conference of Irish sympathizers who will police to be still the meet with Eamonn de Valera to discuss plans for gaining recognition of the "Irlsh republic" of which de Valera has been elected president. It is possible that one or two other Duluthians may also be in attendance also be in attendance. Leaders of the movement for Irish independence representing Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota have been invited. Mr. de Valera is making a tour of the country and holding regional conferences in many places. E. T. Foley of St. Paul will be chairman of the meeting.

of the meeting.
Organization of a state branch of the American Association for the Recognization of the Irish Republic will probably be the next move of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Mr. Ryan said today. A temporary national organization has now been effected. State conventions are being planned everywhere, and representatives to be chosen will then meet temporary the results of the probable will then meet to make the national association permanent. The Iresh republic, as now constituted, includes 90 per cent of the Irish people, Mr. Ryan

DOUGHTY TURNS OVER \$105,000 TO POLICE Toronto, Nov. 30.—John Doughty ormer secretary to Ambrose J. Small foronto's missing millionaire theatri cal magnate, yesterday was arraigned, charged with conspiracy to kidnap

showed the authorities where the bonds were hidden. They were transferred to the police vault.

Upon arraignment Doughty made no statement, contenting himself with nodding to acquaintances. His countered. nodding to acquaintances. His counsel obtained a week's delay for pleading and the prisoner was sent to a The Victory bonds were said by the police to be still the "property of Small."

Hill City Boy's Close Call. Hill City, Minn., Nov. 30.—While skating on Hill lake here, Le Roy Noble, local boy, broke through the ice, but

**His Little Boy** A Mass of Sores So writes W. C. Warren of Millboro, Virginia, and he adds:

"We tried two good doctors, one a spe-cialist on skin disease and they did him no good. We used 7 bottles of D. D. D. and his face, which was simply a mass of sores, is now smooth as paper." Thousands of grateful users of D. D. have written to tell of the wonderful relief it gave them — even one application completely stop-ping allitching and burning. Why not try D.D.D. at once and be convinced? Your money back if the first bottle does not bring relief. \$5c, 60c

and \$1.00. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.



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\*\*Zeeland ... Dec. 18 Jan. 22 Feb. 26

\*\*Kroonland ... Jan. 1 Feb. 5 Mar. 12

\*\*—Red Star Line steamers on route Antwerp.

\*\*Mew York—Hamburg. Direct Service,

\*\*West Cherboury—Southhampton

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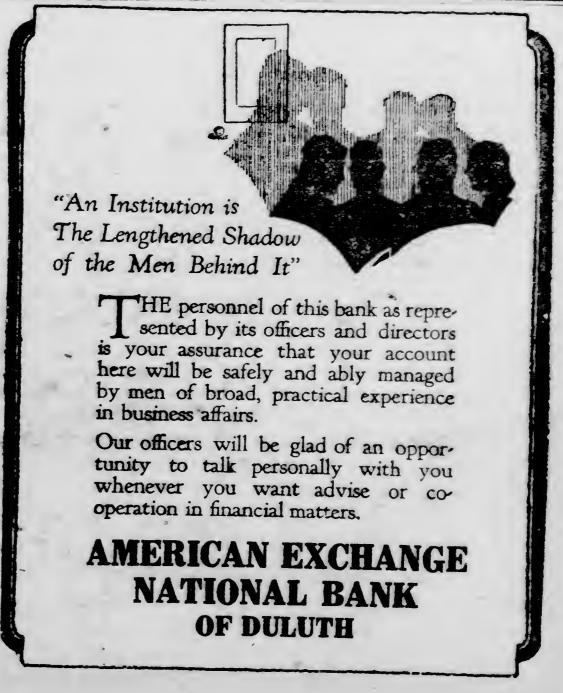
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### WILL ASK SCLONS FOR DRASTIC LAW

reckless driving of an automobile or Attorney Forbes said. state's prison, but Mason M. Forbes, slaughter against an autoist accused first assistant county attorney, an- of causing the death of a person nounces that the bill will he intro-through reckless driving. But there is duced again next session. The recent no adequate provision in ease an auto-

tor vehicles. Mr. Forbes said: "The present statute makes it a gross misdemeanor punishable by a year in prison or \$1,000 fine or both, punishable by a sentence of five years an autoist does not stop and return the scene of an accident and make Minnesota lawmakers have twice known his name and license number turned down a bill making the crime and the names and addresses of all the male occupants of the car to anyone who demands the information," motor vehicle punishable by a sentence "Another section of the law makes of not more than tive years in the it possible to prefer a charge of man-

would make it possible to charge an autoist who injuries a person by reekless driving with the crime of assault, in prison.

lng; second, fallure to stop and return to New York. the scene of the accident! third, a civil action to recover damages. It is prima facile evidence that a man is speeding if he drives faster than ten miles an hour for an eighth of mlies an hour for an eighth of a mlle case of an autoist running down three ist only malms or injures a person in a crowded business section, more people on West Third street is a case while recklessly driving. He can then than fifteen mlles an hour in a resi-

#### REPORTS BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER N. D. BANK TO

Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to The present law makes it possible to prosecute a man accused of reckless driving that caused injury on three different charges: First, speed-Mr. Mix says that despite contrary reports he found a better feeling in Eastern business circles and a general

Safe Thleves Frustrated. than fifteen mlles an hour in a residence district, or more than twenty- Thieves here, instead of blowing safes which might be covered by such a law.
Discussing the present law on mo
"The bill I have been advocating five miles an hour in the country. The at the scene of the offense are carting five miles an hour gullty of speedautoist can be found gullty of speedmen Morday burglarized a local coning, regardless of how fast he is going, if he is driving his auto at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper under the circumstances."

The away to blow at leisure. Iwo men Monday burglarized a local concern and were about to place a safe in a waiting machine when frightened away.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 30.—The state men Monday burglarized a local concern and were about to place a safe in a waiting machine when frightened away.

# BE EXAMINED

# Probe State Concern Next Month.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 30.-The state

The board has authority to make such an examination under an initiated law adopted at the November election and which becomes effective Dec. 2.

The state canvassing board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, certified the five initiated laws adopted in November, including that providing for an examination of the state bank and other state industries. The other laws permit counties to withdraw deposits from the Bank of North Dakota, limit real estate loans by the state bank to actual faimers who are residents o the state, permit publishing of private legal notices in other than official county papers and one defining the duties of the superintendent of public Instruction.

The auditing hoard is composed of Thomas Hall, secretary of state; Carl Kositzky, state auditor, and William Langer, attorney general. Only Hall will remain in office after Jan. 1. Although no provision is made in the law to pay the eost of the examina tion, board members said they would look to the state emergency board to meet the expenses. They expect the examination to be finished in time to present to the legislature when i

ineets in January. Beileves New Board Should Examine Governor Lynn J. Frazier declared last night that in his opinion the boar of auditors which takes office Jan. should make the examination. Mem hers of the new board will be Hall, William Lemke, attorney general elect, and David Poindexter, auditor-

"The hank examination is a matter which could best be taken care of by the recently elected and not by the present board of auditors," said Governor Frazier. on banks which have redevosits of the pected to result when the initiated

WHO IS THIS GUY?
WHERE'S HIS CELLAR? In an article on "whisky ranning la Northern Minnesota" a
Twin City paper has the following
account of how a "Duluth efficlency expert" beat the game.
Doubtless many Duinthlans would
become quite friendly with him
were his identity revealed. That
part of the story dealing with his
exploit says:

Recently a well known Dnluth efficiency expert was re-turning from Winnipeg, and, being an efficiency expert, he planned well to outwit the boundary agents. He had observed that the American customs inspector boarded the southbound train at Fort Frances, Ont., examined the baggage of "through" passen-gers while crossing the boun-dary, and left the train at Ranier on the Minnesota side of the line,

reach Fort Frances about 2:45 a, m., so the efficiency man concealed his bottles in his berth and went to sleep. But something bappened to delay the train eight hours north of the boundary, and the Duinth man was compelled to remain in bed with his uncomfortable eargo nutil after 11 a. m. But the scheme worked.

### ~~~<del>~~~\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> PIONEER SUPERIOR ATTORNEY CALLED

son, Clarence Grace, 867 West Fifth street. Mr. Grace came to Superior in

Grace, president of the Ameri-

Mr. Grace was selected attorney for the village of Superior in 1887 and had the distinction of being the first and only village attorney that the com-munity had prior to its being incorporated as a city.

Mr. Grace after practicing law along firm of Reed, Grace & Rock, When tirm was dissolved Mr. Grace became associated with George B. Hud half and later with C. R. Fridley. Mr

was a member of the Wisconsin and Douglas County Bar associations. Mr Frace was a thirty-third degree Mason sons. They are: Mrs. George Hawley of Buffalo, N. Y.; Clarence Grace of Superlor, Harry Grace of Tampa, Fla., and Robert Grace of Everett, Wash. Arrangements for the funeral will he inade on the arrival of out-of-town relatives.

BURY IRON RIVER

BOY RIFLE

\*Iron River, Wls., Nov. 30

services were held in St.

#### **BOY HIT BY AUTO:** DRIVER GOES RIGHT ON ald Fox, age 9, son of Roy D. Fox of

retired from active law practic

automobile making a sharp turn down Fifth avenue west from First street, and knocked to one side. The driver went on without trying to ascertain vere bruises but apparently nothing of serious nature.

410 West Fourth street, was hit by an

Ashland general hospital expect that Emma Bender, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bender, llving on a farm near Washburn, brought to the Institution for treatment for a bullet wound,



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FURS — including Coats, Capes, Stoles, Muffs, and Scaris at reduction of from 20% to 331,3%. Cloth Coats and Plush Coats

In three lots at .... \$25, \$45 and \$75 Silk Dresses and Cloth Dresses Greatly Reduced

# Silk Clearance

The big clearance of woolens conand a world of beautinues. The greatest values ever tiful things in our offered to the women of Duluth. new "Gift Shoppe." | Don't miss it!

The Master Rebuilder

## When Your Body-Engine Begins to Knock

and your're slowing down, unable to develop your former speed and power, just use FORCE and you'll soon begin to regain your old time vim and punch. For there's lots of revitalizing and restorative merit in this wonderful tonic-qualities which make for vigor, more strength, more energy, and more endurance.

Don't continue to run your physical engine on two or three cylinders. Get them all to hitting.

FORCE will stimulate to normal activity all of the principal organs of the body, and thereby increase your mental and physical efficiency. Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, and equally good for men, women and children. for Strength". Sole Manufacturers

UNION PHARMACAL CO.

she was peeling potatoes in her, home miles north of here. From appearparatory to going hunting went off, it is the theory that the weapon went the built striking her in the back, off as he was working his way through piercing the liver and stomach and tangled brush lodging close to the skin at the walst. Besides his parents young Moran is

and Cement plant employes can secure prompt delivery by mailing p'ant orders to L. Schinske, 5071/2 E. Superior street. Mel. 1274. All deliveries must be C. O. D.

Hixon, receiver, by Judge Louis 1 BOY RIFLE VICTIM Fead of the Schoolcraft county circuit

### Firon River. Wis., Nov. 30.—Funeral been doing a prosperous business, la services were held in St. Michael's of capital with which to increase to Catholic church today for Charles facilities is given as the reason for Moran, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. James the receivership, in a statement model ARE YOU DRIVING YOUR

Miss Helen Grass, 246 East Third street,

Oll Concern in Trouble

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30 .- The

**BODY TOO HARD?** how badly the lad was injured. The boy was taken home where an examination by a doctor disclosed some se
Iron From Your Blood and Leaving You Tired,

Weak, Nervous and Run Down? "It would seem that the driver of an Power of organic iron in spinach and organic iron with them for a while auto who will hit a boy. Which, of course, possibly sometimes can't be carrots to help make rich red blood and proves. avoided, but who will then silde out revitalize wornout exhausted nerves. Thousand Thousands of people have surpriswithout storning to see how much There can be no rich red blood with- ingly increased their strength, energy damage has been done, leaving someone else to take care of the boy, should
have a good private beating administered to him, which ean be procured by
calling at my address," said Mr. Fox,
the boy's father, this morning.

There can be no rich red blood without Iron. Nature put plenty of Iron in
the husks of grains and the skins and
peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich
your blood, but modern methods of
cookery throw all these things away—
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years in Anaemia—iron starvation of in your blood and like the iron in the blood with all its attendant ills. To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO
QUININE tablets. The genuine bears
the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

St. Paul Doctors Knighted.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 30.—Dr. E. W.
Buckley and William D. Dwyer, hoth
of St. Paul, have been made knights

the blood with all its attendant ills.
When you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when your day's when you can no longer do your day's when your digestion all goes work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all lent (in organic iron content) to take Buckley and William D. Dwyer, both of St. Paul, have been made knights of the Order of St. Gregory by the pope in recognition of their part in the war and peace work of the Knights of Columbus, according to a cable received at the New York offices of that organization. Dr. Buckley was made supreme physician and Mr. Dwyer supreme director.

Washburn Girl Accidentally Shot.

Ashland, Wls., Nov. 30.—Surgeons at Ashland general hospital expect that

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tests his products for flaws before they leave his factory. He considers it good business to correct flaws before customers can dis-

cover them. Similarly, keen men in any line are realizing that it is wise to test their

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The penetrating heat of "Red Pep-1 moment you apply Red Pepper Rub per Rub" will bring almost instant re- you feel the tingling heat. In three lief from the pains of rheumatism, minutes it warms the congested spot pleurisy, colds, lumbago, neuritis, through and through. backache, strains, sprains, sore mus- When you are suffering so you can Bank of North Dakota, but said that hardly get around, just get a jar of no general withdrawals of funds to Penetrating heat immediately frees Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from meet the withdrawals which are exthe blood circulation that carries off red peppers. It costs little at any laws become effective on Dec. 2 have drug store. The quickest relief known been made as yet. the congestion and pain is gone. Nothing has such concentrated, awaits you. Use it always for colds



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

# Boots and Low Shoes

Will Be Sold at Cost and Less We are almost certain that shoe prices are coming down. We don't know just how much and we don't think it will be a great deal, but in order to play safe we are pricing our shoes on a pre-war basis—which is less than the present replacement price. We will not wait until Janu-

# ary to make our sale, so starting WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920

We Are Carrying an Unusually Large Line of Women's

LUVV SHOES \$6.85

Patent and kid Pumps of high grade makes, and some Oxfords at that price.



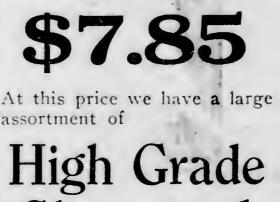
You can buy \$10.00 shoes for

Brown calf high boots, military heel. A few other styles

Of course we cannot put all our prices and all our shoes in this ad. We have a number of other shoes at prices just as low and some higher, but every shoe reduced in price. Come in, compare our shoes and styles with others of like quality and you will buy here.

Mendelson & Nides

333 West Superior Street Corner Fourth Avenue West and Superior Street.



Shoes and Some **Novelty Boots** 



Commercial club as a business proposition and selling its products to busi- the deep waterway to the sea has given ness interests of the city, is the plan it an advertising prominence of almost of the ways and means committee of incaiculable value. Its name is conthe club for this year. Business houses and professional men will be elassified and the pian laid before them and their and professional men will be classified and the pian laid before them and their support asked. There will not be a drive or campaign for funds, but a straight business transaction in which the services of the Commercial club will be sold to the business interests of the city, according to James H. of the city, according to James H. Duiuth will become the great inland Harper, director-chairman of the ways hers of the organization division of the club at a meeting of directors, commute omen and members held of the Northwest. is the opportunity of this country to seives have entirely outgrown our furnish the nations of the world with our products in the way of raw materials and labor for rebuilding and in this class of development work, \$25,000 connection therewith the establishment of which was raised through a system of a merchant marine that will carry of sustaining memberships and \$5,000

nutteemen and members heid at the club today noon. His address was as Duluth is the only clvic organization through which the citizens as a whole The United States finds itself look- can reach out and use the opportunities ing out upon a world depicted finanthat are naturally coming to them. cially, materially and in man power and morale, due to the late war. It and the opportunities presenting themour products to all parts of the globe.

"The railroad companies are in a deplorable condition, due to government ownership during the late war. There requirements of the work, without inhas been no new trackage laid during itiating any other activities that might

the last ten years; there is a deficiency of motive power and rolling stock which makes the railroads clearly inadequate to the needs of the nation's affairs by concentrating on the followcommerce. During the last three years there has been no building of any consequence in any direction in the coun- extended scope. Deep Waterway-To maintain the city's position in connection with the "The rebuilding of the foregoing, and project. the natural requirements of the nation is going to bring the greatest prosperity to the United States it has ever perity to the United States it has ever Publicity—Scientific advertising of

The Florsheim Shoe.

-comfort - faithful

service—and that

gratifying sense of

social security a man

feels when he knows

his attire is right.

gives satisfaction

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Ideal Christmas Gifts at Special Prices

Gifts of furniture make a real Christmas, a practical Christmas and a day thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the family. Furniture is the "enduring gift," not only delighting the one who receives it but bringing happiness to every single member of the family. Writing desks, sewing cabinets, phonographs, electrical gifts, doll carriages and hundreds of other pieces of Christmas merchandise now crowd our display floors and our stock is full of very special reductions. With quantities limited on many items, you should act quickly.

# Terms of Payment Will Be Arranged to Suit You!

Rugs at Special Prices

French Wilton Rugs-Size 8 feet 3 inc feet 6 inches. Several good patterns. \$140.00 Regularly \$169. Special at ...... French Wilton Rugs—Size 9 by 12 feet. High grade rugs, beautiful patterns. Regular \$160.00 value \$187. Special at ..... Axminster Rugs-Size 9 by 12 feet. A large assortment of patterns. Regularly \$78. Sale price ..... Wilton Stair Carpet-Fine patterns, good quality. Regular value \$5. Kelly's sale price, 275 per yard ..... Inlaid Linoleums-A number of pieces containing 

Rag Rugs—Piain coiors, with white end border. Size 36x72 inches. Extra heavy fringed ends. Colors blue, green or brown. Regular \$6.75. \$3.30 Rag Rugs—Hit-or-miss center, with plain band border. A high grade rug. Size 25x50 inches.



Windsor Windsor Arm Chair—Brown Chair mahogany finish. A splendid design. Regular \$25 value—

\$19.00 Windsor Arm dle wood seat. Old English oak. Very \$17.50 value \$12.00

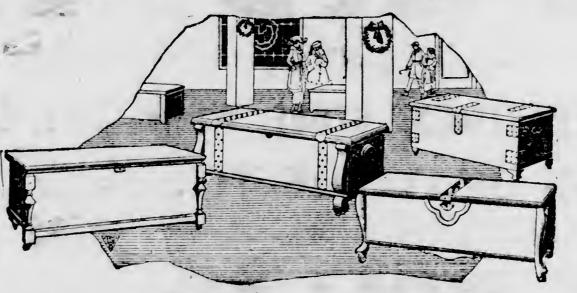
Windsor Arm Chair-Fumed oak. One of Karpen's best patterns. Regular \$26.00 \$19.00 value. Special at

Spinet Desk



finish; well turned legs; large pigeon holes, drawers, etc. Sliding writing bed. This will make an ideal Christmas gift. A regular \$71 value. Kelly's price-\$58.75

Desk or Breakfast Room Chairs Study the illustration. This is an exact drawing of the Windsor chair that is one of the best types ever brought out. Aside from being an artistic design, it is a very comfortable chair. The finish is a rich brown mahogany. Saddle wood seat. Turned spindles and paneled back. Can be used for breakfast room, writing desk, or as extra chair for living room or hall. Come in and see this big value. Kelly's Christmas Sale

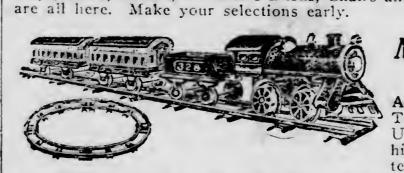


Cedar Chests at Special Prices Select Your Cedar Chest Now and We Will Deliver It Later. Special Values. A Large Stock to Choose From.

Cedar Chest made of genuine red cedar. Size 36 inches long, 17 inches wide, 17 inches high. Colonial scroll feet. Brass hinges \$14.75 and good lock. Regular price \$18.00. Special at ..... Cedar Chest-Large size, genuine red cedar. Brass hinges, good lock with copper plate. Scroll feet and casters.. Length 48 inches, width 20 inches, height 20 inches. Regular \$30.00 value. \$26.50 Special at .....

Cedar Chest—Queen Anne design. Molded base and top; a beautiful design. Brass hinges, good lock and dust-tight top. Length 48 inches, width 20 inches, height 21 inches. Regular \$49.00 \$56.00 value. Special at .... Cedar Chest-Copper trimmed, William and Mary design. Length 45 inches, height 18 inches, width 20 inches \$35.00

Toys! Toys! Note the Prices! The big Toy Department on the Third Floor is open. Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Drums, Children's Desks, Chairs and Rockers. They



Mechanical Trains American Flyer rains-Made in S. A., of the nighest grade ma-

a guarantee. Cars are reproduction of American railroad equipment. Every feature of construction carefully tested. Latest track improvements. Prices for complete outfits, \$1.98, \$2.79, \$3.65, \$3.98 and \$4.25.



Dressed Sleeping Dolls 98c

> The Greatest Doll value we have ever offered. A full dressed Sieeping doli. Costume includes hat, stockings and slip-pers. A beautiful model. Composition arms and legs. Packed in neat box. Think of the wonderonly ..... 89c

Fiber Doll Carts with reclining back and adjustable springs; good steel springs. Rubber tires. Double spoke wheels finished in natural and gray. \$6.98 A big value, Kelly's price



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Specials 'All our Phonographs

Phonograph

including the famous Puritan make, at special sale prices. Full size cabinets, equipped with double spring motors and Universal tone arms. Each cabinet exquisitely designed and

Mahogany Phonograph —regularly \$210.50, reduced to .....\$140.00 Fumed Oak Phonograph—regularly priced \$106.00, now...\$75.00 Mahogany Phonograph -regularly \$205.00, reduced to .....\$138.00 Fumed Oak Phonograph—regularly priced \$185.00, now....\$122.00



Table Lamps Bronze Table Lamps with blended opalescent green paneled shades. Complete

with silk covered cord plug,



etc. A splendid Christmas gift. Regular \$13.00 value. \$7.45 Special at Bronze Table Lamp-Another big value. This beautiful lamp has two chain pull sockets, handsome paneled shades. Regular \$18.50 value. Kelly's special sale \$12.95

Card Tables

Full size, light weight Folding Card Tablesmahogany finish; metal corners, reinforced top covered with green leather cloth. Legs fold up under the table when not in use. A practical Christmas gift. Regular \$3.95 value;

Kelly's sale price-

\$2.95 Phone Stand and Seat



This Phone Stand is made of selected oak, finished fumed. The size of top is 14 by 14 inches, with a shelf underneath for directory, etc. Strong, well-made stool that slides under stand when not in use. An outfit that will give years of service. Regular price is

\$11.50. Kelly's

sale \$6.95

High Chair Specials

With white porcelain removable tray. Made of hardwood. Fumed or golden finish. Saddle wood seat. Turned spindles in back. The metal tray can be removed and cleaned like a china dish. Regular \$11.00 value. Kelly's special sale \$7.45





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# HIGH ENOUGH OR TOO HIGH?

Local Opinion Divided on Increase of Minimum

Wage.

increase was satisfactory. St Paul, Minn., Nov. 39. The mini- "I can only repeat my testimony," noun wege for women and minors in she said today. 'We know from ex-St Paul, Minn., Nov. 30. The mini-Mini sota was increased late Monday E. A. Siberstein, who also appeared o \$12 from \$11 by the state minimum before the commission on behalf of the tre committee. The announcement employers, said that the scale set wa we find after a secret meeting of the minimission. No a tion was taken on commission figures showed that the with the women and minors employed cost of living had increased 17 pe The new wage, which goes into effect was set at \$11, and that the increase at the free recording to in-The new wage, which goes into effect one of the higher than 1, will give apprentices who in wages takes care of the higher to it was set at \$11, and that the increase advent of prohibition according to instance is very some of the first costs.

"Besides, the trend of living costs is downward," Mr. Siberstein sald. "As a downward," Mr. Siberstein sald. "As a matter of drug control. He said the department of drug control. He said the department had noticed a tre-

Wonderful Bargains

Do Not Miss These!

28-IN. STRONG

light weight

galatca; regular

40c value-

5 yards for...

(3rd Floor.)

72; a regular

Crib Blankets—

\$2.00 value. Extra special for tomorrow ....

3rd Floor.) Blue or pink, with pret

v patterns. Former price \$1.69....

Rubber Door Mats—

Sleeping Garments—

(3rd Floor.) Size 27x54. Formerly \$2.50. Now

(3rd Floor.) Size 18x36. A \$2.00 value for only .....

consider the minimum wage in cities that it would have been wiser possibly While representative employers expressed that the increase was reasonable in view of the downward tend of the cost of living. John E. Jensen, representing the ceiving more than the minimum. on . John E. Jensen, representing the ceiving more than the minimum. indemned the increase as wholly in-Hawley, Minn., Nov. 30 .- Lloyd M.

figures speak for themseives.

wage should have been set at \$15. But

Miss Amy J. Fagundus, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who together with Mr.

cusen spoke in favor of an increase when the commission met in Duluth,

refused to comment on whether the

"The low wages paid to aprentlees to also inexensable. When employers rgue that they are justified in paying ow wages to apprentices because they FOR SALE at home, then they are expectin girl's family to pay the balance of the girl's wages and contribute to the upkeep of the store. The minimum

CAMP EQUIPMENT Horses, autos, sawmill machinery and buildings, including barns, camps, store and residences be-longing to the estate of The Wilcox Lumber Company, Inventory can be seen at 417 Lons-date building, Duluth, and arrangements made

NITRE COCKTAIL NOW POPULAR AT BOSTON

tails, as a substitute for once-popular

matter of fact, too, a survey of our five harder 18 years will receive \$1 for the first 11 receive \$1 for the second three; \$10.50 for the third three months, and \$12 for the second three; \$10.50 for the third three months, and \$12 for the minimum of \$11 a ceiving only the minimum of \$11 a week."

The commissioner of labor, will be found that the process of the second three ceiving only the minimum of \$11 a week."

The commissioner of labor, will be minimum wage in cities that it would have been wiser possibly that the process are the minimum of \$11 a would be a week."

AGED DULUTHIAN DIES. Gustaf Gafvert, Aged 93, Succumbs Methodist laity to meet the shortage of After Short Illness.

phurie acid, which is a solvent of me-

was increased to \$11. Now that it has been made \$12, the total increase over 1913 is \$25 per cent. And the cost of living has gone up 97 per cent. The lightest speak for themselves. The lightest speak for themselves. with his sons. He leaves one brother Olof T. of Chicago, Axel W. of Khin-berly, Minn., and Gustaf and Carl of The body was taken to Fred Olson's undertaking rooms, 2117 West Superior street. The funeral will be held from he undertaking rooms Thursday aft-

> MILD WEATHER GOOD FOR FEW DAYS MORE

> The storm that threatened this region yesterday and last night dld not develop to the extent that was expected, according to H. W. Richardson, local weather observed er. As a result there is no severe cold weather on the map this morning ami the prospect is that the mild weather will last for another few days, although It Is likely to break at any time, he said. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and temperature will remain about the same.

MINISTERS NEED GOOD WAGE, SAY BISHOPS

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 30 .- The house of bishops of the Methodist-Eplscopai church, in final session yes-terday a presentment that a wage for the minister "which will enable him to live and maintain his family at least as well as If he were engaged in every-day business," must be provided by the ministerial material. This presentment, it was announced, will be sent to the head of every Meth-The normal wage was set during the same year at \$9 and last year it in front of a westbound North-

For Wednesday Only

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skein. We place

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10 skeins for...

(Basement.)

Men's, women's

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up to \$2.25 kind.

Now only .....

(Main Floor.) For boys, made of flannel. Northland brand; \$1.65 kind

Men's Wool Mixed Sox 🏟

(Main Floor.) Heavy, white; regular -

(Main Floor.) Fur ear bands; Gor-

Regular values up to \$2.00. Now

50c value. 4 pairs for .....

Boys' Winter Caps—

don & Ferguson \$2.00 caps ......

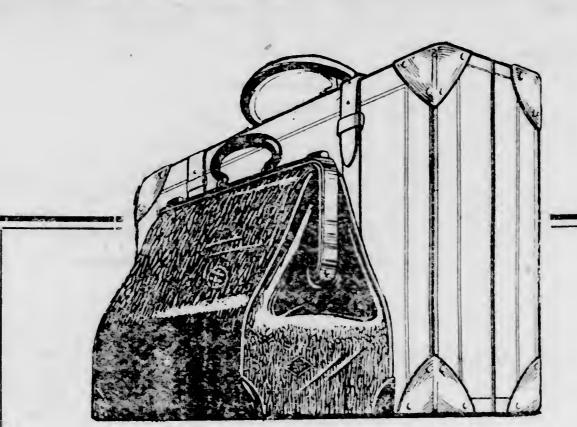
Children's Dresses—

Shirts and Blouses—

WARM FELT

SLIPPERS

Fleisher's All-Wool



# We're underpricing our over-stock

W E have so many more suit cases and traveling bags in stock than we should have that we are determined to reduce the number by we should have that we are determined to reduce the number by cutting prices as we have never cut them before. Every bag and case offered during this sale is of the high quality and careful craftsmanship which have long made this store headquarters of particulars buyers of

Genuine cowhide, brown, 24 and 26-inch sizes, with straps all around, re-\$10.50 ners and beautifully finished, reduced to ....

\$20 Suit Cases

Another splendid cowhide case in brown, very similar in apfirst described, \$16.50 during this sale will be sold for only .....

\$35 Suit Cases

You may have this one in either black or brown. One of the best all-around \$99.50 cases in the store and an unusual snap at the price of ...

\$12.50 Suit Cases

Here is an assortment of Cortex fiber and enameled duck suit cases which show up well and are built fro a \$Q.25 long siege of hard service. Reduced for this sale to

only .....

18 and 20-inch Traveling Rags in black or brown, which were good buys \$60 F.00 former price -now offered at only .....

\$36 Traveling Bags

\$25 Traveling Bags

You may have this number in either the 18 or 20 inch size. Very good quality leather and well made. A \$4 0.50 genuine snap at the special price quoted for this sale...

\$14.50 Traveling Bags

You'd hardly expect this one to he of genuine leather and leather lined at this very easy price, but it is. Of- \$10.75 20 -inch, for only .....

\$52.50 Traveling Bags

this cut price ...

For something really "nice," here's a winner. I me boarded leather and constructed of the best obtainable materials from leather to fittings. You'll be more than pleased to pay

Similar price reductions extend to other bags and suit cases which space will not permit us to describe. You may buy now for Christmas giving and have your selection laid aside for a small deposit. Considering the special prices, don't you think it advisable to drop in early?

ESTABLISHED 1888



214 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

Main Floor.) Children's; \$1.50 value -two garments for ..... Brussels \$ La lies'Flannel \$ Carpet-

Soft Collar Shirts-

(Third Floor)

27 inches wide;

dark blue, choice

patterns; former

price was \$2.00.

Mightgowns (Main Floor) Heavy weight Nightgowns; Former price \$2.50. Now on sale at

Turkish Bath Towels—

Heavy; size 20x38; regular 50c value.

4 towels for .....

Size 42x36; former 50c value.

AT THE FIRST STREET DEPARTMENT STORE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1st

THINK OF IT! UP TO

\$3.50 VALUES GO AT

36-IN. CURTAIN

pretty patterns. DAY

Outing Flannel—

36-inch, in white. Regular

50e value—4 yards for .....

27-inch; white, red and gray; 39c and 45c values—5 yards

Outing Flannel-

Pillow Cases—

SCRIM

(3rd Moor.)

White or ecru.

Formerly 40c-

10 yards for ...

Suits-(Main Floor) Misses' and Children's fleece ribbed Union Suits; regular value \$1.69, now

Ladies'COVERALL

APRONS

(Main Floor.)

Good quality, in

light and dark

percales; for-

mer price \$1.98.

Gingham Odd lot of 65c Dress Gingham; small checks and

plaids; 3 yards

(Main Floor.) For men. Regular Boys' Jersey Sweaters—

All-Leather Mittens—

(Main Floor.) Men's, knitted wrists,

fleece lined; up to \$2.25 values at.

(Main Floor.) Regular \$1.75 value

Up to \$4.00 values

LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN

HATS

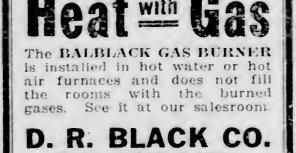
(2nd Floor)

(2nd Floor) All kinds and sizes; Formerly up to \$3.00, at

White Voile Waists— Ladies' Corsets (2nd Floor,) Ladies'; formerly \$2.00. While they last ..... Silk Camisoles—

(2nd Floor.) Ladies'; formerly \$2.00 Now only .....

Envelope Chemise— (2nd Floor.) Ladies', made of mus-



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Fall and Winter Memorial

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it America's favorite Molasses Pie % cup Brer Rabbit Molasses (gold label) 11/2 cups scalded milk

eggs 4 teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

Beat egg and yolks of two, slightly; pour over them scalded milk; stir

constantly. Add molasses, spices; cool. Line

pie tin with pastry; pour in filling. Bake till knile comesout clean. Remove

from oven, cover with

meringue made from re-

maining whites, beaten

stiff and combined with

sugar. Brown in a mod-

tablespoons sugar

teaspoon sait

OLD-time sugar cane molasses! Two Louisiana boys, remembering the wonderful flavor of home-made molasses down on the old plantation, decided to restore this bygone delicacy. They put up a molasses the first taste of which carries you back to childhood joys.

Its old plantation flavor has made

Today it is the most popular molasses in America. Get a can of Brer Rabbit. Either the light molasses (gold label-for table use as well as cooking) or the dark molasses (green label—a stronger cooking flavor).

**Brer Rabbit Molasses** 

Rich with the flavor of the sugar cane



Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers-(Main Floor.)

Galaxy brands-

\$2.50 values go at





Lumbermen's RUBBERS (Basement.)

For men; 8-inch top; large sizes only. Pair .....

# RE-EDUCATION BEGUN HERE

# TUESDAY'S MARKET BASKET

Temporary Offices Opened at Courthouse; M. A.

Morse in Charge. Active steps are being taken to bring to the attention of those whose capacity on the new a living has been in any vivil loved or impaired through acder the disease the work of the divin re-education, which is being and through the state loard of Osear M. Sullivan, director is director, and M. A. Morse, as-t director, are in Iuluth and will the homograpy offices in the Morse will devote a great deal

where it is understood there there there is not who would be bene-ted by the aid offered by this depart-During the last year there have the way of earning a living for mselves. Mr. Merse's office, while entitled by the help offered like ofhourd of education is along ar lines of vocational training. I was to gun during the war. I'm visitate department of education will be far more effective and

he time to Duluth and the range

all and Mrs. G P. Elling, on of Iron-8 8 Blacklock of Hibbing is here Krikhuff of Grand Rapids, G McCallum of Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. H. T. Emmonson of Mable Mich, who have been visit-I that the past ten days, left

Printing, lithographing, office sup-1 h Phones 114 - Advertisement. Employment Agent Held, ns Foley, an employment agent, ir sted this morning on a charg lation of the employment agenc al was set for Dec. 2 at Mr Foley was released with The complaint was made b and l'oley \$1 for an employment and that Foley had no order for several Offenders Sentenced. ciew Johnson, an old offender police court this morning and or sond thirty days at the vort farm. John Derry, and druck, pleaded guilty and was

with parking in prohibited e's, pleaded guilty and were find \$1 and costs, which were paid. Capt. Fiskett Goes Hunting. upt A. G. Piskett of the Duluth department is spending a few bunting in Cook county. This is in several years. He is not exto return until the first of next Oats Stolen From Barn. sacks of oats were stolen so 301 East Fourth street.

The thieves broke and carried the stuff away The oats stolen are No elew was given Temporary Alimony Denied. filed an order denying the a said had \$1,500 of that amoun count in a Duluth bank.

Injury Action Dismissed. the motion of Thomas Joyce, at turney for the plaintiff, Judge Nelson, district court yesterday, dismissed o personal injury action brought by imine Overseen against the city of muluth to recover \$5,000 damages for fall on an icy sidewalk on Jan. 7 last. City Attorney Samuelson was in vertisement. out to defend the action. A real Xmas gift. Lyceum Curio daughter for a fox and shooting her is done, 15 5th ave. w.-Adv. Hearing at Two Harbors.

## LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

The regular Lake county De-

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

ni il color dates back to grandmoth- against the Aetna Life Insurance com-Whenever her hair took on that dull, forded or streaked appearance, this hand, who was killed last summer tion of other lngredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. A weli-known downtown druggist buys It darkens the hair so naturally this through your hair, taking one east and Fifth street on Aug. 19 last. strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes Minn., who will return to his district and plenty of thick, good-looking halr, beautifully dark and glossy .-- Adver- Thursday will not be able to resume start using Parislan Sage now-to-

# Health and Happiness in One!

THE CHILDREN who love I milk—and that's all of them—are healthiest and happiest. Instinctively their little bodies yearn for it. And while they see only the fun and pleasure of drinking it down, you see ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and every sign of health and happiness.

Tuesday,

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for this two-fold food for little ones. But have it good-let it be the best. Increase Your Order Today Phone Mel. 3000

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# Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

FINE WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR Any Quantity 1 OC GRISCO All Sizse 25c Cube Sugar, Ib..15c BULK FARINA....8c The Famous COFFEE 45c

98-1b. Sack FLOUR \$4.95 LARGE QUAKER OATS.....25c TALL MILK Van Camp or 121/20 New York Baldwin \$ 6.50 India and Black Tea 45c

LARGE TINS HIAWATHA CRATED

WHITE SOAP Galvanic 50c LUX SOAP FLAKES... 10c COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LBS. 25c

Cash Paid for Diamonds.

Shoots Daughter by Mistake. A farmer mistaking his 4-year-old

Roland W. Esterly, jeweler, 410 W.

"One Store Unly."-Ad-

tinued by Judge Cant.

Superior st.

Fall and Winter Memorial DULUTH FLORAL CO.

the tragic tale told by J. H. Morgan of Ashland, while in Superlor yesterday Nelson of Worthington, Minn., been holding court here for the farmer near Popple. Minn., went the November term. The five local two weeks, will leave for Two out hunting and taken his i-year-old judges of the district are now engaged hors tomorrow, where he will pre- daughter with him. He left her near on the trial of the Moose Lake fire ministration on the estate of her brothto at a citizenship hearing to be a roadway and when he returned from object on a stump. He fired, the bullet Two Estates Filed. entering the child's right shoulder and assing through the chest. It was re- in probate court. Emily Louise Fee outed that the child will recover. The who died July 4, 1919, aged 58, left child had been wearing a reddish brown property valued at \$5,594.71, accordme of the farmer. Kiwanis Club Wednesday,

row. Final action will be taken at this meeting. Announcement will be made at this meeting of a ladies' night to be held Dec. 15. Widow Wins Suit. The use of Sage and Sulphur for awarded a judgment of \$7.500 in the superior court of Douglas county

ill take up the consideration of the

ast Wednesday, at the meeting tomo

ended bylaws which were introduced

Duluth Street Raliway company in a than it really is. Can't Return Monday, Judge L. S. Nelson of Worthington, his work on the bench here next Mon- night .- Advertisement.

Fresh Dressed Poultry Pineapple 35c CHOICE SPRING LAMB STEWS, Ib. . . . . . 121/2c Selid Ripe Tomatoes 20c MILK-FEDPORK

APPLES, per bbl...

WHITE NAVY BEANS 80

BULK ROLLED OATS...5c.

Per dozen, \$2.20; case, 24 tins, \$4.25. PIGPORK ROASTS, Ib. 25c NO. 2 CORN....... 121c TRIMMED LOINS, Ib. 35c CHOICE STEER BEEF 1-1b. BAKER'S COCOA 25c RIB STEWS, 1b. . . . 121/2c POT ROASTS, Ib. . . . 20c Headquarters for Jones' Sansage

"Grave Wreaths"

Two new estates were opened today John W. Fee, 422 Third avenue east. court today against the Duluth, Miswho, with his four daughters, will sabe & Northern Railway company to share the estate. Mathilda Toillver, recover \$2,099.53 damages for the de Members of the Duluth Kiwanis club Ashland, petitioned for letters of ad-

> A REAL REMEDY FOR FALLING HAIR Keeps Scalp Fresh and Healthy— district court to recover \$120 from John Marich. It is claimed that the Prevents Dandruff.

If your hair is falling out badly, or 1919, and that the latter assigned him time. She used to keep her hair pany, the full amount of the policy car- is faded, dry, streaked and scraggly the claim on Oct. 6 last. he jutifully dark, glossy and attractive. ried on the life of her husband. Mrs. and new hair does not grow, the roots Gilboy sued for the face value of the policy held on the life of her husproperly nourished.

STREET RAILWAY WINS won lerful effect.

With while switching cars in the yards of the Great Northern railroad during the Sage from your druggist and follow out of date. Nowadays, by asking at eompany fought the case on the any drug store for a bottle of placed the occupation of switchmen quickly banish all dandruff store to Superior against the Duluth Street Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- in a prohibitive class, but the plaintiff in receipt and full superior against the Duluth Street quickly banish all dandruff, stop itch- Rallway company. The complaint was pound," you will get this famous oid contends that he was employed at this contends that he was employed at this late a new growth, or money re- tensions of service demanded by the Sucs Street Hallway.

Damages in the sum of \$700 are sought by Ruth Flaaten against the Duluth Street Raliway company in a funded. It's in great demand by discriminating women because it makes the hair so soft, lustrous, and easy to sought Superior lines were continued. This phase of the complaint which referred to the Twenty-first street extension and additional trackage for the South Superior lines were continued. This phase of the complaint which residual trackage for the South Superior lines were continued. This phase of the complaint which residual trackage for the South Superior lines were continued. This phase of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the south of the complaint which residual trackage for the c funded. It's in great demand by dis- elty. and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a leged to have been received in alight—easy to use, not sticky, become more settled. A massage with Parisian Sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky.

This phase of the complaint will be taken up again for consideration when labor and economical conditions have two men and officers now believe that sponge or soft brush with it and draw lng from a street car at Fifth avenue a daintly perfumed antiseptic liquid that does not change the halr's nat- HENRICKSEN RECOVERING ural color. If you want a clean, healthy scalp,

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FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Ib. . . . . . 30c and 25c Montana Sirloin Steak, lb. 19c for .....12½c Fresh Little Pork Hams, lb. .24c Leg of Veal, lb. ..........20c Fresh Shoulder Spareribs, lb.8c Pork Chops, per lb......25c Milk-fed Leg Lamb, lb.....23c Lamb Chops, lb......20c GROCERIES

Peas, per can ..... 9c Egg Plums, per can ......35c 2 large cans Tomatoes, No. 2 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans ......25c

BEEF SHORT RIBS CHOICE CHUCK ROAST......11c STEAK—Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse 18c PORK LOIN ROAST ..... 22c Moxley's Nut Oleomargarine ..... 26c Moxley's Dixie Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 60c Swiss Cheese, tb....25c | Lard Compound, tb..15c Brick Cheese, lb.... 30c Sauerkraut, quart ... 8c

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3 cans Salmon.....50c | Tomatoes, per can...10c 3 cans String Beans. 25c Peas, per can...... 12c 3 bottles Catsup.....25c Soup, per can......10c

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er. Peter Peterson, who died in

brothers and two nieces are heirs.

Louis county on Nov. 15 last, aged 16

leaving an estate valued at \$1,475. Be

sides the petitioner, one sister, thre

Sues Missabe for Damages.

struction by fire of buildings locate

Nelson's townsite near Hibbing o

July 17, 1919. Sparks from passing locomotives caused the fire, it is

Would Recover Loan.

defendant received this amount on

The Wisconsin railroad and ware

Anton Simich began suit today in

AGAINST SUPERIOR

FROM ROBBERS' ATTACK

A. L. Henricksen, who was beaten by

near the company's right-of-way

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covering at St. Luke's hospital. For time it was feared that his eyesight might be impaired from burns of the

\$2,300 worth of diamonds, is slowly re-

WILL HEAR APPEALS

the men have got out of the city,

# -LEE'S-MIDWEEK SPECIALS

SHOP EARLY MORNINGS

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER ..... 55c 2 LBS. OLEOMARGARINE 2 LBS. NUT MARGARINE ......55c TOMATOES, per can ......10c CORN, 2 cans ..... KETCHUP, bottle ......10c BEST COFFEE, lb......50c, 40c Roast Pork, ib.....17c Pot Roast of Beef..10c Pork Chops, tb..... 20c Beef Stew, tb...... 7c Salt Pork, Ib......20c Sirloin Steak, Ib.....18c Sugar-cured Bacon. 25c Round Steak, tb.... 18c Small Hams, tb.....22c Roast Lamb, tb.....18c Roast Veal, tb..... 18c Lamb Stew, tb..... 10c Veal Stew, tb. .10c-121/2c Lamb Chops, tb. ... .20c Bologna, ring ..... 10c Polish Sausage, tb... 20c Liver Sausage, ring. 10c Wieners, tb ....... 20c

1002-1004 EAST SECOND STREET

Three-Day Special—Double Security Vouchers With Each Cash Purchase SUGAR—Fine granulated, 10c PRUNES-Santa Clara, COFFEE-Table King, Empress, PRUNES-Santa Clara, Chase & Sanborn and 50c Caldwell's, per lb...... PRUNES-Santa Clara, Walter Baker's, per lb.... 47c SOUP—Campbell's, APPLES-Evaporated extra fancy, per lb..... 25-1b. box.....\$3.75 RAISINS-Best quality, 10-lb. sack.. 50c fornia soft shell, lb......\$1.65 TOMATOES-Extra standard, can ..... Assorted flavors, pkg.... 10c Doz. ...........\$1.10 TOMATOES- \$2.00 Doz. .....\$1.00 Extra, No. 3 can ..... Arm & Hammer, pkg ... MACARONI AND SPA-GHETTI-Minn., 3 pkgs. 250 Per 1b. ..... 10 lbs, for .....90e Doz. pkgs. . . . . . . 95c Tall Van Camp's, can .... 150 Ben Tur, per bar.... PALMOLVE SOAP Doz. ........\$1.60 CORN—Standard, can ......15c Per cake ..... 10c LUX WASHING

BREAD—Home-made, large loaf......15c

RICE—Fancy Japan, per 1b 10c

PEARL BARLEY—Per lb.

Beef Boiling, lb.. 7c | Milk, 2 cans.....25c Beef Pot Roast .. 12c Kraut, 2 cans ... . 25c Beefsteak, lb....18c Peas, Corn 25c BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb...55c Hamburger, lb...15c | Sausage Meat, lb. 15c Veal Chops, lb... 22c Neck Bones, lb... 7c Veal Roast, lb...18c Lamb Stew, lb..12c Veal Stew, lb. .... 8c Lamb Chops, lb. . 25c

POTATO SAUSAGE, ring......10c WILSON'S CERTIFIED OLEOMARGARINE

Highest quality, per 1b.....

WILSON'S CELEBRATED NUT MARGARINE Always good, per tb.....

Washington street, New York, will hold Canada, will be one of the main suba meeting at Duluth Dec. 13 to hear jects of the session at Duluth The ON CUSTOMS AT DULUTH appeals from appraisement and protests appraisement on poles and thirteen im-The board of general appraisers of The value of cedar poles for tele
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Minneapolis, are to appeal from the thieves when the Henricksen Jeweiry The board of general appraisers of the value of cedar poles for tele- Minneapolis, a store was robbed Friday morning of the customs house, headquarters, 641 phone and telegraph use, imported from recent ruling.

# REWARD FOR

City Would Capture Reck-

sion and conviction of the driver of the automobile that ran down and injured three persons at Grand avenue and Forty-eighth avenue west Thursday night was authorized by the city couneil at its meeting yesterday. While the ordinance was first introduced by Commissioner Phillips, it carried the provision that it would be paid out of the general fund and this could not be legally done, according to John E Samu dson, city attorney.

The only way in which a reward could be offered and paid would be through the contingent fund of the chief of police, Mr. Samuelson asserted, and in view of this Commissioner Murnian took over the ordinance and had it introduced under his name. He informed the council that he would

instruct Chief of Police Pugh to offer

To Henefil West Duluth. Committioner Phillips in Introducing his erlinance declared it was not for the city but in the interest of West Duluth residents that he was submitting the ordinance Commissioner Phil lips did not welcome the switching the ordinance to Commissioner Min nlan, he declieved he wanted it to be entirely separate from the police department Commissioner Murnian said that his reluctance in offering a re-ward was that there was no provision in his appropriation for the paymen of such rewards and his department was connelled to 'suil close to the wind' ome within the amount appropriated. City Attorney Samuelson gave th opinion that the contingent fund of the chief of police could be replenishe from the general fund when depleted. With this understanding, Commission er Murnlan announced he would take over the ordinance and submit it unmeans of curbing recklessness Indriving and Commissioner Murnian announced that special traffic officers would be kept on duty as long as the

weather permits or until automobiles were forced off the streets by the cold and snow.

It developed in the discussion that the state traffic laws prohibit driving past open gates of a street car, making no provision for safely zones. According to Mr. Samuelson, everyone wh drives past a safety zone while street car gates are open, is placing himself liable under the law and that If an accident occurs the state is liable, Arge Better Truction Service. Another complaint of the service of the Buluth Street Bailway compan was read to the city conneil yester day. It dealt with the service on the

Woodland line and asked for better service during the morning and eve-"Service on the Woodland car line between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. is entirely inadequate," the letter read. "Would also suggest a better connection at Twenty-fourth avenue east. The practice of passing up people at the street corners should be stopped. Sometimes these people have been waiting a long

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time for a car, only to see one pass them by."

A report of the condition of the tollets and washrooms of 248 public business places, such as stores, restaurants and office buildings, was presented by

Coxymissioner Murpian

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from I'eary street to Prescott street

**OBJECT LESSON IN** 

were slaughtered for the exposition. These carcasses represent what in the opinion of the expert buyers of the packers in the stock will "dress out" and the judging of the animal on the hoof in that it does not take into c usideration the fine points of breeding, such as carriage and marking, or the quality of the hide or the worth of the



DESK SET OF BRASS, \$4.95 Anyone who writes letters will find this desk set a true friend. Consists



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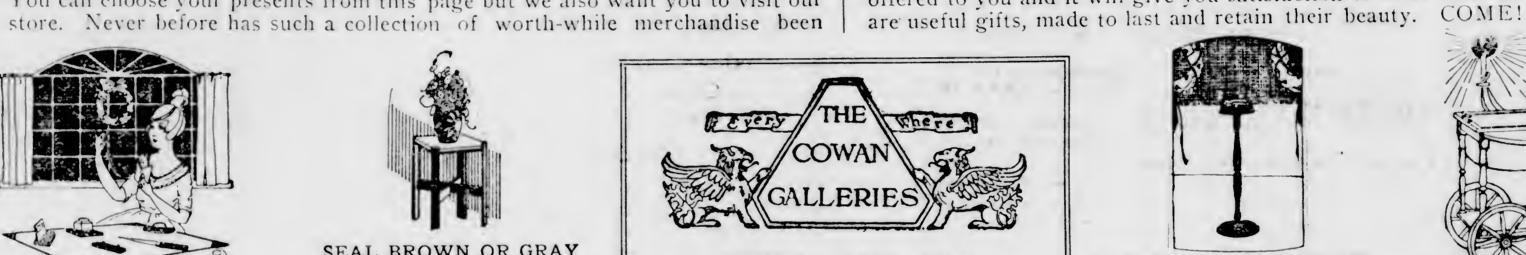


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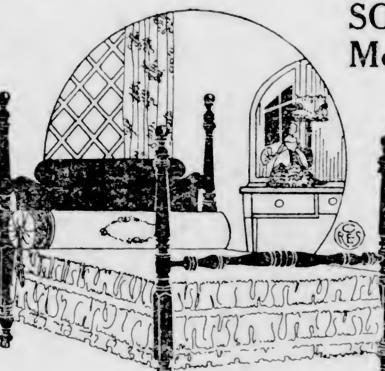
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# TWO MINNEAPOLIS Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30 .- Two

Minneapolis city detectives were shot. DE VALERA WILL MEET a Wexican bundlt suspect was probably firsty lajured and a former Canadlan o'deer, now a partient in a Minneapolis o'der, now a partient in a Minneapolis hospitul, was arrested after shooting a detective from his hospital bed, in two the first periapes last night.

I. L. V. ans. detective, was shot in the hand by Antone Antonio, a Mexical, in a rooming house when he fitted three folts of stolen cloth in his gardession. In self-defense, Living the the Mexican through the alternation for the Irlsh republic.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—Eamonn De Valera, president of the "Irlsh republic," will hold a conference here we will held a conference here we will held a conference here we ment for Irlsh independence from Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota, to discuss plans for gaining recognition for the Irlsh republic.

BELOIT MAN KILLED BY

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Two Minnesota Boys Raise Over 100 to the grand jury now in session. Fed-Bushels Per Acre.

er clib members apparently do not and tellifical to grow 100 bushels of that the and Winners of the fiveflors of T \ Eleckson, state lender of a ' and guls' club work, at Univer Oal V Zunnerman, 17, of Tracy, not county, raced 502 bushels on his county lot which he had planted The service of which he had planted to the silver King seed on May 15. Figure 1 the rent of land at \$5 an acre and has own time at 10 cents an hour, the late total country in producing the five total value of the seed of t a rop including forty bushels which had proked for seed, was \$360.80, lying him a profit on the five acres Adullant Clapp, 18, son of George L Clappe of Appleton, won the acre corn y lot contest, producing 114 bushels and 16 pounds of corn, valued, including corn reserved for seed, at \$114. With expenses ploted at \$32.10, he had a profit of \$81.90 on his agree plot.

URGES FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR FARMERS

E ak how in Chicago and are now this the sights of that metropolis.

BURLEIGH COUNTY, N. D. WHEAT HOLDERS FORMED

bushel price sought, but along with other farmers favored holding wheat until the prices advance. The Bur-leigh county branch will organize into ownship units. This movement is said to be general over the state.

Tuesday,

IRISHMEN OF NORTHWEST St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 30 .- Eamonn De

SHARON, PA., NEGRESS led in a local hospital. The bullet Belolt, Wis., Nov. 30.—Clarence E. Alcock of Beloit was shot to death at Sharon, Pa., by Maud Floyd, a negress, force of the Federal health service. He to whose home he had gone In an effort to recover some money reported to be temporarily designed from shell shock.

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Appleton, Wis., Saloon Raid. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 30.—Three sa-oons were raided here by Federal gents yesterday, and evidence secured taken to Milwaukee for presentation eral officials who conducted the raid declared that their investigation had S' P. ul Mich. Nov. 30.—(Special to connect local police with liquor run-The Period - Minnesota boy and girl ning operations were unfounded.



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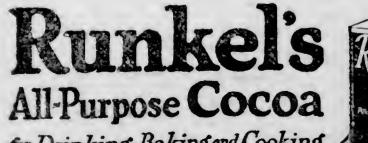
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What it announced would be a "fight against Eastern organizations which are opposing the plan to open a way into the interior for freight carrying opening the interior of the United opening the interior of the United opening the interior and declared

eamers." States for foreign trade and declared that the loss to the country as a result

committee would attend the congress prepared to do everything within its power to further inland waterways Urges Commission. Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The council of an address, urged that each state states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence the association create a tidewate Tilewater association yesterday began commission and appropriate money t

he association's plans. RAILROAD WANTS PAY

or addresses in various cities boosting why the writ should not be granted. rding to a statement Issued last amount of the wlanl settlement.

ght by the Association of Railway Washington, Nov. 30.—Mandamus prowashington, Nov. 30.—Mandamus protroller of the treasury," the statement ceedings against the secretary of the sald, "based on certain certificates pretreasury were instituted yesterday in sented by the interstate commerce Covernor Peter-Norbeck of South Da-kota, is a member was appointed. A statement said "it was expected that the first fight would come at the na-tional rivers and harbors congress in Washington next week" and that the

**BIG FELLOW** 

is the new Gillette

model so much de-

ommendations for tidewater associations and financial aid be carried out. It also urged that speakers volunteer the transportation act. Justice McCoy by the secretary of the transportation act. Tustice McCoy carrier in advance of final settlement. The comptroller held that the inter-"The comptroller held that the inter-While the Grand Trunk is the only state commerce commission was empetitioner, approximately \$400,000,000 powered to issue only one certificate to claimed by railroads is involved, ac- each carrier, which must be for the full

MILL CITY LANDMARK

late Monday. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. HOTEL FIRE DAMAGED The hotel, a three-story structure. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.—The blaze started on the third floor Stratford hotel, located at Twelfth but there were no guests there. Oth-and Nicollet avenue, one of the city's ers in the building had no difficulty in landmarks, was badly damaged by fire escaping.

Another Royal Suggestion

# MUFFINS and COFFEE CAKE

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. The Royal Educational Department presents some breakfast dishes that will send the children to school with a hip hip hurrah and his majesty man to his daily duties with the "up and doing" feeling which knows no discouragement.

Muffins 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 2 eggs 1 tablespoon shortening Sift together, flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well.

Grease mussin tins and put

two tablespoons of batter in-

to each. Bake in hot oven

20 to 25 minutes. Date Muffins 1/2 cup butter 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

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Cream butter, add beaten egg, then flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together, and milk. At the last stir in dates which have been pitted and cut into small pieces. Bake about 25 minutes in greased gem pans. li a sweet musiin is desired, add 14 cup sugar to the

Coffee Cake 3 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients: add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread 12 inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 30 min-

ites in moderate oven. Top Mixture 2 tablespoons flour l tablespoon einnamon a tablestioons sugar

3 tablespoons shortening Mix dry ingredients; rub in shortening and spread thickly over top of dough before

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% cup milk % lb. dates "Bake with Royal and be Sure"

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#### THE CRIMINAL AUTO-DRIVER.

The city commissioners did the right The roll ring a reward of two hundred of the, dollars for the arrest of the cow-My criminals who ran down a crowd In West Duluth Sunday night and then and on to escape detection.

The Duluth Automobile club did the whit thing, too, and upheld the good name the decent great majority of auto-drivers, hen it offered a hundred dollars more. Here's hoping somebody earns both re-

vaids, and that soon. But if somebody does earn these rewards, and the guilty ones are caught, they can't le jun shed as they should be because there is no law that properly covers their crime.

but speeding. They could be fined a thousand dollars and sont to the penitentiary for a year for tuling to stop and return to the scene of

They could be given minor sentences

But that isn't enough.

scars in the penitentiary.

Snuply because they killed nobody, they could not be adequately punished; yet they are just as guilty as though they did kill prehody because, from all accounts, it was not their fault that they didn't.

The council proposes more drastic ordinances, and that will help. A stronger -tare law is needed, as pointed out by Assistant County Attorney Forbes, who has a bill, which has been before the legislature already but not passed, that would provide a punishment in such cases of five

That law ought to be provided by the legislature very early in its coming ses-

In the meantime, what laws there are should be enforced more drastically by far Than they have been, that the habit, of lawtreaking and negligence approaching the verge of criminality may be broken up. Once a driver has grown accustomed to tolating a minor regulation, such as passing street cars with open gates, if he is at all given to recklessness it is not a long step to such grossly criminal acts as that of Sunday night.

Certainly it is time that a serious effort were made to make laws to cope with the trame of mind that permits or impels the driver of an automobile to hurl his powertul machine across the bodies of helpless

Everybody knows that the majority of drivers are careful and have as much hornor of striking or injuring a human being as they would of shooting one, but there 1 a reckless and irresponsible minority that must be suppressed with an iron hand. Every few days somewhere a speeding car plunges through an unsuspecting crowd, or strikes down with cruel abandon a playnig child and then, with incredible cowardme, hurries away to escape the conse-

Whether carelessness or indifference is responsible for this kind of accidents, a serious crime has been committed and the to meet the menace of such recklessness. perfect, and at that his long suit is his Life is too precious a thing to its possessors to be so shamefully sacrificed to help make a holiday for a class of people who belong to the jungle.

But laws are not self-acting, and we can conceive of nothing more likely to spread halits of caution in driving automobiles and trucks than the spectacle of one criminally negligent driver behind prison bars for a good, stiff term. That is a thing that we all talk about a great deal, but all tian seldom see.

Whoever it was who drove through that clowd Sunday night, it is to be hoped that he will be caught and given the full henefit of whatever law there is ready for him. It will not be anywhere enough for a potential murderer, but it will be better than the slap on the wrist of a light fine, which has happened to too many such violators of automobile regulations.

## WEATHER ICONOCLASTS.

These weather bureau scientists have no consideration whatever for popular superstitions. We may cling to them as stoutly Little Miss Muffet as we will, but the weather bureau sharps refuse to give us the slightest sympathy. For instance, the ordinary citizen who does not believe wholeheartedly in "equinoctial storms" is rare indeed. But do you suppose he can get any comfort from the weather men? Not a bit. They don't be-

A man should BE upright, not be KEPT upright.

Tuesday,

-Marcus Aurelius.

storms at the equinoctial period, your ordinary citizen may in triumph exclaim: "There! Look at that rain! Don't tell me that there isn't such a thing as an equinoctial storm, for there is one right before you." And not even when the weather man turns to his records and shows that there are at least as many equinoctial periods without storms as there are with storms does the believer in equinoctial storms abandon his confidence in them. Indeed, our own Mr. Richardson has been callous enough of the feelings of superstition-followers to look up his records and report fore the drilling and arming of Ulster. Irethat of sixty-six spring and fall equinoxes in thirty-three years, only fourteen altogether have been stormy.

And now a weather bureau man is trying to tell us that the animals don't know in the fall anything about what sort of weather we are going to have in the winter!

"The muskrat is building a warm house; we are going to have a hard winter." Or, "the muskrat is building his winter home flimsily, so it is going to be an open winter." Everybody hears such things every fall, and nearly everybody likes to believe them. Though it was straining credulity a little when a Minnesota Indian weather sage based his prediction of a long, hard, cold winter on his observation that the white man was buying more coal than

Yet the New York weather man, writing to the Evening Post, says there is nothing to this, either. "In a state of nature," he says, "the conditions or movements of animals are more likely to be the result of past or present weather than an indication of future conditions." In other words, if the muskrat is building a warm house protect the lives and property and restore in October, it doesn't mean that he has a straight tip that it is going to be a hard winter, but merely that it is cold when he is working at it.

Is nothing sacred to science?

### YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

As you have gathered from the advertise. ments in The Herald, the wonderful assortment of Christmas goods is now ready for you, and you will find it more fascinatingly interesting than ever before. And, speaking of that, the case for early Christmas shopping is as good this year as it ever was; and it is still true that the wise ones are doing theirs early for these obvious reasons:

Because they get the pick of the display before it is depleted by buying and perhaps worn by handling.

Because it gives them a long period over which to string the cost of it, thus lessening the burden of its expense.

Because they can plan their buying more at leisure, and thus reduce the chance of mistake by making possible a wiser and more careful choice for Willy and Mary and Aunt Harriet and Uncle Tom and the

Because—we hope there are a lot of people kind enough to be guided by this reason-by getting their buying out of the way early they lessen the last-minute burden on the stores and their employes who

sell, wrap and deliver purchases. The wise ones are planning it all now, and have begun their buying while assortments are unbroken and a leisurely choice before that painful last week which is such an infraction of the Christmas spirit, their Christmas buying will be all done, and they will be in a position to watch the frantic scrambling of the less wise ones with a consciousness of superiority and better fortune due to their own good sense.

THE MYSTERY OF A FLIRTATION. Recently Frank A. Day said in his Fairmont Sentinel: "We would like to see Fred Hadley in knee breeches and powdered wig at the court of St. James."

Whereupon Claude Atkinson remarked in his Hibbing News: "No matter what other qualifications Fred may be lacking, he surely has a fine leg for the position."

Not to be outdone, Frank Day then responded with the following tribute: "There law, both state and city, must be revised isn't a thing about Fred physically that isn't manners, which are Chesterfieldian at every

> Now this is all exceedingly pretty and pleasant to witness, but it is a bit puz-

> Fred Hadley is an ardent Republican in season and out of season, with a party loyalty that is proof against any manner of shock. He is the kind of party man whose motto, recognized or unrecognized, is: "My party! May she ever be right, but right or wrong, my party." So, without speaking of his indubitable loveliness of form and manners, there can be no doubt that he is a man whose influence with national and state administrations will be

> worth courting. But what can such ornary outlanders politically-as Frank Day and Claude Atkinson expect from a Republican administration, even with the help of the courtly manners and pulchritudinous personality of Fred Hadley?

## Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet In the usual feminine way: Soon a rich feliow spied her And sat down beside her-Did he frighten Miss Muffet? Oh, say! -The Passing Show, London,

Correct Norfolk Ledger Dispatch: The place to ompromise with those strlking college boys lieve in equinoctial storms at all. When it in Annapolis is in the woodshed.

### Ireland Today

Extracts From a Statement by the Cardinal Primate and the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland.

It is not easy for the pastors of the flock to uphold the law of God and secure its members have proclaimed are the characteristics of government, the task is ren-

a state of anarchy With no feeling of complacency do we recall the fact that when the country was crimeless we warned the government that the oppressive measures which they were substituting for their professions of freedom would lead to the most deplorable consequences. The warning was in valn; and never in living memory has the country been in such disorder as it is now. Before the war began, and especially be- live.

land, however insistent on reform too long delayed, was in a state of order and peace. Now there are murders, raids, burnings and violence of various kinds. On a scale truly appalling have to be arrests in the darkness of night, prolonged imprisonments without trial, savage sentences from tribunals that command and deserve no confidence, the burning of houses, town

halls, factories, ereameries and crops, the destruction of industries, to pave the way for want and famine, by men maddened with plundered drink and hent on foot, the flogging and massacre of civilians, all perpetrated by the forces of the crown, who have that purblind and tyrannical oppression established a reign of frightfulness which, for murdering the innocent and destroying their property, has a parallel only in the horrors of Turkish atroeities, or in the outrages attributed to the red army of Bolshevist Russia. Men have been tortured with barbarous

care in the darkness of night. less of self-defense of any kind whatsoever. | course. \* \* \* It is the indiscriminate vengeance of sav- St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, ages, deliberately wreaked on a whole town or countryside, without any proof of its complicity in erime, by those who ostensibly are employed by the British government to

This went on month after month, and there was no sign of restraint or reproof or public investigation or deterrent punishment on the part of the authorities. It went on unchecked and unabated until the world was war department was guilty, at the time the horrifled at the deeds perpetrated under a armistice was signed, of having assembled regime called government in Ireland. Then and drilled too many men and purchased and it was palliated and excused, more than half stored too many millions of dollars worth of disease no symptoms are complained of by denied and less than half rebuked, by a supplies. It is evident that the army of the subject. minister of the crown, on its way to being 5,000,000 men which America was to have to presented in a faise light, and in that light equivalently condoned and approved by his entirely too large. It got in the way of a superlor in the British government. Out- wonderful war and stopped it. rage has been connived at and encouraged, if not organized, not by obscure and irre-

order in Ireland.

All the time the carnage of sectarian riots eourse in the eities and towns of Ulster, resulting in woeful slaughter on either side, in deprivation of employment, in the burning of shops and hopes, and therefore in extermination, for the weaker party. In Belfast, a fortnight ago, 8,100 persons had registered as expelled workers, and over 25,000 people were receiving daily relief. In no other part of Ireland is a minority persecuted. Only one persecuting section can be recent sad events may, before it is altogether too late, open the eyes of the people

of England to the iniquity of furnishing a corner of Ulster with a separate government, or its worst instrument, a special po- army of Xerxes would have looked like a ilce force, to enable it all the more readily sheriff's posse. to trample under foot the victims of its in-But it would be idle to be too confident of that. The governing classes across the water, instead of encouraging Ulster Union-

ists to coalesce with the rest of the country, have used that section for centuries as a spearhead directed at the heart of Ireland. Oppression, as everyone knows, generates erlme, and leads to further oppression. But more potent than even the rule of brute force, in reducing Ireland to anarchy, has been the grossly partlal course taken by the British government in regard to the Northeast. The whole British administration sat complacently while a provisional government was can be made and the goods are fresh. Long formed and an army drilled in Ulster, the police and eustoms officials held up, the roads and wires seized. Let anyone contrast the inaction of the government on the landing of arms at Larne with the onslaughts of the military when arms were landed at Howth, or the treatment of the Uister Vol-

unteers as compared with the Irish Volun-

teers, which resulted in the arming of

Orangemen and the disarming of the rest of In these days we have formal approval reported of the Belfast pogrom from a minister of the crown, and his promise of protection under the new Belfast parliament for all who are true to the colors. \* \* \* If there is anarchy in Ireland the ministers of the British erown are its architects. The plausible sentiment of not coercing Ulster is founded on false pretense, but on false pretense with a purpose. Anyone of ordinary judgment can see how undesirable it is to coerce a minority if in reason the process can at all be avoided. But to give a guaranty to a minority, in advance, against all coercion is to put a premium on unrea-

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

sonableness and to make a settlement im-

#### Human Nature The climate here is luscious, very.

and even winter days are warm; but my old heart is so contrary I sometimes long to see a storm. Where I abide the weather wizard provides the smoothest goods he owns; and yet I long to hear a blizzard whoop past the house, with maudlin tones. The tourists come, a cheerful legion, and visit me a while and say, "This is the finest, grandest region-here every day's a perfect day!" They dance around, the joyous friskers, ecstatic over things they see; and I remark, "You bet your whiskers, this country's good enough for me." But when the tourists leave my shanty, in genial pairs or blocks of five, I say to Jane, my spinster auntie, "I wish a cyclone would arrive! Oh, for a good old Kansas twister, destroying barns, uprooting trees! Oh, for a hot wind that would blister; oh, for a cold wind that would freeze!" And were I back where winds are blowing; and winter's white with snow and rime, some grievous fits I would be throwing, denouncing such a beastly clime. There is no bliss for any mortal until he quits this vale of woe, and enters, through the shining portal, the land where all the righteous go. And that bright land-perhaps he'll scan it, and mutter to his saintly guide, "This place looks cheap beside the planet where I grew up and loved and died." (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

#### possible. Had such pledge heen given and made good to the minoritles in Canada, which clung to Downing Street and resisted the concession of responsible government at home, that blessing would never have matured and created the great Dominion of

our time. It is no hatred of coercion that operates in Ireland, but partiality for the Northeast. "Ulster" must not suffer the contamination observance when oppression is rampant in of a Dublin parliament. But all Ireland a country. Where terrorism, partiality and must be coerced for the sake of the Northfailure to apply the principles which its east, and especially Tyrone, Fermanagh and Derry City must be put under a Belfast parllament against their will. That is the outdered well-nigh impossible. And, unhap- come of the very acme of cruel false prepily, by such means as these, in a most tense, and if it be pressed we warn the aggravated form, Ireland is now reduced to British government of the danger of bitter reason for it than for the hostility to a single parliament which, at the bidding of intolerance, the government indorses in ad-

vance. Not by Inhuman oppression will the Irish question be settled, but by the recognition of the indefeasible right of Ireland, as of every other nation, to choose the form of government under which its people are to

But, as more immediately urgent than anything else, we demand, in the name of civilization and national justice, a full inquiry It impossible to give evidence with safety

to life or property. The press is gagged in Ireland, the right of public meeting has been interdicted, and inquests suppressed. There has been brutal treatment of clergymen; and, certainly, to ban a distinguished archbishop of Irlsh birth, who is the trusted leader of democracy in Australia, is one of the most unwise steps

could take. \* \* \* In existing circumstances it would be idle to say to our people that the outlook was idle, it is only what is right, to say to them that there never was a time when they should rely on God with more confidence that cruelty. Nor are eases wanting of young He will prosper their struggle for freedom women torn, undressed, from their mothers' while they remain steadfast to the ideals and requirements of Holy Faith. It is for a na-For all this not the men, but their mas- tion of martyrs to cultivate constant selfters, are chiefly to blame. And it is not a restraint. Our people were a great Christian question of hasty reprisals which, however nation when pagan chaos reigned across the unjustifiable, might be attributed to extreme | channel. They will remain, please God, a provocation, nor of quick retaliation on evil- great Christian nation when the new pagandoers, nor of lynch law for miscreants, much ism that now prevails there has run its evil

October the 19th, 1920

### Evidently Guilty

Editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is evident from the prepared statement of the secretary of war. Mr. Baker, that the put into khakl for the campaign of 1919 was

The war was stopped by the preparation which America achieved in an amazingly sponsible individuals, but by the govern- short time and at a really indecorous gait. ment of a mighty empire, professing the Germany had intended to continue it. France and Great Britain and Italy had expected to continue it, when, as Gen. Hindenburg says, on a vast scale has been allowed to run its the action of America in the Argonne made it impossible for Germany to continue and therefore unnecessary for France and Great Britain and Italy to continue.

Energetic castigators of the Wilson administration have asserted that this country was not sufficiently prepared for war in 1917. Between April, 1917, and November, 1918, preparedness waxed in America like a snowball rolled down hill. It gathered momentum as it found among the Irish people; and perhaps went. When the armistlee was signed, beeause American efficiency in action made it necessary for the Germans to sign up, and give up, we were just about to roli up an army of 5,000,000. Compared with it the

> In course of preparation the war department bought right and left what would be needed by 5,000,000 red-blooded fighting men; men of a greater army, in point of size and effectiveness, than the world had ever seen, an army which proved a deciding factor in the greatest war in the history of mankind before it got haif through its growing pains. The war department, with its immense supplies on hand, was caught red-handed in the act of ending the war by making it too hot for the enemy. There was too much preparedness. There were too many military stores. There were lots too many men. There was not exactly too much Johnson, but too much Brother Jonathan, altogether

> In the circumstances the Courier-Journal suggests that the New York Heraid be empowered, by joint resolution of the congress which will convene next month, to hang Secretary Baker in effigy in every state whose sons contributed to the strength of the army that stopped the war, and to hang him on a sour apple tree in Washington.

No secretary of war, no war department, no country in Christendom or in Pagandom, ever was guilty of beating up an enemy so extravagantly large and buying for that army so many millions of tons of supplies. That Secretary Baker, as well as others,

and Wilhelm Hohenzollern of Doorn, Holland, and George Sylvester Viereck cordially agree. the war will be turned back into the Federal | my failures become ministers to my suctreasury may surprise, even disappoint, the cesses. And by Thy grace let them bring cavillers, but the surprise and disappointment | me nearer to Thee. cannot be as great as the surprise and disappointment of the forces behind the Hindenburg line when the American army got 000 is to be saved from the \$25,000,000,000 of life in Christ! hich, as Mr. Baker says, "Congress provided with an unstinting hand for the supply of our soldiers."

## Why Begrudge the Silk Shirt?

Johnstown, Pa., Democrat: In the Me-Kinley days it was the proud boast of those who ruled us that the American workingman was able to buy pianos for his home and silk dresses for his wife. That, said the politicians, denoted prosperity. In our day, the than the one laid down in the prospectus workers have been able to buy automobiles. silk underwear for the wife and silk shirts for themseives. That denotes waste, woeful waste, according to all of the Republican economists.

Now the campaign is over. Republicans have been victorious-overwhelmingly victerious. There is no longer any need for seerecy. Will some Republican on the inside answer us this simple question? Why have Republican writers and speakers so begrudged the worker his silk shirts? Did the Pittsburgh steel millionaires want the silk shirt as a uniform of their class? Why was it that the worker was supposed to be stepping over the line when he bought a silk

The men who have a large supply of silk shirts on hand should begin treating the garment with a great deal of consideration. They will be a bit more difficult to obtain after Harding has been on the job a year or so. Just paste that In your hat and see if It does not become true. Unemployment, we understand, is due to Democratic inefficiency. All right. If that is so, there is no reason why Republican efficiency should not give every man in the country a good year at good wages-a four-year contract beginning March 4, 1921.

Embarrassing Vigilance Wichita Falls Record News: It is very difficult to pick out an overcoat this fall. Everybody is watching.

#### Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

The Gallsac The gallsac or gallbladder, the size and color of a small or trial size lemon, lies just under the edge of the ribs a bit to the west of the depression that marks the tip of the brestbone. It is filled with gall. It has but one nozzle through which It squirts the gall into the main gall channel, which conveys gall from the liver to the intestine. Gall is not a disease, you understand; it is the bile, the natural secretion of the liver. But the and prolonged civil strife, with far greater gallsac is rather superfluous today, if it ever served any essential purpose in the upright animal. Like other structures which have become more or less superannuated in the course of human progress from the alifour to the fore all state, notably the wisdom teeth, the vermiform appendix and the tonsils, the human gallsac seems to be particularly vulnerable to disease. For which we, the medical profession, may be grateful.

Infection of the lining of the gallsae by various bacterla from various parts of the body produces inflammation thereof, called, for the sake of euphony, cholecystitis, merely into the atrocitics now being perpetrated in the doctor's resounding and ponderous way Ireland by such a tribunal as will inspire of saying gallsac inflammation. Then somethe confidence of all, and with immunity to times a few million of the responsible germs reckoned countless indiscriminate raids and witnesses from the terrorism which makes in an idle moment get together in a clump, roll around and gather a coating of muchs, which in time becomes coated or plated over with a layer of crystalline material deposited by the bile, then more layers week by week and month by month, until eventually there is a hard body called a gallstone. The delighted physician now terms the trouble cholelithlasis.

A famous Baltimore physician who would be too greatly embarrassed by newspaper publicity recently cited an interesting example of the curlous process I have just been describing. He told of the removal anything but menacing. It is not, however, from his own person of four large gallstones thirty-five years after a typhoid fever attack he had suffered when eight years old. regarded manners as important in human and on cutting through the stones and life, has had any permanent influence on making cultures from the centers the the spiritual welfare of the world. Men, by bacteriologist demonstrated the presence of the grace of God, are powerful as they have living typhoid germs.

That's perseverance, even for typhoid You see, in typhoid fever the germs are freely eliminated through the bile tract. Months and years after the fever, in some cases, the living germs are still eliminated started in Washington. It is high time that into the intestine through the bile tract, this country takes a tumble and safeguards hrough the galisac-and such individuals, to all appearances well and strong, are the element which came near disrupting our re-

typhoid carriers who innocently cause cent war program by preaching disloyalty epidemics of typhoid if they have anything to and defying our courts. do with handling or preparing food. But what is more to the point here, a considerable share of galistone cases are encountered in persons who have had typhoid fever (recognized or mistaken for some other illness) in years past.

An individual who has a sack of gallstones in his midst does not necessarily suffer any serious troubie therefrom. In some-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Graham Cracker Myth.

So many young mothers seem to think that, if any food is to be given the baby besides Mother Nature's Peerless Infant Food or the bottle, a graham cracker is about the simplest and most casily digested thing. As a matter of fact a plain soda cracker is more digestible. Graham erackers contain some indigestible material-they are therefore more laxative than soda crackers but not so completely digested. However, fruit juices and later stewed fruit puip and weil cooked vegetable pulp (strained through a seive) and fresh meat broths are better foods to begin feeding the baby than any kind of cracker.

Should I wear glasses constantly? I am very near-sighted, but \* \* Ans.-Yes. Glasses every moment when you use the eyes will save the eves; omitting the glasses with a vague fancy that the eyes need "exercise" or that the glasses weaken the sight, will hasten impairment of vision. Wear your glasses every minute of the day if you are near-sighted and wish to retain the best possible vision in later

Why Wouldn't She? Why should a girl blush constantly? On any and every occasion or rather without occasion my face turns erimson and it makes me just miserable at a dinner or in conversation with old friends even. (Miss S. E.) Ans.-I don't see how she can help blushing if she is dressed after the present fashion. Self-consciousness, an attribute of youth, is the only explanation we have for blushing, and aside from growing old our only remedy is the cultivation of outside interests and (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' mames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all fetters will be answered by mail If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope

## Just a Moment

Daily Strength and Cheer. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man, Dayton, Ohlo.

Most gracious God, wilt Thou grant unto was guilty of this outrage, Von Hindenburg | me the grace of perseverance? Let not the failure of yesterday destroy my courage for today. Let yesterday's defeat only drive me That nearly half of the computed cost of nearer to the source of victory. And so let

Eternal God, I pray that Thy light may shine in my soul today. Let me feel its into action in France, and disinterested quickening rays. May every good impulse be going westward to join liertzog at Boom-Americans are glad to hear that \$12,000,000,- be vitalised, and let me rise into newness plaatz.

> Heavenly Father, I pray that Thou wouldst bless me with Thy peace. Even in the midst of my labor let me he quiet in Thee. Let me | Senator Hanna for the presidency in 1904 not be disturbed in spirit by any disturbance called upon the senator yesterday and prein my outer circumstances. Let me be reposeful upon the Rock .- J. H. Jowett.

## Snubbing the Student

London Opinion: A student asked his professor if he could not take a shorter course of the institution.

"That depends," replied the professor, upon what you wish to make of yourself. When nature wants to make an oak she works on the job for a hundred years, but if she only wants to make a vegetable marrow she needs only a few months.

#### Wanted to Hear New York Central Magazine: The hotel

patron had waited fully an hour for a very slow waiter to serve two courses. "Now, brother," he said to the waiter, "can you bring mc some tomato salad?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And," continued the customer, "while you're away you might send me a postal card

#### Bad Luck for the Horse Edinburgh Scotsman: "Good heavens!"

every now and then.

said the visitor to the station cabby, "whateyer makes your horse so thin? "Well, it's like this," replied the cabby. "At night I tosses up to see if the horse shall have a feed of hay or if I shall have a plnt of beer, and the old horse has lost four nights running."

#### Daughter Gets Away Canton News: Mother used to tell both

#### Keeping Up With Minnesota Editors

Breezy Comments on Current Topics by State's Live Newspapers.

#### Needs Watching

Fairmont Sentinel: Wall Street wolves are after the Federal reserve bank and the new congress contains a lot of creatures who will do whatever Wall Street asks. The system is not perfect and mistakes in its operation have been made and will be made, but it carried us through the most costly war in the world's history and it will carry us safely through the period of readjustment. It stands today as a bulwark against financial chaos that without it would

sweep the world. Watch the congressman who talks about reforming our financial system." He wants to get back to the old methods under which Wall Street could contract or expand credit at its own sweet will.

#### An Aggravating Mystery

Luverne Herald: Chicago packers, according to press reports, claim that wages must go down because the cost of living is going down. With meat selling at the peak of war prices in the face of a 50 to 75 per cent reduction in the price of live meat animals, the packers must have eliminated their own products in figuring the decline of prices. The way the prices of meats are maintained regardless of the tremendous slump in the prices paid for cattle and hors is one of the aggravating mysteries of the day,

#### The World Needs Both

Larry Ho in Winnebago City Enterprise: School authorities in New York have voted to install in the public schools a course in manners. Thank the Lord, this happens in New York, which is always un-American. No individual, and no nation, that has ever

characters, rather than manners.

Keep 'Em Out Carlton Vidette: Preliminary work on diastic immigration laws have already our nomes and institutions from the radica

#### Public "Goat" Long Enough

Middle River Pioneer: Rates on both passenger and freight traffic have been advanced from time to time to enable the railroad companies to meet the demands of the railway employes for bigger wages, and now in the face of a general downward trend of prices, it would seem that it is only logical and fair that the employes submit to a reduction in wages in the interest of increased revenue to the railroads rather than that the public be continuously made the

Expensive Experience Stillwater Gazette: Farmers around Aberteen, S. D., blow in \$51,000 in the attempt to keep a Socialistic-Nonpartisan paper alive. All they have to show for it is a \$6,000 mortgage and a heap of experience. There are other farmers who are going through the same experience-nothing to show but a mortgage for about all the plant cost. Farmers know no more about running a newspaper than the average newspaper man knows about how to conduct a farm, successfully.

## Nothing to Worry About

St. Cloud Journal-Press: The Railway Age says the railroads since they came hack to their owners have done seven months' lousiness for six months' pay. Many an editor has done a year's work for a month's pay, and is still on the job.

#### No Repeaters There London Opinion: Visitor-Do people often

all over the cliff?

Coast Guard-No, sir; only once.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900 \*\*\*L. Trumbull Kelly, left tackle of the 'apital Cuiture Football club, died at Johntown, Pa., today as the result of injuries received in a game with the Indiana State was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly i West Superior and was nearly 22 years ld. He graduated from the buinth high school in the spring of 1596 and was a cominent member of the high school footpall team. He graduated from Yale last spring and since then had been employed as

a draughtsman by the Cambria Iron company. \*\* Senator Lodge, according to a Washngton dispatch, probably will be advanced to the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator C. K. Davis. Senators outrank the Massachusetts senator on the committee, but they are chairmen of other important committees.

\*\*\*A Cape Town dispatch says: Gen. Knox. by a rapid march of twenty-six miles, sucseeded in getting in front of Gen. De Wet, placing himself between the Boers and the Orange river. De Wet is now believed to

\*\*\*A committee representing the M. A Hanna Republican club of Cleveland, Ohio, which recently adopted resolutions indorsing sented the same. Senator Hanna expressed his appreciation of the honor, but said he was growing old and expected to retire after his senatorial term expired. His candidacy for the presidency, he said, was absolutely out of the question.

\*\*\*Capt. J. H. Triggs of the Triggs Mining ompany of the Lake of the Woods district arrived in Duluth yesterday and spent Thanksgiving with the family of Capt. Coburn at 322 Fourth avenue west. The primary object of Capt. Triggs' visit is to negotiate for the purchase of a twenty-fivestamp mill which the company hopes to get to Rat Portage over the ice this winter.

\*\*\*Charles A. Towne is being boomed for appointment by Governor John Lind to sucneed the late Cushman K. leavis as United States senator. Mr. Towne was the nominee of the Democratle legislative census two years ago when Senator Davis was re-elected.

\*\*\*When the legislature sits this winter t will have brought before it again the question of apportioning the gross earnings taxes of the railroads among the counties and communities. A number of Duluth men, who have become interested in the proposition, will work in its behalf.

\*\*\*Charies Butler, a woodsman, slipped and fell yesterday morning on Superior street between Lake avenue and First avenue west His head struck with terrific force, spinting the skull open on the left side and close to the base of the brain. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital and his recovery is doubtful,

\*\*\*E. A. Rock, formerly of Pininvlew. father and daughter when to change to win- Minn., has opened a restaurant at West Duter wear but father is now the only one who juth in the building formerly occupied by the Featherstone restaurant.

caused me to think that the editor for-

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Anxious, Duluth: Could you kindly inform me through your Questions and

MINE IMPORTS MEN

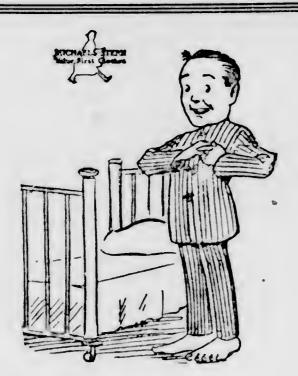
Iron River, Mich., Nov. 30 .- For the first time since before the war mining jabor was shipped into Alpha the other

day. Until the present slump started, it was impossible to get men for mining labor at the different Alpha agen-

cles. A shipment of thirty-five was brought from Detroit by the Piekands

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St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 30 .- Summons Federal court at Fergus Falis withi WILLIAM FARNUM twenty days from Monday was served upon the city in connection with the proceedings filed by the gas company Look for the name Gold Medal on every box In "If I Were King" in their suit to raise the gas rates in

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St. Cloud Commission Summoned.

THE OPEN COURT got the plain lesson found in Exodus Readers of The Heraid are invited to make free use of his column to express their ideas about topics of general Egypt, as against the 70,000 Japanese

this column to express their ideas about topics of general interest, but discussion of sectarian, religious differences is barred. Letters must be accompanied in every case by the name and address of the writer, though these need not be published. A signed letter is always more effective, however.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only. The Herald does not publish original verse. Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's during the next decade but weigh care. tions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manu-CKEY FAN

RAPS DULUTH TEAM

RA cript will be returned. **EVELETH HOCKEY FAN** 

To the Editor of The Heraid:

After reading some of your publicity as regards the program ontined for the Duluth hockey team this year, I have been inclined to wonder what the Duluth hockey team this year, I have been inclined to wonder what class of hockey Duiuth is going to play. Of course there was not the slightest bit of prejudice shown against Eventher the state of prejudice shown against Eventher from the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS This department does not pretend to be infallable. It eth when Duluth withdrew from the will endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by readers of The Heraid to the best of its ability, reserveague of first class hockey teams of which the local organization was and is a member. This we have forgotten ing the right to ignore all that are triffing or of concern only to the questioner, or that ask for advice on legal n view of the tactics that Duluth has

been using the past few years. We realize that Duluth is using a lot of good sound judgment in arranging a schedule which will not include this for publication, but as an veidence of good failb. ity, for we know what a bitter dose it is for we know what a litter dose it is for your city to lose to any of the range towns in any kind of sport.

I do not care to go into that at this time, however, but would deeply appreciate it if some of your hockey officials will explain in a more detailed E. F. S., Riverton, Mlnn.: Will you please inform me through the columns of the Open Court if, when a woman has charge of a postoffice, should she be addressed as postmaster or postway just whether you intend to play first or second-rate hockey. From the schedule that has been given out, it would appear to be the letter into the correct. Ans.: According to Webster's either would appear to be the latter, in view of the fact that none of the better teams have been included.

Having lived in Canada for several A. G., Proctor, Minn.: Will you kindly furnish me the census of population for the following towns and Having lived in Canada for several years and having always been very much interested in hockey, I dare say that I am as well posted on the subject as anyone else and for your information, if you are not already conformation, if you are not already conformation. that I am as well posted on the sub-ject as anyone else and for your in-formation, if you are not already con-versant with the facts, I will tell you Aurora, 2,809. something about these teams that you have scheduled games with and, mean-time, let those who read this judge for themselves the class of teams you vided? Student, Crosby, Minn.: How was the old Austro-Hungarian empire di-

In Winnipeg there are four classes of hockey; namely, senlor, intermediate, unior and juvenile. Some of the senior unior and juvenile. Some of the senior Austria and Hungary. teams have teams as intermediate playing under the same name as the Monarchis Senior. There will also be a Monarch intermediate, etc. This year there is only one team of the old Monarch Victoria and Winnipeg league and that is the Winnipegs. This team so hesides Frank Cotch? that is the Winnipegs. This team, so besides Frank Gotch? far as I am able to learn, has not been Ans.: No, he was i included in your schedule, although notice that you have them scheduled in our publicity matter. The management Answers column whether a person not f this organization declines to acattending high school could take a knowledge that he has made any arrangements for games with you and course in ibrarlanship, or equivalent, rites examples of treatment received by necessary for a librarian?

rou when you have played them in previous years.

This is only an inquiry. I would like to have someone who knows what Dunth's plan is on this matter to write.

The start of a librarian?

Ans.: A high school education or its equivalent is necessary for applicants to pass the entrance examination necessary for the library course. nth's plan is on this matter to write n regards to it so that we will all be hetter informed on the subject, as many here and in other towns on the range would like to know more fully oncerning it. Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 27.

UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION MAY HURT U. S. LABOR

o the Editor of The Herald:
Since you allow all kinds of foreign on the east side of Iron county. About freaks to prattie in your Open Court, fifteen were assigned to Alpha and wonder if you would be so kind as put at work at the Balkan mine, the say a few words? The subject I rish to speak about Is Americanism We were told during the war that we were fighting against foreign inva-Now the reverse is proven, for he same war that pauperized Europe s bringing a flood of lumlgration to America that is exceeding all records. Americanism means smothering America with ail the degradation of Europe for the purpose of reducing the American laboring man to the lowest level, then I think we had better take in our flag, for a country that is every man's country is no It has long been the practice of large corporations to either import or encourage immigration for the purpose of creating a cheap labor supply

titute the word traitorism. It li asier said and spelled. And while we are deporting enemies I would like o suggest that we could save cargo space by deporting the importers of such enemies, who are giving foreigners preference on all kinds of work In the meantime eertain interests are busy throwing out a smoke screen b enjogizing the foreigners who fough in our army during the war, but many people will forget that the foreigners who fought in our army are not th against foreign invasion are the ones ng for a job during the coming dession, while later importations are being coddled and given all the work.

Americanism, bah' Where is it?

WILLIAM JONES.

and then creating race hatred among

Duluth, Nov. 24. MORE OVERLOAD FOR UNCLE SAM

To the Editor of The Herald:

Election's over! What now? If we want liberty, we must pay its price—eternal vigilance. Uncle Sam's enforced burdens are heavy and threaten to become far heavier Our swoilen national budget already represents a tax of \$50 upon every man, woman and child in the U. S. A., say \$250 for every family of five persons to Of the billions thus gathered the Inited States bureau of standards telis is that 93 cents of every dollar this year goes for war, past, present, or to come. Only one cent goes for eduation and sanltation, Now comes a proposal for compuisory military service, borrowed from Prus-sla to add \$1,125,000,000 per annum to "our boys" want to be conripted? Let the voice of the voter heard by the votarles of Prussian nilitarism! Otherwise section 69 of the Wadsworth army reorganization act will be resurrected and fasten conscription upon the country whenever the president or congress declares a

"nntional emergency" to exist, EDWARD BERWICK.
Pacific Grove, Cal., Nov. 22. THE "YELLOW PERIL." To the Editor of The Heraid: The editorial on the "Yellow Peril" in The Herald of last Wednesday

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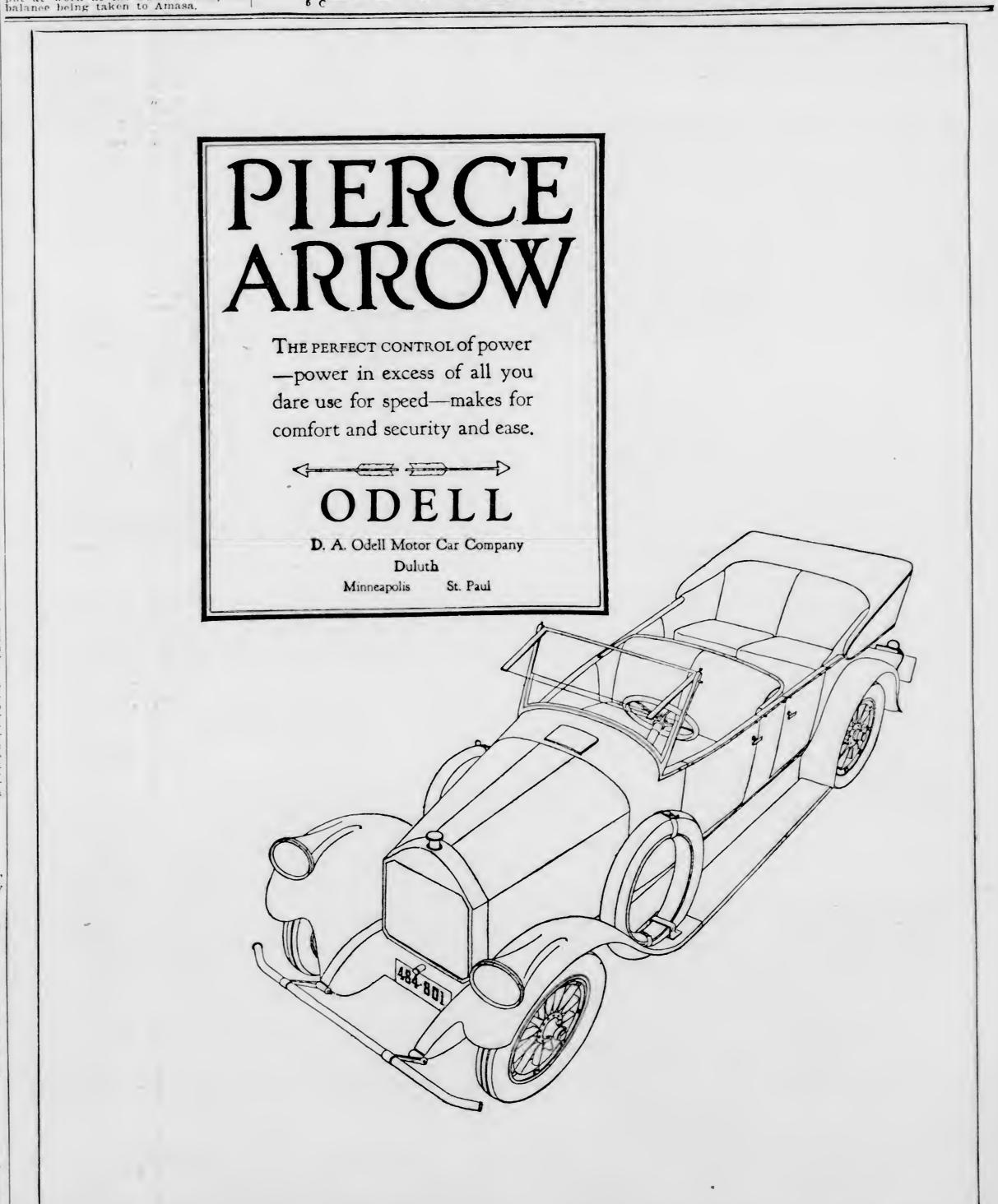
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of 1920 Christmas seals, which are TO START FIGHT TO all als to help meet the cost It has been set for \$22,000, and it is They are planning to reap a harman number of the association to obvest during the holidays, but we incommon of education in the preven- he said. on of this diseas? will call for alof talf of ills amount that is al-

Budget for Next Year, Ac ording to the budget as arranged

all d the city, while the other half will

in to the state and national organiza-

of the county's work during the comper ear, \$1,050 will be spent for edu . it will work as follows; Pamphlets di fulution by health departments and public I calth nurses, \$3(0; printincluding the annual report, \$250; he shibit and St. Louis county fair, imal xhibits and expenses of 1. 1s. \$25%. There will be \$1,000 on for clinics, such as institutional. it it and child welfare. There will bure on , for demonst ation of ods city. The central heath buwill spend \$1,000 in co-operation the 1: d Criss and \$450 w l. he nor for administration as follows: need notices will take \$150 and \$250 This makes a total of \$5.500 and as all 50 per call of the proceeds of the ed the quota of \$22,000, confident

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30.—Sales of towns, as well as a number of large

poultry at the Greater Milwau- ranches within a radius of sixty miles Poultry show here amounted to of Malta. than \$900 during the forenoon at Friday, it was announced by offiof the show. L'oultry shows are own, Dec. 1 to 5, Vri J. Laskey, section; James R. Ballentine, Bloomington, Street, Lat Crosse, Dec. 1 to 6, J. E. ton, Wis.; Phillip W. Gates, Madison, Krichols, secretary; Cedarburg, Dec. 2 and George H. Clapp, Madison. All P. W. Hilgren, secretary; Sheboy- members of the team are seniors

tary; Superior, Jan. 13 to 16, John Tyson, secretary; Fond du Lac, Jan. 20 to

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 30 .- C. A. M. pointed by Governor Frazier to the workman's compensation bureau, is the oldest state official in a responsible position, it was said at the state house. Mr. Spencer, whose age is said to be about 70 years, practiced law when North Dakota was a territory. Mr. pencer is named to the place of L J. Vehe, who was ousted by the governor.

Christmas candy cheaper was started yesterday by the city council high cost minimum amount that of living committee. Alderman Max allow the work to go on along Adamowski, chairman, said despite resugar, candy manufacturers were not lowering prices.

the line amount if possible, at the tend to see their plans are thwarted, Charles Clyne, United States district attorney, announced his agents had gathered evidence of profiteering in butter and eggs in Chicago and that a l'ederal drive to punish profiteers would be started.

> BOARD RECOMMENDS PAROLE FOR ATWOOD

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30 .- The board of parole yesterday recommended release on parole of Dr. Elridge D. Atwood, osteopathist, who is serving a life sentence for killing Dr. Wilfred T. Harris, non gent for pen air sch ols and president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy in June, 1916. Dr. At-wood was engaged to marry Dr. Celia H. Adams, also an osteopath, who committed suicide. As his trial evidence was given she had admitted improper relations with Dr. Harris. Upon learning of her death, Atwood went to Harris' apartment and shot sout for extenses of handling him five times. The parole is recommended on the ground that the courtship of Dr. Adams and Atwood had been "exceptionally idealistic," and that

Plans Wireless Telephone System. phone whres for inter-city communica this can be obtain a before the of Malta, Mont., plans to solve the difration of the saie, which comes to ficulty through establishment of wireless telephone service, according to Max F. Kemper, formerly of Minot, but now a resident of the Montana city. The wireless telephone system, Mr emper said, is planned to connect ovejoy. Zortman, Phillips, Landusky, onesome and several other inland

Badger Stock Judges at Chicago. he held throughout Wisconsin dur- sity of Wisconsin stock judging team December and January, and it is is in Chicago representing the univernumbered that the official American sity at the International Livestock ex-Forter Association show will be held position. Twenty-one agricultura 1 Port Atkinson, Dec. 29 to Jan. 3, ac-schools have teams entered. The Wising to a recent announced pro- consin group of six judges, coached by of ther annual shows which will be F. Carmody, Mt. Hope; Alois A. Fix old in the state this year are: Water- Reedsburg; George O, Toopfor, Mad

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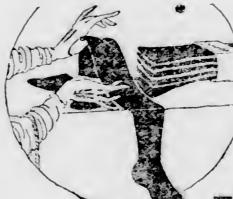
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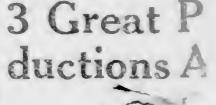
Extra Quality Pure Thread Silk Fashioned Hose-In navy, black and brown. A splendid



wearing hose that sold at \$3.00. Choice at,

250 Flannel Gowns

These are made of standard quality Outing Flannel in pink or blue stripes: all sizes made roomy; fit well. One to a buyer. Instead of \$1.98 pay





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# Sweaters

Made of pure Saxony and Worsted Wool. Featuring the popular pull-over styles, iish tail- and purl bottoms; collarless; others with Byron, marine and rolled collars. Dozens of pretty colors to select from. Made to sell for-

merly up to \$8.50. Sale price.

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an the prices you have been hoping for—lower than the prices RERS-OUTLET-SALE. It took four weeks to prepare for this ers not to wait until after Christmas to dispose of surplus stocks. ison to almost close—you can be wearing your coat or dress ary or February—in fact—and we say this advisedly—we don't om was reached. There are many bargains advertised at same ces, the selections are splendid—we were not forced to accept ted at the prices we wanted to pay—WE'RE PROUD of this ou have purchased—you'll y-bys, unless accompanied by 25%. Come early. Sale commences

chases From Overstocked Manufacturers at Reeraging from 25% to as Low as 50% in This Sale of

# 574 Stylish Dresses

VALUES UP TO \$29.75-

When the dollar was big enough to buy a pair of shoes for Jimmy, you couldn't buy a better dress at this price. In fact it's a big question when you will again be able toin Velvets, Tricotines, Serges, Satins, Taffetas, and Jerseys. Only this season's dresses; all very recent purchases and the values to \$29.75, at.....



Values up to \$50.00 at \$25.00

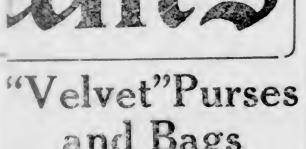
Here is a price most people want to pay for a dress, but it's been years since anything like these dresses could be sold at this price. 100 styles to pick from, in Velvets, Wool Tricotines. Men's-wear Serges, Poiret Twills, Satins, Charmeuse, etc.; all wanted shades. The values were to \$50.00. The sale price is.....

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At a price-still within everyone's reach we offer dresses that but a short time ago were only for the favored few. Beautiful Chiffons, Velvets, finest Poiret Twills and imported Tricotines, also Charmeuse silks. Rich dress a creation. Every one a beauty. You'll love them sure. The values were up to \$60.50, at.....

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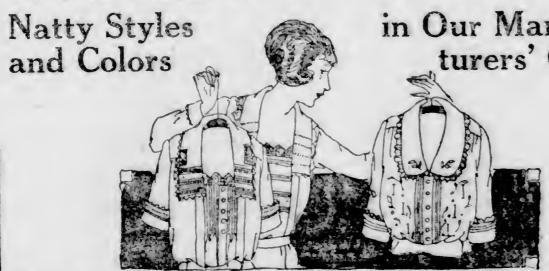
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in Our Manufacturers' Outlet Sale



Included Are Waists

Made of Silk Georgette, Tricolette, Crepes de Chine and Wool Jerseys, comprising Fashion's most favorite styles. Tie-backs, overblouses and "tuck-in-the-skirt" models; all colors. 5 2 to 6. Instead \$1.89 Formerly these would be priced up to \$2.95, on sale at.... \$1.89 to \$8.50. Wednesday on sale at....

PLUSHES and FUR-FABRICS

Bought by us at close to the onehalf price mark sold the same way

Sport length plushes; some cloth collars or collars of caracul, coney fur, and sealine; satin and silk lined. Long plushes, some cloth collars; satin lined. Former values to \$50.00. Manufacturers' Outlet



Fur fabric coats made of the finest seal cloth, Behring seal, Yukon seal and Hudson seal, with wonderful collars and cufis of Australian opossum, raccoon, beaver, marten, etc.; 36 and 40-inch lengths. Former values \$115.00 to \$185.00. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale-

7 Fur Coats SM Manchurian wolf; silk lined; large collars, at...

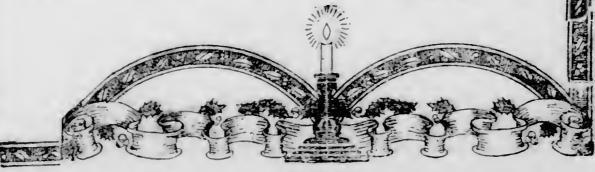
Great Purchases of PLUSH

This offering, comprising over 150 coats, made of Salt's "Peco" Plushes and Behring seal short coats with plain collars, or opossum, coon and sealine; three-quarter and full length coats; all satin and silk lined and interlined; all sizes; good styles. The same qualities that for-merly have been selling from \$65.00 up to \$100.00. Manufacturers' Outlet

\$35.75 \$45.75 \$65.75

500 Coverall Dress Aprons

Made of light and dark color standard quality Percales; all sizes to 44. Formerly sold as high as \$1.75. Limit one to a purchaser. Wednesday at ......



Arrangements Made Here MOST ATLANTIC TRAVEL DAYS for Big Excursion on S. S. Olympic.

a better race understanding between the peoples of Finland and the United

The party will sail on the White Startline steamship Olympic on June 4. The

Olympie, with a displacement of 46,359

tons, is the largest oil-burning ship in the world. It has recently made the Atlantic trip in five and a half days, a record time for big vessels crossing the ocean. C. A. Okstad, traveling rep-An International Business Men's fair at Helsingfors, the capital of Finland. will be one of the great features which he tourists will be privileged to visit. Many are also planning trips throughout the country. A number of singing societies who will be members of

the party will eo-operate with simlar choral organizations in Finland for numerous singing festivals. Arrangements Made Here. Sixty business men who are most acively interested in the organization of the tour met at dinner at the St. Louis hotel last night. Among the pervisor in his report. speakers were O. J. Larson, congress- the next development should establish man-elect; F. Tolonen of Hancock, the high school facilities in sections where Duluth attorney, and J. H. Jasper of four-year high school. Consolidation nanager of the tour; Vietor H. Gran, Hancock, Among other prominent Fin- of schools in the open country is to

hish residents of the Northwest in at-

Ironwood; S. Mustonen, Calumet, and Emil Saastanoinen and Matt Mattson, Practically all of the tourists will be accompanied by their families. It s expected that the party will is main least several months, returning in ime to permit the children to return

schools and colleges. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

That there is little truth is stories published about an exten-\* sive exodus of aliens to Europe, \* is the statement of C. A. Okstad, \* traveling representative of the \* White Star line, one of the blg-\* gest of the international steam-

ship companies. "Most of the ocean traffic nowadays is westbound and not easthound," said Mr. Okstad today. "We have taken as many as 3,000 people to America on one ship, but \* the traffic to Europe usually \* reaches about half that total."

MORE JUNIOR HIGHS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 30 .- Junior high schools have been extending since they were given a legal status by the 1919 the Northwest, represented the steam- legislature, according to the biennial ship company in arranging for the report of the superintendent of public Allis. Marshfield, Washburn, Cudahy, Prairie du Sac and Augusta, In most of these places the junior high school is conducted as a part of a six-year secondary school, which includes two grades in the elementary This arrangement is recoinschool. mended by Thomas W. Gosling, supervisor of high schools, where the total

The extension of junior high schools to rural districts is urged by the su-



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# Society and Women's Clubs

through the Jams of Christmas shoppers, the fashlon world which makes styles is cone rning itself about suitable clothes for springtime. Practically every clothing manufacturer is working upon raipot-pourri of colors, line and fabric and give tantalizing little whiffs of what the feminine kind may expect. There is a whiff of color. The color ca d for fashions announces its spring oles. These colors are very gay and rainflowy. Orange yellow combinations verying from lightest to medium shad s are very good. These hues are named honeydew, shrimp and tangerine. Ind-mange-yellow combinations contallie in favor. There are three shades of these, known as tomato, paprica and

telly to a maroon. day evening was that given at Wood-man hall by 200 of his friends honoring will meet at 3 o'clock. folwin Roth, who will leave for New fork Saturday, where he will sail for Sweden to spend some time visiting relatives at Dalsand. Miss Magda Seglem will entertain the Young Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church on Wednesday evening women who have been closely identi-

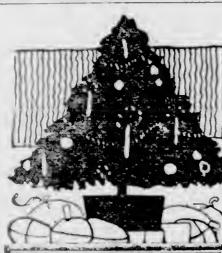
in the church Sunday school room. Much interest is being shown in the benefit entertainment for the Lighthouse to be given under the direction of Mrs. Stella Prince Stocker at the assembly hall of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening. Mrs. Stocker will pre-

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# "Grave Wreaths"

Fall and Winter Memorial DULUTH FLORAL CO.

HLE Madame and Mademol- | sent three groups of her students of selle New York squirm voice culture in a very interesting Following a luncheon at which members of her card club were guests, Mrs. John Lincoln Mullin, East Superlor street, entertained at two taldes of bridge at her home this afternoon.

> the women voters of the state. Heading the list of pleasurable affairs to be given during the week honoring Mrs. A. D. McRae, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. sellwood, was the noon luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Crosby at her home on East Superior street today. There were twelve guests.

nento There are some wonderfully tuck dull greens and blues. There reds ranging from the brilliant The final in the series of current events classes which Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell has conducted during the seap mento There are some wonderfully soft new dull greens and blues. There olly to a maroon.

A successful surprise party of Satur
will meet at 10:15 Instead of at 10:30

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy was hostess at a noon luncheon at her home on East First street today, when she enter-tained for Sister Mary Elleker, O. B. D., who will leave Friday, en route for England. Guests Included a group of fied with the Corpus Christi house.

#### Music Boosts Milk Yield, Women Are Told

an evening's milking, take along the mus Smith, given before a meeting and Mrs. Simon will make their home a Mitchell club of women. She said In Omalis if South Dakota dairymen followed her dvice the state's dairy products would be valued far in excess of their present ating of \$20,000,000 annually. "It has been proven by experiment." Mrs. Smlth said, "that the net amount wo quarts by the influence of music." iolin produces best results, Mrs. Smith

"The best means of meeting this suggestion," she said, "is to install cheap honographs with plenty of violin records in the dalry barns.' **County Community Councils** 

ning of a ukelele.

showed marked objection to the strum-

cial session of the legislature last June | marriage.

are now commencing to function, and are making extensive plans for the future, It is announced by Mrs. T. C Thompson of La Crosse, chairman of the community council committee. Under the provisions of the plan the ounties co-operated with the state departments and with the university to promote civic betterment. The resources of these departments are thrown open to the communities who may write for information, or may arrange to have speakers appear to address

#### WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

The marriage of Miss Estelle
Phillips, daughter of T. E. Phillips, and Albin L. Maimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, East town, N. D., where she is teaching. for the Minnesota League of Women Voters, for distribution on request to rises. She had as her bridesmaid, Orchid and white was the color note ised in the dining room where a wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to thirty-five guests. Lavender and white poin pom chrysanthemums centered the table. The out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Reed of Davenport, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls of Kelly Lake, uncle and aunt of the bride. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Malmo will be at home in the Ashtabula apartments. the Ashtabula apartments. Carl Ebbesen, edltor of the Duluth

Posten, was married last Friday night to Miss Mabel Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Walborg Anderson of 2901 Bryant avenue north, Minneapolis. The cere-

Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 30 .- When you The marriage of Miss Rose Coran and need an extra quart or two of milk at day. Babbl Teplitz read the service at old fiddle when you lie to the barn- 5 o'clock in the presence of 100 guests. yard or cowshed. For all bossle wants The bride wore white satin and carried to produce the extra quota is a touch of jazz or even a plaintive tune from a son was maid of honor, and Sam Doubel of Virginia was best man. A recep- cago. This is the statement of Mrs. Sep-

#### Princess Bride Already Married

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30.—Capt. Wallace Schutze, war hero and promiof milk obtained at one milking is Walface Schutze, war hero and promisometimes increased by as much as nent engineer and club man of Milwauser. kee and Green Bay, who a few months But bossie is particular as to the in-strument that furnishes the music, The beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe, the week-end, returning to Duluth aid, and in one experiment the boving has filed a complaint for divorce at Monday. Green Bay, it became known here Mon-The action is based on the accusa-tion that the princess has a former an Eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Savage husband, Victor A. Turin, at one time attended the Yale-Harvard football an officer in the imperial Russian game. guard, eredited with being dead, but who is now believed to be alive and residing in New York state.

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#### Side Talks By Ruth Cameron

A FAMILIAR QUESTION ANSWERED.

It is a familiar experience to have just the same towards your friends every day. Life gives the kaleidescope "How can you find something different to write about every day? So familiar in fact that I keep an answer on hand ready to offer: "How is it possible that different things should happen every day?" No Day Just Like Another.

are ever just the same.

You have doubtless seen one of those little tin kaleidescopes which we all there in your big dictionary? I do saturday beginning at 10 o'clock in the claims the mastery stage-craft of Mr. had given us when we were children. not know exactly but there must be You apply your eye to one end and in tens of thousands. And ail these are noon. the other you see a lot of vari-colored, made out of just twenty-six different vari-shaped particles arranged in a gay letters. And as many more combinapattern. You give the little instrument | tlons could probably be made that | a twist, and behold the particles ar- would not be recognized words, range themselves anew in a different pattern. Then you give It another like this-and since I write, or try to little twist and a different arrange- write, about life and the pattern that ment comes into being. You can con- is made by the reaction of one person-Now aren't one's days very much I should not have exhausted all the weeks, according to P. M. Casey, the just the proper amount of humo We Might Like a Larger Pattern. ike this? A little twist gives you a possible patterns in a few years. different pattern of thought and experience. True, the particles are not ed the same pattern, but if I have, it lways as bright colored nor the pat- has either been done because I thought

shutting one's eyes and seeing how many different ways one could arrange Meetings Even in the most commonplace life that series in a minute. "But there no day is just like another. One may can't be but four ways," said one have to pass through a routine, but woman. "At that rate," answered aneven little monotonous duties can ar- other woman, 'you could only make gregor, 412 Fifteenth avenue east, torange themselves in a new pattern twenty-six words out of the alphabet." inorrow afternoon at 2:30. All members of the remarkable dress creations for from day to day so that no two days Most of us do not realize into what To return to the main road, life is fleers. ality and emotion and experience on another, it is not so strange, is it, that sume work after being closed three Had Everything." It is a mixture of True, I may sometimes have presenttern always as beautiful as you would like it to be, but it is at least different from day to day. You don't think the same thoughts one day that you surely, if I who write, forget, you the same thoughts one day that you surely, did the day before. You don't have who read, must have also forgotten. just the same emotions; you don't feel Am I not right?

a little twist and the pattern changes.

ters Be Combined.

taking a combination of four figures,

In a recent magazine was a series of

# Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

ANSWERED LETTERS. Mrs. W. W.: "My asparagus fern, nas and add to them two tablespoons has become scaly between the thorns of sugar, a few grains of salt and one tablespoon cornstarch. Put over fire and stir until hot and thick (about Answer: You should give the stems one minute after it begins to boll up), a soap-and-water bath. Use ordinary then take from range and add onelaundry soap mixed quite strongly half teaspoon lemon extract or one with water. If this is applied the tablespoon lemon juice. Spread between the layers while hot and frost scales will soon disappear. Bride: "My husband and I are very ond of cornmeal mush as a supper Saleswoman: "I have just taken a would run back into a tunnel under the layers while not and trost him, and if it was the person this little creature thought it was, he would run back into a tunnel under fond of cornmeal mush as a supper dish, but I cannot seem to make it position as traveling saleswoman, but would run back into a tunnel under without lumps. Is there any way to shall not go on the road for a couple avoid these? I boil the water and then of months. I shall stop at the hest was over. stir in the cornmeal; is this the way hotels in the large cities and would to make it?"

He watched from his hiding place. No one could see him, for he was very Answer: You will not be troubled ter in my room rather than in the careful about that—that is, no one of by lumps if you mix the cornmeal with hotel office, as I shrink from the idea the forest creatures, nor anyone who little cold water before adding it to of walking up to the desk and regisne boiling water.

I would also like to Hunter thought himself wise enough Miss L. L. S.: "Kindly tell me know if it will be necessary to give to catch sight of this little fellow, but through your column how to curtain my street address in registering. I he could walk right by and never casement windows. I expect to fur- shall travel all over the United States. know that such a creature was about! nish a bungalow soon which has case- I have never traveled before." Answer: You will soon get over wiser than the Hunter or any of his nent windows in the living room and lon't know whether to put the shades your reluctance to walk up to a hotel friends, and who could see such crean each individual window or not, or desk and register. Women do it every tures a great way off! This troubled day. Some hotels keep a second regis- the little fellow, for he could not see what to do about side draperles." Answer: Shades are seldom put on ter small enough to be sent to a room very far away. Such knowledge bothasement windows. Usually some for the accommodation of invalid and ers all such creatures who travel a opaque material is used, as draw-curtains on a rod on each individual required that a street address be the dark and daylight also, but not "door" of the windows, and this heavy material is drawn at night, as one would use a shade. If I were you I would have buff-color sik draw-curtains on rods on each half of a window and have these curtains ined dow and have these curtains ined down and have the could feel safe, for the dark and daying a distant.

If this forest dweller knew for sure that it was the Hunter coming toward that the dark and daying the dist

#### About People

Mrs. H. H. Porter and daughter, Harrlet of Morgan Park, left Saturday for several weeks' visit in Oconto, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Oths McGown and son, Vernon, of Stevens Point, Wis., who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Danforth of East First street, have returned to their home.

Material and suggestions for politiment for balmy days. Aithough they
will not give decisive style ultimatums
as concerns the coming season, they do
hift the cover, so to speak, from the
pot-pourri of colors, line and fabric and

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street was an interest of the winning seenario of the parents of the win rled a shower bouquet of sunburst roses. She had as her bridesmaid, Miss Doris Johnson and Walter Malmo attended the bridegroom. Miss Lucille Malmo in yellow organdle was the flower girl, and little Billy Phillips, the Mr. and Mrs. Worrell Clarkson, Dellwood, White Bear Lake, St. Paui, left yesterday for Florida, to be out of

er's Park, will return tomorrow morning from New York city, where they spent ten days as guests of Mrs. Mt. Gonagie's sister, Mrs. Woodbury.

they will pass a week.

to Minneapolls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Matter, Woodland The marriage of Miss Rose Coran and avenue, will arrive home Sunday variety of type. cago, French Lick and at Oberlin, John S. Pardee, Kent road, returned

> Miss Bertha Hanford, state and "Blackmail." County Association for the Blind, will return Dec. 18 from Harvard, where ZELDA-Louise Glaum in "Love Madshe is taking a special course in work for the blind. In the ensuing two NEW LYRIC—Olive Thomas in "Every weeks Miss Hanford will attend a series of lectures at Perkins Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Donnell of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage of East

Mrs. Gilbert Buffington and mother, Madison, Wis., Nov. 30 .- County com- that no divorce decree has ever been Roger S. Powell's home on East Su-Madison, Wis., Nov. 30.—County com- that no divorce decree has munity councils authorized by the spe- awarded the princess for her former perior street for the winter.

James Wilson Torrence of Bothwell, built on fun Can., is visiting his son and daughter- "One Week." in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Torrence, of 502 Thirteenth avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody of Vanwhere they will visit.

in St. Louis, Mo-How Many Ways Can Twenty-Six Let-

mental tests. One of them consisted in ner of Fifteenth avenue east.

Circle No. 7, Sacred Heart cathedral guild, will meet with Mrs. H. S. Macmorning. Luncheon will be served at Reid, the producer, as well as Miss Zenith camp, No. 1027, R. N. A., will hold its regular meeting at Moose hall

tomorrow evening for election of of-

Fargo Plant Resumes. new president of the company.

### AT THE THEATERS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. ORPHEUM-"Little Miss Vamp," act musical comedy; other acts. NEW GRAND—Neilie de Onsonne and her Jazzhand Flye; other acts.

greatest contemporary 'cellists, Miss Ruegger is assisted by Edmund Lich-tenstein, the celebrated conductor and Valerie Ruegger an eminent pianlst.

It has pep, melody of the tuneful variety and girls who surely imavenue north. Mlnneapolis. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother. The bride lived until perior street, returned yesterday from mony took place at the home of the bride's mother. The bride lived until perior street, returned yesterday from mineapolis, where they were weekner. They will reside in Duiuth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Magie. East Superior street, returned yesterday from mineapolis, where they were weekner end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. W. H. Magie. East Superior street, returned yesterday from mineapolis, where they were weekner end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W.

acts are every one of the top-notch

county field agent for the St. Louis STRAND-Mae Murray and David Powbody's Sweetheart."

NEW GARRICK-Viola Dana as the shrewd daughter of a master crool family "reputation," makes a charming adventuress in "Blackmail," one of the features of the great double bill at the New Garrick for the first half of the week. The more so as in the end love is trlumphant over the eriminal teachings of the parent, and the way it all comes about is so interesting, so unexpected and so utterly astounding, as well as immeasurably appealing that many are declaring this

STRAND-Beauty, splendor, mag nificence-those are the marks by which you may know a George Fitzeouver, Wash., are spending a few days with Mrs. John Miller of Roslyn Love," the feature attraction now avenue before going to New York state, playing at the Strand theater, is an artistic delight. Opening with an allegorical prelude that has been Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Leuven, (Clara staged with all the splendor that its Smith) of Seventeenth avenue east are in Chicago for ten days. Mrs. Van Leuven will leave Friday for Tampa, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Miss Ruth Young of Crosby returned Right to Love" is real entertainment.

city, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Cale of Brainerd Is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skin-boudoir. Every scene a thrill or a

ZELDA-The new Louise Glaum picure, "Love Madness," now showing at the Zelda, is the greatest success of the picture Miss Glaum wears many designed expressly for this production.

city business every day since the opening, "Everybody's Sweetheart," Olive Thomas' last pleture, will close its run at the New Lyrie this evening. Startng tomorrow Jack Pickford, who was Olive Thomas' husband, will be seen in

pathos, thrills, wonderful settings and

ORPHEUM-Few musicians have reached the height attained by Elsa Ruegger, the Belgian 'cellist. She is generally considered the world's greatartistic eareer has been a succession of triumphs. Both as a 'eellist and a member of various symphonies, Miss Ruegger has achieved unqualified success and now probably nine out of case already forwarded their names to The Scenario Edines here and also because all of the evidence he was ordered to take with the judges named for the jury. When Judge Thomas was summoned, he announced he would not attend because of pressing business here and also because all of the evidence he was ordered to take with the judges named for the jury. When Judge Thomas was summoned, he announced he would not attend because of pressing business here and also because all of the evidence he was ordered to take with the judges named for the jury. When Judge Thomas was summoned, he announced he would not attend because of pressing business here and also because all of the evidence he was ordered to take with the judges named for the jury. every ten musical crities would name names, addresses and telephone numbers ends what promised to become a case her first if called upon to recount the which shows that the work is to be of contempt of court

NEW GRAND-Jazz, real jazz from way down in New Orleans, and a "shimmy dance," that is-well don't think you know all about the shimmy either until you have seen and heard Nellie de Onsonne, the fascinating little chanteuse, and her Jazzland Five at the New Grand for the first half of the week. There have been few acts Mrs. W. E. Magner and daughter, Miss Grace Magner, East First street, will go to Minneapolis tonight, where

Miss Rose Levernson and David Segal of Virginia were married here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Segal will make their home in Virginia, where they will be at home at 221 Sixth street of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hartman, Nineteenth avenue east, returned to Minneapolis Sunday. Marlonette Hippodrome is making a hit with both young and old. The other

## **PHOTOPLAYS**

NEW GARRICK-Viola Dana in

the best picture in which they have seen this piquant favorite. Wyndham eslding in New York state.

Mrs. Conger, arrived yesterday from Standing, Florence Turner, Lydia Knott Ontario, Cal., and have taken Mrs. and many others are in the supporting east. Buster Keaton is increasing his already big following by his work in "Convict 13," his second big comedy, built on funnier lines than his first.

to her home yesterday after a visit The cast is excellent. Mae Murray with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. and David Powell do their usual good ohn Samuelson of 2115 Sussex avenue, work as the featured players, Miss Murray taking credit as the wife and B. E. La Londe of 1610 East Third mother, Lady Falkland. David Powell street will leave tomorrow for a visit has the role of Col. Richard Loring. the hero of the play. The youngster. Lawrence Johnston, Is destined for Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan of East bigger work in the silent drama. A Sixth street left Sunday for New York tingling romance of all that human

feast of loveliness.

Glaum's superb art. NEW LYRIC-After playing to capa-

# "TINKER BOB" STORIES

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

BILLY SEES THE KING.



Billy Mink, over there in the clump ance surrounding the top and sides of the outside "trim" of the window—not touching the little "doors" that open. The color of the valance will, of course, depend upon the color scheme of the room.

Clump of grass.

Suddenly, however, the ore whom this fellow of the forest was watching stopped dead still. He only wished he could see far enough to tell who it was they were talking to him. Being the room.

Clump of grass.

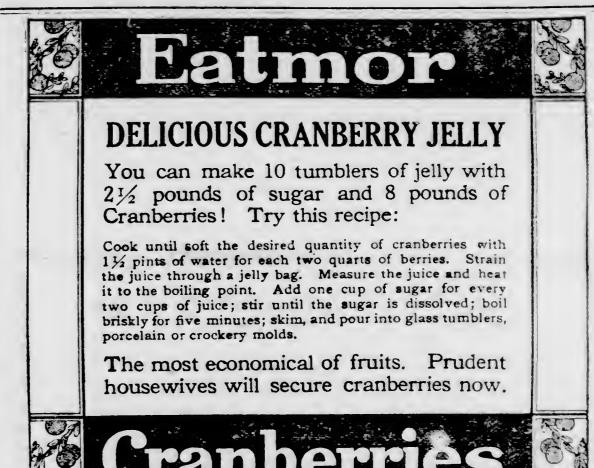
Suddenly, however, the ore whom grass. This requires considerable time, how- if he was out of the grass a little world who talked so he could underof the room.
Young Housekeeper: "Please give me a banana filling for a two-layer white cake."
Answer: The following is a deliclous banana filling: Mash two bana-

the best screen talent obtainable. In of wide interest. The judges will now the supporting company are such stars as Lionel Belmore; Shannon Day hold a meeting and decide upon the best scenario as soon as possible. Per-"the baby vampire," the Zlegfeld Mldsons who have sent in their names will night Frolics girl engaged especially for the production, and Priseilla Bonbe called as soon as Mr. Fox can find time to meet them. ner. The story is strikingly original one, telling what happens to a rich

### JUDGE CHANGES MIND.

Decides to Go to La Crosse in Response to Grand Jury Summons.

clude "You'll Be S'prised," a Chester comedy, and a whistling solo by Miss Geraldine La Valliere. Hurley, Wis., Nov. 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Controversy over the summons issued for Judge Griff F. D. Fox, who will direct the making Thomas of Hurley to appear before the







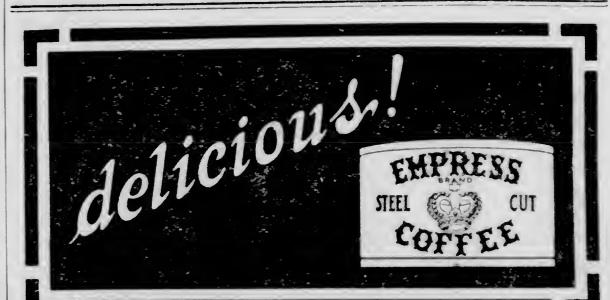
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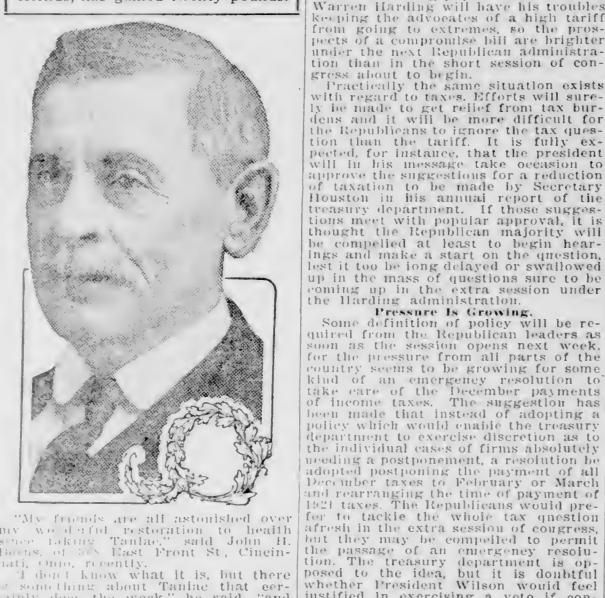
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PRESIDENT NOW HOPING TO ADDRESS CONGRESS (Continued from page 1.)

any influence from the White House the tariff bill that would be drawn would be strongly protectionist. Even eping the advocates of a high tariff from going to extremes, so the pros-pects of a compromise bill are brighter under the next Republican administration than in the short session of congress about to begin.

Practically the same situation exists with regard to taxes. Efforts will surely be made to get relief from tax burdens and it will be more difficult for the Republicans to ignore the tax question than the tariff. It is fully expected, for instance, that the president will in his message take occasion to pprove the suggestions for a reduction of taxation to be made by Secretary Houston in his annual report of the treasury department. If those suggestions meet with popular approval, it is thought the Republican majority will be compelied at least to begin hearngs and make a start on the question est it too be long delayed or swallowed up in the mass of questions sure to be coming up in the extra session under the llarding administration. Pressure is Growing.
Some definition of policy will be required from the Republican leaders as soon as the session opens next week, for the pressure from all parts of the country seems to be growing for some kind of an emergency resolution to take care of the December payments of income taxes. The suggestion has been made that instead of adopting a policy which would enable the treasury department to exercise discretion as to the individual cases of firms absolutely needing a postponement, a resolution be adopted postponing the payment of all December taxes to February or March

furnly believe if it hadn't been for gress took full responsibility for the his medicine i wouldn't be here now, postponement and the consequent effect toompletely restored my health and upon the government's resources. ASKS HELP TO "Before taking Tanlae my health was dreadfully rundown. My main trouble was indigestion, and I suffered misery

tinly does the work," he said, "and justified in exercising a veto if con-

(Continued from page 1.) night and day, I never seemed hungry tions for club and other public activiand the little I are upset my stomach, lies. If successful in our efforts, it t get a good will not be necessary for extra soilcita the worse I got.

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Asks Co-operation.

Asks Co-operation. "Now, gentlemen, may I ask your o-operation in our efforts to provide money paid me came from.

Made Lonn of \$300. these funds for work, which only this \$300 on May 21, 1918, for which I gave

club can do for the betterment and ad-MORBY vancement of Duluth, and we then can him my note. This was repaid by me provide our members with such quartor him July 14, 1919, with interest, at which time Mr. Sands said he was un-"The committees in other divisions have set regular meeting days. Will ment. This represents every cent Mr you do the same, although I know that Sands has paid me since Dec. 31, 1917 PIANO CO. ome of you will have to get together "Let me state to you of the ways never heard until it was mentioned and means that cities of Duluth's size anonymous letters coupied with threats se and wisely spend \$75,000 to \$100,- that unless something was done to stop 000 annually for civic and commerce activities. Our present sustaining membership amounts to about \$25,000; our would be brought into it. Upon the Reliable Music House ib spent about \$30,000 and about \$10,- receipt of these letters I personally remore was raised by club committees and others for such work as the club should do and provide for, so if Selling Out Their we can procure again the \$10,000 raised Mr. Sands. outside last year we would have more Present Stock than \$35,000 for civic and eommerce Mr John Korby is going south for convention bureau with its necessary winter and stock must be reduced. publicity matter which we need. thuying public not only getting big "We do not ask the membership comsarghins, but they buy reliable, stand-

mittee to make a drive for new memrd makes of instruments from a rehable house. Their guarantee is good. have had a steady, healthy growth, but there are always some who would be cal instruments will be sold at big disgiad to become members and who only Now is the time to buy. need an invitation, so will you see that KORBY'S name has been known in the they are not disappointed, for all are musical world for more than 22 years and any idea some people may have that we are going out of business IS NOT SO, as we will go in heavier than "Before closing I want to say that we have a most efficient force, and that our club's affairs have been most caever before. Safe investment to buy oably handled by Secretary Prince, and gives me the greatest pleasure to tary of the treasury, and all other records in connection with the affair. **HOBBY'S STORES** ork with him. In Duluth we have this one organization that has accomplished much in the past and I hope this year vill be another of good resuits.

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Bishop Coadjutor G. G. Bennett wili | hoard of directors for the hospital, will | graduates at the Kitchi Gammi club ight's sleep. I lost thirty-four pounds tions as all our activities will be taken deliver the commencement address at present the diplomas. The presentation a brand was going down hill rapidly. It seemed like the more medicine I took the worse I got.

That sheep is sleep. I lost thirty-four pounds as an our activities will be taken to seemed like the more medicine I took the worse I got.

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Ten Per Cent Graft.

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THIRD OF MURDER TRIO UNDER ARREST

ported the matter to the department of ustice, requesting that an investiga-(Continued from page 1.) Mr. Sands.

Never Assisted Any Company.

"I feel that it is unnecessary for me o say that I never her meaning the same of the activities, and it does seem that the plan of Director Harper should enable us to raise enough more to provide a deeper Engineering corporation or any depertment. Swan J. Luikkonen, aged 18, and John Kujaia, aged 32, the other two men sought in the Jones case, were other company to procure a contract.

"Regarding the testimony given before the committee by Benjamin Fuller, who has been indicted for forging and other two, sentenced to the penitentiary for four Inkinen, however, is also wanted for years, in which he stated that Mr. Sands another murder, that of Axel Nygaard gave me a check in his presence, I in Aitkin county on May 10 iast. Nybeg to say that that statement is ab-solutely and unqualifiedly false. I, near East Lake. Inkinen, Mrs. Nytherefore, most urgently request the gaard's lover, eame there and shortly committee to require Mr. Sands to pro- afterwards Nygaard disappeared. Concure all of his checks made to me slnee fessions later made by Mrs. Nygaard to the Aitkin county authorities im-Mr. Bolling said the committee would plicated Inkinen as the murderer of her bushand. The body had been hidfind available an anonymous letter adher husband. The body had been hiddressed to W. G. McAdoo, former secreden near a barn on the Nygaard farm Shlelded Inkinen. Mrs. Nygaard had successfully shleided Inkinen up to the time that Testimony that 10 per cent of the the grand jury met in October, when \$7,000,000 shipping board repair bills she broke down and told her story

in the South Atlantic district was She had accounted for Nygaard's dis-"graft," was given yesterday to the committee. The allegation was made by Charles Benzahf, a traveling auditor of the board. It was contained in a letter written by the witness to the general comptrolier of the board last Means by which the alleged "graft" lnkinen and Mrs. Nygaard lived towas made possible, the witness testified, gether as man and wife for several included lack of inspection, fallure to weeks after the killing of Nygaard, ac-(Continued from page 1.)

he had not forgotten it, and would pay it. I gave no thought as to what Mr. Sands' relationship was to the principal, but looked upon him as the vice president of a large bank, and vice president of a large bank, and that there was a spirit of make.

Included lack of inspection, failure to check repair work, overcharges for materials and labor and unnecessary repair to the story which Mrs. Nyagard has told to the authorities at Aitkin. They spent five weeks together in Duluth. When the authorities picked up Inkinen's trail here, he left the city and Mrs. Nygaard returned to the home of her father in Altkin county. Brutal Murder of Jones. Check Up on Hamburg.

Banzahf asserted he had been instructed to check up bills for the redistricted to check up bi

body was discovered by the roadside on the Thomson road about one mile and This ship was sold on a charter-purcliase contract to the Baltic Steamship corporation. The sale price, he understood, was approximately \$985,000 Tamarack a half over the Carlton-St. Louis eounty derstood, was approximately \$985,000 and the shipping board had advanced for its reconditioning about \$400,000.

Tamarack.

Whether Inkinen will be tried for the Nygaard murder before the Jones The bill of repairs, he added, was killing has not been determined. It is "I had a very bad cough for 2 years, about \$1,500,000 which an audit of actione, day and night. Could sleep counts reduced approximately \$337,
Aitkin county for the murder of Ny-I tried everything but got 000. The discrepancy between the sale gaard and it is possible that he will be no relief. Finally my doctor said he could do no more for me, that I had better go to Denver as I couldn't live in Illinois. Then I tried Milks Emulting in the contract of sale.

The contract for the reconditioning, the very first, it helped me.

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The contract for the reconditioning, the very first, it helped me. he said, was awarded to the Morgan Engineering company of Jersey City. the spot where Jones was shot with reference to the St. Louis-Cariton coun-He also testified the steamer Mercury, ty line and determine which county will formerly the Barboes, was taken to have jurisdiction in the trial of the the same yard for reconditioning, but Jones murder cases.

> was stopped because of lack of funds. complete confession of his part in the Up to six or seven months ago, he continued, repair work in New York That Sore Throat Needs yards showed many irregularities, including charging of hundreds of hours elass labor, excess in materials and

Swan J. Luikkonen, who has made a

When your throat is sore, it's a sure sign you need Begy's Mustarine. That is, if you want to get rid of it the wooden ship idea and sald he re- in the quickest possible time. It's really marvelous how this real In describing an experience with a yellow mustard improvement on the Southern contractor who wanted to bulld such ships, Johnson said the idea old-fashioned mustard plaster will end seemed to be "build one million wooden sore throat, tonsilitis, chest colds, ships that would take one million Ger- pleurisy and bronchitls. Johnson said when the cost-plus plan often conquers them over night, and of building wooden ships was changed it's just as speedy a remedy for neuralgia, lumbago, stiff neck, aching feet, sore muscles and swollen joints. Rub it on freely. It cannot blister, but it surely will ease the pains of rheumatism and gout, and you won't FILM MACHINES IN SCHOOLS have to wait ull tomorrow for relief. Fireproof booths for moving picture machines will have to be installed in the Duluth schools before any more of Begy's Mustarine and one small

Frank L. Magie, Mason M. Forbes, first Luikkonen ciaims that Jones was shot. This is believed to be far enough across the county line in Carlton county to be without jurisdiction of the St Louis county courts. According to Mr. Forbes this county may have jurisdiction of the ease if Jones was shot in St. Louis county or within a distance of 100 rods after passing the county line, regardless of where he died. The

this afternoon. Can Cure Crippled Boy. Hurley, Wis., Nov. 30 .- (Special to The Heraid.)—That a boy who now is so badly crippled he cannot walk can e entirely cured was the announcement made yesterday by a Milwaukee rthopedic specialist after he had examined the lad. The specialist was engaged by Iron county to examine wenty crippled children, none of whom

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Detroit-Detroit lake is frozen to a depth of four inches, and summer sports, boating, swimming and fishing

have given way to winter sports, skat-

ing and ice boating.

Moorhead—Representatives of the Moorhead Market Cardeners' association will appear before the Commercial club to ask the club for a building and location for the establishment of a Moorhead public market.

Mahnomen—A petition was presented to the county board yesterday signed by the regulared number of freeholders.

by the regulred number of freeholders of the village of Bejou, asking that an

election be called to vote on the in-corporation of the village. Bejou has een growing rapidly the past two

Pine River-It is announced that F O. Perrin will open a general mer-chandise store about the first of Decem-

ber in the building vacated by Bark

& Leef. St. Cloud—An ordinance for the reg-

ilation of transient and temporary business firms and individuals was presented by the board of directors of the St. Cloud Business Men's association

for the action of the city's legislative

Red Lake Fails-Col. Frank Jeffers, vho was chosen member of the execu-

ive committee of the Minnesota Farm

Sureau federation at the annual meetng at St. Paul, represented the Red

Lake County Farm Bureau association at the convention and took an active

part in the deliberations of the gathering. From him came the suggestion that a corporation should be formed

within the federation to lease or otherwise acquire storage terminal facill-

ties. Mr. Jeffers is the organizer and manager of the Farmers' Exchange of

WISCONSIN BRIEFS

romahawk-E. Myer of Jersey Cit

was shot in the right shoulder by his

brother while the two were hunting

north of this city. Although the wound is severe, he will recover.

been named postmistress at Middle inlet, Marinette county, she succeeds

P. T. Finnegan.

Janesville—Rock county farmers will

attempt to boycott the use of butter substitutions as being means of aiding

the dairy business of this district.
Fond du Lac-John W. Dougherty, aged 77 years, commander of the G. A.

R. post and ploneer horseshoer of this city, died here of oid age. Mr. Dougherty was a veteran of the Civil war

and participated in many of the bat-

ties. He was twice wounded and was taken prisoner at the battle of Chickamauga and was held at Belle Isle prison for a period of four months.

Viroqua—Mrs. John E. Nuzum, one of the leading women of this city, died Saturday night, following a third transfer of the same of the same

stroke of apoplexy, aged about 64

husband, two daughters and three Appleton-The men in the engineer-

ing class at Lawrence college are surveying the proposed site for the new athletic field the coilege is planning. The engineers are doing the entire work of estimating and mapping the new site. The new field will be on the

college campus along the Fox river and will be one of the most modern of ath-

Wisconsin Rapids — Arrangements have been completed here during the last week to house an infantry com-

pany in a sultable armory and authorization has been granted by the adjutant general's office to organize a company. Stevens Point has recently arranged quarters for a battery of ar-tillery and will proceed with its or-

Rhinelander-Rhinelander, which already has a company of infantry has been granted authority by the state adjutant general to recruit a motorzed ammunition train company.

ganization, It was sald.

letic fields.

years. She was a native of Sauk county, born at Merrimack. She leaves a

les. He was twice wounded and was

Marlnette-Mrs. Lester Kniskern has

Red Lake Falls.

ing and ice boating.

# EWS OF THE NORTHWEST

ELEVATOR INSPECTION. | SIX BADGER GUARDSMEN Badger Industrial Commission to Learn Whether Law Is Observed.

Madi on, Wis., Nov. 30.—Recent into start training at West Point when structured by the industrial commisthe course opens. Lake the start training at West Point when had a walkaway until the Minnesota man opened his barrels and Mildred Weymouth, all of Mar-

appeinted chief law examiner for the state railroad commission. Judge Long. who is one of the best known figures in Southwestern Wisconsin, wlli assume his duties next Monday, taking the place of Ray Clarks. Who is the place of Ray Clarks. the place of Ray Clarke, who resigned time. the interstate commerce commission at GOPHER JONATHANS Washington.

Stillwater, Mlnn., Nov. 30.—Trial of Chr's Zeigler, former national treasurer of the Sons of Herman. on a charge of embezzling \$5.000 of the organization's funds, began in district court here yesterday. A jury was obtained and taking of testimony began, shown at the mid-west horticultural relation of the mid-west horticultural relation with the Red River Valley winter shows to be held here the week winter shows to be held here the week of Feb. 7-11.

Bemidji—Del Dugas, secretary of the linkand Empire Sawyers' association of Spokane, has arrived here for a visit sweepstakes for that variety of appies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Du-Zeigler's Trial Starts.

CANDIDATES FOR POINT

Madi on, Wis., Nov. 20.—Recent into the start training at West Point when the course opens July 1, according to the state of the state elevator code, although have reported relatively few violations of the state elevator code, although hater inspections have found numerous faults, it was declared today by officials of the commission.

Directions have been issued by the commission that Inspection have been issued by the commission that Inspection will be made of clevators insured by the commission.

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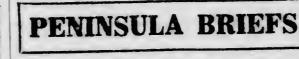
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ARE PRIZE WINNERS erence to active co-operation in connection with the Red River Valley



ecelved from the state manager of the Michigan High School Debating league Is doubtful If either of the Luther 1. Wright debating teams will leave the city next Friday to debate. The Jonathans were grown in the orchard of D. C. Webster of La Crescent, Minn., and were in competition at Council Bluffs with Jonathans of Marquette-Funeral services have been held for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wey-mouth, 50, who dled at her home Fri-Madison, Wis., Nov. 30 .- Six Wiscon- Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Iowa. day night. Death came unexpectedly.

cock, signal corps, Camp Travis, Tex.; Arthur J. Karrlo, Hancock, signal corps, Camp Travis, Tex.; William Faananen, Hancock, medical corps, Camp Travis, Tex.

> **DAKOTA BRIEFS** Grand Forks, N. D .- Acacia lodge of Masons elected: Fred Bennett, M. W.; W. R. Adams, S. W.; George Olmstead, C. C. Gowran, treasurer, and Maj. I. A. Berg, secretary. Judge Cooley was elected trustee of the Masonic Bullding corporation.
> Two other officers are to be appoint-

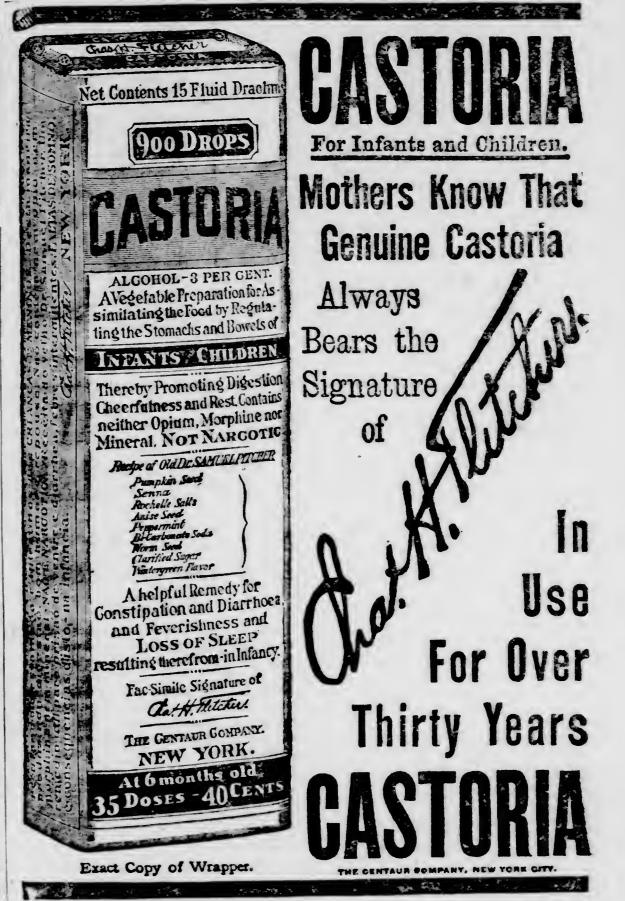
All of the grand lodge officers assist Clibborn, "La Marcchale," who is de-

the weather while they went about the business of the day.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Ray S. Kinnan,

Bismarck, N. D.—F. R. Pollard, purwho has been local manager for Ar- chasing agent for the North Dakota mour & Co. for about ten years, has Homebuilders' association, will sever mour & Co. for about ten years, has resigned to go with the Grand Forks Mereantile company. Godfrey Rolf, well-known resident of this city, succeeds Mr. Kinnan as manager for Armour'ss

Fargo, N. D.—W. R. Tucker, auditor of Cass county, proposes to have introduced at the next session of the Wall, trustee. troduced at the next session of the Wall, trustee.



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"FOR THE love of Mike,

BUT TERRIFIC struggle, MADE THE pinch. AND WHEN interviewed. . . . BY OUR star reporter. GAVE OUT this statement, "HE'S A loony, all right. THE ASYLUM says, by Heck THE WORST they ever had, WHY, THE poor nut. CLAIMS HE can copy.

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tained and taking of testimony began, shown at the mid-west horticultural gas.

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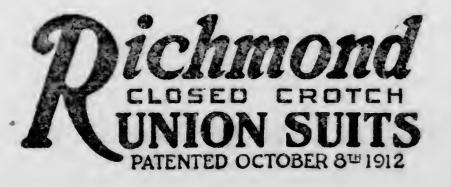
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## MUTT AND JEFF—The Profiteers Certainly Have It Soft These Days.



# CINCINNATI IS ALL STIRRED UP

Herrmann's Desire to Reor- Dempsey-Carpentier Scrap ganize "Reds" Meets With Opposition.

the best team in the league, even play-

Will Not Go to Cubs.

Herrmann has denied that Groli,

Scale, Kopf and Ructher are to go to

Chicago, in exchange for Alexander,

Hallacher and some unnamed Cubs, but

but a fly that should have been caught

by his outfielders upset him and he

was taken out of the lox. He went

home for a day's rest and the loss of

the game affected him so that that

pat and try again."

BIG FIGHT MAY GO TO ENGLAND

Fails to Get Located on This Side.

New York, Nov. 30. Cancinnati has New York, Nov. 30 .- In the event that another progressive and "standpat" no sultable place can be found in this fight on her queenly hands and it's all country to hold the forthcoming heavyover the avowed intention of Garry weight boxing championship bout between Jack Dempsey, world's chamter tween Jack Dempsey, world's chamt A few of the citizenry are behind Herrmann apparently, but the blg majority are "standpatters" despite the showing of the team in 1920.

"It wasn't the players' fault the Reds blew last summer so much as it was the management's," said a prominent Cincinnati attorney and a day that an official announcement may be staged in England, it was reported in generally well-informed circles here today.

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The proposition to shift the fight abroad was said to have been prompted by coldness exhibited by members of the state boxing commission toward holding it in this state. It was admitted that Charles B. Cochran, the sides.

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weren't there. The release of Sallee and the finling of Ruether were unity alibis for the management. If Moran and Herrmann had done a little of it early in the spring the result would have been different.

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# well as everyone he could connect with gossip. Tintend to present them," he added, as well as certain investigations I have a well as certain investigations I have the annual medican polis as well as certain investigations I have a well as certa

Jackson, who weighed 132 pounds,

four more than his apponent, forced the

pace most of the contest, and admin-

the game affected him so that that night be was stricken. Toward the end of the sasm he recovered his Lealth but the Boston club wouldn't allow him to play. The docters now say there's no reason why he shouldn't be as good as ever.

Discarded Sox After Money.

The Chicago dispatches referring to the demand of the seven indicted White Sox players for a share in last year's third place money lay some stress on the demand of the seven in last year's third place money lay some stress on the demand of the seven of the opinion that Jackson had earned the honors, but at the end of the bout only one of the judges picked him, while the other called it a draw.

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will deserve to lose every last shred of the confidence of the public. Chaney Defeats Belmont.

to wriggle back to baseball, owners

Gedeon haven't been convicted, aration for the latter's bout here next but they will never be allow d in the Thursday with Joe Lynch. game again. The five Ceast leng te players haven't been convicted, either, outs for his bout with Bill Brennan If any of the indicted seven is allowed here on Dec. 14.

Decision on Points. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.-Bud 

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Brazill, St. Paul ..... 18

Brainard, Columbus 34
E. Miller, St. Paul 159
Massey, Loulsville 151
Duncan, St. Paul 103

Kirkham, Milwaukee ..... 42

Dubuc, Toledo ... 29
J. Smith, Kansas City ... 18

Owens, Minneapolis ...... 21

Wagner, Columbus ...... 21

Sweeney, Kansas City ...... 36 

Murphy, Toledo ..... 69

Kocher, Loulsville ......101 Brock, Kansas City ...... 88

McNcill, Toledo ...... 69

Staylor, Milwaukee ..... 20

Ulrich, Milwaukee ...... 24
Pitchers.

Browne, St. Paul ...... 23

Petty, Indianapolls ...... 33

Northrop, Milwaukee ...... 39

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

.963 great, yet simple. The team had won-.950 derful driving power. Iowa, Illinois .947 and Wisconsin all had grand teams. .946 Iowa will be formidable again next .945 season, for she will have back most .943 of her players of this year, including .940 the Devine brothers and Slater, the .936 great colored tackle. Illinois always has a raft of good material to draw on and should be up in front next fall. Wisconsin, I understand, loses most of her seasoned men through graduation "Northwestern will lose but two members of this year's team, Lassiter,

TO BAR FIGHTER ball championship. Negotiations for the game were started when East high declare that the working out of the

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 30.—The Toledo weeks ago. According to telephone schedules. boxing commission today took further action to limit the activities of Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis light-heavy-weight by asking Commissioner Rig. he failed to post a \$200 forfeit for his scheduled bout with Tommy Gibbons

FOOTBALL RECORD.

Marletta, Ohlo, Nov. 30.—What Is belleved to have been established as a world's record for consecutive forward passing was made by Don Whiting, star Pine Bluff. Ark., Nov. 30.—A move- Portland some time next month. of the Marietta college football team, ment is on foot to establish a baseball in the game with Boston college Nov. league with cities in Arkansas, Louisl-Whiting completed seven consecu- ana, Mississippi and Texas asked to

.346 eleven will hold their final meeting of .944 the year this evening at Owls' hall. .943 West Superior street, at 7:30. All of .943 the officers and players are urged to be present, as much important business will be transacted. Walquist to Lead Illinois.

Urhana, Ill., Nov. 30.—Lawrence Walquist of Rockford, Ill., last night was elected captain of the 1921 Unl-

Lyons, Columbus .....

Cavet, Indianapolis .....

McColl, Toledo ...... 43

Long, Louisville ...... 41

Sherman, Columbus ...... 40

Danforth, Columbus ...... 29 

Rogge, Indianapolis ...... 43

Hovlik, Minneapolis ...... 28

Graham, Louisville ...... 39

McQuillan, Columbus ...... 28

.968 Horstman, Kansas City ...... 39

J. P. Jones, Indianapolis ...... 40

Merritt, St. Paul 47
Brady, Toledo 48
Weaver, Kansas City 20
Cavet, Indianapolis 50

will be his last.

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NOTRE DAME HAD NOTABLE ENTRIES
FOR BIG FUTURITY
New York, Nov. 30.—More than 2,500 **CHAMPION TEAM** 

Elmer McDevitt, Northwestern Coach, Picks South Bend Eleven.

augurated at the autumn meeting in 1921. Five hundred and twenty-six yearlings from the leading stables in the country have been nominated. At the same time the hooks for the 1922 race closed with an entry of 705 wean-lings That Notre Dame university had the greatest football team in the West this season and a machine that could have lings. vanquished Ohio State, winner of the Big Ten conference championship, is the opinion of Elmer McDevitt Due tions. For this large was a three charles in the country at the opinion of Elmer McDevitt Due tions. For this large was a true that country at the opinion of Elmer McDevitt Due tions. the opinion of Elmer McDevitt, Du-tions. For this 1,332 entries were new honors will await him in his luth attorney, who has just returned to his local law practice after spending the fall season at Evanston, Ill., ing the fall season at Evanston, Ill., the list with ninety-two entries for the list with ninety-two entries for the last say he has where he was head coach of the Maj. August Belmont has named northwestern university cleven. Mc
Northwestern university cleven. Mc
Devitt, who is a native of Duluth, was an all-around star athlete at Duluth nations for the event are E. R. Brad
No sooner had McCurdy and his man-Central high years ago, later attending Yale, where he proved to he one Hancock, the Greentree stable, Sam Herald sports sanctum than in whisked of the greatest linemen Old Eli ever had.

"There were some mighty football K. L. Ross, E. F. Simms, John Sanford, 971 There were some mighty football R. L. Ross, E. F. Simms, John Sanford, 1966 elevens in the West this season and some of the greatest material I have ever seen," said he this morning. "Indiana university had the best material for a football eleven that I have come Saratoga association for the improvement of the hygod of horses. latter was featuring Ted McCoy. The Hoosiers were almost all fourth-year men, big, strong and fast and well signed to be a second for the breed of horses at its Duluth fans will recall Owen Daly of lowa, holder of the American light-weight title who also weight the whole who also w aeross since 1909 at Yale, when the ment of the breed of horses at its Hoosicrs were almost all fourth-year men, big, strong and fast and well coached.

"The Notre Dame team, which I look upon as the champions of the West, had one of the best balanced clevens I have seen in recent years, every man being especially powerful in his particular position. Their offense was truly signed to be a sporting fixture, in that signed to be a sporting fixture, in that it will he a consolation for those 2-year-olds which, named now for the bigger races, are found not to be quite good enough to carry colors with the best in the Hopeful, Grand Unior, United States Hotel or Spinaway stakes.

Weight title, who defeated Zoibas several years ago. Well, Janquin took on Daly and beat him three falls in thirty minutes. No wonder, then, that louis wants to manage Bobbie, Jane and Unior, New York city last winter when he defeated Jack Tretlotti, one of the best little wrestlers of recent years. cular position. Their offense was truly stakes.

second will start at \$7,500 and run down to \$1,500. Entries for the big 2-year-old fix-tures for 1921 and the Travers for 1922 will close with A. MeL. Earlocker, the racing secretary, on Nov. 27. members of this year's team, Lassiter, a tackle, and 'Bud' Lane, halfhack and punter. We have the prospects of a punter. We have the prospects of a strong eleven for next fall and, unless signs fail, we will be right up in Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 30.—Superlor high school of Superlor yesterday refused to play the East high school of which are composed of men who have college or high school train-

# weight, by asking Commissioner Bigger of Michigan to bar Wiggins from participating in bouts in that state. Wiggins was first barred here when

failure to get him to speed up to an Injured hand, said to have been sus- mick, winner of the Lord Lonsdale belt Seven Consecutive Forward Passes tained by Welling in an early round. PLAN NEW LEAGUE ing show toright. McCornick announced last night he had been matched to meet Battling Levinsky at

had made a poor showing, but ascribed

Green Heads Army Eleven. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Cadet F. Green of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for two years the Army's football center, yesterday was elected captain of next year's eleven.

McGuire Chicago Captain. Chicago, Nov. 30.-Charles McGuiro versity of Illinois football team. Walquist played halfback and next season versity of Chicago football team last

# MAT MEN ARE TROOPING IN

Bobbie Janquin, Featherweight Champion, Now in Duluth.

By SANDY MACDONALD. With a temporary lull in the boxing sport at the Head of the Lakes, the herculean lads of the mat are popping up from here and there eager to go to

quest of heavyweight opponents, but

three different amateur championships in the wrestling sport at Chicago last winter, came in to ay, announcing that he would like nothing better than to meet Hill. Gustafson, who is one of the best wrestlers developed in late years at Illinois A. C. in Cheago, is

now making his home in Duruth, being employed by a West end printery. Accepts IUII's Challenge.
"I saw Hill's challenge when it was issued, but was in some don't as to New York, Nov. 30.—More than 2.500 is a hard, fast whostler, but I think I ominations have been made for the can beat him. Hill weighs about 190 Pimlico futurity, a new fixture for 2-year-olds offered by the Maryland 188." nd which with its \$10,000 added World war, in which he participated McCurdy Meets Thompson meet Charley Thompson of Drenen, lowa, at Two Harnors on the evening Bobbie Janquin, a 125 pounder, who elaims the featherweight mat cham-pionship of the world. His home is in Waverly, N. Y. He has enough class to attract Louis Zorbas, former holder of the lightweight wrestling championship of the Northwest, and the latter will manage him. Threw Daly in Hurry.

The race, which will be under selling conditions and will have a guaranteed value of \$7,500, will be run in meet me," said Janquin when he little wrestlers of recent years. two divisions, one event being at five and a half furlongs and the other at three-quarters of a mile. In the first him twenty pounds and defeat him.

### division the top price will be \$3,500 hope they will let me try. LEGION QUINTS TO PLAY BY DISTRICTS

Legion basket ball in the state this year will be played for district chain-

pionships and the playoff for the state championship held late in the year, if

present plans are carried out.

this city for the state high school foot- ing. Those interested in the develop-

defeated the Appleton high team two series is only a matter of perfecting

which is expected to develop the state-The office of the state commander FOR TENDLER FIGHT has not taken action in the matter, but has expressed a desire that the district organizations he perfected. As on Dec. 6. The commissioner gave him until 6 o'clock last Saturday night to post the money and voted to bar him when he failed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30.—Joe Welling, Chicago boxer, was yesterday suspended from fighting in Wisconsin district organizations be perfected. As soon as this is done the state office will begin work for the playoff of the district championships leading to semi-A telegram, purporting to come from Wiggins' manager last night, said the amount of the forfeit had been sent lien and other witnesses testified that

support of the Seventh, Lighth and

Ninth districts has begun a campaign

by wire. The commission had received welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no With Lew Welling had made no With Lew best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with Lew Welling had made no effort to do his best in a recent bout here with here wit Tendler. Tommy Walsh, Welling's manager, admitted that his protege Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30. Boy McCor-

Gipp III of Pneumonia tive forward passes for seven straight first downs. The eighth attempt was incomplete.

City Footballers to Meet.

Members of the Duluth City football eleven will hold their final meeting of the seven straight to the various towns, suggesting a conference to be held here soon.

The movement was started by the Alexandria, La., chamber of commerce and has been taken up actively by the Pine Bluff chamber of commerce.

Greb Becomes Instructor

round bout at an American Legion box-

Greb Becomes Instructor. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30.-Harry reb, Pittsburgh middleweight, has announced here tonight.

K. O. in First Round. Cineinnati, Ohio. Nov. 30 .- Anthony cowney of Cincinnati knocked out Frankie Sullivan of New York in the first round of a scheduled ten-round

bout last night. Whitey Morrette of Columbus fought Jon Pollon of New York ten rounds to a draw. Britton Wins Decision. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, .952 was awarded the referee's decision in a ten-round bout last night with Jake Abel, Atlanta welterweight. Abel was knocked down in the third, but con-

Team Travels Far. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 30 .- The Cleve. .943 land West Tech high school football .941 team will play the Fitchburg. Mass.,

.939 high school team in that city next. .938 Saturday, it was announced today. Will Not Defend Title. New York, Nov. 30 .- William Plant, national seven-mile walking champion, .930 will not defend his title in the annual pedestrian championship contest at .928 Yonkers on Dec. 5, he announced to-

.927 day. Business cares, he sald, had pre-.921 event. Navy Loses Only Three Men. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30 .- Navy's .879 football team loses but three men by graduation next year-Capt. Ewen, right end, and the guards, Moore and

# UNIVERSITY FOR LABOR

!dea Evidenced in Formation of Trade Union Colleges.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Organized labor's "Courses in English, ilterature, puhinterest in educational facilities of its dustrial) clyles and citizenship, labor own, illustrated by the authorization of legislation, history of the labor movea committee by the American Federa- ment, economics, mathematics, sanitation of Labor to study the possibilition and social hygiene, have proved most in demand.

"The movement has already demoneviden ed in the formation of "trade strated not only that labor will exunion college, in a number of the tend this educational work under its lirge cities of the country and else-viere in other educational enterprise, coronal to Charles II. Stillman, presi-facilities for adults to help meet this derived to Charles B. Stillman, presided of the American Federation of growing demand. Ances the tade union colleges esthe mil a c those at Boston, Washerton Pulladeiphia and Scattle, Mr. In New York, bity he said the ladies' serm it we her? union had secured to see operation of the board of education in providing school rooms and

teacher and had supplied a number, of lecturers of their own. More recontly, he added, various unions there have united in developing this educational work on a larger scale. D. H. Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 7, 9, 1920.

Two-Pants Suits

down to \$15.75 and \$24.75

Since prices are but relative, they don't tell you

much about values. It's all a matter of confidence

in the store that uses

We could use a page

telling you about the

quality of these Wool-

wear Suits for boys for

which we paid the mak-

ers as much as we now

offer to sell them to you.

It's a bad way of doing

business, but circum-

stances are such that a

progressive store finds it

expedient to take a big

Our regular \$25 Boys'

Suits go this week at

\$18.75 and the next best

Boys' Mackinaws are

Downward revision of

prices affects every Boys'

Overcoat in the store.

Take one-fifth off the old

down to \$7.90 and \$9.90.

loss in time.

at \$15.75.

D'uluth

them in advertisements.

Classes Weekly. In Chicago the schools committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the clucational committee of the Women's Trade Union Lague are co-coeraling with the board of education lolding classes once a wick at the Trade Union lengue. The board of clucation supplies the teachers, with STATE OF THE PARTY the exception of the public speaking

hopeful sign in this reconstruction period," Mr. Stilliman said. "There is the most urgent need for trained civic and industrial intelligence. Organized labor has aiways recognized this, as is shown by its vigorous part in the creation and development of our pub-

Provided Only by Workers.
"But hundreds of thousands of wor rs have been prevented by econo reasons from continuing their education the school classes of the pub schools partially meet the situation fo large numbers, but often the specia subjects and character of instruction needed can be provided only by the workers themselves, in co-operation with members of public school, college land university faculties.

For the apprehension and con-

viction of the person driving the automobile which ran down and injured three persons on 48th Ave. West and Grand Ave. about 9 p. m. Nov. 28. WARREN E. PUGH. Chief of Police.

Wichigan Masonic Affair.

price and you'll have the

The old shoe prices

have all been wrecked.

Boys', Little Gents' and

Growing Girls' Shoes on

which our fair regular

prices were \$6, \$6.50, \$7,

\$8 and \$9 can be bought

this week at \$4.80, \$5.20,

Boys' Cap special at

Children's Hats at 48c.

### PURCHASING AGENT FOR STEEL COMPANY



FRED D. KNIGHT. Charles N. Rhodes of Chicago, generai purchasing agent of the illinois steel company, has been appointed gueral purchasing agent for the Minnesota Steel company, and Fred D Knight, storekeeper at the Duluth steel plant, has been appointed his local assistant, according to informa-tion given out today. Mr. Rhodes will

t come to Duluth but will leave Mr. Knight in charge of the local office. The purchasing offices of the comhool payroli Besides public speak- annual reunion and ceremonial sessions building, but are being transferred toing parliamentery law, essentials in of Francis M. Moore consistory, with day to the company's administration Laglish, and short stories constitute the material offered.

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REGULAR MARINE INSURANCE CEASES AT

COMING MIDNIGHT

Marine insurance, that is, the regular rates, will be off at midnight on both hulls and cargoes. \* There will be special rates given until Dec. 12 after which date vessel owners and shippers will be unable to get any kind of insur-

Insurance on grain cargoes will take a jump of 1 per cent after midnight. On Dec. 6 and running to Dec. 8 there will be another in-erense of 1/4 per cent and on Dec. 9 and 10 the rate will be increased by per cent. The rate will be increased receased 2 per cent on Dec. 12, the last day on which marine insurance can be obtained.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SIXTEEN ARRESTED FOR DESTROYING EVIDENCE

tallic Furring and Lathing associalestroying evidence needed by the "building trust." They pleaded not guilty when ar-ilgned in the court of general ses-ons and were held in \$1,000 bail

aring in the city hail, six times was idjudging in contempt a witness, Jo-Supply bureau, for declining to an-

swer questions. GOVERNORS GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30 .- Governors arrived here today for the annual governors' conference which opens tomorrow. Fifty-four state executives and governors-elect accepted invitations to the meeting and all of them were expected to attend one or more of the sessions, which will continue through The housing situation in various states is expected to be among the important topics discussed at the con-

\$5.60, \$6.40 and \$7.20. Boys' Blouse Special at ACTION AGAINST SANDLER

FUR SHOPPE ON TRIAL The action of Mabei Hamilton against jury today. The action was filed to recover \$150 claimed as the value of a seal muff and neckplece and \$90 damages for alleged retention of the furs.

The piaintiff alleges that she took
the two furs to the Sandler Fur Shoppe

Sandler converted the property to his own use. She not only demands the value of the furs but damages for their



bankers are in attendance. Among the problems under discus-lon are: The effect of the wheat strike in Many of the companies are represented preventing small banks from liquidat-lng loans.

The effect of the initiated laws on mony early this afternoon. bank reserves. bank reserves.

Discussion of the offer of Twin
Citles and Eastern farm mortgage
companies to return to the farm mortgage fleid in North Dakota If the initlated laws are not repealed.

The advisability of repealing ini-

A group of Northwestern North Da-kota bankers is said to favor the re-peal of the law to allow withdrawals of public funds now deposited in the Bank of North Dakota. A majority of the bankers are reported to favor the resention of the initiated laws and a retention of the initiated laws, and a canvass by the Fargo Forum of the legislators indicates the repeal of the tend to the business end of their business. law is not favored. The closing today of the Farmers' & Merchants' bank of Cogswell, Sargent county, was announced in meselected chairman of the meeting. ages received by Fargo banks. Depleted reserve was given as the cause, officials of the bank saying that the Tax. closing is temporary.

TESTIMONY RESUMES IN BANKRUPTCY CASE ber which designated it as reserved for

the assets of the bankrupt Wilcox upon completion of his term. He im-Lumber company should be distributed. mediately was taken into custody by

showed him a letter from the Wilcox people directing him to have sufficient lumber marked up to fill the Chleago BANKERS NEET company's order for 5,400,000 feet few days later Long is said to have given his directions, he changed employed work for Rath-Fargo, N. D., Nov. 30 .- Bankers rep- ployers and went to work for Rathresenting all parts of the state, members of the executive committee of the North Dakota Bankers' association, are only 4,000,000 feet of lumber in the considering ways and means for the yards. Much, of the lumber already stabilizing of banks and finances at an bore marks showing that it had been executive session at the Fargo Com-mercial club today. J. J. Early of the ever he found these, he substituted the Bank of Valley City, chairman of the committee, and about twenty other bankers are in attendance. "RHR", he testified.

The hearings were resumed today after adjournment last Wednesday to

> NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS PERFECT ORGANIZATION Fargo, N. D., Nov. 30 .- Nearly 50

farmers representing all agricultural counties of North Dakota gathered here ness if the Middle West is to prosper,

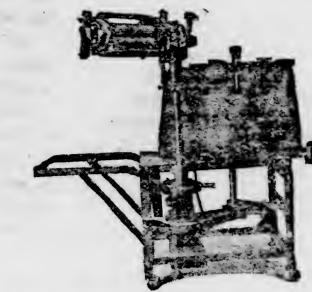
Madison, Wis., Nov. 30.—The Inheritance ance tax check of the late H. C. Frick, Pittsburgh steel magnate, amounting \$118,750, was received here today by County Treasurer Rinder. Mr. Frick owned stock in the Chicago & North How he had removed marks on lum-er which designated it as reserved for

other companies and had placed the marks of the Rathborne, Hair & Ridgeway company on it was described by Emil E. Erlekson, an employe of the company, in the hearing before Referee W. O. Pealer to determine how the assets of the bankrupt Wilcon morning from the Federal prison here upon completion of his term. He im-Erickson claimed he worked under an Immigration officer and held on a instructions given him by Frank Long, warrant for deportation to Germany. who was at the time employed by the Castarello was received at the prison Wileox company. He claimed Long Nov. 6, 1917.

# Father!

How Would You Like to See Mother With a Great Big Smile Christmas Morning?

That's Easy
Just put a HIRSCHY WASHING AND WRINGING MACHINE under the Christmas tree for her and see what happens.



No more hard work on wash day. Wouldn't that make the whole family smile?

Why?

Because the HIRSCHY will do that hard work better and quicker than any other. Just how well it will do it you will only know by coming to our store any time this week, beginning today, Nov. 30th. The special factory representative will gladly show you all about this washroom wonder.

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Try this new West End Bakery-it will please you in

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store not only offers a wide range for your choosing, but assures

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you the lowest market prices.

—has begun

When you see the fine Dressing Gowns

and Bathrobes, Smoking Jackets and pure,

heavy Silk Sweaters-pure Angora Wool and Camels' Hair Sweaters for men and

women - the many attractive Cravats,

Mufflers-Silk and English Ribbed Wool

Hosiery, Silk Shirts and Handkerchie's and

Gloves, you will catch the spirit of this-

the opening of the present Christmas sea-

The wisc ones are selecting now, know-

ing full well that no surplus stocks in really fine haberdashery have accumulated. This

# them here at 39c the yard. Other Specials in the Sale of Christ-

New, narrow, two-tone ribbons, per yard 25c. Lovely plaid and floral ribbons, per yard, 59c. Gorgeous fancy ribbons, per yard, 75c. Very, very wide and

> Place Your Orders Now for Christmas Embroidering

We will do the work beautifully, and you will be delighted. Have lunch cloths stamped, initials stamped and worked, or have the latest bead design stamped on the new blouse or gown for Christmas. Place your orders early, so you will not be disap-

ings. Every thread pure silk.

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# The Gift Secretary Is a New Secret-Service

To help Christmas givers give just what will please most, Gray's Gift Secretary will send a blank to be filled out to any one upon whom you wish to bestow a gift. Your name will not be revealed. When the blank is returned to our Gift Secretary in the stamped addressed

envelope we send—it will probably supply you with a list of things which are the heart's desire of your friend-it mighty also state preferences in color and size.

The list will then be placed at your disposal. If you desire assistance with your selections the Gift Secretary will be glad to give it.

No charge is made for this service, and there is no obligation to buy here. It is simply a bit of helpfulness which the Store of the Christmas Spirit is so glad to give.

# Rich Wide Moire Silk Ribbons Join in the Ribbon Sale tomorrow at 39c a yard

Those crisp, watered silk ribbons, so much wanted now for sashes and also popular for hair bows are here. Boxes and boxes of them. Ribbons which sold for 75c a few weeks ago, but the makers took a loss, and we got this great lot at a price which enables us to turn them over to you at only 39c a yard. Buy them now. Buy all you want of

# mas Ribbons

heavy satin ribbons, per vard, 95c.

\$2.75 for \$3.50 De Luxe Silk Stock-



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Scaline (dyed

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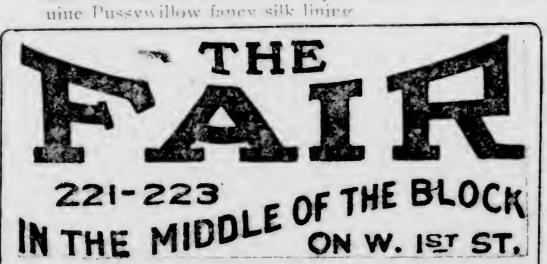
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Over 300 of the Newest Cloth and Fur Fabric Garments Stylish cloth, plush and fur fabric coats of superior quality at amazingly low prices. Made possible by a remarkable special purchase.

Every one of these stylish garments is newly fashioned by some of New York's greatest style experts. Every one is well made to be of good and lasting service. Every one is priced at a saving of almost half-

and in some cases more. Many of these coats are full lined with gen-



THE MATERIALS Fine Velours Bolivias Suedines Chamoistyns Fur Fabrics Kerseys

and other pop-

ular fabrics.

One can be thank-

storm

Ohio valleys and East Gulf states. The

baronieter continues moderately low

in Northwest Canada, and high over

ful for one thing. that being that the

dodged Duluth. But

a change to colder

would put more pep

In people. The sun

rose this morning at 7:32 and will set

this evening at 4:21,

"The depression

threatened

ask you a question, pop?

Its too early, sed pop.

tirely altogether diffrent?

Vessel Mevements.

Detroit Passages.

.12:2 pm | Snyder .....

Tuesday-Down.

Sault Passages.

(Special to The Heraid.)

Monday-Up.

Taesday-Up.

Tucsday-Down.

Wind and Weather.

Alpena, southeast Cloudy Middle Island, southeast Cloudy

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

Light for grain-La Salle, Walsh.

Grain-Allegheny.

Merchandise-Muney.

Departures.

F. R. Hazard ... G:45pm

Andrew Upson... 2:00am

bysickel with a coaster brake.

# ON THE IRON RANGES

Tuesday,

WOUNDS COMPANION TAKING HIM FOR DEER

partner, that him through the groin.

hospital in this city on a freight train

where the bullet was removed and his

wounds dressed. This morning physi-

Hackbrath, who accompanied his vic-

largren had killed a deer and was in

the act of dressing it when he was

dressing it and took what hunters often

out to where he could get a better shot

Plan Almoni Social Card,

The Herald - Hibbing high school

alamni, at their reorganization meet-

in a next Thursday evening in the Lin

colo building, will plan a social cal-

ends for the winter. Officers of the

MI-MOIDS

In new granular form, dry on

tongue, or with vichy or water,

QUICK RELIEF!

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Piles and other rectal diseases; Catarrh,

which poisons breath, stomach and

ungs and paves way for consumption;

also throat and ear, BLOOD AND SKIN

Diseases, l'imples, Scrofula, Tumors,

Gorters, Appendicitis, Tetter, Eczema,

leits and all constitutional and serious

Internal diseases that baffle many phy-

YOUNG AND OLD MEN, If you are

untitted for business or study and are weak and run-down, complaining of

weak, aching back, and are nervous,

weak and debilitated, consult this spe-

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, pains

in back and feel as if it were impos-

slble for you to endure your troubles, and still be obliged to attend to your

household and social obligations, give

the doctor a call. He will cure you if

you will trust yourself to his care. A

great many have taken treatment of

his specialist, and he can refer you to

No matter who has failed to help

those who have been cured by him.

and diagnosis always given.

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used for palnless extraction.

Special X-ray service.

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THAT STAY UP ...

hot or cold, preferably hot.

association will be elected.

Dibbing, Minn., Nov. 30,--(Special to

plications set in he will recover.

VIRGINIA STORE

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 30,-(Special to The Herald.)—Three boys entered an giving eight hours and forty-nine minas the driver of the car owned by Mike of Proctor is in the local hospital as Vedmar which struck Lavinia McKenarmy goods store here . today and utes of sunlight. the result of another careless shooting zie Thanksgiving, resulting in her while two engaged the proprietor in accident which took place near Mile 60 death, was bound over to the grand conversation a third helped himself to morning over Missouri remained nearly on the hon Range vesterday afternoon, jury at the fortcoming session in Hib-when Charles Hackbrath, his hunting bing. He waived examination this goods and made for the door but Man-stationary and diminished in intensity. morning and furnished \$1,000 bail. The ager Wright outran hlm and turned During the last twenty-four hours When Hackbrath discovered his error complaint was made by the father of the child who charges negligence in

LIVED THREE YEARS LESS THAN CENTURY the Rocky mountains and Rock Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 30.— New Mexico and North Arizona

the distinctly saw an object which he concluded was a deer and after taking the direction of F. H. Fuller, an expected and upon rushing to the scene like beath discovered his mistake.

New Mexico and North Arizona the direction of F. H. Fuller, an expectation of F. H. Fuller, an expect General Forecasts. Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Forecasts for the Grand Haven twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Green Bay .... on receiving news of her father's Wednesday; Minnesota-Partly cloudy tonight and Houghton ......34 Wisconsin-Unsettled weather to- Kansas City .....36 First Minnesota infantry. Later he night and Wednesday with probably Lander ...... 6 operated a farm near Bemidji for a rain in east and south portions, not Marquette ... wall all the way round in order to put number of years until he became feeble much change in temperature. from old age and came to Grand Rapids | North Dakota—Fair tonight and | Memphis .....40 | In 1913, making his home here ever | Wednesday; not much change in | Miles City .....40 temperature. Upper Lakes-Moderate east

SETTLERS PREDICTED HIBBING "U" ALUMNI TO HAVE BANQUET DEC. 11 The Heraid.)-According to Forest Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)—E. B. Pierce, secretary of well loaded with deer and moose of

HIBBING ELKS' HOME

Paul Wagner has left for Gridley

Miss Bertha Quackenbush, daughte

Judge Keo Le Roux heard the case

box of shells from the G. S. Will

n default of payment of the fine to

RANGE DAMAGE SUITS.

nent disability of the child.

cycle when hit by defendant's car,

Szwedink for divorce, alleging cruelty;

n his suit against Mary McIlhargey.

while nonsupport is charged in the

case of Amanda Twa vs. Fred Twa, all

New Alice Creamery. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 30.—(Special to

The Herald.)-The Farmers' Co-oper

ative creamery of Alice, organized last

spring with capital of \$15,000, has 200

shareholders. The contract for the construction of a modern creamery building has been let to the Frederick

Lumber company. The building, ex-

peeted to be ready by April 1, is lo-

ated at Cody street and Hibbing ave-

half lots. The officers are M. O Frandi, president, Frank Knuti, sec-

etary, and Herman Lampi, treasurer

Raugers Golug Abroad.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—The exodus of range

people to Finland, Italy and Norway continues, according to E. P. Schafer

who states that many are leaving this

week for their native lands to spend the holidays with relatives. The ma-

jority are gollg second class, although

here are a few going first class. Hun-

dreds of Christmas hoxes are being

sent to the Northern countries and to

taly. These contain food and cloth-

Preus Cannot Hunt Now.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 30.—(Special to

prevented J. A. O. Preus, governor-

elect of Minnesota, from coming to

Hunters Getting Deer.

The Herald.)-L. B. Hagen, L. McBride dyspepsia.

ing and goodies.

he, with a ground space of three and

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to

INDECENT ASSAULT CASE GOES TO JURY Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to holdings. The Northern Lumber company will have logging camps in the Goodlands country, south of Hibbing. George Harvey will have camps north of Chisholm in section 60-18.

The cut of pulpwood will be extended by Dan Sulligion and the case against Gust Hakkila, infollow.

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NEARING COMPLETION

dicted on a charge of indecent assault. Phil Stone, assistant county attorney, prosecuting, and John Harrio defending. The case went to the jury at 11 a. m. today. The case against Joe Lubichleh, indicted for robbery in the section of the prosecuting of indecent assault. Stife!

Stife! 12:30am | W. D. Rees. 7:15am | Ishpening 7:30am | Ishpening 7:30am | Ishpening 17:50am | Ishpening 17:

CLOUDY TO PARTLY CLOUDY

LOCAL FORECAST

Duluth and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-

\* day. Lowest temperature tonight \* neur 30 deg. Moderate variable \* wluds, mostly southerly.

southeast winds on Lakes Michigan and

Huron and moderate variable winds on

Lake Superior; unsettled weather to-

night and Wednesday, with probably rain on Michigan and Huron.

Temperatures.

Abilene .......30

Apena ......38

Calgary ......20

.....34

Boston .....

Euffalo

Escanaba

Galveston

Itavre .....

Medicine Hat ...40

Milwaukee ......42

Following were the highest temper-

New Orleans ....

New York .....

Oklahoma City

Omalia .....

Pittsburgh .....

Qu'Appeile .....32

Raleigh ......40

Rapid City .....32

San Diego ......59

Sault Ste. Marie. 34

Sealtle ......44

Spokane ......32

Tampa .....

Washington .....38

Wausau .......34

Williston ......28

San Francisco ..

.....40

North t'latte

Roseburg

42

a hunting trip near Cusson, each bring-

ing a deer. Mr. Hagen brought back

a 200-pound buck. The baggage cars

of the D., W. & P. trains have been

The Herald.)—Hibbing Elks wishing to purchase stock in the new Elks' clubhouse in South Hibbing will be able from a hotel, today changed his plea Maitland 12:30pm Maitland 12:30pm Maitland 12:30pm Maitland 12:30pm Tower, Minn., Nov. 30.—(Special to boosted in particular.

The appointment of the local man the position is considered a tribute. Mr. McLachin's efficient work as Mr. and Mrs. Hart Hewitt, of Soudan. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Two.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Two.

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Tower, Minn., Nov. 30.—(Special to do so within a short time as the building committee intends to start a new campaign for more funds. The sum of \$42,000 has already been taken. among the members, but this sum must be doubled and new Elks and those who have already purchased stock and who have already purchased stock and desire additional stock will be asked FOR ALL PUPILS to subscribe. The bonds range from Dr. I. H. Northfield, Duluth school Many Elks who have not yet been dentist, with the assistance of thirty

assist in every way in making the new dental survey of the Dulnth schools North Sea. lubhouse a successful financial ven- yesterday. the progress being made on the struc- dental attention Duplicate charts will be sent to parents or guardians of children who need dental attention along with a notice GRAND RAPIDS NOTES. Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Spe-saving the teeth. clai to The Herald.)-Next Saturday the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazar, drug store and in the evening, from board that the invitation of the State Sellwood ...... 1:30am | William Brown... 3:00am times as much. Public Health association to have Du- J. A. bonaldson., 2:00am per will be served at the Legion hall uth schools enroll in a health crusade James and Howard Doran motored o be conducted from January to May up from Duluth Thanksgiving and, with Clem Doran, C. C. McCarthy and e accepted. The crusade as outlined consists of Frank Sherman, went up north hunting a card system on which a daily record of each pupil is kept. To receive credits and become eligible for a banner and other prizes awarded to pupils and schools, every pupil must fill in a blank space, stating whether or not he has washed his hands, cleaned his teeth, played a certain number of hours, slept a certain number of hours, slept a certain number of hours and observed other rules for the imcard system on which a daily record Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Vlr ginla were here to attend the funera of Mr. Nelson's aunt, Mrs. Pauline

REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION IS ON of Mr. and Mrs. William Quackenbush St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 30 .- A citizens' regional conference on education by people interested in the development of education in Minnesota and surrounding states opened here today. City Superintendent S. O. Hartwell of St. Paul having made local arrangements. Among speakers scheduled are: L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; D. J. Cowling, president of Carleton college; H. W. Foght, president of the Northern Normal school. Aberdeen, S. D.; Guy E. Maxwell, state normal school, Winona; S. B. Jackson. Minneapolis superintendent of schools; son, E. I Mrs. H. S. Godfrey of the Minnesota Sonora. The Heraid.) - Mattee Trotto has started suit in district court here against the

provement of his health.

of Good Food?

Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Sen-

It With a Stuart's Dyspensia When the stomach sours or becomes alkaline effect to offset the acid con-



dition. This you get from one or The Herald.)—Unexpected business Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Relief is usually very prompt. The regular use of these tablets after meals Hibbing to meet Mayor Victor L. Power and D. D. McEachin in order to start will then be bold enough to eat baked for the north woods on a hunting trip, a wire received by his friends here said. The governor-elect had things all planned, he said, when something erable. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's art, chairman of the board of directors interfered.

Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store The company operates in Indiana. Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and you will then eat whatever you like and be fortified against the acld, nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Virglnia, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to sour stomach due to indigestion or Missonri, Kansas, Wyoming, Oklahoma

\* LITTLE \*
BENNY'S NOTE BOOK Par Fee babe

ACHES AND PAINS

DROVE AWAY SLEEP Illinois Man Telis Others How

They Can Save Themselves Much Misery, "I was so run down that I ached all over my body." says Mr. Patrick Dillon, who lives at No. 1102 North Nell street, Champaign, Ill. "My bloot was thin and I always felt cold. There was a constant pain in the back of my neck and I had rheumatism in my legs. Sometimes I got cramps in Who, me? sed pop. Meaning my feet and soreness in my joints. I wat did I wunt, and I sed, woke up many nights suffering in-Have you got time for me to tense pain and was unable to get back Time for you to ask it, yes, sed pop. to sleep. I would have to get up an l Meening that dident say he had time walk about my room to restore the o anser it if he dident wunt to, and I circulation before I was able to lie sed. Well wat I wunted to ask you, comfortably in bed. I was unable to wat I wunt for Krissmas? "I had read about Dr. Williams" That depends on wat you wunt, sed Pink Pills many times and finally Well, Ill tell you, I sed, I wunt a decided to try them. I felt a little blue bysickel with a coaster brake. better after taking one box so I kept And he kepp on smoaking and thinking, and I sed. Well, sippose I substituot something elts insted of a blue disappeared. I am able to work now. I sleep soundly and no longer have Sutch as wat? sed pop. Sutch as a blue bysickel without a coaster brake, I sed.

chills. I have told many of my

friends about Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills for I have great faith in them."

Too erly, sed pop. And he kepp on smoaking and think-Keeping the blood built up is the ing as if the conversation was all over. secret of being well in winter. The Wich it wasent, me saying. Well G. blood goes to every part of the body pop, sippose I substituot something inand if it is rich and red it carries Sutch as wat? sed pop, and I sed, Sutch as a pair of ball baring roller skates, is it too erly to ask for those?

No. sed pop, and I sed, Well wen are strengthened and aching muscles are strengthened and aching muscles. are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink wont it be too erly to ask about the Pills will supply the blood with the due bysickel with a coaster brake? Never, sed nop. And he kepp on needed elements. Do not delay but smoaking and thinking and I kepp on get a box at your druggist's today and doing my lessing and wishing I kepp on doing my lessins and wishing I wasent. see how surely Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give you new vitality Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Un the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postnaid, on receipt of

price, 60 cents per box.

the Disease Bas Been Found, Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by druggists everywhere, Dr. L. E. Doolittle, school physician. Emperor Sigural Pargny ......midught gives quicker and more lasting rule f than other remedies cosing many Rheuma helps pass the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy we. Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have mad a mula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rhoumatism. I find Rheuma for in al-

vance of the methods generally ema ployed in the treatment of rhemmatism, and altogether different in com-Foleds, southeast Cloudy
Buffalo, south Clear
Escanaba, northeast Rain
Plum Island, northeast Cloudy
Green Bay, northeast Rain
Grand Haven, east Cloudy
Milwaukee, southeast Rain position from the remedies usually prescribed "-Dr. M. C. Lvons. This should give any sufferer from rhenmatism confidence to to Rhenma. Lyceum Phirm; cy w 1 supply you and guarantee more 1 funded if Rheuma does not give conplete and lasting relief - Advertise-Coal-Durston, M. E. Farr, Yates,

be concerned. employers.
The company purposes to permit an employe to buy share during the next five years in accordance with the amount of his salary Mr. Stewart soid a man drawing \$2000 a year would be permitted to buy \$1,000 worth of stock Of that amount the company will pay

Negro Hanged.

rai Debility, 1mpaired Memory, and all diseases that men are afflicted with. Don't wait until nature Improved "606" disorganizes important Administered for organs and nerves Thou-Blood Poison and sands of men have been Skin Trouble, wrecked on the rocks of gnorance and neglect.

Established 1897

LUPIS BOUND OVER; DEATH CAR DRIVER The Herald.) - Joseph Lupis, charged

tim to this city, says that he was walk- cial to The Herald.)-The new paper

ing a ong through the brush and claims machine is being installed in the mill

The distinctly saw an object which he concluded was a deer and after taking the direction of F. H. Fuller, an ex-

Hard brath discovered his mistake, paper machines and kindred machinery.

glumpse of the deer as it was being to replace the old wooden floor which

moved by Bergren In the process of is being torn away.

he summoned assistance as quickly as the child who charges negligence in po the and the wounded man was failing to return after he had run over were not taken. noved to Fairbanks and thence to the the child. MAKE IMPROVEMENTS rans in charge say that unless com-AT RAPIDS PAPER MILL

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 30,-(Spe-

p upon the helts. A niche, 8 by 12

nches, had to be cut in the concrete

ension of the hot pond. An addition,

lxty feet long, six feet deep and four-

teen feet wide, is being made of con

crete and in the spring a further ex-

ension of seventy or eighty feet wil

he Herald.)-D. D. McEachin, whose

pointment to the position on the state

air board to succeed the late John

ichigan man is well knewn among

Boosting Cloverland will be Mc

Eachin's motto as a member of the state board, he says. Northern Min-

sota as an agricultural country will

asurer of the St. Louis County Fair

ssociation, and gives general satisfac

Mountain Iron Pilgrim Study.

Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 30 -(Sp. to The Herald.) The pilgrim

ilgrims' Influence on Our Govern-tent," Miss Muncou, and "The Women Tho Came Over in the Mayflower,"

Makes a Family Supply

of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made

cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative proper-

ties of every known "ready-made" cough

remedy, you probably could not get as

much real curative power as there is in

this simple home-made cough syrup,

which is easily prepared in a few

Get from any druggist 21/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint hottle and

fill the bottle with syrnp, using either

plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified

molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as de-

really better cough syrup than you could

buy ready-made for three times the

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets

right at the cause of a cough and gives

almost immediate relief. It loosens the

phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle

The result is a full pint of

Tastes pleasant and never

discussed by members of the La-

any Hibbing people.

s. D. A. Mitchell.

minutes.

owan of Two Harbors is just an-nounced, has left for Chicago to at-

PLEASES HIBBING FOLKS

onsiderable proportions.

MCEACHIN'S APPOINTMENT

Priday and is survived by his widow The management is making other and two children, a daughter, Mrs improvements. A new concrete floor Mae Swanson, residing at Cloquet, who Apparently Hackbrath got a is to be put down in the beater room came immediately to Grand Rapids upcall a "chance shot" in hopes that he last week in the generator house on would accidentally hit it or drive it the river. This floor of concrete was n this flooring and it was a job of Work is about completed on the ex- since.

MUCH LOGGING BY Illbbing, Minn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to

langer D. L. Melntosh, who issues per

portion of St. Louis and Itasca equaties, the general alumni association of the late. here will be more logging this winter l'ulversity of Minnesota, formerly an in a number of years.
The Duluth & Iron Range Railroad principal speaker at a banquet to be nan in a number of years. ompany has sold considerable timber given by the local alumni association ands in the Meadowlands, Tiovola and in the Lincoln high school gymnasium Cloodwood districts and many small Saturday evening, Dec. 11. "Minnesota oggers will cut timber on their Needs" will be his subject. positions. He will also attend the Goodlands country, Coincident with the announcement of Chisholm in section 60-18. Mr. McDachin's appointment comes ford from Michigan that John Duelle f Houghton, a life-long friend of Menchin, is being groomed for a place in the Michigan state fair hoard. The ichiean man is well known among

with balsam, so much in demand are the paper ingredients this year. Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 30 .- (Special to ond degree, is now being tried. TOWER GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Two Harbors spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Larson O. W. Osterherg came home after visiting in Duluth for several days with \$50 up. The new clubhouse is rapidly his wife and daughter. nearing completion. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bruno on Thursday morning.
Russell Thomas look Thanksglving ing bonds are asked to do so and thus their services, launched a sixty-day Goulder es' Study club at the public library come last night. The program in-lated papers on "The Pilgrims' New dinner in Duluth onic in America," Mrs. Frazer; "The thur, and family. Fritzof Peterson, accompanied by Walter Degerstedt, was home Thanksgiving day. Miss Murphy of St. Paul, who was called home by the death of her brothture as very satisfactory. returned to her work here Sunday ight as teacher in local schools. Misses Rosenfelt and Peterson spent In the afternoon there will be a sale

hanksgiving vacation in St. Paul. Mr. Deal of Tower and Mr. Rossman the Sandan school visited in Duuth this week-end. Miss Savage went to her home at ook for her Thanksgiving vacation. of fancy work at the L. A. Whittemore Misses Ramstead, Howard and Widness went to their homes in Superior. 5:30 until all are accommodated, sup-Miss Beckstrom spent the week-end ith her parents in Ely. Miss Glinsey went to her home in irginia for the week-end. Miss Ina Lahti is visiting in Nashwank with relatives. deer for a few days. Mrs. Lackey went to Duluth Saturday where she will visit for a week or so. Henry Olson was home from Duluth or Thanksgiving. Smith, on Thursday. Mr. Nelson for-Ed Lofgren of Two Harbors was home merly resided here and was a member of the village band. An exciting game of basket ball was played at the school gymnashim Fri-Cal., to make preliminary arrangements for the location of his wife and children and the U. C. Gravelle family who expect to leave in the near futur to make their home there. received a broken leg as the result of a fall while skating on Ice lake.

day night by the high school team and the uptown boys, the former winning. A business meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Presbyterian church will he held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Bur-Mrs. Gus Carlson ls home with her little daughter Violet, who has recovered from her serious attack of sickness while in Duluth. against Peter Curtis of Cohasset, who was arrested on a charge of petty lar ceny, it being charged that Curtis stole Mlss Ethel Kitto left Sunday night and heals the sore, irritated membranes for Mountain Iron to visit Miss Ethel Hanson until Monday, when they return iams store at Cohasset. Curtis pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, and with others to the normal school in Strikes Wife; Sentence Suspended. serve ten days in the county jail. Virginia, Minn. Nov. 30 .- (Special to

so gently and easily that it is really Duluth. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there nothing better. The Herald.)-After hearing the com-Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine excharged Joe Seritch, her husband. tract, and has been used for generations struck her. Judge Graham in municiof men, women and children, and of-fers to all that will call on that day. To avoid disappointment ask your nal court fined the man \$15 or thirty days in jail and then suspended sendate and during the hours given below, druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with tence. For reckless driving and reconsultation and advice FREE OF full directions, and don't accept anysisting an officer Paul Ketto paid a thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute find of \$12.50. Ketto was arrested by one of the defendant's trucks in an entisfaction or moved property of the particles and protested alley between Ninth and Tenth streets. Patrolman Peckels and protested satisfaction or money promptly reagainst being taken by anvone but a funded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

> When You Get

up "tired as a dog" and sleep is full of ugly dreams you need

BEECHAM'S

Fatigue is the result of poisons produced by exercise or failure to digest food properly, and eliminate it promptly with the aid of liver and kidneys.



GETS 28 EGGS A DAY NOW FROM 34 HENS

open gates of a street car.

regular traffic officer. Emil Tudu paid

a fine of \$5 and costs for passing the

C. C. White. Well Known Breeder, Tells How: Costs Nothing to Try.

"I gave Don Sung to 34 utility Buff Orpingtons and the egg yield increased

from 7 to 28 a day. Don Sung is a wonder

rom 7 to 28 a day. Don Sung is a wonder and I am now giving it to all my hens regularly."—Chas. C. White, Mgr., Cherry Hill Farm, Flackville, Ind.

Mr. White is the well known breeder and exhibitor. He wrote the above letter in December, after his test had shown a gain of 21 test had shown a gain of 21 eggs a day from 34 hens. We will make you the same offer we made him. Here it is: Give your hens Don Snng and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health and makes her stronger and wore health and makes her stronger and more active. It tones up the egg-laying organs, and gets the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer, or send \$1.04 (includes war tax) for a pack-

Order Don Sung and Reefers More Egg Tonic direct by mail from J. W. NELSON, 5 East Superior Street. Duluth, Minn.

age by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 214 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Missabe Ice company to recover \$500 for alleged injuries sustained by his 4-year-old son, Attilio, when run over alley between Ninth and Tenth streets, north side, last August, claiming the car was carelessly driven. In another suit Trotto asks for \$5,000 for perma-John Dichlff has sued Fernando Cogglio to recover \$1,000 for injuries sustained Oct. 10, while riding a motor-Mary Lucile Szwedink sues Joseph

William McIlhargey alleges desertion Eat What You Like Best But Follow gassy, with heartburn, it needs the



A TOTAL DOBBERS .....

INCOME TAX RULING IS OF VITAL INTEREST TO MERCHANTS; INVENTORY department which permits them & organization," he said. to take inventory on a market \*
basis. J. J. Robinson, who, for \*
several years, has conducted the \* fucome tax department of The Herald, hus pointed out the uccessity of such action on the part of merchants that they may save themselves something, and in doing so through The Herald, sald "The committee on appeals and review of the income tax department recently issued a memorandum of great importance to merchapts and manufacturers. The been taking his inventory at the close of 1918 and 1919 upon a cost hasis, to elect to take bis inventory at the close of 1920 upon a market basis. "However, in order to take advantage of this ruling a taxpayer \* must file with the commissioner of internal revenue a request for permission to change his basis of pricing inventories from cost to cost or market, whichever is lower.

\* STANDARD OIL HELP MAY BE SHAREHOLDERS Chicago, Nov. 30.—The 25,000 employes of the Standard Oil company (Indiana) may become shareholders in

and Wisconsin. Men and women in al

"The merchant or manufacturer who falls to apply for such permission may find blusself obliged

to value his inventory at the close

of 1920 at cost for Income tax pur-

poses. This will prove to be a

very costly experience for any

business man in these days of

dropping markets."

BARRER TRADE. Our course cut s very reasonable. Shortage of burbers insures stell dy work with salaries better that ever business for himself with a fer undred dollars This college teaches the most up to-date methods of barbering in-cluding "ELECTRIC HAIR CUT-TING." Write today for FREE catalogue and hair-cutting chart. 
 Perseus
 12:30am
 Relgaum
 2:15am

 Garrettson
 12:33am
 Dalton
 3:20am
 TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE 204 Hennepin Avenue

Kopp ...... 7:30pm | Meint sh ......11:00pm

states connected with the company will Two hundred topresent tives of the 25,000 couployes heard the plan or thin a last night at the close of the second annual caucus between employes and

Light-A. W. Thompson, L. R. Davidson, E. L. Ford, Sonoma, Cuyler Adams, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* half, the employe the remainder, "We believe the man with the eash Merchants should apply at once \* interest in the company will realize for permission to take advantage \* that part of his work is for himself, of a new ruling of the income tax # thereby increasing the efficiency of the

19-year-old negro, was lynched by a mob yesterday near Princeton, followng an alleged attack upon a white woman. He was hid into a torest where it was reported the body was left hanging to a tree.

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Chleage, III.

MARKET GOSSIP.

Logan & Brayan wired Robinson-

Macaulay company: "Good demand con-

thrued for American Linseed yesterday

in anticipation of the formal announce-ment of the plan whereby Lever Brothers obtained a controlling inter-

Buenos Aires closed yesterday: Wheat firm; February, \$1.55, up 2c; March, \$1.51½, up 2c. Corn, February, 71¼c, ½c up; May 62½c. Flax, December, \$1.51½, down 3½c; February, \$1.53, down 2c

American purchases of new crop seed

Yesterday. Ago.

est in the company."

Low. 1.47 1.49 % a

1.48 % 1.51 % a 1.54 % 1.50

Nov. 29. 1.49a 1.51a

1.48n 1.51a 1.54 ½ a 1.56 ¾ -½ 1.52 ½ -53 1.45a 1.49a 1.66 ½ 1.69

Yr. Ago.

5.10b

5.07n 4.83 5.25 5.20 1.50% b 1.57% b

New York Cotton,

1.48n

6:37 p. m.

# GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER

Sains in Wheat Lost in Late Trading; Flax Weak

Broomhall cabled: "Argentine weather continues fine. Linseed is heavy on favorable prospects for the new crop of seed. American demand is disappointing. Locals have been taking the bearish side, anticipating that there would be a considerable reduction in American purchases of new crop seed.

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Rye, Dec. ...1.98 21/10 off at \$1.46% asked; March, 11/10 next season. 24/c off at \$1.45%; December durum.

2c off at \$1.40 bid, and March 3c off at \$1.51½ askde.

Rye closed 2c off at \$1.20 for another decrease, 321,000 bu.

Canadian visible: Wheat decrease, Rye, to arrive.....

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mand and the development of Eastern crs are not on a strike. He says they inquiry. Some grain was sold to be loaded out under extended insurance. crop, but that they have sown nearly It comber spring wheat gained ic up as large an acreage of wheat this year till the non hour at \$1.50 after selling as last. of to \$1.47. March advanced 2c at \$1.53. December durum broke 2c. and E. W. Wagner of Chicago says his then recovered to \$1.51. March broke advices from over the Northwest are 2c, and then braced up 1 1/2e at \$1.54. to the effect that the territory would Good inquiry turned up in rye, with pass through the winter without finanforeign trade a factor. A fair busi- clal disturbance as a result of the ness was put through on this market. banks being connected with the Fed-The cash wheat market was fairly eral reserve system. active, with operators hidding for the grain on the tables to complete loading contracts. The basis was unchanged. Tier, were on track here for the day 321 cars of all grains, including spring wheat, 26; durum, 217; winter, 3; oats, 1. ryc. 55, and flax, 19. Shipping conditions were far below par for the close of the regular season which ends at midnight tonight. On account of the lack of stocks in the elevators, a number of steamers were compelled to clear light for the Cana-

amber durum, 2 cars 1.53% and 74,000 bu of barley at the Itasca canada Copper 1.58% and r durum, 1 car 1.50 of all grains have been loaded out of the elevators durung the last two days amber durum, 1 cars 1.50% the elevators during the last two days amber durum, 1 cars 1.50% the elevators during the last two days amber durum, 1 cars 1.50% that have not been reported out of Coppermines 1.58% Parker Paine of Logan & Bryan, Chl-cago, was a visitor on the Duluth board of trade today. He dld not ex-Gadsden the winter months.

wheat is off 4c."

CHICAGO MARKET.

the other hand, cash houses were moderate buyers of the December delivery. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1% c lower, with December \$1.55 to \$1.55½ and March \$1.52 to \$1.53, were followed by brief rallies and then by setbacks all around. country offerings and continued export demand, Note of the fallure-of a STOCKS-Scattle grain firm, however, led to renewed weakness after midday. Prices Adventure ..... closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 3c lower, with December \$1.56 to \$1.56 1/2 and March \$1.50 to \$1.50 1/2.

Algona
Ailouez
American Zluc. com... Corn sympathized with wheat. After Arizona Com. ...... opening 4c lower to %c higher, in-cluding May at 73c to 73 1/2c, the mar-Butte & Ballaklava ...

ket hardened a little, but then under- Butte & Superlor ..... In the better dealings, the market Calumet & Arizona .... 45 continued to be swaved by market Calumet & Hecla ..... 242 starting %c to ½c down, May 49%c Franklin ..... firmness to provisions. Wheat-No. 3 red, \$1.82@1.83; No. 1 Helvetla .... hard, \$1.67 1/2 @ 1.68 1/2. Corn-No. 2 mlxed, 72%c; No. 2 yel- Isle Royale ...... low, 77½c. Oats-No. 2 white, 48%c; No. 3 white, Keweenaw .... 46 1/2 @ 48 1/2 c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.42 1/4; barley, 70 @ 94c; La Salle
tlmothy seed, \$5.50 @ 6.75; clover seed, Mason Valley
Mass Consolidated .... 

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red durum, 1 car

3 red durum, 1 car

1 red durum, 1 car

3 oats, 1 car, white.

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22 West Superior St.

May .......14.35 14.40 14.32 14.32

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A Chicago commission man experised the opinion that the purchasing power of the dollar is a more vital factor in grain than the cost of production. He pointed out that the cost of production. He pointed out that the grains are figured for spot.

After selling off 2c during the early trading, the wheat market became today on reported export deviced to the control of the department, says that farm
The off at \$1.40 bid, and March se on at the control of the con nal: December, \$1.95 asked; January, \$1.98 nominal; May, \$2.09 asked. Wheatcultural department, says that farm-crs are not on a strike. He says they

Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Barley, 1,227 bu; last year, none. Shipments of Bonded Grain-None. MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30 .- Wheat even attracting bids. futures held within the narrowest price | Hogs-Receipts, 10,500; market 15@ points. Call money was unchanged to range in some time today. The open- 20c higher; range, \$9.00@9.65; bulk, 6 per cent. ing was lower on scattered commission \$9.55@9.60; top pigs, \$9.50. The mar

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 30, 1920.

1.51 % b 1.55 ¼ a 1.58 ½ 1.55 1.46 ¼

Duluth, Dec. .....1.47

Duluth, March ......1.53
Duluth, Dec. winter .....
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Duiuth, March durum ....1.53 1/2

Minneapolis, Dec. .....1.45-431/2

house selling and poor buying power and a decline of 216c was scored. Rumor lambs, 25@50c higher; buik of good ber and textile shares being offset by of export buying started a rally, but and choice natives, \$10.50@10.75; fat further selling of rails. Western Pa-Receipts of grain at the leading Western markets last week were: Wheat, 7,866,000 bu, against 8, 833,000 bu last year; corn. 3,216,000 bu, against 6, 833,000 clase. the market dragged on the advance and sheep, steady. bu last year; corn, 3,216,000 bu, against 4,301,000 bu last year; oats, 2,807,000 bu, against 3,117,000 bu last year.

Cars of wheat Inspected:

Year

Yesterday, Ago. futures dragged a fraction for a time but later advanced %c to ic over last close on Liverpool strength. Oats lacked support and dragged %c to %c under yesterday's close with local pit trade quiet. Rye dipped ic to 1%c and railied with wheat, but December heid poorly under liquidation. Barley eased a fraction for a time but later advanced %c to ic over last Duluth.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Liberty bonds: 3%s, 91.00; first 4%s, 86.52 bid; second 4%, 85.90; first 4%s, 86.52 bid; second 4%, 85.90; third 4%s, 86.18; Victory 3%s, 95.70; railied with wheat, but December heid poorly under liquidation. Barley eased a fraction for a time but later advanced %c to ic over last Duluth.

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Cars of flax inspected:

Vesterday. Ago.

Wheat—Recepts. 825 cars, compared with 239 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 151 dark minings

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Duluth car inspection. Wheat—No. 151 dark minings

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there is no snap to the market. Cash stocks-The steamer Nottlingham has loaded Blg Ledge ..... out 202,000 bu of flax, 65,000 bu of rye Boston & Montana.... Jerome Verde ..... Magma ..... Chicago, Nov. 30.—Rural bank failures put bulls at a disadvantage today in the wheat market. Besides, there was considerable disposition to regard the advance during the last few days as sufficient for the time being. On the other hand, cash houses were modified by the December delivered by the delivered by the december delivered by the deli

Scarcity of red winter wheat in all markets was a strengthening factor later, together with meagerness of

Hancock Cons. ..... Close, Mohawk ..... North Butte ..... North Lake ..... .48% Qulncy St. Mary's Seneca ..... Shannon ..... Shoe Machinery ..... Superior Boston ..... Superior Copper ..... Swift & Co..... 1063/ nlty ......

Ictoria ... ..... Winona ... ...... South St. Paul Livestock.

South St. Paul Livestock.

South St. Paul Minn. Nov. 30.—Cattle—Recelpts, 5,300; market very slow, mostly steady to weak; few beef steers here; better than common grade; bulk, \$6.00 @ 7.50; best saie late Monday, \$13.60; much cows and heifers, mostly \$3.60; butcher cows and heifers, mostly \$4.45 @ 6.00; few up to \$6.50 or better; canners and cutters, \$2.25 @ 4.00; canners connected and an oversold and an oversold condition has naturally appeared and an oversold eveloped and an oversold and an oversold eveloped and an oversold and an oversold eveloped and an oversold eveloped and an oversold and an oversold eveloped and an oversold eveloped and an oversold and an oversold eveloped and an oversold evel

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IN STOCKS

sion Made in the Last Hour.

New York, Nov. 30,-Apart from

moderate recessions in the copper group, stocks were variably higher at the opening of today's session. Olls bologna bulis, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and slightly affected. Mexican Petroleum feeders extremely dull, many loads not increased on early gains, while Pan-The market became more irregular

clfic, Minneapolis & St. Louls, Western Maryland, second preferred, and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico fell 1 to 2 New York, Nov. 30 .- Cotton futures points. Lowest prices of the day were made in the last hour when Southern Pacific broke sharply, steels and coppers ex-tended their losses and oils canceled their gains. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 775,000 shares.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.** Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. Miami Copper . . . . . 16% 16% Middle States Oll . . . . 12 12% | Medium and heavy hens, per lb | .29 | Middle States Oil | .12 | 12 ½ | 12 % |
Light hens, per lb	.18	Midvale Steel	.32 ¾	31 ¾	32	
Roosters, per lb	.19	Mo. Pacific, com	.22 ¼	21	21 ¼	
Ducks, per lb	.30	Nevada Consolidated	...	9 ¼		
Turkeys, per lb	.40	New York Central	.75	73 ½	73 ¾	
Geese, per lb	.24	New Haven	.21 ¾	19 ¾		
Springs, per lb	.27	Northern Pacific	.86	84 ½	84 ½	
DRESSED POULTRY—	Pan-Am. Petrolcum	.79 ¼	.77 ½	78		
Fowl, per lb	.21	.33	Pensylvania R. R.	.40 ¾	.40 ¾	.40 ¾
Litosters per lb	.31	.32	Pere Marquette	.20	.19 ¾	.20

New York, Nov. 30.—Butter—Steady; was the feature in the mining stock receipts, 8,292; creamery higher than extras, 57½ @58c; creamery extras (92) stock broke to \$7.87 on urgent selling seore), 57c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46@ and then rallied to \$8.62. Price changes were moderate in the rest of private wires extends from ocean to Eggs—Steady: receipts, 8,566; fresh gathered extra firsts, 83@85c; firsts, 76 close 25c up at \$40.25; Chino, fractionally off at \$18.50; Inspiration, 50c off Chicago Livestock. @81c.
Cheese—Irregular: receipts, 2,726; at \$33.50; Kennecott, 50c off at \$18.50.
State whole flats, held specials, 27@29c; and Utah, unchanged at \$51.25.

ally off at \$18.50; Inspiration, 50c off at \$18.50.
Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; beef steers extremely slow. and Utah, unchanged at \$51.25.

do average run. 24 1/2 @ 26 1/2 c; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 25 @ 26c; do average run. 23 1/2 @ 24c. HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. Cow hides. No. 1, per 1b...... .08 Cow hides, No. 2 per lb...... .07 Bull hides, No. 1 per lb...... .06
Bull hides, No. 2 per lb...... .05 Bull hides, No. 2 per ib..... Horse hldes, medlum, each ..... 2.50 Pony and glue, each ......... 1.75 (All with mane and tail on.) Dry hides ..... Slunks, each .....

Ohios, \$1.70@1.80.

Duluth Flour and Feed.

Lowest Prices of the Ses-

were the strongest issues, Mexican Petroleum adding 1% points to yester-day's substantial rally. Cruclble Steel and General Electric led the popular Haven, Seaboard Air Line preferred and Texas-Pacific also were heavy, but United States Steel, divldend-paying ralls and high-grade oils were only American and Invincible Oil rose 4

> 1 necklace 9 prs. gloves 6 single gloves 6 prs. mittens 1 doll 1 key 3 umbrellas 2 prs. rubbers to public utilities.

Live poultry—Steady; chickens by express, 24@25c; fowls, 20@27c. Dressed weak; western brollers, fresh, 30@44c; fowls, fresh, 25@40c; turkeys, western,

issue fifteen-year equipment

reduction in Louisiana, Mississippi and ern lambs, \$12.50 bulk natives, \$11.00@ maximum wholesale. That followed a wholesale. 

Flour, 2nd clears, per bbl...... 6.00 Palne, Webber & Co. wired from New 11 15-16 per cent discount. Government Bran, per ton ...... 32.50 York: "Subsidence of liquidation has bonds easy; railroad bonds irregular.

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DELAYS AND INTERRUPTIONS

Several cars were delayed 5 to 10 minutes during the evening rush due to slippery rails. An accident at Seventy-third avenue west delayed an eastbound New Duluth to East Fourth street car 13 minutes from

Open bridge draws delayed Duluth-Superior cars: At the Lamborn Avenue At the Interstate Bridge Bridge 10 minutes from 3:12 p. m. 10 minutes from 9:37 a. m. 12 minutes from 4:06 p. m. 20 minutes from 2:27 p. m. 22 minutes from 6:43 p. m. 10 minutes from 7:50 p. m. 10 minutes from 5:50 p. m. 10 minutes from 11:59 p. m.

ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS

1 silk handkerchief 1 single rubber 1 suitcase 1 auto tire 1 book 1 pkg. clothes 1 pkg. mdse. 1 lunch box rosary 1 pr. glasses 1 purse 1 pr. shoes 1 pr. overalls 1 pr. child's rompers 3 single mittens

Duluth Is In the Short One 27,951,000

4,222,307 The first line represents the number of people in American cities who are paying more than five cents for car fare in order to assure themselves adequate service, comfortable rides, civic development and to grant justice

The second line represents the number of people in the cities which refuse the relief to their street railways which has been recommended by the President of the United States.

COMPLAINTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION SUGGESTIONS

PRESIDENT WILL salable, it is logical for them to begin to co-operate for a more cheerfu atmosphere generally, something that ought to create moderate Improvement in the stock market during the next few weeks, especially in view of the

104% strong technical condition and the pros-

Logan & Bryan, stock and grain brokers of Chicago and New York, will open a downtown branch office tomorrow under the management of A. R. Macaulay in room "A." Palladio build-IN CHILE COPPER ing, where they will carry a full line of quotations covering listed stocks, grain and commodities. Mr. Macaulay will have M. B. Robinson as assistant manager and operator. Logan & Bryan are members of the leading grain and

Chicago Livestock. below level touched two weeks ago The Chesapeake & Ohio raniway has filed an application with the interstate erns largely, \$7.25@8.50; fat cows and \$4.75@7.00. commerce commission for authority to heifers slow, weak; bulk, \$4.7567.00; certificates to the amount of \$4,500,000, bearing interest at the rate of 614 bearing interest at the later per cent. That road has also applied for authority to issue improvement mortgage bonds to the amount of \$2,699,000, which with other securities, will be used for a government loan of \$3,759,000.

The securities around \$10.00, steady to lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; 15c to 25c higher than yesterday's average; big packers doing practically nothing; top. \$10.60; bulk, \$10.15@10.50; pigs. 10c to 15c higher; bulk days to lower.

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The American Steel & Wire company Is operating its Chicago plants at 90 per cent of capacity, and is booking sufficient orders to continue present productions for three or four months.

New York, Nov. 30.—Prime mercantile paper, 7% @8 per cent. Exchange steady; sterling 60-day bills, 3.43%.

Francs, demand, 6.05; cables, 6.07, Lire, demand, 2.66; cables, 2.69 New York Money. productions for three or four months. demand, 3.66; cables, 3.68. Marks, de 

ACT AS MEDIATOR

COURTEOUS

Washington, Nov. 30 .- (By the As-

Second Wakefield, Mich., Fire. Wakefield, Mich., Nov. 30—(Special of The Herald.)—The second fire in wo weeks damaged the Strand theater building and caused considerable loss to the Masonic lodge rooms located above the theater. An investigation s being made by local officials to determine the cause of the two fires.

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# WEST DULUTH

HERALD BRANCH OFFICES: 

### DENFELD AUGTION IS BIG SUCCESS

CEDARS WILL BE HOSTS Last evening the Denfeld Boys' club heid a basket social at the high school One hundred and fifty of the Denfeld students and members of the alumni attended and made the affair most Immediately preceding the auction a short program was given. Miss Strong.

fund of the Denfeld delegates to the

state older boys' conference at Fari-

Delegates were to be elected late

this afternoon at the high school and

these representatives will leave Fri-

day for the three-day convention. A

the next regular meeting of the club

the delegates will report and give the club the benefit of the new ideas in

the conference.

high school work that they gained at

Delegates from Denfeld, together

with representatives from Central high

school and the Central boxs' depart-

AND LIQUOR SEIZED

ing illicit llquor in his possession and

pleaded not guilty when arraigned be-fore Judge Flarry W. Lanners in the West Duluth division of the police

A search of the premises failed to

bring forth any of the liquor until one

of the officers made a demand for it. The information then brought to light

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resentation from this city.

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ttended and made the affair most uccessful.

Much credit was given the glrls of le school for the novel and original left school for the novel school for the school for the novel and original of the city. Masonic representations ldeas worked on the baskets to be from the lodges of nearby towns and logges. According to his own story he auctioned. The bidding for the baskets the officers of the recently organized cian. According to his own story, he was fast and spirited from start to finish, due to clever auctioneering by Edward Hosted.

Proetor and Brainerd lodges of the Tall lug fastened itself upon him until his experience in an accident in bridge music supervisor at the school, sang a solo. Temple Carter played a cello a solo. Temple Carter blayed a cello solo, and Miss Arthur gave a readilities. All the coloiste were accommittees are: Arrangements, W. H. Elliott, chairman; C. Z. Wilson and F. ing. All the soloists were accompanied by Miss Strong, and responded Chairman; David Cone and J. B. Clinch Chairman; David Cone and Chairman; Dav Following the program the auction W. E. Grady and William Ehelenfeldt; W. E. Grady and William Ehelenfeldt; Was preaching When he got back to was staged and all the baskets dis-posed of in record time. Sixty-two B. P. Wheeler and H. M. Wadsworth

dollars were netted for the expense programs and invitations, J. M. Biggam.

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE at MOOSE WEST DULUTH TONIGHT! Mainella's 5-Plece Orchestra

floor. Removing this step, brought to

light the twenty-slx galions of moon-shine. A barrel, three-quarters full of

TO MASONS AT BANQUET

mash, was found in the basement.

Alumni Will Meet.

The members of the Denfeld Alumni association will meet at the Denfeld high school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for the first time this year. The meeting Thursday night is to revive Lutheran church will meet tomorrow he interest. The association plans in- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Twenty-six gallons of moonshine and a complete still were the spoils gathered in last night by the Duluth police in a raid at the home of Tony Mastakaski 9508 House street. The association has soles of the association. All Dental delices, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments, dancing parties for the members of the association. All Dental delices, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments, dancing parties for the members of the association. All Dental delices, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments, dancing parties for the field allowed a soles of the association. All Dental delices, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments, dancing parties for the field allowed and a scoles of the school in atheletics, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments, dancing parties for the field allowed and a scoles of entertainments of the association. All Dental delices or the school in atheletics, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments of the association and the home of the school in atheletics. The association are scoled to the support of the school in atheletics, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments and the home of the school in atheletics. The association are scoled to the support of the school in atheletics, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments and the support of the school in atheletics. The school in atheletics are scoled to the support of the school in atheletics, oratory, debate and a scoles of entertainments are school in atheletics. The school in atheletics are school in atheletics are school in atheletics. The association are school in atheletics are school in atheletics are school in atheletics. The school in atheletics are school in atheletics are school in atheletics. The school in atheletics are school in atheletics are school in atheletics. The school in atheletics are school in atheletics are school in atheletics. takaski, 9508 House street. Tony was placed under arrest on a charge of hav-

Salem Church Notes. court. Triai was set for Dec. 7 at 10 sion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Swanson, 319 North For-The Oneota Ladies' Aid of Salem Mis-The raid was conducted at 9 o'clock ty-third avenue west, Wednesday aftlast night by Sergeant David Perry, assisted by Patrolmen Walker and Dillon and Federal Officer Fred Davis. Salem Ladies' Aid will meet in the Dillon and Federal Officer Fred Davis. Information had been given the police that there was moonshine in the house and that it was being manufactured Thursday night the Salem society will

meet in the church. Newlyweds on Trip. the fact that the still was in the barn. A search of the barn failed to bring forth Bilsey, Jr., 132 North Fifty-fourth ave-

ging in the hayloft. The stiil was found underneath six feet of the hay.

The officers returned to the house Park Rapids. They will be at home at and after a search found a loose step 232 North Central avenue after Dec. 15. Asbury Methodist Church.

Tuesday evening the Girl Scouts of troop 4 will meet at the church.
Wednesday afternoon the ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Mit-chell, io North Sixty-fourth avenue Thursday evening the prayer and Bible study meeting will be held at the parsonage. Boy Scouts of troop 5 will meet at the church.

Euclid Assembly Party. Euclid assembly of Euclid lodge, No. 198, A. F. & A. M., will entertain this evening at its second of a series of social affairs to be given at the West Duluth Masonic temple, 615 North Central avenue. Cards, music for dancing and refreshments will feature the entertainment. The other entertainments will be given on Dec. 16, Jan. 7, Feb. 14 and March 28.

Many on Honor Roll. The dedication of a bronze tablet bearing the names of the members of Euclid lodge No. 198, who saw service in the World war, featured the pro-

gram last Monday night. Forty-two names appear on the tablet which is a beautiful memorial to the service men of the organization. The tablet will be placed in the lodge room. Dress Disappears. Max Mann, proprietor of the Boston

ore, has reported to the West Duluth

police the loss of a woman's dress from his store. It is believed the dress was stolen by a shop-lifter sometime vesterday. The dress was valued at \$35. Gets Sixty Days. Harry Harvey, 404 One Hundred and Sixth street west, who was arrested on the charge of having moonshine in his

possession following a raid on his place late Saturday night by Lieut. Robert McDermott and Patrolmen Millan and Ruby of the New Duluth force, was given sixty days at the work farm by Judge Lanners in the West Duluth municipal court yester-

West Duluth Briefs.

The Ladies' Aid Society of West Duluth Baptist church, Fifty-nInth and Grand avenues, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwards, 5911 Grand avenue. Plans will be made for the annual supper and bazar to be held in the church Saturday evening. The supper 1s to be served from 5 to 8 Mrs. Charles F. Perry, 6227 Grand venue, who recently underwent an operation at St. Mary's, Is doing nicely and is expected home the last of this Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth. Coal and wood for sale. Cal. 423.

Egnats Taivloski, arrested yesterday ing moonshine in his possession, follows: pleaded guilty in the West Duluth division of municipal court this morning and was fined \$100.

J. H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Humphrey Jones, 118 South Sixty-third avenue west, is dead in San Francisco as the result of an operation, according to a telegram received here by the

parents yesterday afternoon. WOULD BOOST ST. CLOUD

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Cloud Public Service company filed a Sheet Metal Products Company, a Minnesota corporation; **EXPERT TAXIDERMIST** The petition cites that the company



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suffered a deficit of \$18,889 in the cost of manufacturing gas from Jan. 1, 1920, to Aug. 31, 1920. The company declares that on the basis of figures compiled by A. J. Lulck, gas expert, it must have \$1.90 a thousand cubic feet for operating expenses and \$3.34 a thousand cubic feet for a reasonable return on its valuation.

# WEST END

BLIND EVANGELIST AT

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH lan MacDonald, the blind Scotch evangelist and Bible teacher, will be The Duluth Forest No. 47, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will give a banquet at the at the Central Baptist church for six experience in an accident in bridge J. Adam Bede of Pine City and Mayor building. In an explosion six of his Hugo will speak. The banquet will be- men were Instantly killed. He was gin at 7 p. m. instead of 7:42 p. m., as thrown over an embankment of some was preaching. When he got back this room he says he "cursed God at the Bible," but after a few days, like Saul of Tarsus, the light came and

> First Swedish Methodist Notes. The members of the Epworth league of the First Swedish Methodist church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson at their home, 3061 Vernon street, Wednesday evening.
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> Mrs. L. G. Forsen, 428 Nineteenth and a Half avenue west, will entertain the members of the ladies' aid Thurs-

lay afternoon. The committee in

charge of the supper, which the society gave on Nov. 6, will make a report at

MacDonald was converted. Since then

he has been glving his services all over

this country. Meetings are open for

this meeting. West End Briefs.

Bandits' Victim Dies. Eau Claire, Wls., Nov. 30.—Paul La-lond, merchant, shot by two youthful

To Avoid Rough, Coarse, Chapped, Blotchy Skin

cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep piling on cosmetles which clog the pores and make the complexion bated at Buluth, Mnn., November 27th, 1920. worse than ever. peat for a week or more and you'li have an entirely new skin-soft, white, spotless and beautiful as a child's. One ounce of mereolized wax, procurable at any druggist's, is all you'll need.—Advertisement.

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SHEET METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY-We, James W. Walker, President, and C. M. Rice, Seeretary, of SHEET METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Mining resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of all the stockholders thereof. of the shares of said corporation, to-wit: Witness our hands and the corporate seal of said cor- Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

JAMES W. WALKER, President. C. M. RICE, Secretary. (Corporate Seal.) State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. GAS RATE NEARLY \$2 On this 17th day of November, 1920, before me appeared James W. Walker and C. M. Rice, to me per-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.—The St. sonally known, who being my me duty smooth that they are President and Secretary, respectively, of Minneapolis, Minneapolis,

petition in United States district court that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the here today asking for an increase in corporate seal of said corporation, and that said instrugas rates from \$1.35 a thousand cubic ment was executed in behalf of said corporation by authority of its Board of Directors and of its stockholders, and said James W. Walker and C. M. Rice acknowledge said Instrument to be the free act and deed | of said cerporation and their own free act and deed. Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. My commissioner expires Sept. 25, 1925.

State of Minnesota, Department of State, I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1920, at 11 o'eiock A. M., and was duly reorded in Book L-4 of Incorporations, on page 17.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL, Secretary of State.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in this office for record Nov. 23, 1920, at 9 A. M., and was duly recorded in Book 23 of Mise., page CHARLES CALLIGAN,

Register of Deeds.

By C. L. LOFGREN, Deputy.

# \$2,500 HOUSE IN EAST END

With stone foundation, cellar; 7 rooms and bath; gas, water, electric lights; part hardwood floors; eorner lot. Good home for a small price. For terms see

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK 205 Lonsdale Bidg.

Lowest Rates. BUILDING LOANS.

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build. Has frontage of 200 feet on Hawthorne Road where it crosses Vermilion Road. Can be bought for \$5,000 lf you act at once. WHITNEY-WALL CO.

ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Elinor Ray Mitchell, Decedent.
The petition of D. C. Rood as representative of the lond, merchant, shot by two youthful bandits here Saturday night, died yesterday. No clew of the bandits has been found.

To Avoid Rough, Coarse,

To Avoid Rough Rough Rough Intervention of said estate, having been filed in this cand estate, and praying that said estate, having been filed in thi shove named decedent, together with his final account of aid petition be heard, and said final account examined, adjusted, and if correct, allowed by the Court, at the Probate Court rooms in the Court House, in the City of Duluth in said County, on Monday, the 27th day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there he why said retition should not be considered. Most skins require constant grooming at this season to keep them from becoming unduly red, blotchy, eoarse, rough or harsh, or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. In such class developed, to overcome it. In such class it is particularly inadvisable to ordered further. That this order he saved by publication

Worse than ever.

It's a lot more sensible to use ordinary inercolized wax, which literally absorbs a spoiled complexion. Apply the wax, like cold cream, before retiring. Next morning, in washing it off, you'll wash away fine, flonr-like particles of the unsightly cuticle. Repeat for a week or more and you'll state of Minnesota, By the Court, S. W. GILPIN, State of Minnesota,

County of St. Louis-ss. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Lanigan, Decedent. The Petition of J. T. Lanigan having been filed in this Court, representing, among other things, that said Charles E. Lanigan, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died Intestate, in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 12th day of November, 1920; leaving estate in the County of Surplus fund. St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is the brother of said decedent and praying that letters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to said J. T. Lanigan, it is ordered, That said taxes paid.

Surplus fund ....
Undivided profits ....\$1,153,471.98 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.

55,077.99 petition be heard before this Court, at the Probate Court Interest and discount comes in the Court House, in Dulutb, in said County, en Monday, the 13th day of December, 1920, at 10

o'elock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in sald matter are hereby clted and required at Amount reserved for taxes acsaid time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, 'That this order be served by publication in The Duluth ilerald according to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of the county of the said time and place to show cause, if any there be, County not less than ten days prior to said day of Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 15th, 1920. By the Court, CLARENCE B. WEBSTER,

Judge of Probate of Itasca County. Acting Judge of Prohate of St. Louis Co., Minn. Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) H., Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1920.

WE, II. C. HIRSCHY, PRESIDENT, AND C. M. RICE, eeretary of The Hirschy Company, a corporation oranized under the laws of the State of Minnesota, cerify that at a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, called for that expressly stated purpose nd held in the City of Duluth, Minnesota, September Ith, 1920, the following resolution was adopted by nanimous vote of all of the shares of said eurporation, Resolved, That the Articles of Incorporation of this ompany he and they hereby are amended as follows: By amending Article II to read as follows: ARTICLE II. PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS. The principal place of business of the corporation shall be at Duiuth, St. Louis County, Minnesota.

By amending Article IV to read as follows: ARTICLE IV. CAPITAL STOCK. The amount of the eapital stock of said corporation shall be Two llundred and Flfty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00), and shall be divided into two thousand five hundred (2,500) shares of the par value of One Hundred Bollars (\$100,00) each. The stock of said Certificates of deposit (other eorporation may be sold at its par value and paid for than for money horrowed) .. n cash, property or services, and the determination Postal savings deposits..... Its Board of Directors as to the value of services Other time deposits..... or property taken in payment for stock as such deter- Total of time deposits subnlnation is expressed by a majority vote of said Board AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF of Directors, shall be final and conclusive for every purpose and upon every person. By striking out Article V.

nesota, certify that at a special meeting of the Stock-holdres of said company, duly called for that expressly

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The management of the affairs of said corporation stated purpose, and held at the office of the company, shall be vested in a hoard of not less than three (3) in Duluth, Minnesota, October 29th, 1920, the follow- nor more than five (5) directors, to be elected from Resolved, That the Articles of Incorporation of Sheet Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Any two of The officers of said corporation shall be a President Metal Products Company be amended as to the number of such offices except that of President and Vice President n New Duluth on the charge of havng moonshine in his possession directors, by striking out the word "five," so as to read as The directors of said corporation shall be elected by the stockholders thereof from among their number at "The government of sald corporation and the manage- the annual meeting of the corporation, which shall ment of its affairs shall be vested in a board of five (5) be held on the first Monday after the 15th of January in each year, at the office of the corporation at Duluth, poration at the City of Duluth, Minnesota, this 17th day The officers of sald corporation shall have such powers and authority as are vested in them by the laws of the state and the by-laws of said corporation, to be adopted as prescribed by law.

By strlking out Article VII thereof. By striking out Article VIII thereof. By striking out Article IX thereof. By amending Article X to read as follows: ARTICLE X. INDEBTEDNESS. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability

which the corporation shall at any time be subject shall be two-tbirds of the authorized capitalization By striking out Article XI thereof, By striking out Article XII thereof. By striking out Article XIII thereof. Witness car hands and the corporate seal of sa orporation at the City of Duluth this 11th day

September, A. D. 1920. H. C. HIRSCHY, l'resident. C. M. RICE, Secretary.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss, On this 11th day of September, A. D. 1920, before me personally appeared II. C. Ilirschy, President, and C. M. Rice, Secretary, of The Hirschy Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Minnesota, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged and held at the office of the Company, in Duluth, that they executed the same as their free act and deed. Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minnesota. My commission expires Sept. 25, 1925.

(Notarlal Seal.) State of Minnesota, Department of State. I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 18th day of November, The amount of the capital stock of said corporation

n. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded and shall be Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) and shall be divided into Five Thousand (5,000) shares In Book L-4 of Incorporations on page 9.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL, Secretary of State. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in this office for record Nov. 20, 1920, at 8:30 A. M., and was duly recorded in Book 21 of Miscellaneous, CHAS, CALLIGAN, Register of Deeds. By S. L. PIERCE, Deputy. D. H., Nov. 29, 30, 1920. harter No. 9374.

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

At Duluth, In the State of Minneso RESOURCES Loans and discounts.....\$12,738,573.91 Customers' liability account of aeceptances of this bank purehased or discounted by it ..... \*Total loans ...

Overdrafts, unsecured. Customers' liability account of "Acceptances" executed by this bank and hy other banks for account of this hank, now outstanding
U. S. Government Securities Owned-Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. honds par value) ... \$ 300,000.00 'ledged to secure postal savlngs deposits (par value)... ledged as collateral for state or other deposits or hills

payable Owned and unpledged War Savings certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned .... Deposited with trust department owned 1,695.46in accordance with provisions of See. 11-K, Federal Reserve aet ..... 10,000.00 Total U. S. government securities
Other Bonds, Securities, Etc.—

1,307,592.03 Bonds (other than U.S. bonds) pledged to secure postal savings deposits .......\$ 141,610.00 onds and securities (other tban U. S. securities) pludged as collateral for state or other deposits (postal excluded) or hills pay-330,000.00 ecurities, other than U. bonds (not lnelnding stocks), owned and unpledged.....

760,399.62 Collateral trust and other notes net less than one year nor more than three years' time 44,727.04 Total bonds, securities, etc., banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash In vault and net amounts

due from national hanks ... Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies In the United States (other than included in preceding Exchanges for elearing house... Total of items 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16..... 2,809,558.33 Cheeks on banks located out-side of elty or town of reporting hank and other

Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ..... Interest earned but not eolleeted - approximate - on notes and hills receivable not past due .....

100,018.36 \$1,000,000.00 of maturity and not earned 61,843.70

> GI,243.17 296,300.00

826.033.52

banks ..... Net amounts due to hanks bankers and trust companie In the United States and foreign countries (other than Included In preceding Items) ertified cheeks outstanding. Cashier's elieeks on own bank

Total of items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.... Demand Deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)-Individual deposits subject to

cheek Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)... State, ecunty, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this Dividends unpaid ..... Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subjet to reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and

Time Deposits Subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings) -

ject to reserve, items 39, 40, 11 and 42..... 4,020,828.80 United States Deposits (other tban postal savings)-War savings certificate and thrift stamp deposit account, Other United States deposit including deposits of U.S. disbursing offleers ..... S. government securities horrowed without furnishing collateral security for same. 100,000.00 'Acceptances' executed by this hank for customers.... 150,000.00

Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted.... 59,000.00 above stated - Reserved for depreciation ..... \$19,619,361.54

\*-Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which Interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of these permitted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of such loans was none. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. I, I. S. Moore, Cashler of the above-named hank, do

13,500.00

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. I. S. MOORE, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of C. E. HAINES, November, 1920. Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal,) My commission expires July 17, 1927. Correct-Attest: C. A. DUNCAN, W. E. MAGNER

W. G. HEGARDT, AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF DULUTH SHOW CASE COMPANY-We, R. A. Ostram, President, and C. M. Rice, Seeretary of Duluth Show Case Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Minnesota, certify that at a special meeting of Stockholders of said Company, duly called for that expressly stated purpose, Minnesota, February 10th, 1930, the following resolutions were adopted by the unanimous vote of all of the shares of said corporation, to-wit:

Resolved, That the first paragraph of Article 5 of the Articles of Incorporation of Duluth Show Case Company, as amended, be further amended so as to read as follows:

of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and shall be paid in as called for by the Board of Directors. Said eapital stock shall be divided into One Thousand Five Hundred (1.500) shares of the par value of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150),-000,00) of preferred stock, and Three Thousand Five Hundred (3.500) shares of the par value of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000,00) of ommon stock; provided, that of the espital stock at any time outstanding, not including stock which has been redeemed and is then held in the treasury, not less than one-half shall be common stock. Resolved, That the first paragraph of Article 4 of Articles of Incorporation of Duluth Show Case Company amended so as to read as follows: ARTICLE IV

shall be vested in a board of seven directors, to be elected from the stockholders thereof. The officers of sald corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as may REPAIRING OF FULLNACES, chimney be provided for in the company's by-laws. Witness our hands and the corporate scal of said corporation at the City of Duluth, Minnesota, this 17th WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - En-R. A. OSTRAM. President. C. M. RICE. (Corporate Seal, Duluth Show Case Company, 1998.)

5,711.05 State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. On this 17th day of November, 1920, before me appeared R. A. Ostram and C. M. Rice, to me personally known, who being by me duly sworn did say that they are President and Secretary, respectively, of Duluth 100,000,00 Show Case Company, a Minnesota corporation; that the seal affixed to the foregoing instrument is the corporate sead of said corporation, and that said instrument was executed in behalf of said corporation by authority e its Board of Directors and of Its stockholders, and said R. A. Ostram and C. M. Rice asknowledge said instrument to be the free act and deed of said corporation and their own free act and deed. B. E. PAGE,

Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minnesota. My commission expires Sept. 25, 1925. (Notarial Scal.) State of Minnesota, Department of State, I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M., and was duly re corded in Book L-4 of Incorporations on page 16. JULIUS A. SCHMAIIL.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. I hereby certify that the within Instrument was filed in this office for record November 23, 1920, at 9 A. M., and was duly recorded in Book 23 of Miscellaneous, CHAS, CALLIGAN, Register of Deeds, By C. L. LOFGREN, Deputy. D. H., Nov. 29, 30, 1920. OFFICE OF CONSOLIDATED ELEVA-

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20, 1920. 350,000.00 D. H., Nov. 20, 30, 1920. 10,109.63 OFFICE OF CONSOLIDATED ELEVA- \$20 BILL lost in West Duluth, Finder call Cal. 2149-J. Reward. TOR COMPANY.

Total Company.

The annual meeting of the Consolidated Elevator company of Duluth, Minn., will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1920, in the city of New York, state

of New York, at the office of W. A. A. M. White, the Bankers' Trust Com-232,328.14 pany building, 14 Wali street, New York 125,018.07 eity, at 11:30 o'clock of said day. G. H. SPENCER, D. H., Nov. 20-30, 1920.

# FROM THE RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

J. Mitchell, 3709 Minnesota avenue, repair inside of \$1,000,000.00 frame storage shed .......\$
1,000,000.00 L. I. Poirier, 413 East Superior street, alter store front. . H. Hoag, Kendworth Park division, frame garage..... Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 2717 West Second street, stone basement .....

> Marriages, Births, Divorces and Deaths

Marriage Licences

Frank Swenson and Mrs. Minnie Brindle, both of Ashland, Wis. Niki Virita and Olga Tuomista, both 12 Garfield Ave. Anton Wiekman and Mary Johnson, both of Duluth. Arthur J. Borgstrom and Myrtle V. Dropps, both of Duluth. Roy K. Jorgensen, Duluth, and Dorcas Elleanor Kate Ariss, Birmingham, Jake Israel Hesselsohn and Fannie Kaplan, both of Duluth. Andrew Morman and Linnea Lind-quist, both of Duluth. Roy A. Hansen and Borghild Berg, both of Duluth. George Floyd Robinson, Chisago county, and Laura Young, Duluth.

Births (Duluth hirths, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department as required by law, and physicians' attention should be called to avoid penalties.)

Girls. Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, R. F. 775,202.21

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Peronta, 17-D

Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stance Nowakowski, 2609 West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stance Nowakowski, woman as cook at boarding house. Mr. and Mrs. George S. McCardo, 418 East Fifth street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, Black-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seduholm, Club salary expected in first letter. House Gate, Morgan Park, Mr. and Mrs. David Olson, 218 First avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jaro, 120 North Sixty-fifth avenue west.

Deaths John Augustus Ladd, aged 22, Bain, 100,000.00 Minn.

## Florists

'SYMPATHY" IN GREAT BEREAVEMENT TRULY EXPRESSED BY AN OFFERING OF FLOWERS FROM

REPUTATION FLORISTS. Lester Park Greenhouse Grower of blooming plants in season; palms and ferns, flat sprays, funeral designs. 6030 E. Sup. st. Lakeside 77.

DULUTH FLORAL CO.

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A. M. Peterson Granite Co. 230 East Superior Street. Have the largest stock of high-grade monuments and markers in the city. Greene-Grignon Granite CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST. See our large assortment of monuments and markers at reduced prices, of 2. Hem. 696.

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### ADDITIONAL WANTS ON PAGES 23 AND 24

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS NEWLYWEDS, don't buy your furniture, stoves, carpets, etc., until you have seen Bloom & Co.'s stock. Will save you from 30 to 40 per cent on your outfit. 23-25-27 W. 1st st. ROYAL MASTER MODEL NO. 10 typewriters for rent, \$4 per month. Special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., 319 W. 1st st. The management of the affairs of sald corporation HAVE YOUR BROKEN storm windows fixed now. Glass replaced either at your house or at our shop. Lowry-Smith Co., 23 E. Michigan st. sweeping, all kinds of brick work; satisfaction guaranteed. Hem. 4796. graved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w. QUALITY ENGRAVERS—All classes of jewelry and ivory engraved. 239 Fargusson blk. Duluth Floral Co., wholesale, retail, cut flowers, funeral designs, 121 W. Sup. st. Painting, paper-hanging, interior, decorating. Try our estimates. Lin. 548-J. GARDEN DRESSING; prompt deliveries. Duluth Ice & Fuel Co.-FURNITURE is priced low at Joe Pop-kin's. 102 W. 1st st.

### LOST AND FOUND

### CATALOGUE AND CASE

on auto road between McGregor and Duluth Saturday evening. Finder please send express collect to the Duluth Paper & Stationery Co., 18 W Michigan st., Duluth, Minn, Reward. WILL the boys who took bunch o keys from garage in alley at 222 E 3rd st. please return sam at once, very valuable to owner; \$5 reward, or return to Herald office; no questions GOLD BROOCH lost, rosebud shape. Wednesday morning, between Little theater and 20th ave. e. and Superior st. Call Hem. 960; reward. Delg, all black, disappeared last Firday; also 3 small rabbits, disappeared Sunday night. Please return or call Hem. 1572. SATCHEL jest Thanksgiving night, containing baby clothes, between 24th ave and 19th aves, w, on 6th st. Call Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20, 1920.

The annual meeting of the Consolidated Elevator company of Duluth, Minnesota, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1920, in the city of New York, state of New York at the office of W. A. & A. M. White, the Bankers' Trust Company Building, 14 Wall St., New York City, at 11:30 o'clock of said day.

G. H. SPENCER, Secretary.

Mel. 7268.

HAND BAG, black velvet, lost, containing about \$16 in cash and wedding ring. Return to Herald office; liberal reward.

AUTOMOBILE CRANK lost between morning. Call Cal. 2141-W.

Mel. 7268.

Mull MUFF, black fur, lost at Lyric theater Tuesday evening. Return to Herald.

HELP WANTED MALE

# SALESMEN WANTED

to solieit orders for special Christmas sale of attractive articles for Christmas presents manufactured by American Products Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Permanent position, good nay. Can easily earn \$8 per day. Apply Miss Barnard, 4223 McCullough st.

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for city work; permanent position; good opportunity for advancement; an excellent proposition for a good, live wire, wide awake man to affiliate with an old reliable concern whose products are well known all over America; only men meaning business and look ing for a permanent position need apply; salary and commission.

#### EXPERIENCED PUTTY GLAZIERS WANTED AT ONCE.

PAINE & NIXON CO. 310 West Michigan st. MAN AND WIFE want d to manage hotel in sawmill town, Northern Michigan; erew of 150 men. Send references and saiary expected in first letter. Good proposition to right parties. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. WANTED-Experienced lumber office stenographer, male or female; good

position to right party; send ref rences and salary expected in first letter. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. middle of December to work at Moose Valley farm; man to do general work, to 12 men. If interested call Lake-side 542-F-2. CLERK wanted for hotel in sawmill town, Northern Michigan, to cheek supplies, etc.; send references and Independence Lumber Co., Big Buy, BOY OR YOUNG MAN with some experience wanted in a print shop; one who has had some experience in feeding a job press preferred. Apply at 29 E. Michigan st. EXPERIENCED LUMBERIACKS can get all year work at Cooley, Ariz, ex-

cellent climate, good board and camps, Standard Arizona wages. Apache Lumber company. STEAM SHOVEL ENGINEER wanted, to overhaul Thew, shovel. E. A. Dahl & Co., Columbia bldg., Duluth, Minn, HOUSEMAN wanted. New Clarendon hotel, 4 Garfield ave. MESSENGERS wanted with wheels. Postal Telegraph. BOY wanted to deliver groceries. Hem.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE DISHWASHER wanted. Smith's Lunch room, 321 E. Superior st. COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Call Hem. 2010. LAUNDRESS, 2, wanted in Children's home. Call Hem. 1258. GIRL to assist with housework; gool wages. 220 3rd ave. e. MAID for general housework, small family. Call Hem. 58.

GIRL wanted for soft drink parlor, 523 W. Michigan st. WAITRESS wanted. City restaurant, 508 W. Superior st. GIRL for general housework. J. A. Todd, Hem. 1993. MAID for general housework in fami GIRL wanted to work in grocery stop GIRL wanted for office work. Apply CHAMRERMAID wanted. Apply 109 W. 3rd st. GIRL for general housework. 2001 E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued.)

# CAN YOU BOB HAIR?

THEN IT MAY BE THAT THE VERY POSITION YOU HAVE LONGED FOR IS WAIT-ING FOR YOU, FOR WE NEED, AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED BOBBER OF CHILDREN'S HAIR IN OUR BEAUTY PAR-

SEE MR. KELLEY, BALCONY, MAIN FLOOR.

THE GLASS BLOCK

# DO YOU KNOW

ANYTHING ABOUT SELLING COUSETS? WE NEED AN EX-PERIENCED CORSETIERE, GIRL OR WOMAN, WHO IS ADEPT AT FITTING AND SELLING CORSETS.

SUPPOSE YOU TALK IT OVER WITH MR. KELLEY, MAIN FLOOR BALCONY, THE VERY FIRST MOMENT YOU

THE GLASS BLOCK

#### WANTED KITCHEN GIRL AND COOK APPLY TO MANAGER NE=NO=VAN CLUB

MORGAN PARK. CLERKS, over 17, for postal mail service, \$125 month. Experience unneces-For free particulars of examination write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 348 Continental bidg., Washington, D. C. WOMAN COOK wanted for family of 3 and 6 employes; must be of good appearance, neat about work and able to do good plain home cooking. Apply Hotel Frederic. GIRL wanted without home or attending school at Morgan Park to help with light housework; board, room and salary; real home for right girl. Doug. 281-W. MIDDLE-AGED OR OLD LADY to stay with two small school girls while mother is employed in exchange for room and board. Address W 992,

SCHOOLGIBL who is looking for good home to assist with housework in exchange for board, room and wages. 417 N. 17th ave. c. Hem. 4886. 2 EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAIDS YOUNG WOMAN wishes to do general wanted; wages \$25 a month, board housework, experienced. Write L 963, wanted; wages \$25 a month, board and room. Write Travelers' hotel, Deer River, Minn. HOUSEKEEPER wanted by widower with 2 small girls; a good home for Address 612 Tower ave., GIRL, employed during day, wishes Superior, Wis,

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by Minnesota WOMAN wishes sewing; children's and farmer; good home for right party; no objection to one child. Address Y WOMAN, from 25 to 35 years of age, as housekeeper; no children. Peter Foster, 1419 99th ave. w. Doug. 606-J. GIRL wanted for general housework; no cooking; electrical appliances; good wages. Apply 1006 E. 6th st. GIRL, experienced, for general house work; no washing; good wages. Lake-side 383-J, or 120 N. 36th ave, c.

EGG CANDLIER, good, wanted; giri preferred. Call at George A. Hormei Co., 14-16 W Michigan at A. Hormei get quiek results. No matter what GIRL to assist with housework; col- of honest and scientific advice. lege or high school girl considered. 633 E. 4th st. Hem. 4642, COMPETENT GIRL wanted at once for general housework. Mrs. Frank Mc-GIRL wanted to assist with house-Call 1019 E. 2nd st.

small family, good wages. 1014 E. 4th st. Hem. 1132. NURSE GIRL, experienced, wanted; good wages. Call Lakeside 283-J, or 120 N. 36th ave. e. MAKERS and apprentice girls wanted for millinery department, Apply J. M. Gidding & Co. SEWING GIRL, experienced, wanted for dressmaking. Call Mel. 515. 510 SCHOOLGIRL wanted; board, room and good salary. Apply at once. 25 GOOD COOK or housemald, 3 in family,

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN as housekeeper. Call Mel. 4078, between 6 and GIRL for general housework; highest SALESLADY wanted at once. North-Western Consignment Co., 1905 W. Su-SALESLADY wanted in a stationery and office supply store. Write J 973, CIRL to assist with general house-

work; good wages. Apply 418 E

Mrs. C. W. Andrews, 2001 E. 1st st.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for cheeking up on city directory, 415 Palladio GIRL for general housework; 2 in family, 412 N. 15th ave. e. Hem. 1248 GIRL wanted for general housework; small apartment. Apply 226 E. 4th st. COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 205 N. 18th ave. e. GIRL for general housework, or one to assist. No washing, 1829 E. 2nd st. WOMAN to take charge of boys' annex In Children's bome. Call Hem. 1258. WAITRESS, experienced. West St. Paul restaurant, 523 W. Superior st. GIRL to assist with general housework. 2213 Sussex ave. Hem. 2207. NURSE wanted for permanent position in Children's home. Call Hem. 1258. FLAT-WORK GIRL wanted. Excelslor laundry, 17 N. 20th ave. w. SEWING GIRLS, experienced, wanted; good wages. 12 Edison bidg. GHEL for housework or one to assist. 1621 E. 3rd st. Hem. 2552.

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A. M. Regular meeting first and third
Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m.,
at Bowley ball, 112 W. First street.
Next meeting Dec. 1. Work—Annual
meeting and election of officers. A. II,
Datenport, councilor; Blaine Capiteld recording secretary. Cal, 924. A. O. U. W.—PIDELITY LODGE, NO. 10, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Maccabee hall, 21 Lake avenue north. Election of officers Dec. 2. D. Hedlund, M. W.; J. A. Lubansky, Rec.; O. J. Murrold finance.

J. A. Lubansky, Rec.; O. J. Murvold, financier, 217 East Fifth street. CASCADE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 24, I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows' temple, Mesaba avenue and ourth street, Next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 0. Work-Golden Rule degree. George El-Hut, C. I'.; James Simpson, scribe, Mel. 3352.

N. A. S. E., DULUTH, NO. 3—Regula: stationard meetings first and third Friday of each month, Next meeting Friday, Dec. 3 month, Next meeting Friday, Dec. CHEINEERS 3 o'clock. Sixth floor, Palladio Bldg.
Aug. lialmstom, president; A. La Budde,
secretary, 931 East Third street. HEADQUARTERS HOMESTEAD, No. 5726. Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets every first and third Fridays of each month at 8 o'clock in Woodman hall, 2031 West First street, upstalrs. Next meeting Deceni-Foucault, foreman, 2505 West Superior street. Lincoln 33-M. Mrs. Katherine Dougherty, correspondent, 2219 West Second street. Mel. 7699. SECRET SOCIETIES

(Continued.) PALESTINI LODGE, NO. 79, A. F. & A. M. -Regular meeings first and third Monday of each month. Next meeting, special, Friday, nec. 3. First degree. Work—Arvid Johnson, master; Clement C. Tewnsond, S.c. IONIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M .-Regular meetings second and fourth Manager, of each month at 7:30. Next regular Nov. 20. Confer Third degree, Bc. W. Maxiner, master; Burr Porter secretary. KWYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, B. A. M.—
Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday
evenings each mouth at 7:30. Next meeting,
Regular, Dec. 14. R. A. degr. e. (alch il,
lves, il. P.; Newton H. Wilson, secretary,
100 Torrer, Ridg. Med. 7827

508 Torrev Rldg , Mel. 7627. Butter Council, No. 6, R. 4 8, M.— Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Next assembly Pec, month at 7:30 o'clock. Next assembly
15. Work—Royal and S lee: Master degrees.
Ernest H. Pieifer, T. 1. M.; Newton H. Wilson, scere-

DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T.—
Stated concluse first and third Tuesday
cach month at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting
Nov. 30. Dress rehearsal. G. C. Sterling,
Com.; Newton R. Wilson, recorder. DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T .estate mortgage loan correspondent at

SCOTTISH RITE—Regular meetings eserge Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Next meeting bec. 2. Confer Thirty-first degree. Charles A. Bronson, V. M.; Burr Poster, secretary. ZENITH CHAPTER, NO. 25, ORDER OF Eastern Star. Regular meetings second and fourth Friday esentings each month at 7:00.

Next neeting Friday evening. Nov. 22.

Work — Regular busin s. bailoting and initiation. Lakeside chapter, 225, will

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W. Superior st.

MIZPAH SHRINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem Regular meetings and electron of officers. Emily Burns.de, W. H. P.; Etta Treviranus, W. S. EUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M., meets at West Dunth, second and forth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, special, Nov. 27. Third degree, E. J. Ericks b, master; A. Dunkay,

DULT. HI CHAPTER, No. 59, B. A. M., meets at West Induth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Dec. 15. Royal Arch degree. M. J. Solberg, H. P.; A. Datil any, CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS West Duluth, Regular freeting first and third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Dec. 7. W.k; Election of officers and balloting. I intab th Dunn, W. LAKESHE LUDGE, No. 21, A. F. & A.
Ni.—Meets first and third Monday of ceck
month at 8:00 o'clock in Muschic Lall,
Forty-fifth avenue cast and Robinson stret. Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street.

Werk Third degree, Percy Holloway, W. R.; C. Z. Driesbach, secretary LAKESIDE CHAPTER, NO. 225, Oak S. Meets in Masonic ball, Forty-afth are a cast and Robinson street, fir t and the Meets in Addition Street, fir t and the Cost and Robinson Street, fir t and the Wednesday each month at 5 D. m. Next meeting Dec 1. Work-Regular business, balloting and election. Do .0 Thoris, W. M.; Amseria Remittle, Sec., you owe don't concern us in the least. TRINITY LODGE, No. 282, A. F. & A. M. Meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock at Trully Museum Temple, 2118 West First street. Special, Irnias, Dec. and. Third degree, A. H. Johnson, W. al.; A. W.

Next meeting, special, Minday, Dec. 2, at

Also Wednesday evenings until 8 o'eloek Erickson, secretary, 2018 West Superior street. DULUTH ENCAMPMENT, No. 36, 1, 0 0, F. Meet, the second and fourth Thursday at Ala-201 West Superior street. Nat to ing 25, 7:30 p. m. Regular business and ion of officers. Be present. Blanc tani. t P.; F. W. Gustafson, B. S BULLIH LODGE, NO. 28, I. O. O. F .-DULUTH LODGE, No. 25, 1, 0, 0, 1, 221 West Superfor street, third floor, Met. 1869. Meets every Friday evening at 30 o'clock. Next meeting Dec. 3. Work: Initiaty cegree. Harry Witz, N. G., Mel. 7008. Blurie Caulid, Sec., Cal. 924.

corner of Flith avenue west and Furth street. Odd Fellows' Temple. Meets Wedlesdar, 8 p. m. Next me ting Wedne day, Dec. 1. Wes-Initiatory degree, William Campbell, N. G.; Alled Scheideker, recording secretary. Mcl. 800. STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, I. 0 0 F. Meets every Menday evening at . 00 o'clock. Neighborhood club. Morgan Park. Next regular, Monday, Dec. 6. Work: Initiatory degree, Foster L. Blass, N. G., Dong, 36, G. Mitchell, Sec.,

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Sixticth avenue east, Lake the 23-1 DULUTH HOMESTEAD, NO. 3131, BLO.H. hood of American Yeomen-Muets every arst and third Tuesday of each month at & clock sharp in Camels' Temple, 12 123 Superior street, upstairs. Charles H. Jo es, foreman, 21616 West Third street; J. J. Palmer, correspondent, office in his drug store, 2232 West Third street. Mel. 3769; Lincoln 511-1. CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, U. S. C. - ME! 78 hst and third Wednesday of each mont at (8:00 p. m., U. 0, F. hall, corner F. th avenue west and First street. Nxt meeting Nev. 17. J. P. McDonald, ch.ef; L. C.

Chalmers, secretary; John McMurchy, Enuncial secre-tary, 14 Winthrop Eldz. ORDER OF OWLS, DULUTH MIST. 1200-Meetings are held ever nesday evening at Owls' hall Vest Superlor street, second seph E. Fenks, secretary, 516 Sec-Regular meetings second and fourth Tuestays of each month at 8 p. m., in the very rooms of the Temple Emanuel, Seventh are meeting bec.

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MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA—
Fraierulty Lodge, No. 860, M. B. A.—
Meets first and third Wednesdey of each
month at Gilley ball, 318 North Central no.,
West Buluth, Henrietta Whoter, Sec., 115 West Duluth, Henrietta Winter, Sec., 119 Palmetto street, Mel. 4:41, Jun St. Mary president, 82 Second street, Morgan l'ark. Houg. 107 CAMP JOHN G. McEWEN, NO. United Spanish War Veterans, meets very second and fourth Wednesday of ach month in Memorial hall, courth 100, Litting Spanish War Veterans wer me. George J. Sherman, Q. M., 224 Laks

WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 1478, 10. the Order of Moose—Merts second and forth Wednesdays of each mouth at Moose 1 Ml. Ramsey street and Central avenue. Ramsey street and Ceptral avenue. H. J. White, Sec., 5702 West Eighth street. of Moose, meets the first and third Mer of each mouth; officers' meeting the sec od and fourth Mondays of each month at 6 West First street; clubrooms at 31 Lake avenue r rib. m. R. A. Meisner, Sec., 321 East First street l'int L DELUTH FOREST, NO. 47, FALL CEDARS
OF LABANON, Amoual banquet, M san
Park clubhouse, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at

45 p. m. prompt. ( F. Grubb, G .; James Aird, scribe, 184 Black Boul card Mergan Park, DULUTH TEMPLE, NO. 186, CAMELS OF the World, meets every second and lourth Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at Camels' Temple, 12 East Super or street Henry Curtis, Jr., ruler. Mel. 1505; Ma. Ha. Johnson, secretary, Mel. 3979. MODERN REGULERHOOD OF AMERICA -MODERN REOFFIERHOOD OF AMERICA—Dulnth Central Lodge, No. 450, M. B. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at 418 West Superior street. Mrs. Charles V. Hanson, Sorretary, 501 West Fifth street. Me'

William Konkler, president, office Columbia Bldg., Mel. 3606; residence 9331. Mrs. A Murphy, treasurer, 1191/2 West Fourth street. Mel. 45, Next meeting May 4 E. PURTER ALEXANDER POST, NO. 137.
Veterans of Foreign Wars of United
States, meets first and third Wednesday
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