FIFTY-FIFTY FEDERAL-STATE SPLIT SULTAN'S FLIGHT HELD AS SOLDIERS' BONUS SUGGESTED

Twenty-Seven Out of For-ty-Fight States Willing EXCEPTIONS FILED ty-Eight States Willing to Give Bonus.

Not Certain President Could Be Won Over to Plan.

Executive Favors Bonus in Principle, But Objects to Debt Increase.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. special Leases Wire to The Duluth

Washington as the leading domestic before the country. President

arpine mething that his party the evidence," the document says. oth and roads. The Federal gov- traffic involved. er; ment propriates on condition Mr. Muller said that the examiner compromised in the eyes of the whole the meeds of the states.

Twenty-seven out of ferty-eight reflect the true effect of the bonu; hen waiting on the Federal government and the bonus movement hasn't received the impetus it would otherwise receive if the states were to know they were required to co-operto with the Federal government. government couldn't afford to add to

Wants Constructive Legislation; Opposes Ship Subsidy.

Aninistration ship subsidy bill was anican. Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, in a statement today on tian society." "The New Tide society," hls return for the opening of con- "The Principles of Karl Marx society." VI, caliph of the Mussulmans and detinue in power, said Senator Capper.

rogram including the following acts: "Put though the complete rural redit program to provide farmers rancial system. "It must reduce freight charges.

"It must repeal section 15-A (giv- Occident. ing the interstate commerce commismion control over state rates) and = other objectionable provisions of the Lisch-Cummins transportation act. "It must carry out the policy for a hetter system of marketing. "It must put the development of the Muscle Shoals project in the hands of Henry Ford.

"It must make undisturbed surpluses and stock divisions pay their share toward the maintenance of government. "It must pass a Constitutional mendment prohibiting tax-exempt s curities."

Other Items on Senator Capper's program were passige of the "truth n fabrics" and Voight "filled milk" tills, further reductions in governout expenses and taxes and steps promote European recovery and .te-establish foreign markets. He declared that "standpat leaderwhip of the old school met defeat everywhere" in the elections with the people voting enthusiastically for the

progressives. Senator Capper said there was tothing in the election to induce the Republican party to "falter or compromise" on prohibition and declared the evident popular discontent was "a good omen" requiring those in authority to respond to the public will.

ORE TO LAKE PORTS

Counsel for Adriatic and Guard Upon the Turkish Other Mines Presents

Ministers More Vigilant. Arguments.

BY ESCAPE WITH

Sultan's Cousin New

Caliph.

Put Guard on Palace.

Turks Accuse Missionaries.

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iions of dollars. Under present cir-

The Turk Nationalists recently have

tried to reassure the ex-sultan that

so long as he lived quietly in the

palace he need fear no harm. The

sultan knew, however, that the Na-

tionalist assurances were unreliable.

He felt that the moment of his arrest

It was announced Thursday that

Friday's prayers would he held with

the usual ceremony and the sultan

ordered that the necessary measures

be taken. Assisted by his last two

remaining friends he arranged an

escape past the Nationalsit sples sur-

rounding the palace. The British, de-

siring to avoid a conflict, promised

Mehmet protection as soon as he left

the palace grounds and the former

Turkish ruler arrived safely on the

British ship, where he was received

with ail the honors due a monarch.

He abanddned temporarlly the

throne of his ancestors but declared

that he would return at the earliest

Mehmet feit secure.

palace was not secure.

was approaching.

AID OF BRITISH

CITES MANY ERRORS CHARGED WITH TREASON

washington, Nov. 18.—Prohibition Asks I. C. C. to Fix Reason- Angora Urged to Make able Rates in Its Final Decision.

ore are rumors that he himself will Washington, Nov. 18 .- Jean Paul Constantinopie, Nov. 18 .- The Turk Muller, counsel for the Adriatic and ish Nationalists consider that Sultan Authorized spokesmen for the pres- other mining companies that are Mohammed VI by his flight has surgent say will v to any bill passed seeking lower rates on their ore to rendered the caliphate, according to a congress similar to the one put up take ports, today fried with the interhim earlier this year. But before state commerce commission a bill of Rafet Pasha, Kemalist governor of the way of a bonus proposal may of Exmainer Howard Homer recently "According to the Mosiem law," Thether mention will be made of the there are twenty-three exceptions he told the Associated Press; "when the pleasange to be read taken to various portions of the re- the sultan leaves Turkish soil and regular session in port. "Most of the specific errors as-enters Christian territory, he piaces becomier is not yet determined, but signed have resuited from a basic and himself under Christian projection h re are miny among the president's fundamental error pervading the who advise him to take the whole report and so influencing the and thereiny loses the caliphate, ceas while we in the matter of adjusted suggested conclusion as to deny to ing to retain any authority over the om; n atton for the soldlers and complainants a decision based upon Moslems."

Excluded Pertlnent Evidence. The latest suggestion which has It further declares that the exam- ish dreadnaught Malaya in the face and support in administrative quar- iner excluded from consideration ail of a threatened trial for treason by the ugh it cannot be said that of the pertinent evidence in the case, the Angora government, was comr flarting will be won over to it. including evidence adequate for a de-one that looks to the Federal gov- cision, and that he based his prorum at and the states to enter into posed decision on a mere fortuitious Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand com an tion of sort of fifty-fifty circumstance utterly without weight vizier, and the other "members of the reposition just se has been the case in determining reasonable rates on opposition, who by their acts were

hat requil sam to raised by a state erred in finding that no undue prefer- Turkish nation." and the quotas are divided according ence or rebate to the Steel corpora- "Great Britain's connivance in the tion results from the excessive rates escape," he added, "is flagrant inter ference in Turkey's internal affairs." complained of. Twenty-even out of the forty-eight | Exceptions are taken to the ex- Rafet was much agitated. He spent

Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana ranges in 1920 was but 82 per cent instructions and taking precautions and Col fornia voted soldler bonuses. higher than the rate of 55 cents, es- against the flight of the members of Seventeen states acted earlier, name- tablished in 1915 by order of the the sultan's cabinet and other high y, Maine, Connection, Massachusetts commission in the lumber case, personages wanted by the Nationalfiehtgan, Minnesota, Missouri, No. though according to complainant's ists. traska. New Hampshire, New Jersey, own estimates the cost per ton of

been presented that will enable the peace conference. the bonus in principle. His whole a ton more than a compensatory urging immediate convocation of the ing none too sure that the premier rate and that the corporation must great national assembly to select a would not dissolve the chamber. Soended that the United States wasn't \$1.00 pald by Its competitors. wealthy enough to pay a bonus but Continued on page 2, third column.) plalnants, therefore, ask that the commission will in its final decision fix reasonable ore rates for the future upon the evidence presented and

scribed in the Lum case."

ceived today by agencies of the gov- and Armenians. Washington, Nov. 18.—A program the Russian soviet in China was reported, together with the formation by the Russian soviet in China was reported, together with the formation there of numerous associations of ernnient. Washington, Nov. 18 .- A program The a declaration against the ad- ported, together with the formation "The Anti-Religious society" and Constantinople, Nov. 18 .- Mehmet peliators. Under the Eastern program of the posed sultan of T rkey, left the Yildiz JAMAICAN STATION If the Republican party is to con- Boishevists, as reported to the gov- paiace at dawn Friday morning by ernment, China and Korea would pro- the back door in a drizziing rain. n commenting on the recent elections, it must finish a constructive thought and institutions, later devel-darkness, accompanied by two faithrevolution, and finally, after the collapse of Japanese Imperialism in the and stockmen with an adequate fi- Pacific, a Bolshevik Asia of the Pan- a pier from which a motor launch the station masters of the Jamaica conditions for business generally." Asia soviets aimed at the obliteration of the "capitalistic civilization" of the

Sherlock Holmes

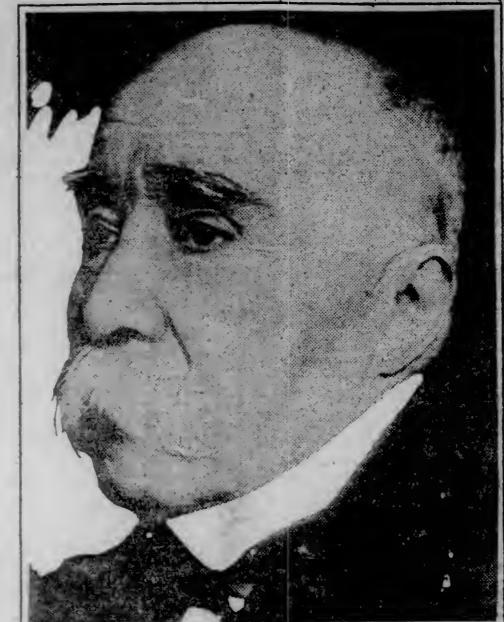
Had many interesting cases brought to him for solution, but none was more mysterious than that related under the

The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist

by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The first installment will be published in

The Herald on Monday

GRIZZLED EX-PREMIER OF THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE, WHO IS NOW IN THE UNITED STATES KEMALISTS ROUSED



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

states of the Union are willing to aminer's statement that the rate of several hours following the escape in Socialist Deputies in Albert Ecker, Stillwater WOMEN OF KEYSTONE translation to the Minnesota translating to bonuses. Last week, Illinois, \$1.00 in effect from the Minnesota translating to bonuses. Farmer, Shot Near Mark-Italian Chamber ham by Neighbor. Unsubdued.

(By the Associated Press.) North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode the Great Northern, Missabe and Iron The Kemalists today took meas-A service men for vocational train.

New York state went on record favor of a \$45,000,000 constitutional favor of a \$45,000,000 constitutional fiffleutites.

Pennsylvania's legislature in 1921 authorized submission of the companies to the selection of the new plant, G T.

Out the sultan and his predecessors from from parliament. The Fascisti gov-more from parliament from parliament. The fascisti gov-more from parliament from pa difficulties. Pennsylvania's legisla-ture in 1921 authorized submission of eonatitutional amendment involving constitutional amendment involving satisfication in its de-ture in 1921 authorized submission of eonatitutional amendment involving sometimes change their taken by the commission in its de-ture in 1921 authorized submission of eonatitutional amendment involving sometimes change their taken by the commission in its de-ture in 1921 authorized submission of eonatitutional amendment involving sometimes change their friends and neighbors for fifteen friends and neighbors for fifteen the different parts of the state, they present 91-cent rate contains ap-proximately 27 cents of excessive earnings per ton of ore. He urges earnings per ton of ore. He urges unknown but officials said here today unknown. as is possible, and that evidence has tion to participate in the Lausanne with contemptuous remarks and would be laid against McGuire, at Far back in Pennsylvania annais waves of the hand. He had demanded present at least. commission to achieve this result by Following the receipt of the inviapplying the strict standard of reatation by the sultan's government. sonableness to the new range rates the grand vizier suggested that deleas a whole. He said that the Steet gates from the Angora government To a protest over the manner in McGuire.

the Steel corporation and the inde
Rafet Pasha, the Nationalist gov
Despite the vote of confidence BRITISH BUSINESS pendent mine workers-pald 36 cents ernor, has sent a message to Angora many of the deputies went home feeisecure its own transportation at a new caliph. The most likely candi- cialists, who voted against the govnet rate of 78.67 cents as against date for the caliphate is considered ernment were heard to ask: "How to be Abdul Medjid, cousin of the sul- long is he going to stand for the (Special Cable to The Duiuth Herald and Concluding Mr. Muller said: "Com- tan and heir to the Ottoman throne, service attitude of those men who would have had him shot a month

Others, however, feel that by hold- else, a period of rest from legisla- the vernacular. Scarcely 80 per cent on a level that will conform with the American missionaries in Turkey are of his hand and flourishing the completely satisfied with the election according to the best reports availstrict standard of reasonableness pre- carrying on a campaign against the weapon of "dissolution" over its head, results," said H. Gordon Selfridge, for- able here. Collectors say they will interest of Turkey are contained in a Mussollni can rule much more easily meriy of Chicago, but now one of the do well to get half of them to pay formal statement issued by the Turk- than with a parliament having a solid livest forces in London business cir- next year unless the law is amended ish delegation to the peace confer-ence. The statement is on the sub-

ent body alone, and that he would ternal economy must react favorably Washington, Nov. 18.—Bolshevism The statement charges foreigners, probably not receive similar power to the new political alignment, Washington, Nov. 18.—Bolshevism Is rampant in China and seeks con trol of the East as a wear-on against the West, according to reports re
Washington, Nov. 18.—Bolshevism Is the statement charges foreigners, with a new chamber, as the king, like including Americans, with conducting since the kenest insight when he including Americans, with a new chamber, as the king, like including American granted as a last resource. members and desired to be neard their whole force to carry out pet their whole force t der such names as "The Anti-Chris- (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and cluded when the premier sprang to During the forthcoming interval of Charlotte, 20, a daughter, saved the

Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) yards to a place where a motor car was waiting. This car carried him to took him to a British warship. There government railway quit work, sefor the first time in the last ten days. The step was taken because of a re-The former ruler of the Turks was five boxes and these are believed to their grievances. have contained valuables worth mil-

NEEDS REST FROM

ence. The statement is on the subject of capitulations, which are denounced as a gross injustice to Turkey and as strangling Turkey's denounced as a strangling Turkey's denounced as a gross injustice to Turkey and as strangling Turkey's denounced as a strangling Turkey's denounced as a gross injustice to Turkey's denounced a "I believe that Mr. Bonar Law exsecures an opportunity of expanding story window.

Kingston, Nov. 18 .- At midnight government offers the most favorable ploded.

Jury Acquits Carlson. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 18 .- Charles R. duction in wages. The other em- Carison, the first man arrested in ployes threatened similar action, but Cass county on a mansiaughter deserted by friends, servants and body the governor persuaded them to re- charge growing out of an automobile guards. He carried with him only main at work until he had considered accident, was acquitted by a jury in district court yesterday afternoon.

cumstances he felt that his life in the CAPT. ALEXANDER McDOUGALL INVENTS UNIQUE COAST DEFENSE FREIGHT BOAT: WILL OFFER PLAN TO U. S.

A freighter that can be converted into a coast fortification in time of war is the invention of Capt. Alexander McDougall, pioneer Duluth inventor and capitalist. Washington has granted Capt. McDougall a patent on his invention and within a short time he plans to give demonstrations with a miniature exhibit before army and navy officials at the national

Capt. McDougall will offer his entire plan to the United States government, he announced yesterday.

Capt. McDougall's new ship is so constructed that it will serve as an ordinary freighter in times of peace, but can be run onto the beach alongside the nation's coast lines and burrow into the ground. Provision is made for mounting guns on the deck of the boat and the vessel becomes a coast defense fort on a miniature scale. Hundreds of these freighters buried in the sands along America's coasts would preclude any possible attack by enemy ships, according to Capt. McDougall.

NOISY WELCOME TO BIG BUTTER-PRODUCING CONCERN VACATION OF CALIPHATE CLEMENCEAU GIVEN TO ESTABLISH PLANT IN DULUTH BY COLORFUL FLEET

Smiles Wreath Face of "Tiger" Standing on Bridge of Paris.

POLICE RESERVES OUT

Huge Crowds Waiting for Landing.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18.—Clemenceau. WAGE SCALE VARYING Tiger of France, stood on the bridge of the Paris, steaming up New York smiles as he watched the approach of a colorful welcoming fleet. In acknowledgment of the first noisy greeting he doffed his picturesque

Representatives of this country and his own went down the bay this morning to greet "the Tiger of for France.

The grizzled ex-premier slid into American waters on the Paris short- try of the United States. anchor. But he was up bright and bid on the work.

ther citles on his itinerary are Chi- saps in the building trades. and Phlladelphia.

STATE FIND WAY OF DODGING TAX PAYING

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. - " ne fewhen woman voters and radio were Included in the hunting party were unknown, there crept into the state man, and in addition a brother of en from imprisonment for debt. Long The body was brought to F. A. been revived throughout the state. corporation paid \$1.00 a ton for the meet representatives selected by the which he had approached the cham- Johnston's undertaking rooms and Nearly 90 per cent of the million and did not come through.

and industry need, above everything law. It "spilled the beans," to use wrong ciue. cles. "Just as the human system bene- so that a penalty can be collected.

Prior to the debate Mussolini had announced that he would allow only announced that he would allow only proved terribly expensive, but save Leo, her 5-year-old son, Mrs. Joe aggravating, especially during the Swidnak, 50, of Hamilton, near here. eieven deputies—one from each group latter stage of the coaiition, when was overcome by smoke and burned authorities for assistance and no of -to address the chamber. Fifty-three the government leaders were using to death with the boy. Mrs. Swidnek members had desired to be heard their whole force to carry out pet was found with the body of her son his departure. his feet and began replying to inter- passive government British industry baby by throwing it out of a second

or at least of organizing the presen: The fire started shortly before 6 o'clock after Mrs. Swidnak had lighted These grave difficulties confront- a fire in the stove and left to milk MASTERS ON STRIKE ing the employers of labor cannot be a cow in a stable in the rear of her solved by legislation, but must be home. When she heard the commoovercome through increased exports, tion in the house, she rushed back opments to give a Japanese social ful servants, the sultan walked 500 (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and lower taxes and the strictest political and found it enveloped by flames. A economy. I am certain that the new kerosene lamp is believed to have ex-

> FORESEE AMERICAN PACT WITH TURKS Washington, Nov. 18 .- Negotiation of a treaty with the Turkish Na-

tionalist government is foreseen by

the American government, and the

part to be taken by the American official observers at the coming Near East conference at Lausanne is expected in official circles here to pave the way for a successful outcome of such negotlations. Discussion of the part the American observers are to take in the Lausanne meeting brought forth the statement on highest authority that the cepresentatives of the United States would not be ilmited to the receipt of the reports and the gathering of information. The American representatives, it

was asserted, would not participate in the discussions relating to the determination of territory, but when such objects as equality of trad? rights, the protection of American citizens and the safety of racial and religious minoritles-subjects in which the United States is deeply interested-came before the conference the observers of this government undoubtedly would be asked to present their views. These views, it was said, would be fully and completely presented to the representatives of the

COST-PLUS BASIS FOR NEW BUILDING

NOW CONSIDERED

ing Some Contractors to Demand Plans.

bay this morning, his face aglow with Speculative Builders Are Biue Valley Creamery company of Kidnaping Men From Other Jobs.

By J. C. ROYLE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright. 1922.) France," who has come on a self- New York, Nov. 18 .- The old warimposed mission of winning America time cost-plus basis of operation is ately adjacent to the big McDougaii coming back into the building indus- warehouse now under construction.

at Quarantine, along with the other ing costs and probable prices for ma- have already been let and construcpassengers, to await the coming of terlais that contractors in many sec- tion work was started this week. tions are 'demanding that blg jobs plans call for the completion of the Ciemenceau, according to reports be constructed on a basis of actual building by Feb. 1, at which time the rom Quarantine, was fast asieep in cost with a guaranteed profit to Blue Valley Creamery company will his stateroom when the Paris dropped themselves, instead of making a firm take immediate possession and start

early this morning to get his first The uncertainty of delivery of ma- product of this big concern. riimpse in more than half a century teriais has been a factor in producing of the New World, in which he lived this situation, but the big gamble from the contractor's viewpoint is in company to Duluth is taken as a Police reserves had heen detailed the cost of labor. Wilson Compton. forecast of the many industries and to handle the crowds waiting to see secretary-manager of the National manufacturing concerns that will be the Tiger as he rode to the home of Lumber Manufacturers' association, attracted to this city in the imme-Charles Dana Gibson, where he will declared today that labor costs in the diate future, because of the large building trades had advanced 30 per terminal facilities that will be af-Clemenceau wili make his first ef- cent in the last six months. Fifteen forded by the McDougali company, fort to Interpret France to America dollars a day for masons, bricklayers with its warehouses and private boat In an address Tuesday night at the and plasterers is quite common, he lines running through to the Atlantic Metropolitan opera house. He will deciared. In this city as high as \$30 ocean. go to Boston next Thursday. The a day has been pald to skilled artl- In addition, it reflects on the con-Washington, Baltimore, Annapoits object to bidding on construction creamery company, who have been

uel Donnelly, secretary of the Build- suitable site for the creamery. The ing Trades Employers' association, local branch will direct the estabstated today that competition had lishing of stations throughout the reached a point where speculative farming region of the Northwest. Bullders Pay More.

Masons and plasterers are receiving for the saie and distribution of the The first casualty of the deer (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth sing season near Duluth was reunion scale, Don; liy s , and many company predict that Duluth will bebuilders will pe no mor but con frome one of the greatest butter pro-North Dakota, Only, Oregon, Indicated the greatest but the process of the greatest but th Mr. Mulier takes exception to the sultan and his predecessors from from parliament. The Fascistl gov-

CLAIMS IN THE SMALL | CALL FORTY-ONE CASE CONFLICTING By CLAUDE O. PIKE.

since it was forgotten. Today it has (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Rlo de Janiero, Nov. 18.—The claims companies early today fought a fire transportation of this ore and that they secured in rebates 21.33 cents per ton under the \$1.00 rate. The restance of the million and program preliminary to the construction of the secured the secur 1921. This money went with the rest parties responsible for the disappear- ing occupied by the canning and hog collected to swell the school fund ance of Ambrose Small, the Toronto killing departments of Armour & Co. which has put Pennsylvania in first millionaire, have been investigated was gutted by flames. place as an educational common- by the Canadian and United States Armour officials said they helieved wealth. The 10 per cent did not representatives in Brazil and found about 600 hogs perished. pay. Proceedings to collect were in- conflicting. Mr. Lieberman is return- The fire broke out on the second stituted and threats were made that ing to New York on the Munson liner floor and spread rapidly. The front dellnquents would face jail if they Pan-American. He was out of funds of the building from top to bottom when he came from Buenos Aires. was soon in flames. The rapid prog-London, Nov. 18.—"British business
This ail made good reading, but the authorities are inclined to believe that he is irresponsible and on the soaked interior.

> Lieberman told the Canadian rep- believed the fire was caused by Lausanne, Nov. 18.—Charges that ing the present chamber in the holiow tive interference, and, therefore, I am of the women are paying this year. resentative that he was a Canadian and that he had worked on the Smali case from the start with the Canadian authorities, he said, but had become dissatisfied with their procedure and had quit. Then he had taken up the case in a private capacity in orthe case in a private capacity in order to win the offered reward of \$50,-000. The persons Lieberman claims to have been trailing are reported here to have good records and credentials. They have been living in the

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THE HERALD

Blue Valley Creamery Co.

THREE CENTS

to Have Distributing Center Here. Factory to Be Built on

Site at M'Dougall

Terminal.

Plans Made to Handle Uncertainty of Costs Forc- Output of Five Million Pounds Yearly Is Planned.

> Duluth has been selected for a branch manufacturing plant and Chicago, one of the largest butter producing firms in the United States. This announcement was made today by A. Miller McDougall, president of the McDougall Terminal company, following the signing of a long-term lease on a building to be erected for the Blue Vailey Creamery company by Capt. Alexander Mc-Dougali, Duluth capitalist, immedi-The plant will have an annual capacity of 5.000,000 pounds of butter.

Forecast of Future. The coming of the big creamer,

tined growth of Duluth, which was work even at those figures if they making a thorough tour of Minnecould be sure of a labor supply. Sam- sota for the purpose of selecting a uilders were kidnaping mechanics. serving as central points for the purchase of cream from farmers and

Minnesota in which to operate a

(Continued on page 2, third column.) ENGINE COMPANIES

Fire department officials sald they

Over 100,000 New Members for Societies Opposed to Liquor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .- Ten million women are working this nonpartisan organizations to prevent enactment of anti-prohibition legislation. Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., said in her report before the convention of the organization. Besides the W. C. T. U., these organizations include the Women's Trade Union league, the Mothers' cungress, the Parent-Teachers' association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Parks. She added that the W. C. T. U. was seeking in turn to further the aims of several of these organizations, and that In many other fields its co-

operation had been sought. "The W. C. T. U. endeavors wisely to promote that humanizing, sociaiizing and spiritualizing of the industrial system which is the uitimate goal of the Women's Trade Union league," said Mrs. Parks. New Women Enrolled. "We have a record of more than 100,000 new women who have en-

rolled in local unlons since Marca, 1920," she continued. "The organization map of the United States is wonderfully illuminated by 1.424 bright red dots indicating the location of 1,424 local unions organized since March, 1920. This number would be much greater, no doubt, but for the absorption of New Jersey and some other states in activities which have prevented the revision of state spot maps to show the new local organiza-

"The handsome sliver cup awarded annually to the corresponding secretary who makes the best report on the membership campaign in her state goes to Miss Epha Marshali, Illinois. Three plans out of many proved very successful in the Illinois campaign."

would-be cilents had presented them- * after.

we do for a woman's. They seem to

equipped in line with the most ad-

vanced ideas of creamery butter man-

"Nothing will be left 'undone to

addition to the personnel of the man-

aging staff, Mr. McDougall said this

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MAY GAIN STREET CAR EXTENSIONS

President Harper, Chamber of Commerce, Making Efforts for Settlement.

Commerce, in communications barometer continues high over the Carolinas The California "high" has moved planations to the "missus" became old-fashioned tonics and the like, of 15.2 per cent over the same period mailed yesterday to Mayor Snively northward to Washington. & Mitchell, attorneys for the truetion line, inviting them to co-operate

Minnesota—Probably rain, turning to masculine Plttsburgh wants to be
Minnesota—Probably rain, turning to masculine Plttsburgh wants to bewith the newly appointed street car snow tonight and Sunday, much colder; come the best customer of the hair women have plenty of hair, enough to

ers have on several occasions or-

It is understood that court litigations, new pending, in addition to Albena oth the city commissioners and Boston ... veral other matters disputed by Bismarck triction officials, are affecting the comp ny' lond market in the East, Charles City 42 pr venting extensions until all these Chicago

I world by the truction company Recanaba follow Renwood line, from its present termina at Kenwood avenue and l fourteenth treet to St. Marie street; Havre ant Ninth treet line, from its te hinu at Thirteenth avenue east in and Ninto street to Wallace avenue, Jacksonville and the Woodland avenue line, from Letter 10 were malled yesterday Pro id at Harper to the members Milwaukee th special committee. These fol- Montgomery 56 Mr. Woodbridge, chairman: A. Cullin, Charles Esse, J. D. Ma-

nor y and Bettley P. Neff. This letter Get Them Together, 'We do not believe your work will to the city health department, as required by law, and physicians' attention should involve seeing into the technical side be directed to the matter to avoid penalof the question, but rather as a body ties. which will bring the two sides togother through negotiations, iron out the differences and reach a conclu- East Fifth street, sion that will be fair to all interests people of Duluth as a whole, "We know that you will take this

to ther in a settlement at the ear.i- Palisade, Mini The letter to Mayor Snively and the tity comm asioners follows, in part. people for the disposition of this an-noving situation. The continuance Arthur Cronk, St. Louis cont. f the controversy tends to strangle the progress of the city by delaying much-needed improvements. There three extensions badiy need: I three extensions of the city by delaying that the country with the country and three country and three country with the country and three country are country and three country and three country are coun which the atreet railway company in at St. villing to make, and which should be Mat nade without delay. People who of S labor are obliged to walk after a of St hard day's work from four to eight block to reach their homes, and curing heavy storms this distance

in in many instances, resulted in Chicken pox .. Duluth is growing rapidly and We need more street car service to next the demands when the busses and automobiles are laid up for the Scabies will be obliged to stand on strept turners a cold morning and see several crowded cars go by. Under an Ence adjustment, we understand, much back taxes can be collected by the city, which it needs. This manifestly Nev. 18

the thing to do and at an early

mittee the fullest consideration and avenue west, after interior ald it in every possible way to reach a solution of this disagreeable sit-uation. For the committee we have Andrew Peterson, Duiuth Heights. two frame shelter sheds

their views and fair-minded, who

their views and fair-minded, who have the interest of the city at heart, Axel Ruske, 1030 Grand View ave and we feel that the interest of weither side cannot be prejudiced by intrusting the adjustment of this matter to so capable a committee." John Nyberg, 4020 Regent street, The letter to Mr. Mitcheli follows: We would like to have you appear

tiement of the matter." COST-PLUS BASIS FOR NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page 1.) a higher wage, and the mechanic duction has fallen off slightly,

buying silk shirts and gaudy raiment. excess of last year. The call for high-priced clothing is coming from other sources. Turkeys are plentiful as Thanksgiving approaches, and in general prices for the holiday birds are far under those of last year. Reindeer herds in Alaska have outgrown local consump tion and the surplus is being shipped to the Eastern seaboard, where wider market is forecast for this meat, especially for the holidays. Steel Production Increasing.

Steel production is today increasing steadily. Buying by the railroads is proceeding unchecked, although there are fewer freight cars needing repairs today than at any time since March, 1921. The Burlington route is in the market for seventy new locomotives. and the American Locomotive company, the Lima Locomotive company and the Baldwin company have orders on their books aggregating well toward \$100,000.000. The St. Paul road is expected to place orders for 109 en-

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Dr. M. S. Rice, Nov. 21 .- Advertise-

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The Day's Log

The Weather.

Local Forecast.

colder. Lowest temperature tonight 25 to 30 deg. at Duluth, Superior and Two Harbors, and 20 to 25 deg. inland and on the iron ranges. Fresh northeasterly winds, shifting to strong northwesterly Sunday. funrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:30; shine hours, Widespread precipitation attends a low ressure centered over Northwestern North Three street car extensions are in prospect for Duiuth with the settlement of all differences between the city officials and the Duiuth Street Railway company.

The assurance is given by James The street car extensions are in prospect for Duiuth with the settlement of all differences between the Railway company.

The assurance is given by James The pressure centered over Northwestern North Dakota. During the last twenty-four the last twenty-four

Oscar Mitchell of Washburn, Bailey Chicago, Nov. 18.—Forecasts for the her. It developed today, after a cenhave stood still while the beauty exlargely given credit for these rapid

oon all differences with the south portions; strong north to northwest int and Woodland lines. Petitions

.. Moorhead ...38 62 New Orleans.70 32 Okla City...44

Phoenix Miles City. . 33

Vital Statistics.

Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, 1631

DEATHS. work up in a friendly and fair-mind-ed way and get the opposing factions | James E. Stowell, aged 1 year, 115 North Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mrs Anna B. Jacobson, aged 73 years.

Carl Jaianen and Anna Manninen, both

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

130-pound rails to accommodate the heavler weight of the new freight equipment. Steel pipe production is ing will be a two-story structure of entative bunch of men and we hope ers are finding great difficulty in disyou will go as far as you possibly posing of their products at prices an in alding them in reaching a set- which will yield a profit. Similar conditions confront potato growers ex-

Wool markets today are stronger than ever and the demand for manufactured goods is increasing. Silk is NOW CONSIDERED steady and in good demand. The market for both cotton and cotton goods is unsettled, but higher prices prevail. the two or three times a week." Don- | Coal is in ampie supply in most secnelly added. "Contractors motor up tions and prices are on a downward a hulldings, offer the men they want curve for the moment. Lumber prorollis up to his new job about noon both shipments and new business have increased. Although the full rush of What these high-priced mechanics | Christmas buying has not set in, 5 and are doing with their money is a ques- 10-cent stores throughout the country tion, but clothlers say they are not are doing a business 12 per cent in

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Would Become Customers of Beauty Parlons * and colder at beginning, fair Heretofore Sacred to Female Trade.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Seives lately. "One of my

useless, has had the tables turned on which are so utterly useless."

first time that methods used in the "that women are becoming more mas- plan, and as a consequence can procare of women's skin and hair are far culine daily, while men are more of- duce a superlor grade of butter. The superlor to those offered by the or- feminate. Men, who want to become farmer in return for his trouble is mesting these extensions have been ing winds, probably becoming strong feet deluge of telephone calls lately just as foolish as the girls who innortherly Sunday on Superior and Mich from men who would make appoint sist upon going to a barber for a bob Upper Lakes-Moderate to fresh shift- dinary barber. There has been a per- clients of a beauty establishment, are paid a high price for his cream. now without adequate street | gan; rain tonight and Sunday, turning | ments for their faces, or a shampoo. The girls are not as producers in Minnesota, Wisconsin Highest in the last twenty-four hours we cater exclusively to women. But the excuse that the barbers charge in the near future, it being possible dered the improvements completed. Highest in the last twelve, ending at other women of my profession have less than we do. The men have no for farmers to ship cream profitably, had similar experiences and some of such excuse. them are dividing up their shops so "They have a lot of nerve, I think, that they can care for the trade of to expect us to care for their skins as

The innovation has, however, forget that the task of massaging a created a stlr. One woman, who runs tough skin, covered with bristles the most exclusive establishment at from shaving, is lots more difficult Swelckley, Pittsburgh's millionaire than taking care of a woman's tensuburb, while holding up her hands der face. Let them stick to their holding In horror at the thought of male pa- towels and steaming, their faces detrons, also admitted that a number of serve no better treatment."

STATE SPLIT ON BONUS

IS NOW SUGGESTION (Coi. inued from page 1.) he has plainly feared the effects of oiling the public debt higher. To im- be named within a few weeks, in pose the burden on the states or to share the debt with the states would not be the same as the original proposals and there is a chance that Duluth births, unless published here some plan of this kind would win within ten days, have not been reported executive favor executive favor Six states-Delagvare, Maryland, In- pany is an old, established concern

diana, Tennessee, Texas and Utah- with general offices at Chicago and have considered the bonus without at its seventeen creamerles is buy favorable action but if the Federal ing cream over a territory covering government submitted a proposition twenty-two states in the Middle West. of co-operation there is reason to be- This company had its origin in lieve the question would receive dif- small creamery on the banks of the concerned and will best serve the Mr and Mrs. Wilfred C. Prudborme, 44 ferent treatment. The argument is Blue river in Kansas, thirty years made by proponents of the plan that ago. This is where the company gets the states are better able to finance its name and where the trade mark James E. Stowell, aged 1 year, 116 North the bonus than is the Federal govern- brand "Blue Valley Butter" was or-Certainly some of the states iglnated. have not yet been made to realize Violet V. Puppo, aged 1 year, 454 Mesaba the necessity for economy in the balancing of their budgets and the grant of a bonus may have the effect Commerce is volcing public senti-Aiso, the income taxes of the states ment and meeting a demand from the both of St. Louis county.

John Dela Resby and Antoinette Dela cases. The appropriation of a bonus would have a far reaching effect on

sure how the legion would view even a combined Federal government and On hand, New. Disch'd, Total dlng got back of the plan and the Federal government passed legislation promising to do its part the Legion would probably feel that half a loaf was better than none and would assist in the campaign in the

BIG BUTTER-MAKING CONCERN TO BUILD PLANT IN DULUTH

(Continued from page 1.) arge creamery business. The transimportant part and great credit vision and energy of those Duluth business men who have brought Du 100 luth into such a favorable positlo Duluth is not only favored with boat line that will put butter into 175 New York city at a lower rate than from any other Minnesota town, but 260 it also has the advantage of very low 4.500 cream shipping rates. With these undisputed economic advantages Duluth should become one of the great

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the dinner at home grow cold and exwas no use. They would only give the
Nov. 1 the sales having made a gain

committee authorized at the meetin of the chamber directors yesterin yester in order in order in yester in order in order in yester in order in "Men seem to have learned for the "I do believe," insisted one of them, cured than under the cream station

> Market for Producers. We, of course, cannot treat them, as bad as the men at that, for they have and Northern Michigan will be opened within a radius of 300 miles from Du-

***************************** luth, according to officials of the FIRST OF WEEK; FAIR AND * pany has seventeen branches located COOL FOR LATTER PART * in the largest citics of the country, * some of these being located at Chi-

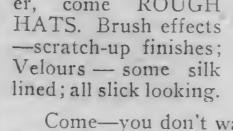
The Dive Valley Creamery com-Washington, Nov. 18-Weather * cago, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, outlook for next week: Region * Detroit. Indianapolis, Milwaukee,



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Will Cover Fifty Miles of County Road by Next

Butler Brothers of St. Paul were to St. Mary's hospital. awarded the contracts for the paving of approximately lifty miles of road this morning. The contracts call rud. James Gaffney, Frank Olson, scheduled for this evening at the for a total of \$1.370,032.73.

the board, and the commissioners John Hill, Frank Johnson, William and refreshments will be served durapent all yesterday afternoon de- Haapala and Helman Saari, were ing the evening. liberating on the awards. The first contract calls for an expenditure of \$384,337.74 divided as

St. Louis county line to the western gram. corporate limits of Duluth, approximately 4.82 miles, will cost \$133,-

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE

them G. L. on . aged 24, and his or brither, Elward, aged 19,

Erret court on the robbery charge.

WON'T DISMANTLE RIVERSIDE PLANT,

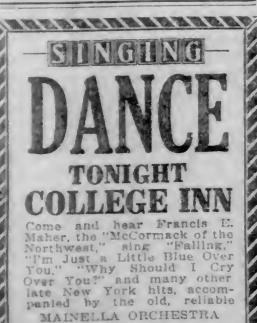
CHAMBER ASSURED limints big be building plant at I' ding definite action on the part the principal stockholder and the pethe McDougill-Duluth company, tition states that the work for which tien ber of the board of directors of the company was organized has been tiroad repair shops, addressed the street, Denfeld high school student rectors at their meeting yesterday who was electrocuted yesterday by furnoon and urged the general ment of his project, but the directors be held from the residence and at the chamber directors, agreed to the lely and no action will be taken

t thi time, it was decided. BUTCHART ROAD BOSS

nty board. Butchart wi" succeed A. H. Kuhfeldt, acting superintend

of municipal court. The appointment | ward P. Kreimer. Admission 50 cents. made subject to the ratification by majority of the judges of the district court.

Bondholders Get Judgment. St. Cloud, Minu., Nov. 18 .- A judgment of \$431,865.81 in favor of bondholders of the first gold bond issue of S. C. Pandolfo of \$350,000 was handed down this morning by Judge J. A. Roeser in district court.



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CITY BRIEFS

Frank Drama, 507 East Fourth street, received bruises to his arm lives at 1310 East Tenth street. Ac- charge of the meeting. cording to the driver's story. Drama crossed the street without looking to see if an automobile was approaching. Grytdahl drove the injured man

Seven men arrested last night for in St. Louis county, at a meeting of being drunk forfeited their ball this he board of county commissioners morning. They are John Penning- An informal dancing party is all of Duluth. Roy Gonyea, Nels Rosendahl, Charles Chamber of Commerce for the mem-The contracts accepted were the O, Hanson and Charles Nygard. Six bers and their ladies. A, seven-pieca The contracts accepted were the O. Hanson and Charles Nygard. Six orchestra will play for the dancers orchestra will play for the dancers AGAIN; ADMITS GUILT;

> fined \$20 and costs. WMAP Broadcasts Concert,

Milk Dealer Arrested. Cows that gave the milk which

14, approximately 1.17 miles, \$36,- court, charged with violating the sion of contract the special ses- are?—Advertisement. The second contract calls for to register 100 proof, as all respect \$985.69498 for the seven state road able milk should, and Officer H. Sorenson arrested him. Rogers pleaded The contracts provide that the not guilty and his trial was set for rk must be completed by Nov. 1. Nov. 22 at 10 a. m. He was .eleased

Saxby as Delegate.

S. V. Saxby, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was named at a meeting yesterday as oficial delegate to attend the Southern Commercial congress to be held at Chicago Nov. 20 to 22. James H. Harper, chamber president, was auhorized to name a representative to

Chambers Will Speak. S. M. Chambers of the Taxpayers fune i), and on Nov. 18 this was bt hold in the auditorium of the Cobl many interested parties the county address the meeting will be thrown

cipate in the real estate business.

Reservoir to Operate Dec. 15. With the walls and roof of the new teenth avenue east and Sixth street

Fittsburgh Iron Mining company is

Funeral services for Marvin New o'clock from the German Lutheran church, West Duluth, Rev. William Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in

Acetylene Welding Class Formed. The first class in acctylene welding night schools will be started Friday vening, Nov. 24, at the Denfeld school, J. A. Starkweather assistar perintendent, in charge of nigh ols, stated this morning. Henry

Announcements

will be shown at the Cathedral au-Commissioner Naughton introduced ditorium on Wednesday evening, Nov. a resolution appointing John G. Ross 22, at 8:15, under the auspices of St. a member of he board of direc- Anthony's and St. Michael's parishes. 1 rg of the Industrial Home School There will be a lecture on the picfor Gris. The vacancy is caused by tures and a musical program will be he resignation of Judge R. M. Funck given by Louis Junker and Mrs. Ed-

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To Form Historical Branch. noon at the Chamber of Commerce. ing of 19.5 miles of road between Invitations to prominent Duluthians, Soudan and Ely. when he was struck by Edward Gryt- most of whom are members of the dahl's automobile at Fifth avenue state society, have been sent out by east and Fourth street. Grytdahl a local organization committee in The funeral of Mrs. Albert B. Peter-

> Life Underwriters Meet. business session.

Dancing Party at Chamber,

Heavy Wind Hits Duluth. Duluth was visited by a thirty-six-WMAP, Paramount radio broad- mile-an-hour wind this morning, Federal aid Job No 201 on State casting station, will give a special which had subsided to twenty-eig:t Road No 3 from the eastern corpor- program between 4 and 5 o'clock to- mlles an hour at noon today, accoricounty line, approximate length, 7.3 speak on the work of the B'nui storm was general, covering almost

Larson at Grand Rapids. Congressman O. J. Larson left this and later rescinded. V. Rogers sold must have been dieted morning for Grand Rapids to confer the Thompson Hill road from the on pure and unadulterated Lake Su- with several applicants for the postwestern corporate limits of Duluth perfor water, police said today, after mastership in that city. On his reto the northeast quarter of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal Washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned in municipal washington to attend the restaurance of section Rogers was arraigned at the restaurance of section Rogers was a restaurance of city milk ordinance. The milk failed sion of congress, scheduled to open retary to Congressman Larson, will not leave until next Wednesday.

> County Board Authorizes. Authorization was given the Fourth commissioner's district to purchase a truck for \$1,540 from the

Carby, former instructor in acetylene Ely Hardware company this mornwelding at a vocational training ing by the board of St. Louis county school, will have charge of the new commissioners. Walter H. Borgen, county auditor, was authorized to call for blds for the construction of six bridges in the Fourth district The St. Louis County Historical 20- between the Vermillon river and the ciety will be organized this after- Vermilion dam, and for the gravei-

Funeral for Mrs. A. B. Peterson, son, aged 26, 231 North Slxty-third avenue west, who died yesterday at a local hospital after a short filness, The Duluth Life Underwriters' as- will be held Monday morning at 9 sociation held its regular monthly o'clock from the St. James' Catholic meeting this noon .t the Chamber of church, West Duluth, with Interment Commerce. A luncheon preceded the at Calvary cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, 11/2 years old; her mother, Mrs. A. Fallstrom; four brothers and two sisters,

and plead guilty to the charge when rraigned before Judge Cant in district court this morning. He was given an indeterminate sentence at ate limits of Duluth to the Lake morrow afternoon. Dr. Luchs will ing to the local weather bureau. The the state penitentiary at Stillwater. Zito was charged with having Brith. Flaaten's conservatory will the whole of Northern United States, stolen a watch from John Culbert and Federal and job No. 171 on State
Road No. 2 from a point west of the county attorney, last week that he desired to plead guilty to the charge

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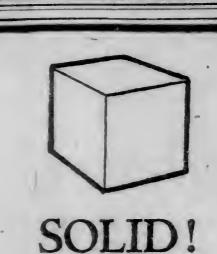
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The story of Duluth's inadequate hotel facilities has been broadcast and there are many visitors that never come to Duluth because of this situation.

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NOTED KEY WORKER Harry Armstrong Admits Crimes; Liquor Of-

fender Held. Police today obtained a confession from Harry Armstrong, self-styled 'key worker" who committed a series of petty robberies of telephone pay stations in all sections of the city. Armstrong was arrested last night while attempting to jimmy a paystation lock in the Soo station, When searched at police headquarters several rings of skeleton keys were

found, which police asserted to be one of the most complete assortments

ever taken by the department

Heid Without Bail, Armstrong is being held in the city jail without bail and will be arraigned in municipal court this afternoon on a charge of robbery. Mary Ringdahi forfeited \$200 bail for failure to appear in court today on a charge of Illegal possession or liquor. Detectives Widness and two state prohibition officers raided Mrs. Ringdahl's residence in South Superior last night and found a quantity of moonshine concealed in the

Several quarts of lilicit liquor were found when the "dry squad" entered he 'soft" drink establishment of learge McDale, 510 Tower avenue, ast night McDade admitted guilt o a possession charge in municipal court and Judge F. S Parker imposed a fin of \$200 and costs.

Autos in Collision. An aut mobile bearing a Minneone livenes crashed into the one riven by Andrew Gustafson, 2601 Fourth treet and Tower avenue! are right tiultaf on's car was lightly demand. The other mahar did not stop "Ifteenth wirest today, George struck by the er of William McCaf-

was slightly in ored and was taken world series. While Dave is proud of 1823 Tower avenue. Give M rtinson John Wahala, his reputation as a baseball celebrity. He is at present enjoying a deerwilliam Jordan, Joseph Merila, Isaac
And I and Fred Johnson were fined

his reputation as a baseball celebrity. He is at present enjoying a deerhour age to attend many of the world's sembly.

The series games in which their son-in-31 and costs for drunkenness. H. W. result, insisted that no demonstra. Saturday to attend the football game law figures. halls for failure to appear on speed

C.-C. ASSOCIATION MASS MEETING ENDS CANCER WEEK DRIVE

Lantern Sides and special lectures by physicians tonight at a mass m sting in the room of the Civic and Commerce a sociation will con-Tude the observat mor Cancer Prevent. in week in Superior, A thorough discourse of the disonce and did of it stages will be explained to the public, Judge Solon L. Th speakers will enlighten the .. urged by the physicians in watching mith, Dr. George Saunders, Dr. W. Ground and Dr P G McGill, prest-Jent of the city board of health.

NORMAL STUDENTS READY AND PEPPY

Yells were rehearsed that will be Kappa Alpha house. the Hotel Superior. They assert that team is going into the game with popular with the students. their team will be victorious in today's game, and offered two-one odds to back up their convictions. These wagers were immediately snapped up HOW TO MAIL YOUR by local fang who believe that Superfor, who outweighs the visiting team about ten pounds to the man. will have the advantage of a heavy field this afternoon,

The Elimon Mercantlle company ex-pects a large turnout at its third "The Christmas season is approach. Lang, Marion Grant, Capitola Kenannual Tenien ball to be given at the Ing rapidly and every possible means nedy, Lilian Voigt, Mrs. Hugh Braec ning. Andy's orchestra has been en- holiday mail being handled as expesaged for dancing from 9 until 12 and ditionsly as possible," said Mr. Thompson, Mr and Mr. Peter Elmon and Mr. "Co-operation of the mailer is im- plane, and Mrs. Ben Elmon will act as portant in accomplishing this end,"

Entertainers will be Miss Stella serve the following instructions val-Morrison, Duluth, Sanford Ryan, Du- uable assistance will be given the luth, Harry McMartin, Duluth: J. postal department in giving prompt, Hooker Wright and G. M Haugher, satisfactory service: Superior Corf dittees in charge are: "Propay postage fully and take es-General, Walte McGinty and Arthur pecial notice that the addresses on Omaha railroad station will be com-Strong: reception, Mr. and Mrs. Mil- the parcels are plainly written. Place pleted next week, according to an ler and Mr. and Mrs. H Aspeas; door, name and address of sender on all announcement of L. C. Gormley, sta-Arthur and Ernie Bjerklein; decora- matter. Puck articles in strong, dur- tion agent, today. The Interior has

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ment.

Proves Most Successful.



Torchill, 210: Butler avenue, was York Glants and native Superiorlte, staged in his honor this year when and the Superior normal school. ture shaking hands with Secretary of city.

McCaffery in trying to avoid is shown in the accompanying pic- he and his wife arrived at his home Mrs. David Bancroft admits that the accident, turned he car into a fure snaking hands with Secretary of city.

They will spend the winter with his fully. "One must in order to apprevitation to Mr. Hughes to attend the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gisin, elate the game," she said; "though

flud there is always something new

University of Wisconsin

Homecoming Visitors Who Were Guests of Their Fraternities and Sororities—Thousand Students Accompanied First Regimental Band to the Michigan Game.

enjoyable days in this delightful luck.

week were Severance Hayes, Supe- this afternoon's struggle will also be ****************** rior, an alumnus of Lambda Chi a battle of wits between the two FOR AGGIES' GAME Delta Phi: Antoinette and Alice For The Richards and Yost. Every Headed by a hand several hundred Superior, and Elizabeth Holden, Du- was the announcement of Trainer E. C. Buckman for Mrs. G. G. Bennet Judents of the Superior Normal luth, of Chi Omega; John Donalds, Berg, and this Is good evidence of and Miss Gertrude Graves, both of Dushool staged a snake dance down Superior, and Loren McQueen, Supe- the fact that a flerce struggle will luth. Madamc Marie Bailey-Apfiebeck I wer avenue last night following a rior, of Phi Delta Theta, and Lloyd take place at Ann Arbor. pep rally" in the school auditorium. Bergset, Duluth, a guest at the Pl

PACKAGES FOR THE

congestion of the mails were outlined ter Hambiin, Gladys Brunk, Mildred in a statement issued by Fred Holmberg, Retsey Johnson, Ruth Gorman, Adele A. Emerson, Irma Thompson, Superior postmaster, to- Bruce, Elizabeth Billmayer, Ruth

he asserted. "If the public will ob-

tion, Miss H Anfinrud and Miss Julia able containers. Wrap parcels se- been entirely refinished, and drinkcurely, but do no' seal them. Par- ing fountains installed. cels may be marked, 'Do not open tiil Christmas.' Insure valuable arti-

emblematic of the state of North Da- tion should be taken to mail parcels clic coast, while No. 59 will arrive kota. The number was presented as early and avoid delay in delivery. from Staples at 6:08 p. m. part of the program with the rally "The work in handling the large for the Superior normal game with number of holiday greeting cards

the North Dakota Agricultural col- | wi'. be greatly minimized if they are Mr. Thompson,

MANY SEE FARCE

Play at Hammond Avenue Church the other children in the family.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18 - (Special Michigan this afternoon with the untile to the dangers and the enor- to The Heraid.) -- Many of the home- grim determination to bring a vicone loss of life caused by the dis- coming visitors from Duluth and tory back to the students and to on every day throughout the country Every posible care will be send-off, the greater part of the week, which eclipsed the one accorded the visiting the various classes and gen- team when they jeft to defeat Minerally "taking in" everything on the nesota two weeks ago, crowded the campus and in the city However, station platform and with skyrock-Addresse will be made by Dr R. C. all have returned to their homes ets. "locomotives" and stirring songs now, after spending several very bid the squad "Good-by and good "possessions to the other arm.

college town, as many of the guests | Before leaving, Coach Richards | # Its kind to occur in the same ? stated that the team was prepared # pluce, an umbrelin having fea- # Those who were guests of their to go into the Michigan battle in fraternities and sororities for the the fight of its life. It seems that Delta Phi; Antoinette and Alice Fee, man is in good condition for play, recital by Mrs. H. C. Almy and Mrs.

While approximately 1,000 students the Musicale on Dec. 7 and today when the Normal eleven Among the other guests of stu- accompanied the First Regimental clashes with that of the strong North dent friends were Katherine Steuber. band to Michigan last night to wit-Pakota Aggies at Gates Field. Cheer Edna Elmon, Grace Helmbaugh, Eisie ness the game, several thousand who Miss Mary Keily, Minneapolis, is a Leader "Happy" Mnnro has arranged Evans, Nellie Bingham. Violet Clem- must stay at home will watch the week-end guest at the home of Miss ome novel features that will be used eng and Helen Peck, all of Superior, progress of the game on the univer- Helen Stewart, 1726 Hughitt avenue. sity grid-graph at the university Mlss Kelly was a schoolmate of Miss Started off to Ann Arbor Thursday gymnasium, which will portray the Stewart at the College of St. Cath-A number of students and follow- night with a rousing send-off by play-by-play action of the game. erine. She was entertained at lunchers have arrived in the city from several thousand cheering students This grid-graph was used for the eon at the Glass Block tearooms at North Dakota and are registered at and the freshman band, the varsity Minnesota game and proved inten iy o'clock this afternoon.

McKinnon, Dagmar Lang, Margaret

The Normal school quartet gave

several selections between the acts/

accompanied by Isabel Jordan on the

Remodeling Almost Complete.

Remodeling work of the East side

Efforts to avoid the usual holiday Kenneth Oakley, Osear Hanson, Ches- las county. The drive will be one of

Staples Service Resumption. les. Do not inclose letters in the W. H. Strachan, division superin-AT FOOTBALL RALLY parcels, because by dolng so you tendent of the Northern Pacific rail-Attlred in the garb of ploneers and subject the entire package to the road, announced today that trains ments of bygone days, members of "Greetings, such as Merry Christ- former schedules previous to the the Lyceum Debating club of the Su- mas, 'Happy New Year' or 'Best strike. No. 55 will depart from Superfor normal school yesterday ap- Wishes, will be permitted to be in- perfor at 8:55 p. m. for Staples and peared as hunters of the buffaio, closed in the parcels. Special atten- give through connections to the Pa-

Helping Destitute Family. Superior police have Instituted a lege today, and was enthusiastically of the size ordinarily in use," said fund for the destitute, bereaved famlly of Miss Nina Nieol, who was fa- and work for seven children and feel Happy Munro, Miss Florence Leary "Small cards and envelopes retard tally burned on Thursday. Already fine. I always have an easy time at and Miss Ruth Wiberg led the cheer- prompt handling very materially," he the fund has been increased enor- childbirth and what it did for me it mously by the generosity of the will do for other women. I am willing mayor, members of the force and outside friends. The money will be turned over to the parents of the fire vietim for clothing and necessities for

A large crowd attended "The Pill More than 200 Superior and Duluth mending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Dr. M. S. Rice, Nov. 21.—Advertise- Bottle," a four-act comedy faree people attended the reception given table Compound. She is willing to

she follows up football rather care-

RAILWAY GATES BAD PLACE TO HANG HANDBAG *

THIS WOMAN FINDS OUT * An uncommon traffic problem * presented itself this morning at * the Winter street crossing on % passing of an early train, a * tracting the attention of every- * resentative of his party in the legone except the gateman.

elevated only a moment when a * * cels, placed the hag on the end * the Republican party. # of the gate while shifting her * This is the second incident of #

* tured on the last occasion.

of Minneapolis, noted planiste, will appear at the next recital given by

Head S. A. Drive. Walter H. McGenty and Clough Hammond Avenue Presbytcrian Gates have been appointed chairmen church. Alice Voigt and Barbaga of the local Salvation Army drive be-Lane were cast in the principal roles, ing put forward this week by the Su-Others who took part were: Edna perior Lions' club in conjunction with Neil, Martha Bingham, Nina Ken-the Salvation Army advisory board nedy, M. J. Keough, Mrs. M L. Shaw, for rescue work in the city and Doug-

ANY WOMAN

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer Cumberland, Md. - "My mother

gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I ilways was trou-

bled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. Iam to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."-Mrs. John Heier, 53 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of given by the young people of the last night after the Superior Musicale answer your letter. Write to her.

the biggest staged in this part of the eountry and much enthusiasm is FAILURE TO OBSERVE abroad among the Superior workers.

SUPERIOR DEATH ROLL

Nina Nicol's Funeral. On account of the destitute cir-Miss Nina Nicol, 6-year-old daughter the state industrial commission. the Salvation Army will officiate. pations. Further details have not been an-

Chris Kikisi Drops Dead. Chris Kiklsi, aged 50, dropped dead last night on the Thomas Kileen farm outside of Superior. His death was When 6 o'clock passed and he did lar trapper. not come in from the field where he was made and the body found about application from the youth recently.

The deceased is little known here the lad's trapping desire to be genuand the body Is being held by Z. A. Downs pending word from rela-

John Martin. John Martin, aged 32, died at 9 o'clock this morning of heart trouble In his room at the Main hotel, 270 West Third street. He is survived by a brother, Frank Martin, also of Superlor. The brothers have been living at the Main hotel for the past year

When Mr. Martin did not appear at etress of the hotel, knowing that he thought that a general building boom had been Ill, investigated and found will follow. him dying. Dr. C. S. Knox, who had been caring for him, was Immediately summoned, but death ensued within a few minutes.

The body is at the Z. A. Downs undertaking parlors, where funeral arrangements are pending

RURAL CONTROL OF WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY; ONLY ONE DEMOCRAT

city control of the senate is shown face serious consequences.

Farmers have a solld bloc of forty-Republican party. Legislators from week at \$3 the ton at the mine. rural communities give the country districts complete sway over the as-

The senate has only two farmers In its membership of thir:y-three, whlle here cities furnish practically ail of the upper house legislators. Seven lawyers, two doetors, one editor, two bankers and a number of in the senate.

has not yet been received by the sec- last night, will be held Sunday. retary of state shows that flfty-five the La Foliette faction. This Is a shopping bag was suddenly * clear majority, with twenty Milwauillited heavenward on the gate * kee districts still to be heard from, One Democrat, Richard Kamke of * and remained poised in the air * One Democrat, Richard Kamke of much to the annoyance of the * Merrill. survived the Republican * owner, who succeeded in at- * sweep this fall, and is the lone rep-

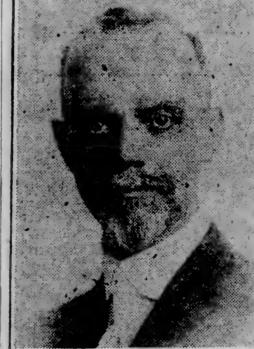
Fortuna by the bag remained . In the senate, seventeen of the thirty-three seats are held by men freight passed, and the gates a allied with the La Follette faction, were again lowered. The woman, & three members are Socialists and who had been standing by the * thirteen have in the past been optracks and having several par- * posed to the La Follette control in

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ach and liver trouble you in any way, if your nervous system is run down, if your blood is impure from any cause, if you have constipation, piles or other rectal troubles; If you have backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma; if your strength is gone, Come and see me about it.

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CHILD LABOR LAWS IS

ereased compensation during the past tery. In politics he was a Democrat. given his work this year and asserted imstances of the family of little year, according to the report today of f'Mr. and Mrs. A. Nieoi, 401 John The child labor statute provides avenue, who died at St. Mary's hospi- that when a child of permit age is al yesterday morning from burns re- employed without a permit or at proceived when her elothing caught hibited employments, the compensa-

> YOUNGEST TRAPPER IN WISCONSIN LICENSED

The county clerk of Brown county will be discussed. was working, for dinner, a search, was surprised to receive a personal It was made known yesterday that attention this week. but after questioning him, he found

> in and so furnished the license. BIG HOTEL PLANNED

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 18 .- The Wis. consin Hotel company of Mllwaukee has announced the purchase in Green Bay of a lot on the corner of Pine and Adams streets, to be used as a site for one of the largest and most extensively equipped hotels in Northern Wlsand have been connected with the consin. The structure is to be nine stories in height and will cost \$750,000. breakfast this morning, the propribuilt in Green Bay soon and it is A new Y. M. C. A. building will be

> TWO COUNTIES ASKING FOR ANTHRACITE COAL St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Two re-

quests for hard coal were received from Le Sueur and Winona counties today, according to Adolph Edsten, assistant state fucl adminis-

Lewiston and Cieveland, report that dealers are entirely out of anthra-Madison, Wls., Nov. 18 .- Rural con- cite coal and unless shipment Is imtrol of the Wisconsin assembly and mediately started the consumers will by the classification of state legis- Mr. Edsten has taken the matter lators completed by Elmer S. Hall, up with dock operators and expects to obtain relief soon. Advices were received from North five votes in the lower house, practi- Dakota that the Arnold Coal mine eally all of them ailied with the La at Coal Bank, N. D., ean furnish Collette Progressive faction of the 100,000 tons of lighte coal each

The offer was made to the state

fuel administrator by Lee O'Bryan,

WRIGHT FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Funeral business men, all city residents, are secretary of war in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, governor gen-The assembly political lineup ex- eral of the Philippines for several clusive of Milwaukee, from which re- years, and at one time United States port on the outcome of all contests ambassador to Japan, who died here Hunderds of telegrams of condonew members have indorsement of ience from men of national promi-

Gen. Wright's death occurred early be made until Tuesday.

GRANGES TO PASS

ON PACKING MERGER NEW ASSIGNMENT fire on Thursday, the Salvation Army tion shall be trebled and the employer, gram of the convention of the Naand the poor commissioner will be not the insurance company, must bear tional Grange here today included the in charge of the 'funeral arrangements. It is presumed that the servlees will be held at the Z. A. Downs' because of employment of children
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vlees will be held at the Z. A. Downs' because of employment of children of t undertaking parlors, at 2 o'clock without permit and \$6,499 because of paines, to which T. C. Akeson, legal Monday afternoon, where members of their employment in prohibited occupressed, opposition yesterday. Offi- which is temporarily withheid at the clals intimated last night that resolutions will be presented at the exeutive session scheduled for tonight. Conferring of the fifth, sixth and Green Bay, Wis., Nov.' 18 .- The seventh degrees of the order is ex- (Special to The Herald.)-The drive youngest trapper in Wisconsin Is lo- peeted to proceed today. Large for funds for the maintenance of the attributed to heart trouble. Mr. cated in the town of Denmark, Brown classes took the work yesterday. This local branch of the Salvation Army Klkisi left the house shortly after county. He is Claude Seaton, aged 8, morning's program included a meet- which was scheduled to begin ias In apparently good health. Who has just been licensed as a regu- ing of the assembly of Demeter at Sunday, has been postponed for

nence in all parts of the country are Pennsylvania and Maine are now be being received by Gen. Wright's fam- ing considered for the 1923 conventlon, though final selection will not last night after an Illness of several Barton Needham, master of th months. He was a Confederate vet-eran, a member of the Fifty-fourth cial report that returns this year Wisconsin child labor Tennessee Infantry, and with an ar- have not justified the effort a laws eost employers \$24,499.37 in in- tillery unit known as Wright's bat- faithful devotion the farmer has

that the present ear shortage is not

FOR MAJ.-GEN. HINES Washington, Nov. 18 .- Maj.-Gen today, for an important assignmen on the general staff, the nature

war department. Drive Postponed. Thief River Falls, Minn., Nov. 18. which the business of the past year week due to the inability of the com mittee to give the work the necessar

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by test SCIENTIFIC test has now A proven what Dr. Caldwell of Monticello asserted many years ago, that constipation will slow you up fully 25 per cent. The test was made by

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and foul breath, cankers in the mouth, no appetite, restless sleep, indigestion, headache, depression nervousness, cramps. The blood pressure was up 28 per cent. It is just this that Dr. Caldwell has preached to his patients in private and to the public through the printed word ever since he began the practice of his specialty, diseases of the stomach and bowels, back in 1875.

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cent a dose.



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Clubs Invited to Hold * Luncheons at Schools Education Week.

ent of schools, said this mosning. The three luncheon clubs of the CURZON WILL AVOID

been invited to hold their weekly meeting at one of the schools of the city, the meals to be prepared by the domestic science classes of the school, and entertainment furnished by the gles club and school orchestra.

SCOTS WILL OBSERVE

patron saint of Stotland, will be cele- not leave Constantinople. brated by Clan St wart at the Coresters' hall next Wednesday by GERMANS ASK MORE There will also se refreshments REPARATIONS RELIEF lavor will be di tinctively Scottish. Agn's Craddock, who recently came course of a hearing by the reparato Duluth from Ayrshire, Scotland. | tions commission on wood deliverie patronella and the Scottish quadrilles. 6,000,000 cubic meters demanded by and instrumental selections given by under consideration, but it is exthe following: Mrs E. F. Fuller, Miss pected it will be refused. Anne Bothwell, Mis Petra Hansen, William Mather and Master Jimes WOMAN, DESPONDENT, Tulloch. Master imree Elder will lance the Highland Fling to the tune brother, David Elders Pipe Maj. Robert Mowbray will open the proof this entertainment is A. G. Mc-Knight, Hobert Tulioch, Duncan Mc- morning. The body was found in

GERMANS ORDERED TO

through the council of ambassadors, have informed Hermany that all questions concerning the withdrawal of the military control commission i Germany have been suspended unt the German government gives the fullest satisfaction for what are termed flagrant violations of the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles, committed during the last six

after the receipt of a German com- a burden they cannot conceal. series of notes of complaint sent by the Allies and to have declared she was glad to learn the Allies were the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now conabout to end their military control densed into tablet form. Each tablet and permit Germany to revert to nor-

MASONIC SERVICE PROGRAM OUTLINED

Veas City, Mo., Nov. 18 .- A program of education, relief and Americanization was presented late yesterday to the Masonic Service association of the United States, in its annual session here by its executive committee, the governing body of the as-In recommendations to the associa-

ion, Andrew L. Randell, past grand master of the grand lodge of Texas and executive director of the adsociation, included an enlargement of the program for education and : handling relief

national Masonic tubercular hospital was made by Francis E. Lester, past grand master of New Mexico. Thirtynve of the forty-nine grand jurisdictions of the Masonic order were represented at the meeting here.

Ray Settler Injured. International Falls, Minu., Nov. 18 .-Special to The Herald.)-William Mielke of Ray was brought to a local hospital on Monday evening suffering from Injuries sustained when he was hrown from a tractor and dragged on the ground. After falling from the tractor his clothing was caught by a lever and he was dragged a considcrable distance.

Dr. M. S. Rice, Nov. 21 .- Advertise-Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters,

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CONCERT AT C. H. S.
IS REAL SUCCESS GLIMPSE OF SCHOOL About 200 people paid to hear the second of a series of 10-cent concerts lven by the musical department of Central high school. The program was well received. Miss Mary Syer Bradshaw was received with enthusiasm. The Girls' Glee clubs were also well received, coming in for

and well worthy of our support."

THE DARDANELLES

In the rural schools teachers have be satisfied with an agreement mak- the same difference between English dents." been instructed to autiline programs ing the straits free for the passage and American students is shown in will insist that the Turkish capitula-tions remain in force until the whole problem is re-examined by a new in-tions remained by a new in-

The anniver ary of St. Andrew, the reaches an agreement the British will dependent readings, and perhaps

which will include a Scottish haggis, Berlin, Nov. 18 .- Germany has resloch will direct the dancing of the tion said Germany would be unable The program will consist of vocal the Allies. The request was taken

rompted Mrs J. R. Sutphin, 43 years ld, 509 North Thirteenth avenue east, end her life by walking into the east and Lake Shore park yesterday Phail, E. J. McLeod and Robert Fer- shallow water at 3 o'clock yesterday

Mrs. Sutphin disappeared some time between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morng and after a search Mr. Sutphin Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Allied powers, ducted an investigation and pronounced it death by suicide.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

onths, and shows willingness to you cannot hide from yourself or to have disregarded totally the long foods to solid flesh and energy, helps harmless ingredients that made the The note also ignored formal Al- original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and lied representation to the Berlin gov- easily without the slightest ill efernment of Sept. 29, consequent on fects. Take but one tablet after each the large number of acts of aggres- meal and at bedtime until the normal sion against the Aliled military in their work of inspection.

The Aliled note demands an apology and reparations for recent incidents at Passau and Stettin.

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University of Minnesota

Prof. Blakey Says Students in English Universities Are at Least Two Years Ahead of Those in American Universities-Duluth Girls/Selected by Sororities.

which Prof. Roy G. Blakey of the deeply.

ternational commission.

Lord Curzon is also expected to seek that the English unibout the appointment of another commission.

Miss Elizabeth Reinertsen of Virious that the English unibout the annual Christman bazar booth for the ann Itles. Until the Lausanne conference of his training from more or less inlater discussion with his fellows, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary President Coffman will leave in whereas the American university is home economics sorority, announces few days to attend meetings of

attractive environment.

ready for occupancy.

The men of Dulyth will have an club was introduced. He delivered a clal to The Herald.)—"Students in school with its kindergarten methods will then engage in one of eight disopportunity to obtain a clearer un- short talk. Mr. Lachmund urged the English universities are at least two of directing children and cramming trict contests to be held on the evepupils to take advantage of the op- years ahead of those in American them with pre-digested information. ning of Flag day, April 14. Bi-disportualty offered them in the musical universities, and before the war the Consequently the American student trict contests will be held on Patrischools of the city during American courses of the public schools. He German student was from one to one has seldom known the necessity of Education week, Dec. 3 to 9, J. A. also said that "the corps of music and a half years shead of the English Independent study or thought. He is teachers is competent and thorough students." is the message quoted crammed with facts which he soon ington on the evening of Memorial from a prominent English educator, forgets, but does not learn to think day, May 30.

Blakey is a member of the school of In their attempt to be democratic signed dial representing the Ameriusiness faculty at the university. they make the same petty require- can Bar association will be awarded The speaker was in close touch ments of the genius as of the average to first and second honor men at the with American student life at four student. I've asked Harvard students district contest. The first and second (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Dally Name Convergent 1922)

With American student life at four student. I've asked Harvard Students place winners in the national contest famous American universities, three who among their number will be amonded each prizes of \$1,000 It has been arranged that the KiLondon, Nov. 18.—Just before Lord
anians will meet at the Washington Curzon departed for Parls vesterday wanians will meet t the Washington Curzon departed for Parls yesterday "If I ask an American student what the professors don't know, or if they school, the Rotarians at Denfeld high the statement was made in an ln- he is doing." the Englishman told do, they made little use of such and the Lincoln junior formal quarter that he intends to Prof. Blakey, he says: 'Oh, I'm at-St Louis county and Duluth schools, avoid any of David Lloyd George's this, that and the other.' If I ask an the brilliant student and the genius, the brilliant student and the genius, the brilliant student and the genius, the brilliant student and the student and the brilliant co-operating with the American Le- old cries for freedom of the Darda- English student the same question, and the training which the latter will meet here Nov. 23, 24 and 26. will observe the week with nelles and the Bosporus under the he says: 'I'm reading five or six are given and the courses which they he says: 'I'm reading five or six cation will observe the week with gentrol of the League of Nations. hours a day on such and such sub-

to be followed by the students, C. H. of merchant vessels in peace and war, the fact that winners of scholastic Miss Gertrude Hanson, a 1922 to the president, who said, however. Harnes, superintendent said. Special together with the demilitarization of honors, debates and other intellections of buluth Central high Minnesota among universities situations. subjects will be discus d by the teach- the shores commanding the straits. He tuai contests are eclipsed by athletic school, has been initiated into the

the appointment of another commitlon to protect the Christian minorof his tenining from more and dance which Alpha Omicron Pi

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son, a 1919 Central graduate.

of the American Bar association. The at Johns Hopkins university. contests will consist of public discussion of prescribed subjects in the fields of American constitutional government and good citizenship. At least four entrants must participate In a local contest to be held on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. The winners in the local contest will go to a state contest to be held on the eve-

ning of Washington's birthday, Feb. Ernest Lachmund of the Klwanis Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Spe- chiefly an extension of the public 22. The winners in the state contest

Traveling expenses of the contes-University of Minnesota has sent "'American universities,' he went tants will be pro-rated at the state, home from London, where he is on to say, 'fail to recognize and make bi-district and national contests, and spending a year's leave in study, Prof. the most of their brilliant students. gold watches with a specially de-

The British foreign secretary will jects. A further illustration of much different from those of ordinary stuin the decision to come to Minnesota. according to J. J. Pettljohn, assistant ated in large cities also has attracted attention. Winifred G. Leutner, dean

the selection of Harmony Hutchin- National Association of State Universities at the Hotel Willard, Washing. ton. D. C. Dean Guy Stanton Ford to The Herald:)-The infant daughter A. national oratorical contest for has left for Baltimore, Md., where of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson died American law schools will be un- he will take part in meetings of the yesterday at the home of the parents dertaken by the citizenship bureau Association of American Universities at Parkville following a brief illness



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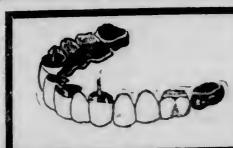
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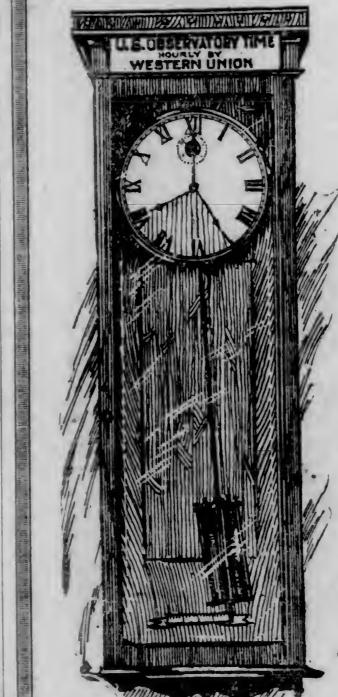
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ARMY OF DULUTH CURLERS WILL GO TO MINNEAPOLIS

ANNUAL BONSPIEL WILL BE STAGED WEEK OF JAN. 22

Twenty-Four Duluth Rinks Rev. M. S. Rice and Gar Will Take Part in Big Annual Games.

GRAND CELEBRATION

Mill City Folks Are Planning on Burning Much Red Fire.

err Curling clab of West Duluth will of Miss America, champion speed

che being even Frank Fregeau, one the flower of the country partici- this month. If S. Margreger G A E Finlayson, by entering the world's champion in the players turned in, and announced Ashland game, putting him out for From the position of favorite a levion Ralph Bradley, Charles Brew. in Chicago last August, which was in preparation for the staging of appear at the midwinter regatta of h his annual bonspiel, the Minne- the Mississippi Valley Power Boat and (" C ha just completed a mod- association on Lake Pontchartrain are lubbout one of the best in Feb. 15 to 18, inclusive, during the The ice sheets are all Mardi Gras festival. Miss America d on sand foundation, assuring will therefore again appear ready to reflect ce Commodious observation race with all comers and will be the reduce have been completed for the cynosure of all eyes, for the Southern my my modation of the several hun- rim of the United States has never ord spectators who will wish to enjoyed the presence of a world Upper Classmen Beat George K Beiding of Minneapolis, rival for the champion develop durresident of the association, is in ing the New Orieans regatta, that rgo of the arrangements and he is boat would win the right to compete

make the honspiel the greatest tion of next defender of the Amerover held. Mr Belding is also presi- ica's cup. cent of the Minneapolis Baseball lub of the American association and such one of Minnesota's leading sportsmen. He is a live wire in every way. The ourless who attend the nig 'spiel can rest assured there will be something doing all the time. The various civic bodies of the Mill City are all being lined up to assist n making the coming bonspiel one of he greatest winter celebrations ever given that it will be of an outstandng nature. That the entire Northwest will be invited to get in on the hig duings is certain for the promoters intend to bill the show in every city from the lown state due to the

last tweive years, being the only rooters to Virginia.

Tokio, Nov. 17 .- Newspaper work has been boasting what they will do

Sault Ste. Marie and Milwaukee.

and teaching would appear to be the against the West Duluth eleven, the hoice of Japanese naval officers Denfeld men are not worried in the next to their own calling. Inquiries least, and left this morning deter- Independents, while the Cards will made by the navy department of mined to run up a large score against engage the unbeaten Canton Buliofficers to be discharged under the the Iron Ore lads. naval reduction plan as to what work they would like to take upon leavism and teaching were the favorites.

May Be Brought Here for Next Contest.

The Kelley team will enjoy the first * tell you something. I want to * But in the midst of the preparaspend their time doing odd jobs * and the fans that I've had my * Cardinals are not overlooking prep-

day. Ironwood desires to stage the * part of my stomach. Maybe now * State, Lyman and Shaw of Nebraska, agreed upon it is probable that some | * year." other team, maybe Rock Island, will *

be brought to this city.

CHAMPION PILOTS ARE HUNTING BIG GAME AT BORDER

Wood Have a Week in the Tall Tops.

port His son, Dick Wade, who was title in English waters. Since then old last summer to the Washington he has had but one brush for it-American league club by the Minne- that taking place in Detroit in Sep apolls team of the American associa- tember, 1921. No other foreign chaiwill probably play second on lenger has since appeared and no Harry Hanson an- American boat has approached the other West Duluth skip who will pilot tremendous speed of the champion. will also go to the Minneapolis 'spiel, Jack Dempsey of boatdom without a Just who will head the other two challenger to gloom the horizon. B Mr Don la, L. Catterson, For Denfeld high eleven, which placed one downs once; Ashland high, 12 to 0, Cathedral will not play any more the rest of the season German, Dan Cameron, Ham this reason he signed an entry blank | champion power boat. Should a reai

termined upon but every assurance is Strong West Duluth High Team Meets Mountain Iron.

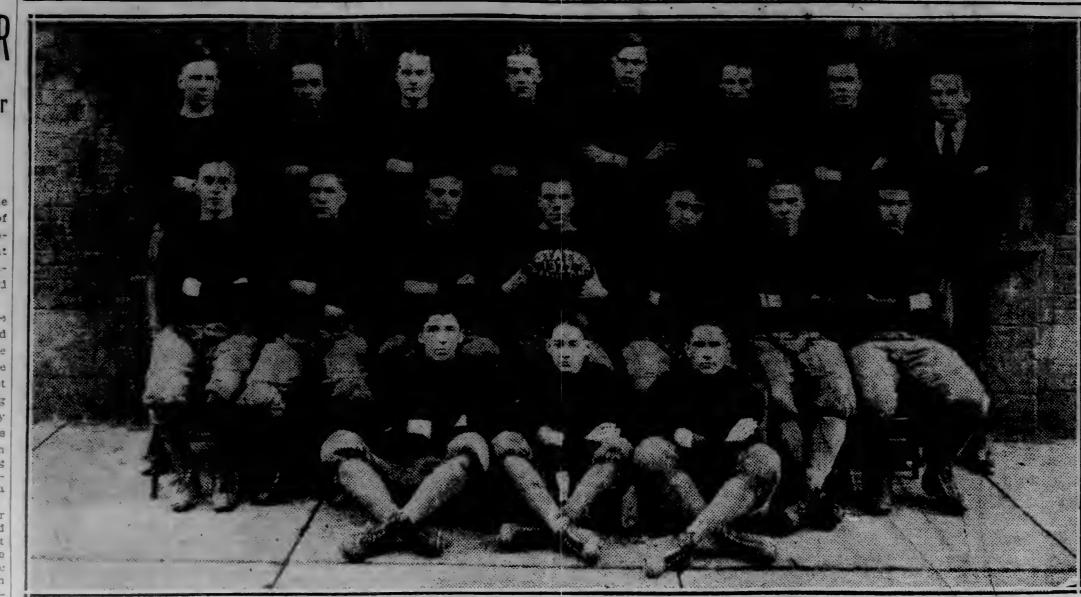
eral from the Mesaba iron range, trict championship this afternoon, lng arc the lineups: com Grand Forks and other North Members of the West Duluth Com- Seniors-Novitzke, right end; Me-American city that was in position to Denfeld warriors should have ilt- Wachman, fullback. struction on a large curling rink undefeated, has not met any real Meyers, center; Hemmingway, left which is now completed and the bon- strong eleven this season. Denfeld guard: Leonard, left tackie; Peterpiel to be held there will serve as has met and defeated some of the son, left end; B. King, quarterback; Previous to twelve years ago the trounced Coleraine and demonstrated Barber, fullback. Northwestern 'spiel was held in va- that they are a powerful eleven. Only ous cities, among them Minncapolis, two games have been lost by the Maroon and Gold players this season, BEARS AND CARDINALS to Cathedral and Superlor Central. Coach Monat had a good week in which to prepare his men for the eon-TEACHING, REPORTING test today, and all are in condition, raring to go, While Mountain Iron raring to go. While Mountain Iron and Cardinals face stiff opposition in

> * BABE RUTH RETURNS TO FARM; TELLS PANS

Ruth went back to the soll, yes- # ents have the edge. * "I know as well as anybody * goal kicking.

* else," said Ruth. "just what mis- * Fans who journey to Comiskey The Kelley-Duluth football eleven * ting suspended for six weeks, * will honor Capt. Paddy Driscoll and * from these things. But let me * rade.

MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS STACK THEIR MOLESKINS AND HELMETS; WILL HAVE FEAST



THE CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

First row, left to right: Tommy Ryan, quarterback; June Carson, quarterback, and Richard Walsh, quarterback. Second row, left to right: William Metzger, backfield; Lawrence Montroy, backfield; John Benda, fullback; Capt. Micky Macdonnell, halfback; Eddie Suech, halfback; Warren Hudson, lineman, and Buddie Di Marco, guard. Third row, left to right: Frederick McNicoll, guard; Irwin Bradley, center; James Aspoas, tackle; letic authorities. Joseph Benda, end; Leo Sparling, end; Steve Bielli, tackle; Maurice Wright, lineman, and Coach Daniel M. Coughlin.

The coveted "C" will be given to touchdown behind the Purple and and St. Cloud Technical high, claim- this season, due to the injuries of the day, Washington and Jefferson short carom at six. Horemans, in Western rinks is not known yet but Being a champion without opposition the football players of Cathedrai high Gold goai posts. They opened their ants of the state title, 6 to 0, winning Capt. Micky Maedonnell, declared by appeared slightly superior to Pitts- his frame of the second, mixed all of would prove no surprise if Joe grows monotonous and Gar Wood has school, city, conference and state burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English nis skill with masse and English burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight nis skill with masse and English nis skill with masse Melonald and Emil Zauft would be never stepped aside in encouraging a champions, appearing in the above ference, and winners of second place, the late George Gipp, and a member from a broken ankle received in the The kip for the Duluth C. C. to competition with the fastest boats picture, by Coach Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning them back of the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Superior Central, turning the famous Notre Daniel M. Coughlin, Supe at a banquet that will be tendered 16 to 0. Following one game a week, combination of last year, Mohardt, Sparling and James Aspoas, both of to down Pennsylvania; Dartmouth lightly stroked spiral masse and hnown right now that everything Chicago, Peoria and Detroit, where the team and squad the later part of they defeated Bemidji high, twice Wynn and Coughlin, putting ln his whom received torn tendons and was conceded an advantage over Co-The Cathedral eleven was not dethe greatest boosters of curling pated during the last season. He is
the greatest boosters of curling pated during the last season. He is
the country, will have a rink, as continuing the policy of thus game'v

The Cathedral eleven was not dethigh, 26 to 0, with practically the
feated once this season, playing seven
second team; Denfeld high, 12 to 6; he did during his first year. will Elmer N Whyte, Ron MacLeod, and playfully taunting possible rivals of the strongest teams in the state, Duiuth Central high, 38 to 0, a game | Coughlin has ordered the suits of who had his knee wrenched in the power the strong Brown eleven.

state champions, 14 to 0; Morgan Park first year as coach, deserves a world sprained ankles last Saturday, and lumbia in a game scheduled at the feetly gauged bank. After his 144th

CENTRAL SENIORS FREAK PITCHERS Two Veteran Football Coaches May Quit Grid FOREVER DOOMED DEFEAT JUNIORS

Youngsters 12 to 6 on Grid. eving nothing undone is his efforts in elimination events for the selec-

the air, and shifted through a broken Stagg.

from Manitobn are planning on tak- penfeld eleven will play Mountain Seniors now claim the class football op has done a lot for Western foot- ball and is cutitled to all glory which the Big Ten title, the first time a Miding, right half: Christenson, left haif:

their National Professional football will hook up with the Rock Island

TO FACE HARD GRID

That the Rock Islanders are sure Olsen * up in their game with the Triangles * parative scores are considered it New York, Nov. 18 .- Babe * must be conceded that the Independ- Barney Any doubt about Ruth being a * sity of Iowa. Besides Slater, Tiliie

* the dinner he gave to mewn- * line, playing st end. Directing the

* front. The Cards will drill every ********************************* evening at Sox park on new plays. Totals856 947 964-2767 during next year.

Stagg and Yost Have They have seen the rules changed many times and have been quick to Been Drilling Players Many Years.

Central high school proved the victors homecoming football game between because he was aware the duties of In the game against the Junior class lowa and Minnesota included many the directorship took up so much of eleven at Athletic park yesterday Chicago and Michigan alumni. They his time he could not do justice to afternoon, running up the score of took a keen interest in the Hawkeye- the baseball job. He has surrounded 12 to 6. A few weeks ago the same Gopher battle but were more inter- himself with a competent coaching teams player a 6-to-6 tie game. The ested in receiving reports of other staff, one of the best in the confer-

The Seniors were the first to score, between Maroon and Wolverlne alumafter Blasing picked a pass out of ni regarding the status of Yost and his assistantts. Just who will be apfleid forty yards for a touchdown. There were no harsh words. Chi- man arc both competent men who un-The Juniors hooked up their only cago alumni lauded Yost for his re- derstand Yost's coaching methods. tally by recovering a blocked punt on cent announcement to the effect that the upper elassmen's three-yard line, this was his last year of active coach- lsts on the Midway. Stagg as a conpushing it aeross on lone plays. An- ing. and that he wanted to retire with scientious director and coach. He is Business men, supporters and stu- other iong pass and run toward the a team which will either be the con-Light Canadian rinks, principally this morning for Virginia, where the ting the contest on ice for the Seniors. the honors. All agreed that "Hurry

can be bestowed upon him. During the friendly conversation Dakota cities and two rinks may mercial club and the West Duluth lander, right tackle; Holm, right the Michigan men asserted Stagg Business Men's clubs donated cars guard; Comber, center; Deighton, left should be thinking of giving up the The Northwestern bonspiel has been and obtained a bus with which to guard; Morrison, left tackle; Dundas, active end of coaching because of his ers. Last year Minneapolis began con- over the range eleven, which, while King, right tackle; Tart, right guard; not meet this year, it would be an opportune time for both to retire in the grand opener for the new home. strongest teams in the North, ably Johnson, right half; Barton, left half; also go through the season unde-

Stagg has been coaching for thirty-GAMES NEXT SUNDAY They have kept abreast of the times. and intercollegiate athletics will not

BOWLING STRAIGHTAWAY LEAGUE.

HE WILL REFORM * two weeks ago was 9 to 0, and if com- Totals944 1015 .1027—2986 be fit for heavier work in getting on the exempt list. That gave them weights, have been matched for an present plans are carried out. Haw-Webb148 176 - 324 * ably surveying his ancestral es- * is second to none in the league. Lead- Rauscher168 183 226- 577 tate at Sudbury, Mass., where he * ing it is Duke Stater, giant colored Intends to spend a quiet winter. * and American tackle at the Univer-* Intends to spend a quiet winter. * and American tackle at the Univer- Henrickson 183 133 166- 488 * changed man was dispelled at * Voss of Detroit university is in the Totals896 884 924-2704 De Luxe. Hitter 198 163 189- 550 week in October. Farmers are gath-* takes I made last season—get- * park to watch the Cardinal baitle Totals871 907 897—2675 they have had for many years, while pitchers are out of baseball. Guthmann. will be idie on the morrow. The St. * throwing dust at an umpire, * Johnny Mohardt. Friends of these Michalek202 155 193- 550 Paul Ideals, which were lined up for a game here Sunday, could not agree to terms and the negotiations were to term a fine trying to get a fan and other things. There's to the season has been a most ravor.

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But in the midst of the preparation for the honoring of the stars the tion for the honoring of the sta chesterfield.

Spend their time doing odd jobs and the fans that I've had my the fans that I've had my the continuing the meeting for three or around their homes, such as putting and the fans that I've had my the continuing the meeting for three or through the worst two typhoon really more of a substitute fielder through the worst two typhoon and their homes, such as putting the middle of the contest with the can-the Ironwood eleven and the Kelleys # going to my farm. I'm going to # Henry and Carroll of Washington & Henry and Carroll of Washington & Dartmouth's strong basket ball # for at least three weeks and will not which may be staged here next Sun- * work my head off and perhaps * Jefferson, Osborne and Robb of Penn B. Anderson212 196 170— 578 tigations made on Sept. 20, the board offered to him and remained in the * team. Last year, also, he was * run longer than thirty days. game on a neutral field, and Ashland * and then I'll come down to New * Robertson of the Navy, and Taylor Totals924 955 902—2781 crop at 62,658,000 koku, showing an to go on with Cieveland gave it up. * Alien Gallagher Memorial schol- * the leading figure in the revival meet-The Kelley-Duluths prefer to play & hard, and then you watch me * dogs. Mohardt and B. McMahon, who Nordstrom 184 188 192—564 cent, on a normal year's average. sons in 1922, although the latter dil * Dartmouth candidates for a * open a campaign for the passing of a here, however, and unless this is * break that home-run record next * were unable to play against Akron G. Murphy 182 201 195— 578 If the estimates prove correct, better toward the finish than at the * Rhodes scholarship for study at * race bill at the coming session of the

A few years ago George Huff, reapected director of athletics at Illinois, gave up the active coaching of the baseball team and turned this Senior class athletes of Duluth Iowa City last Saturday to see the gren. Director Huff benched himself Hurlers Must Develop

> After the game they congregated in The athletic directorship at Michfront of a drug store to receive re- igan is a man's job and Yost knows it. pointed is not known. Little and Wei-Practically the same situation ex-

tion sinee 1913. ing up professional sports for a liv- from the big show. lng. They agree on the summer basemoney during the summer.

every gridiron fan in the country. will still be felt, and the conference to all rules. out of sports entirely.

GOPHERS CONTINUE PRACTICE FOR BIG

to give the Bears a stiff argument Snyder219 203 189- 611 Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18.-Yes- ers of that reputation never used the ing the navy showed that journal- *************************** was indicated spitball. * laced the Dayton Triangles, 43 to 0. Talerico199 196 190- 585 that the injured members of the Uni- When the baseball rules were 222— 222 next Saturday. Assistant Coach T. P. Metcalfe is ln

JAPANESE GARNER RECORD RICE CROP Tokio, Nov. 17 .- Harvesting was in ering the greatest crop of rice that Louis Americans. Some of these other cereals are equally as prolific. The season has been a most favor- eligible list. Fisher left major In some few isolated districts the game had got beyond him and gave it on the whole Japan this year passed pitchers. Mitchell of Brooklyn is # sity football, and has won his * continuing the meeting for three or of agriculture estimated the rice West in 1922. Sothoron after thying * awarded one of the two Morriii * Judge Joseph A. Murphy. who was

More Proficient Use of Curve Ball.

By JOHN B, FOSTER. (Special Correspondent of The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) ing the major portion of the second turns of all contests, and it was at her back and for the national league today to the title. this time friendly discussion arose both, and for this reason he wants to announced his belief that the playing from California, where he has spent rules of the national game will never the last few months wrestling and freak pitching delivery. Moreover, appearance on his return on Nov. 29 he deciared that he dld not think the at the Commonwealth elub in an alluse of rosin or other foreign sub- star card, and he is also billed to stance tending to give the pitchers a wrestle before the Flower City A. C better grip on the bail by which to at Rochester the latter part of the Business men, supporters and students of Denfeld high school left this propriet for Ulricing the contest on ice for the Seniors.

Business men, supporters and student to the confidence of the game, broke the tie, put the honors. All agreed that "Hurry the honor this morning for Virginia, where the lower classification clubs of the low minor leagues. The smaller minors day. way eleven has earned the distinc- have been keen to take on pitchers Charles Cutler, who made such a with a freak delivery, but they will sensational showing at the opening not have enough influence to change show, will wrestle Joe Ginsberg. This 111, 73. tlon to do much good for the Western the rules in any way. It is only a ls a match that will attract wideconference and intercollegiate ath- question of time until they realize spread interest among the talent, beheld in Duluth continuously for the transport the many supporters and left end; Chabut, quarterback; Blasfeeling between the two coaches in the least along own pockets in the long run more comeback, while Ginsberg, who in the certain lines are similar. Both are the early nineteen hundreds, both are similar. Both are than it would help them, for pitch- past wrestled under the name of lacher, 500 to 355, yesterday aftergood friends, and, as their teams will strongly opposed to professional footevent their cievens are tied for the ball question in that no coilege playhonors along with Iowa, which may crs should be permitted to play for pitchers have gone for good in base- come a champion ball and points to the well-pitched

They have a prevailing influence on games of the world series of 1922 and DEPOSITS DECREASE the conference and in the past their of the various post-season series as ne years on the Midway and Yost for stand on certain subjects has carried showing the tendency in the sport to twenty-one. What each has done dur- a lot of weight. If they remain as bring back good pitching which is

Keefe, Young, Mathewson and pitch- and failure of smaller concerns.

remainder of their baseball days.

The pitchers were Doak, St. Louis Louis Nationals; Grimes, Brooklyn; | * DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL Mitcheli, Brooklyn; Rudolph, Boston * Nationals; Ayers, Washington; Cald- * well, New York Americans; Cove- * leskie, Cieveland; Faber, Chicago Americans; Leonard, Boston Ameri-St. Louis Americans; Sothoron, St. Douglas has been placed on the in---- without importing any foreign rice Brookiyn. Ayers is likely to become a minor league fixture.

YALE AND TIGERS EVENLY MATCHED | FIRST DEFEAT OF

Second Game of "Big World's Champion Cueist Three" Series Holds Center of Stage.

PRINCETON CONFIDENT SCORE IS 500 TO 321

More Then 200,000 Ticket Willie Hoppe Only Un-Requests Received; Capacity Only 55,000.

he Bulldog hold the eenter of the Eastern football stage today in their mans, the Beigian, defeated Jake game at Palmer stadium. Marking Schaefer, champion, by the tally of the second of this year's "Big Threc" toric record of this gridiron elassic. The Tigers, with confidence aug- his billiards at the start. The mented by a victory over Harvard a proved eastly, for Horemans, by wonweek ago, were in excellent condition derful masse, put together runs of for the game while Yale also was pro- 144 and 111 that smothered the chamnounced fit for the battle with the pion, who went down to defeat for exception of O'Hearn and Mallory, the first time since he won the title backfield stars, who probably will be a year ago at Chicago. kept out of the game because of in- Horemans' average was 35 10-14

The stadlum's capacity of 55,000 Schaefer's average was 22 13-14 and was far from adequate to take care his best runs 167, 45 and 38. In other outstanding contests of of the ninth game, but flubbed

many as the greatest high school half- burgh; Syraeuse possessed a slight his skill with masse and English fortnight ago, because of a preponderance of veteran strength, csuccially

In the backfield, Yalc, in the opinion an even chance with Princeton. Among contests of lesser importance Cornell will meet Albright in its final game prior to the clash with Penn, Thanksgiving day; Georgetown

ZBYSZKO IS SIGNED

where Charles Hanson, through his sixth turn at the table. This run was defy and a date was arranged for a fluish wrestling match during the month of December. This match will assume the proportion of a championship battle, and the winner will be recognized in the front running. Ed Lewis will either wrestle the

Zbyszko is about to start East again be modified to permit the use attending to some investments in the of the spitball or any other kind of fruit business. He will make his first

Caddock, whom he beat in two hours, lacher's fourth straight reverse. The National league president be- and Mahmout, who fell before him in

average 29 7-12; high runs 61, 77, 65. ing these years is well known to directors of athletics, their influence thoroughly legitimate and conforms banks of Japan for the first half of the current year, just made to the It is his belief that the pitchers in financial department, show that desuffer as much as if they dropped two years more will be as skillful posits decreased by 74,000,000 year. in the the use of the curve ball as compared with last year, while loans Cochran 1 2 140 36 5-15 they were prior to the introduction were lower by 33,000,000 yen. Those Hagenlacher.. 0 4 178 31 6-15 of the spitball. Before the latter was banks which show increases are heard of the major league boasted of charged with having broken the insome of the best pitchers who had terest rate agreements, but their in- CHICAGO PLANNING WOLVERINE GAME participated in games since baseball bad been organized. Rusie, Clarkson, Keefe, Young, Mathewson and pitches the agreements, but their interest rate agreements are also believed to
the distance of the content of the cont

> Barrett and Mooran Matched. are recovering top form and soon will pitching, seventcen pitchers were put "Pal" Mooran, New Orleans, light- the offering in Chicago next season if ready for the Michigan game here permission to use the spitball for the eight-round bout here Thanksgiving thorne and the proposed new Washday, it was learned yesterday.

> > MAN IN LINE FOR

* position in the Dartmouth line * the new racing home.

JAKE SCHAEFER IN FOR ANNUAL CLASH BILLIARD TOURNEY

Is Easy Match for Horemans, Belgian.

defeated Player; Conti Beats Hagenlacher.

and he also had runs of 73 and 65. to score and Horcmans continued with a lead of 144 to 6. Horemans made the most of Schae fer's miss and followed his great

him a lead at the end of the third inning of 255 to 6. Schaefer was badly off form. He played open table and cushion caroms out of luck and stroke. The champion tallied 29 and 10, respectively will battle Bucknell, and New Hamp- in his fourth and fifth innings, all

shire will try conclusions with Bos- of which represented hard shooting Horemans led by 310 to Schaefer's 35. and seemed to have the titleholder at his mercy. Encouraged by a fine and promislng leave, the first ray of promise he had experienced. Schaefer put toko's sweeping challenge brought a gether a variegated run of 167 on his quick answer from Omaha, Neb. ntanager, Elwood, accepted the Poie's draw in which the cue ball traveled

twice across the table before catching the second object ball. At 35 h established a nurse. Apparently did not care for it, for he deliberately went to the end of the table for his tallies. After passing into triple fig-New York, Nov. 18.—President winner or be forced to drop his claims to ures he kept his stroke pliant by showy billiards with plenty of action and clever euelng.

wavering in the seventh inning. The pressure of the champion's game was

Horemans, after desperate efforts, recovered despite Schaefer's attempt to wreck his close play. While doing this the champlon had partially closed up on his opponent. But the Belgian was not to be denied and he closed his victory with a run of 47.

The scores follow: Horemans, spot ball: 0, 144, 111, 55, 19, 73, 37, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 12, 47—total 500; average 35 10-14; high runs 144,

The score: Conti, spot ball: 20, 0, 8, 2, 0, 0, 6, 64, 56, 204, 110, 30-total 500: average 41 8-12; high runs 204, 110, 64. Hagenlacher, white ball: 4, 0, 65, 0, 3, 77, 81, 11, 19, 14, 19, 62—total 365;

Conti 2 1 204 48 8-12

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Racing at two Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- "Bobby" tracks which may extend over a pe-· ington park oval will be the scenes of the thoroughbreds' activity, and the first meeting, according to early date

This program will depend, to'a large * degree, however, on the success pro-RHODES SCHOLARSHIP * motors have in putting over the * Washington park proposition. Their New York, Nov. 18-It lan't * original plans call for a \$1,500,000 * often that a college footbali * plant, which will likely go over with * team presents in its regular line- * a bang, provided Illinois gets a law * up an honor student who is also * legalizing pari-mutuel betting. Must * a candidate for a Rhodes schol- * how far it will progress without such * arship, but Don Moore of Pitts- * a law, no one ean tell, but the pro-* burgh, Pa., who fills the pivot * moters believe they can make possible * which tackles Columbia at the * Should the two tracks operate, Haw-

* Hopkins' "aristocracy of brains." * later, offering the renewal of the * legislature. The conference has been

postponed until later in the week,

BIG MINOR LEAGUES ARE PREPARED FOR HARD BATTLE

PACIFIC COAST MOGUL WILL LEAD FIGHT ON MAJORS

President McCarthy Nicely Prepared to Combat Draft.

IN PLAYERS

Coast Owners Made \$250,000 From This Year's Harvest.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

N w York, Nov. 18 .- President Mc minor league to be held at Louis-Dec. 5, determined to maintain rights of the Pacific states in eir attitude on the draft in base

In to buil the African association ause of some ideas of his own. The Chicago, Buffaio, Akron, Canton, the Bulldogs. cond world series game were turned mer to charity, neither Johnson nor l leydler was consulted, and, while

a they did at Buffalo a year ago.

he r digniti s may not have been ruf-. . there were others who thought

nd unwise and who said so openly.

boycott the five minor leagues which the Orange and Blue.

meant when he said lately that he six, with the remaining two tied. has a little bomb which he intends to explode in the meeting here." come close to blowing the ild off organized basebail. The major-minor league agreement, signed by both big leagues when Judge Landis was made bali war wili be on tap. The draft question has been agitating baseball for the last two years.
get under way April 17. ing baseball for the last two years.
At the time of Landis' induction five ternational league, Pacific Coast to avoid bad weather and benefit their clubs by a week's additional training. minor agreement signed by Landis, stead of Oct. 1.

the two majors and representatives of NEBRASKA ANXIOUS When the big leagues repented of their five haste jast year and revived the many said repeatedly would be his this did not prove satisfactory, Gen. These teams meet today in the last last, the Tiger manager continued to the of their five hurdies in the race for minors as adamant as a stone wail.

In the offerings of every American of the advisory countries and a shot of national the Missouri valley football cham-Judge Landis and the advisory coun- the Missouri vailey footbail cham- lessly out of the running, icague pitcher he faced, piling up cil brought all kinds of pressure to plonship aiready cleared, the "fight- every effort to win from its rivals, enough blows to average .401 for the bear. There were conferences and ing Cornhuskers" from the University but the dope favors St. Thomas to season and equal a record that has discussions and compromises; the of Nebraska invade the camp of the win by a comfortable margin, stood since 1899 when Jesse Burkett At the recent departmental shoots, batted .400 for the third consecutive majors even agreed to raise the draft price to \$7,500. When all the shootprice to \$1,000. When all the shoot today.

The national match, the scores made Kelley-Duluth radio broadcasting by the leading gendarmes would service regret to announce that they be was over the five minors were Victories, by scores of 48 to 0 and ling Lawrence college at Appleton. the was over the new minors were the new minor that an agreement is an agreement. respectively, indicate the speed with combination and has made a good rumors that he is "through." expected when the major leagues ward the Missouri valley champion- through the conference season with a particularly ragged exhibition of newly-found skill, and the spirit of organ recital which Walter F. Kling- I tear down the wiring and replace meet next month, but it was hardly ship cup, the second, if they win it, in but one defeat, St. Thomas winning baseball by his club. Cobb was critiwould be considered. if Johnson suc- A score of long standing, one in St. Olaf meets Gustavus Adolphus "I read in the paper today," he widual shot a gold watch and an be sent out at 11 o'clock. In this the set is wired with odds and ends reeds in getting his league to follow which Nebraska has won nineteen at Northfleid. The game should end said, "that I was to quit playing autographed letter of commendahis suggestion the erstwhile czar of times and Kansas eight, will be re- in favor of St. Olaf. Gustavus has basebali at the end of the season. baseball would be in direct conflict sumed in today's contest. Nebraska not shown a great amount of Quit! I admit I have lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most theater Sunday morning to hear the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the most a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but go the unwritten title of the lost a lot, but with Commissioner Landis for the never underrates Kansas; Kansas strength this season and the St. Oiaf when I see you fellows piay I know expert winker in a country where concert. No admission will be bars would help slightly, but if your first time since the former jurist took always puts up its best fight of the team is one of the best machines in I've got enough left to keep on play-

Pro Football Has Biggest Year; Canton Team Again Formidable



stars of the Canton Bulldogs and their manager. Above, "Wookey" Roberts (Navy), left; "Link" Lyman kin, the lowa quarter if he can play against mechanical injury. An ap-(Nebraska), center, and Robb (Penn State). Below, captain and coach, Guy Chamberlain and Manager Ralph again before the season closes. Thou-proved ground clamp shall be used

Professional football is enjoying the biggest year of its career. The biggest year of its career. The happenings is the continued success happenings is the continued success happenings is the continued success in the Cantal Against Yale at New Haven. Gordon ton team are Linemen Lyman and Locke, fullback of Iowa, also commands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened in a workmanlike mands attention whenever he is on curely fastened growth of the game in the last few of the Canton team. For years the Halfback Robb.

think, mys there can be no boy- years is causing college officials in- Ohio city had a team that was recrunor from thicago that on the subject from that angle.

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The professional game, after flour-line to bring the grant of the management of Ralph is majors under control by the mailer of the majors can be agreed to the management of the management of the majors under control by the majors can be agreed to the majors one of the teams which has not suffered a defeat to date.

Under the majors and the majors can be agreed to the management of the majors can be agreed to the majors of the majors can be agreed to the majors of the majors of the majors of the majors can be agreed to the majors of the major Others who will repay inspection of the ends and Bird Carroll, for and the Pacific Coast league will years, has been put on a sound basis. The National Football association of the team. prise the backfield.

Tague owners are disgruntied, believing that they are gaining no more insideration than they ever had. Also UNDEFEATED TRIO MARQUETTE GRADS ST. PAUL TEAM TO there are influences on the Pacific BATTLE FOR PLACE AT HOMECOMING USE SAME LINEUP

Hence, it is figured that the argunents of the commissioner will not full on such willing ears at Louisville Ten Supremacy.

hame not be mentioned. "You all re- fought contest with close scores. National league meeting last year and proposed that the major leagues and proposed that the major leagues are proposed that the major leag

seasoning and, in short, have nothing end of the season, for Wisconsin, one here today.

owners into following the same pol-

BASEBALL SEASON

ident Heydler of the National league jump. Art Meyers, who is now

This action was taken, it is said, at sprints. minors—the American association, in- the request of club owners, who hope Western league-demanded that they The season will, according to the nobe exempted from the draft. They tices therefor, close Oct. 7 or 8, in-

Some sort of action on the draft is which the Huskers are traveling to-

the conference. season against Nebraska.

the decision with regard to the re- Chicago, Michigan and Many Former Athletic No Changes Will Be Made as Far as Manager Stars Gather in Kelley Knows. Milwaukee.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Three unde- Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—Among St. Paul, Minu., Nov. 18.—There is is a fine punter. feated contenders for the Western the homecomers on the sidelines every indication, according to John should not be overlooked by those conference gridiron championships today when the Marquette footbail W. Norton, president of the St. Paul who have an opportunity to see him and power wires by sagging or Harry Biederman, Osseo, Minn.: I will risk their chances against dan- team met Detroit university were a club of the American association, to- play in the backfield. Those who are only recently dispersion which will narrow the competition played in the days when Marquette stars who are only recently dispersion being the latends to toss into the be interested in what the writer had be interested i chicago must triumph over Ilinois in 1910 and 1911; also to a 6-to-6 for the 1923 season.

Chicago must triumph over Ilinois tie in 1909.

The younger circuit boycott come on Stagg field; Michigan must take the younger circuit boycott come on Stagg field; Michigan must take the Foley, Milwaukec, an all-

played tackle in 1907, 1908 and 1909, ception perhaps of Mike Gonzales, co-operation with Lorin Deland in sulators may be used. Chicago is fighting desperately for Dr. Munsell, Racine, the Meyer who is considered by many to be the 1896 there was a chapter headed: drafted by the big organizations, the "Big Ten" championship or at brothers who played halfbacks, Dr. class of the Association catchers. "Triangular relation between end Charley proposed that we break off least a tie for the title with Michl- Pike Kenney, Milwaukee, who made in tackle and rush line back." Judging GLEE CLUB MUSIC AND all relations, buy none of their players, send none of ours to them for perhaps have the roughest road to the he played and George Dutcher are

"Three championships out of four three players on many teams today, a here today."

REAL DANCE MUSIC FOR three players on many teams today, a here today. of the strongest of the "Big Ten," Dutcher, upon leaving Marquette, to add some new material; in fact, lar relation" and more co-operation

owners into following the same policy. He wants to put the pressure on the minors, and that was what he six with the remaining two tied. With a remarkable show of strength, and Dr. Bill Clancy went from Marquette to St. Louis university and helped to make a winning team STEARNS AND LODGE there. Alderman Leo Hannifin, Mli-

there. Alderman Leo Hannifin, Mliwaukee, who was quarterback with Marquette in 1904 and 1905, made a name with the Creighton team when ciai to The Herald.)—Billy Stearns, Minneapolis, won over Perry Blevins of Grand Forks in ten hard-fought MUST LEARN TO WINK of those hungry for good music.

The Glee club is directed to Congressman John Klecka also of Grand Forks in ten hard-fought LATER NEXT SPRING Congressman John Klecka also of Grand Forks in ten hard-fought played guard on the Hilltop squad. Of Grand Forks in ten hard-fought rounds here last night. Stearns of Grand Forks in ten hard-fought played guard on the Hilltop squad. Port au Prince, Nov. 18. — In Vietor Sandberg, accompanied by not less than one foot away from the port au Prince, Nov. 18. — In Vietor Sandberg, accompanied by not less than one foot away from the less than one

TIGER MANAGER TO MINNESOTA COLLEGE

cizing the men. ing for 1,000 years!"

MAKING THE EAST SIT UP AND LOOK ADDITIONAL FIRE

"Big Ten" Football Teams Have Many Outstanding Stars.

KAW IS WONDERMAN

Cornell Back Greatest "Mud Lark" in Game Today.

By WALTER CAMP

Thomas, the plunging, lunging back- such as driven pipes, plates, cones, worthy of close scrutiny. So is Par- The ground wire shall be protected night plain. Did not get the station * Conservatory of Music, Radio Louisville, Ky., Toledo and several Four of the big stars of the Can- tunity to judge his class in the East nected to pipes or piping.

of Penn State is coming into his may be used. own. His team mate, McMahon, the This ground conductor may be run tion from time to time.

West is not far behind him. Big tor for the protective device. lewett of Pittsburgh is a great line of the season. Waldorf, the Syracuse

Those who are only recently dis- swlnging.

"He is a thorough all-around man, pletely the five minor leagues which have stubbornly held out against the stubbornly held out draft. At least, this was the opinion lumbus if this trio is to remain on the University of Illinois for a pressed yesterday by one of the top of the heap tonight. However, the backfield today. He tears loose sively, and in no case shall they be would be pleased to receive any data the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, touchdown at Champaign in 1907, the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, touchdown at Champaign in 1907, the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, touchdown at Champaign in 1907, the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, touchdown at Champaign in 1907, that tied the score, 6 to 6, was in the backfield today. He tears loose of the heap tonight. However, touchdown at Champaign in 1907, that tied the score, 6 to 6, was in the backfield today. He tears loose of the backfield man who claimed to know what he as talking about.

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All-Western Tackie "Bo" Henley, the will have to be considerably better buildings, must be firmly mounted in on opponents who down in a game with the University of Wisconsin in 1908.

All-Western Tackie "Bo" Henley, the will have to be considerably buildings, must be firmly mounted in or of the surface of th with the University of Michigan in ond division in the early season premember that Ebbetts got up in the illinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets Chicago at Stagg loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that Ebbetts got up in the lilinois meets chamber that the loop which held the Wolverines, dictions, and developed it into a chamber that the loop which held the wolverines which held the wolverines

starts speaks well, I think. We hope better understanding of the "trlangudropped dead while watching the Il- luth Glee club in the limelight.

Besides being known on the foot- showed everything and cut Blevins to preparation for the first national. Prof. Euther Hanson, and at least building. commissioner, will be blown to smith- basebail fans will probably have to bail field Marquette sent a track ribbons. Farmer Lodge of St. Paul rifle match to be held in Haiti, the thirty-two of the members will be An ideal antenna to be used for reareens. The American league will find itself on the other side of the fence from the National and Commission of Landis. In fact, a fine ball war will be on tap.

The American league will probably have to the Georgetown intercol-side of the Georgetown int up in earnest for the first time this In addition to the Giee club pro- at as steep an angle as possible, and sal failure of the gendarmes to close when the program starts, KEEP ON PLAYING sal failure of the gendarmes to close when the program starts.

Then there is that real dance music Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18 .- So many, the Springfield barrels. Experiments for which WJAP is noted for broadso varied and so entirely lacking in showed that they were unable to casting, and this half of the week fact have been the stories of Ty close one eye without closing the finds the Minneapolls Noveity Six Cobb's early retirement from base- other, or to open one eye without bursting forth in dance orchestra Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18.—In ball, that the C rgian long ago opening the other. At first the ex- style. the Minnesota College conference ceased to dignify them with denials. pedient of putting a patch over the Altogether the program for Monday tube for an amplifier? race only Macaiester stands between Throughout last season, which reputation in the United States, in- CALLED OFF; CONCERT structed his officers to teach the gendarmes the principles of winking. of the more experienced marines, sermon tomorrow noon.

last few weeks.

Copper Radio Ground Wire Called for in Regulations.

Further rules in regard to wring first section of the rules, as arranged by the special committee of the National Fire Protection association, were published in The Herald re-

Protective Ground Wire. The ground wire may be bare or in-New York, Nov. 18 .- Enthusiasts proved copper-ciad steel. If of copper, the gound wire shall be not came smaller than No. 14 B. and S. gage, often. and if of approved copper-clad steel 1922 football firmament be- it shall be not smaller than No. 17 now and the end of the sea- B, and S, gage. The ground wire shall one tube set. be run in as straight a line as posdo so are advised to take a good look grounded steel frame of buildings or night. We had a previous engageat Kirk, one of Miehlgan's ends; and ings or other grounded metallic work and had to leave you, but you sure Kipke, Yost's backfield star. John in the building and artificial grounds, were strong.

sands already have had an oppor- wherever the ground wire is con-

It also would do no harm for lovers than two inches to any electric light of the minor if they maintain terested in the collegiate sport grave ognized as world's champions by virtue of their strength. This season, men in the game. Link Lyman, who playing a regular schedule, the team earned his rep at Nebraska, is playthe large man are about 705 mlles from here I think tery? In fact, what is your opinion is again making a bid for the title ing the other tackle and is a fit runthe record very good.

The ground conductor may be bare or insulated and shall be of copper. It am using a detector tube set of my own construction with no ampliful players at formed to arrange a schedule and shall not cortain age battery. The shock would ruin for Ohio State, Heldt of Iowa, who plays and Waldsmith, Akron, centiles.

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Giant tackle, with his tremendous inside or outside of building. When reach, is worth study, and Bentz, the receiving equipment ground wire is station came in fine Sunday night. of the set that uses a tube that will Penn Atte center is good. Erickson run in compliance with rules for Come again. Wasnington and Jefferson is one protective ground wire, in section D. the best backs of the country, and it may be used as the ground conduc- street, Waupun, Wis.: I heard WJAP that use tubes that operate on six

Transmitting Stations. lunger and will be an interesting Antenna outside of building shall here. Thanks for fine program.

mable conducting material. Where heard you but want to congratulate

fused to go along with the Brooklyn president. Now Johnson is going to fused to go along with the Brooklyh which has upset considerable dope president. Now Johnson is going to this season and is closing the season try to whip the American league ciub try to whip try to whip the American league ciub try to whip tr linois team in a game against Car- This organization, which consists The water pipe should be used in thage. Excitement is believed to have of more than thirty-two voices, has preference to other grounded metallic been the cause. He was a Yale consented to sing for WJAP Monday pipes. night and Lyman Ackley of the Flaa- The dielectric losses are low, and ten Conservatory of Music has pre- hence the resistance is smaller for an pared a program of song numbers antenna stretched aeross a grass

year among the native troops, their gram, Miss Clemey McGuire will ap- with a water pipe as a ground. instructors immediately were con- pear on the bill, singing several solos fronted with the practically univer- which will be selected and announced

Borno has offered to the best indi- for WJAP on Sunday mornings, will with spaghetti tubing? At present

how slight, is plcked up and mingled with the music, thus spoiling it for the large number of receivers. An attempt was made to have Duluth pastor preach a sermon tonorrow but at the last minute WJAP s disappointed, the clergyman bebecause of other business. Next Sunday, however, it is hoped to resume the regular schedule.

APPLAUŞE

From Coiorado to Texas, Michigan pecifications for radio relating to Massachusetts, radio receivers are fire prevention are as follows. The loud in their praise of the caliber of concerts which are being broadcast | * Soprano solos: from The Herald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth radio station. Several of the cards received are printed below: Edward Burns, 234 Hamlet street, Fali River, Mass.: I have heard your station this evening (Eiks' minstrel suiated and shall be of copper or ap- show Monday night), and I want to congratulate you. Every selection came in excellent. Hope to hear you

Your programs come in fine. Have Lieut, 1. P. Griffen, U. S. N., Navy slbie to a good permanent ground. Helium Plant, Fort Worth, Tex.: Last Preference shall be given to water- night you wanted reports from "far piping. Gas piping shall not be used points' such as Illinois. You are very for grounding protective devices. modest. We got your concert in expermissible grounds are cellent style about 8:15 to 8:30 last other grounded steel frames of build- ment to listen to an old friend of ours

Keystone hotel, Joplin, Mo.: Your station was heard in Joplin. Mo., to-

heard and enjoyed here. Your sig-F. C. Woodford, 605 Dartmouth make the change. street. Canton, Ohio: Hearing your station very good at 10 p. in. CST. T. S. M. Do you think it advisable Your modulation and articulation are to recharge your own storage batters

very much for the program I re- white using the loud speaker? may be used for encasing wires to eeived from your station on the night Ans.: You can have your battery

some more programs from your sta- speaker turned their stomachs. last night and wish to say that your volts.

figure in any company. Washington not cross over or under electric light A. E. Taylor, Coldwater, Mich.: I ceil to operate the tube was the Ariola and Jefferson has, in Wiederquist, a or power wires of any circuit of more received your signals Tuesday night Senior, made by the Westinghouse tackle that is liable to stop the best backs in the game. He is one of the most movable and powerful linemen likelihoof the Syracuse. tenna or the above-mentioned elec- seems, to the fluctuation of the car- favorably with the six-volt tube sets. blsch, the army center and Briedster, tric light or power wires can result rier wave. The music came good althe West Point guard, can be counted in a contact between the antenna and though the speech was hard to get. on to show good football, while Wood Antenna shall be constructed and Ewaid Almen, Ely, Minn.: Your Antennae shall be constructed and radio concerts are coming in very "Red" Barron of Georgia Tech installed in a strong and durable clear on my home-made single circuit

heard WJAP Monday night. It came no doubt will be interested to learn

FIVE SUGGESTIONS ON ANTENNA CONSTRUCTION

was broadcast. I will tune in every

Wireless Age: Keep the flat top Be sure that you have a ground con-

In case of installing an antenna on

QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR OUR PUZZLED FANS

E. J. S.: Can I use an aerotron type of aerotron tube.

R. F. C. Is a 23-plate or a 43-plate variable condenser best for use in a Ans. Twenty-three plate. Do you think I could hear out-of-

What is the best kind of crystal? Good gaiena is considered the best.

S O. A. Will my set work better If

RADIO PROGRAM.

Herald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth Radio Station WJAP.

Sunday, Nov. 19, 11 a. m. Overture, "Light Cavalry" V. Suppe (a) "Bereeuse" from Jocelyn Bent. Godard (b) "From an Indian Lodge" McDowell . "Spring, Beautiful Spring" Paul Linke (By Request)

'Slavonie Dance," No. 8 Anton Dvorak Excerpts from the Opera, "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach "Marche Carnavalesque" Rudolph Friml Walter F. Klingman. Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.

"Send Back My Honey Man". "Sampson and Delllah"..... "Who Cares" "Lonesome Mamma Blues"... Minneapolls Novelty Six * "March of Onr Nation" . . . Gelbel

Duluth Glee Club (a) "Gavotte" (from Mignon) (b) "By the Waters of Mlnnetonka" Lawrence Ebba Lundsten, accompanied by Florence Paleen. Sangarvats" Norrby

* "Ofver Fjarden" Kuntze Duluth Glee Club Contralto solos: (b) "Only You" Schnelder Esther Lindor, accompanied by

Florence Palcen. "Hope Reyond" White Duluth Glee Club Barltone solos: (a) "Until" (b) "Marietta" Romilli J. Vletor Sandberg, accompanied by Florence Paleen. Glee club directed by J. Vletor

Snudberg, accompanied by Prof. Luther Hanson. * Program arranged by Flanten

Your program evening of Nov. 1, was ****************

not believe it would be advisable to

Frankfort, Ky .: I wish to thank you amplifier bulbs to jump up and out of Nov. 6. The signals/were heard charged at home or at a charging you may be able to give me at the of buibs doing all kinds of funn, present time; especially as to the tricks, but to have them jump right

A. E. Allen, Hinton, Okla.: Your S. E. Y. Plcase tell me the name C. G. Fuss, 258 South Drummond sets give as good results as the sets

station was received loud and clear Ans. The original broadcast re-

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FREE INSTRUCTIONS

In order that all the Radio fans who would like to build their own sets can work under the instructions of an expert, we are opening a Radio School with a work shop to those who want to work with good tools and under the watchful eye of a competent teacher.

This school will be open to adults as well as boys who need a place to go to where all the tools, drill presses, patterns and information are free to those who wish to make use of

The school will be open from 7:30 to 9 on the evenings of Tuesday and Friday each week, under the supervision of Mr. Hilgedick of our Radio department, while Mr. Kohonitz, the naval operator at the government Radio Station on Park Point, will be instructor.

Come up to our Radio Department on the second floor and enroll now and have your set ready and going before Christmas. It costs you nothing. Get a friend to join with you.

Come up and get your rolls of films for your movie machine.

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AUTOMOBILES



BILLBOARDS ARE HOMELY MENACE

Many Drivers Refusing to **Buy Articles Advertised** in This Manner.

Protests against the defacement of highways by unsightly road sign billboards are being received at national headquarters of the American Automobile association almost daily. According to A. A. A. officials there seems to be a great and crying movement against the use of these billboards among the membership of the A. A. A. in every part of the country All sorts of remedies for the abatement of the nuisance are suggested in these letters, from the enactment of suitable legislation to a refusal on the part of motorists to purchase any arricles so advertised.

In addition to the marring of highways, it is pointed out, the billboard constitutes an absolute menace to the motorist by attracting his attention from the road ahead and often causing a more or less serious accident. Urges Abolition of Menace.

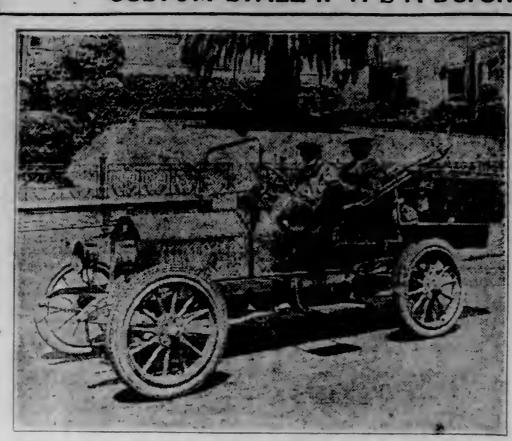
"I believe that the road sign bill board should be abolished," said President George C. Diehl of the A. A. A. menace to motorists, especially when large body plants in Dayton, Ohio. | cerlne to prevent alcohol evapora- the general public. they are placed, as many of them are, And recently additions were made in tion. at a sharp curve of a road intersec- the Dayton properties which per- Keep this anti-freeze solution consee what is around that curve or the steady and insistent buying de- justed for winter driving. down the intersecting road much more mand. The present high closed-car Biow out heating chamber and is piayed by parking spaces, safety they did then, putting everything into than he wants to see a huge sign adoutput is the direct result of the passage frequently to eliminate carzones, cross walks, street intersecting road much more output is the direct result of the passage frequently to eliminate car-

liable newspaper or magazine. 1 would appear to me that the intelli for the abatement of this nuisance."

MAXWELL CLOSED CAR PRODUCTION

gains throughout the year, has now and lends a touch that rounds out tative of the Nordyke & Marmon com reached a point higher than ever be- the impression of completeness. fore in the history of the company, The upholstery is genuine long- step of the construction of the enand the unusually large buying de- grained patent leather and the top is gine. In this manner there is brought mand is forcing the Maxwell factories olive drab duck, two ply, with rub- out with unusual clearness the fine to work day and night. There are ber insert For the past year Maxwell closed the Oakland Motor Car company, The "Tear-Down" demonstration models have held an exceptionally gives the following "don't forgets" to made its first appearance at the nastrong position in a market ruled by the motorist for winter driving: intense competition. Several times it Anti-freezes solution, preferably ago, and again at the Chicago autowas found necessary to increase pro- half water and half denatured al- mobile show of this year, where i

AGE DOES NOT WITHER NOR DOES CUSTOM STALE IF IT'S A BUICK



This Buick is pretty ancient and doesn't look quite so nifty as its recent descendants, but it keeps running right along. George and Garry Brome as its objective the highway education had driven it 350,000 miles when they recently started from Los Angeles on a board will call attention to the need 5,000-mile trip to North Dakota and return.

tion. A motorist driving along the mitted the Maxweil organization to stant by adding more alcohol than highway and approaching such sharp shoot at a manufacturing schedule water. curve or road intersection wants to that would more closely conform to Have carubretor cleaned and adtires or somebody's greatly expanded resources for fine bon. creases, and in the past week the suitable to temperature range of your out, should be brought in closer touch these cars as it is possible to get Maxwell factories have been in oper- locality.

> MAXWELL OFFERS NEW "SPORT MODEL"; MAKES ITS APPEARANCE HERE

ation day and night.

The latest offering of the Maxconstitute an affront in the eyes of well Motor corporation-a "sport most intelligent citizens, to legitlmate touring car," fully equipped and sellnewspapers and magazines, where ing at less than \$1,000-bids fair to with the general trend of opposi-tion to billboard advertising over the introduction of the new series good Tearing down and rebuilding a continually in mind. If the farm ele-

American public will take things into Duiuth Maxwell company, 220 East its own hands and find some means Superior street, is intended as a fitting companion for the present Max- distributor of the Marmon car. Chester Hunt red, with running gear mechanics. Standardized service, as and disc wheels in black. Drum type guaranteed by the Nordyke & Mar-SHOWS STEADY GAINS head lamps and the rod park lamps. the face of such a display. head lamps and tle-rod park lamps.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18 .- Maxwell finished in full nickel with black Motor corporation's closed-car pro- aiuminum inlay. An aluminum bead more interesting to the layman by duction, which has shown steady runs around the hood at the cowi the presence of the special represen

the present high mark may be ex- DON'T FORGET-FOR WINTER. Benjamin Jerome, chief engineer of

dent of the company, but even with lines to eliminate water and sediment. and traffic lights will be studied look- step farther in advance and I believe this tremendous schedule it has been | Drain and flush out transmission | lng to this standardization. found necessary to make further in- and rear axie and refill with lubricant The farm population, it is pointed the perfection we have long sought in

MARMON TEAR-DOWN IMPRESSIVE; STAGED

HERE NEXT WEEK The new "sport car," which will be an hour's time is the feat that will will more cheerfully and more gen- Sixty per cent water-40 per cent be but a question of time until the on display in the showrooms of the attract a great deal of Interest during erally support a road-building pro- alcohol-freezes at about-20 deg. F the coming week at the salesroom of proof of the simplicity of the Marmon The body and hood are painted engine than this exhibition by two

The demonstration is made ever pany who explains every part and ness of workmanship and the sim-Marmon car.

EFFICIENCY AND

Preservation of Life, Conference Aim.

Efficiency and safety must be the

erence stress the need for training in schools and colleges which wlii make for better regulation and segregation of highway traffic and more safety for life and limb. A study of the sociological aspects of highway transportation, in the interest of the farm population also was presented in esolutions and given approval. Working with a unlfied traffic code for study of traffic administration, the careful registration of vehicles, and the education of both drivers and

Students to Be Given Courses. To this end the student in engineergineering features of highways and who built the first Reo are still at streets, and the important part which the helm, and they are doing just as

churches, schools and amusements. practice. On the subject of the marking of Many improvements have been made country highways, to which the Na- in the new Phaeton Reo, and our new Change oil every 500 miles of driv- tional Motorists' association has already given constructive attention, equal in every respect to cars seiling the resolutions adopted say in part: "Since more than 30,000,000 people vious that any general program of alcohol-freezes at about 25 deg. F. building and road marking | Eighty per cent water-20 per cent should have this important element alcohol-freezes at about 10 deg. F. standard Marmon engine in less than ment is given the proper incentive, it alcohoi-freezes at about-5 deg. F

has many things to think about.

say when I take that position?

Rosendahl's Editorial

The House of Good Motor Cars

Martin Rosendahl

301-303 East Superior Street

Our Slogan: "Watch 'Em Go By"

The automobile dealer's life is one of real interest and he truly

Yesterday I stood looking out of the window and down over

Lake Superior and the thought entered my mind, if all the people in the world were dumped into Lake Superior it would not raise the water one-eighth of an inch. This is a fact; it would not. Then thought, would it not be great if all the automobiles in this country (especially the used cars) were dumped into Lake Superior and we could start all over again. Boys, would it not be great? for then we could go on selling only new motor cars and

trucks. I am sure in this my fellow-dealers will agree with me. Then another thought entered my mind, for one of my com-

petitors was in a small touring car and right ahead of it I noticed a band in one of his trucks. I said to myself, "Can it be possible that I am selling so many Samson Trucks that my friendly com-

petitors now have to use a band to attract attention to their product?" I know I can make a noise, but, boys, I never knew it was so loud that a band would have to be matched against it. I know my competitors will not in the least be offended, for, as David Harum said, "A certain amount of fleas are good for a dog,

for they keep him from brooding over being a dog," and probably the boys will in their mind figure me as a flea. Boys, you see this last part takes the sting out of this ad and places me in a peculiar position. Does it not? And what can my competitor

gram. This will make bond issues much easier to float. Among the many things which could possibly be done to stimulate the interest of the farming class, none would be of greater value than to provide hlm SAFETY KEYNOTE greater value than to provide him with a definite house number. He could get parcels delivered to him without difficulty, could receive calls without difficulty, could receive calls more frequently and in great number from the city dweller, and in turn could travel to better advantage him-Unified Traffic Code and self in calling on people in either nearby cities or country."

AUTO'S ADVANCE IS WONDER OF AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

Not so very many years ago the apogan of the motorist of the future. pearance of a "horseless carriage" This fact was emphasized at the upon the public streets was the signal ecent conference of the highway for everyone to line up at the curb, education board in Washington, in marveilng at the wonderful progress which motorists of the country were made in the mechanical arts that proepresented through delegates ap- duced a mechanism that would run ointed from the National Motorists' under its own power wherever its driver willed. The automobile of a Resolutions approved by the con- score of years ago was a queer thing to look upon from present day standpoints, but to the public of that day

The marvelous advance of automowonder of the commercial age. Eiecvelopment back to the days of Franka and others, and its advance was he motor car of today is young in ears, but has advanced remarkably. It was only about eighteen years ago that the Reo factory began building motor cars. And yet today Reo ng schools will be taught the design stands with other more expensive cars of highway and rolling stock, the en- in the quality class. The same men etc. The best types of sign and modern practice advice for the best

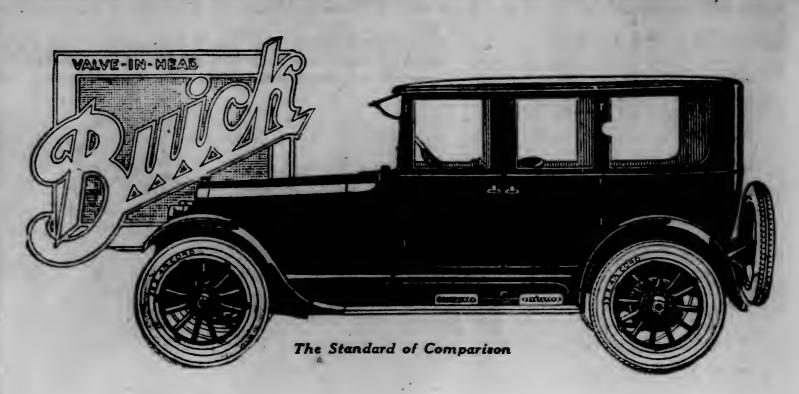
The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

Fours—2 Pass. Roadster. \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Buick Drives Through

"Third" Member

All Buick cars drive through a torque tube third member on the rear axle. Buick springs serve as cushions only. This not only makes riding easier, since the springs do not take the driving thrust but it also means that any accident breaking a Buick rear spring cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car home on its own power.



The Outstanding Closed Car Value

1923 Five-Passenger Six-Cylinder Sedan—\$1985

Measured by any standards you may choose and for every kind of motoring, the Buick five-passenger six-cylinder sedan is easily the outstanding value in a closed car.

It is a handsome, richly appointed sedan; tasteful in the quality of its interior fittings and in the comfortable luxury of its wide, easy seats with their fine plush upholstery.

Every driving convenience is found in this car, so perfectly arranged that each function is recorded before the driver's eyes and every control is at his finger tips.

And, in addition, there is the dependable, enduring performance and the economical, satisfactory motoring that always has been so marked in the Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.

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> It rides like a boat; is easy to operate. It is made by a division of General Motors and you get a 15,000-mile guarantee that the oil will not pass the rings. Here is a classy six-cylinder motor car, selling at \$1,145, delivered in Duluth. You should get from 20 to 25 miles on gas and it's easy on tires. A regular motor car for real service. Come in and see them.

Yes, We Handle the Oldsmobile Motor Cars and Trucks

We handle them because we know the quality of the steel; we also know that the Olds Four will outdemonstrate any car in town for hill-climbing. This Oldsmobile is made for service and it's classy. I'll be glad to show you this great car.

Another thing: you take your wife down and let her drive it. I'll bet you will buy an Olds. Talk about shifting gears! Nothing to it at all, for this car is made for Duluth. Why, it will travel up Sixteenth Avenue East You hardly ever have to shift gears. I guess you can start in

high and keep on going almost any place. This is truly a great car for \$1,095, delivered in Duluth. Samson Trucks Also made by a division of General Motors. Here is a great seller. The boys are making money with them. We sell flocks of Samsons. You now see them everywhere.

Reo Motor Cars and Trucks

The Reo factory is one of the largest in the world and everybody knows that there is real value in these great motor cars and trucks. We do not believe a better car is made, and we are sure that the mighty Reo Speed Wagon can stand out against the field and smile and say, "Boys, here I am; look me over carefully. I am the truck that is so well spoken of all over the country and the truck that is known as the gold standard of value." We sell them. Come and see us, if you are in the market for a Reo

Martin Rosendahl

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In order to have a Studebaker Light-Six add to its year-round comfort and utility. downstairs Christmas morning, you should place your order now.

The Sedan is the ideal gift because it will provide happiness for all the family -all the year-and the years to come.

The sturdy body of the Light-Six Sedan, like the chassis, is built in Studebaker plants. It is constructed to give long, satisfactory service. Only the finest materials

are used. Craftsmanship is unexcelled. springs. The nine-inch seat cushions, upholstered in mohair velvet plush, are rest-

It is cradled on long, strong, semi-elliptic

ful. The heater, cowl ventilator and the

wide windows, among many other features,

Sedan at the door when the family comes The reliability of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan has been proved in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

It is strictly a quality car. Its low price of \$1550 is possible only because of complete manufacture in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. This means the elimination of middlemen's profits, and the savings are passed on to you.

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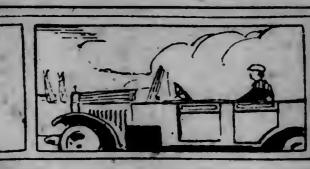
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STUDEBAKER YEAR



MOTORDOM



Expert Gives Auto Drivers The Montgomery buck was not the Advice on Machine Handling.

and for the next three months the hunters," Louis Moten says. reperation of an automobile will be an This is the greatest little car in form is seen faid out on the road used on the highways with defective

ing the summer months. The time is here when the motorist The car crook then rode away. should begin to look his car over with a view toward operating it during the Perhaps the most important feature in Duluth Wednesday, Montgomery of "slow" and "stop" signals on the by the mileage it has covered.

ubrication of the car, and it is with says. One each of the models has ai- to use the hand signal as well when Brakes that have been adjusted too this phase of winter driving that I ready been sold in Duluth just from about to turn either to the right or tight will cause loss of power. will deal in my first article. Light Olin Necessary. The satisfaction and pleasure to be that with a first-hand view the cars derived from winter driving may be will move fast.

oils have a very high viscosity under through the North woods. bil deg. F. meaning that below this Speaking of deer reminds us that temperature conditions ranging below

with their dealers on what grades of the display rooms of the Duluth inter olis and greases should be Cadillac company into a veritable

The engine is also likely to suffer beautiful Cadiliac looks even more luring the winter months due to a enchanting in the setting the entertendency toward crank case dilution prising George has provided for it.

from the fact that a cold engine does gasoline is introduced in its liquid

Any excess of raw gasoline passing considerable percentage of gasolina t is evident that this condition is to be guarded against as gasomes there must be a heavy film of and the crank shaft and between visions and cylinder walls to insure To guard against crank case diluon during the winter months, the

al should be changed about every 250 However, on some of the higher rrado cars, such as the Oldsmobile Light Eight, special provision is made of engine design for reducing to the very minimum this tendency toward Il Light Eight engine the incoming and receives a second atomization; still remain in the mixture are vaporzed by the heat of the exhaust gases.

WILLYS-GVERLAND MAINTAINS PRICE REDUCTION LEAD

naintains the lead in price reductions on its various models. This was the he nation's business centers during he last week in the following New

w-priced cars from the peak figires of 1919-20 are: Overland, 49 per 36 per cent; Dodge Brothers, 31 per ent, and Maxwell, 23 per cent." On Aug 1, 1930, Overland prices reached their highest point. On that late the Willys-Overland company, due to exorbitant costs of raw matertals and labor, was forced to mark up its product in \$1,035. This was soot after reduced to \$895.

The biggest slash ever made at one stroke on a popular-priced car, a cut that staggered the automobile industry at the time, was the announcement in June, 1921, that Overland would in future sell at \$695, a reduction of \$200.

By this move John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, recognizing the fact that much lower prices had to come to fit the public's purse, blazed the way to nock-bottom figures.

Still another cut occurred on Aug. 3, 1931, Overlands being reduced to \$595, at which price they remained until last spring, when Willys-Overland reduced to \$550 and again last August to \$525.

The history of the present Willys-Knight price of \$1,235, from its peak figure of \$2,300, is one equally startling and is further convin ing proof of the foresight of the Willys-Overland company in recognizing the need of such price readjustments to meet the altered economic conditions,

It is necessary to have a rather ght-bodies, free flowing oil when the splash type of lubrication system is used. If a heavy grade of oil is used, particularly in cold weather, the parts will be insufficiently lubricated until the engine is thoroughly warmed

The lubrication system of the Liberty Six is not affected by weather conditions. This is a positive acting. force feed system, in which the lubriant is pumped direct to the moving parts. The viscosity, or thickness of the oil, has no effect on the efficiency of the lubrication.

HITTIN' ON HIGH

Maxwell company receives credit for being the first of the Gas Buggy Knights to push over the festive deer at the opening of the big game season last Friday.

biggest in the state, but it was a lot bigger than the antiered game the majority of hunters got.

Fred Norberg, however, upheld the honor of the D. A. Odeli Motor com-Olda Motor Works' Chief Engineer. pany and pushed over a buck early in The automobile has ceased to be a the week. His companions in hunt far as possible from the place where lights, or with only one light, is "fair weather" vehicle and today we shot exactly nothing, and Col. Grif-fin was awarded his title and placed have the prospect of more than 80 per on the shelf with Sinbad, Baron Muncent of the 11,000,000 automobile own- chausen and Capt. Cook.

ers in the country driving their cars The sales force of the Martin Rosendahl company bagged nothing on to carry the weight of a person. But within the next few weeks the their trip through the densely popuoldest weather of the year will set in lated woods-'densely populated with

car salesman, and walked away.

The new sport model Maxwell and the Maxwell club coupe will arrive Motorists who use the automatic Do not judge the condition of a car fold weather driving is found in the Duluth Maxwell Motor company rear of their cars should not neglect the pictures displayed in the advar- the left. tlsing columns, and prospects ar-

few simple precautions. Lubrication A. J. Loyear, assistant manager of onion over the glass, using an upat this time of year is of special im- the company, left yesterday to try and-down stroke. Be sure to coat motor vehicle should be stopped on portance due to the fact that most his luck chasing the clusive deer the entire surface of the glass with the highway.

For this reason, certain parts on a do with the sudden move on the part strong solution, of washing soda. would experience considerable lack of through miles and miles of woods moved and the terminals dried, grease

> George A. Maxson has transformed flower garden, and as a result the

is time of the year in order that handled in a tasteful conservative

Mason Clty Rubber company, Minneapolls, was the guest of Gene Harri-

Practical Suggestions, for Insuring Longevity of the Car.

Dampness should be excluded as an automobile is stored.

Be Careful of Doors. When getting in or out of an menace to the public.

Look Out for Holdup. Use the accelerator in place of the not see where you are going. brake when a suspicious-looking The man who permits a car to be extremely different problem than dur- the world-take it from me," said the beside a car, or when one or more brakes has no regard for human life. trucks are parked along the roadway at night.

Hand and Automatic Signals.

A Suggestion. To keep the windshield clear in rainy weather try rubbing a sliced

the juice of the onion. Care of Terminnis. have had a whole lot to scraped and then cleaned with a

> The Ideal Garage Entrance. When planning a garage, especially on the driveway, the exact given the right of way. if the door is narrow, construct two width of the wheels. These ruts will always keep the ear straight. regardless of the experience of the

A Handy Accessory. A screw-driver that is magnetized is a great convenience for anyone working about the car. The tool will pick up bolts, nuts, screws or other metal objects that have been dropped necessary to magnetize a screw-

Ignition Wire Connections. son at the Mutual Auto company vent wires breaking off, every igni- third of December production as well. tion wire should have a terminal R. I. Brucato and Tony Cline, the soldered at each end. If the terminal months ahead. sales and mechanical force of the hreaks off, he very careful in fasten-Martin Rosendahl company, are ing wires, as a single strand of wire Use a thinner grade of oil in winter. starting tomorrow on their postponed touching another metal part may Cold weather causes your oil to thickground the current, thus preventing | en.

or ruining the storage battery,

Cranking the Motor. When it is necessary to crank an engine by hand, use the left hand, and keep the thumb on the same side of the handle as the fingers. In case of a backfire, the handle will spin backward. The left hand being weak, the handle files out of it without doing any harm. Using the right hand, with its stronger grip, the driver's Twice Capital of All Nahead is likely to be thrown against the radiator, and the hand is more apt to be hit by the revolving crank.

What Every Operator Should Know. Never have any person or bundle in your tap while operating. A motorist who drives without dangerous on the highway. The owner of a truck, who permits

an inexperienced boy to drive it, is a automobile do not bear any weight Any driver, while teaching another on the doors. These are not made person to operate a car, should keep off busy thoroughfares. It is better to lose a few minutes than your life. Slow down if you can-

Never use the hood as a receptacle

When touring in strange cities watch native drivers and "follow the

Fiber washers should never be used in the fuel line or in any other part the Mutual Auto company's window Corroded terminals should be first of the engine where the gasoline ar which regularly use beavy grease of so many gasoline Gusses to tramp After the corrosion has been reoutdoors during rainstorms and

an intersection of highway, the vehicle to the driver's right should

stopping. This can be avoided by gradual engagement of the clutch

FRANKLIN REPORTS LARGE NUMBER OF UNFILLED ORDERS

Nation. Frank B. Ansted, president of the

that the automobile industry has lime that today the capital invested in it is twice the capital of all the national banks in this country!" Mr. Ansted takes as the latest total banks the figures \$2,276,177,000. The amount of capital invested in the

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ceeded only by the sale of food prod-

ucts, cared for by 195,000 retail groc-

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exington Motor company, Connersille, Ind., in a recent address before hankers, caused considerable surprise when he said: "Few people realize grown to such magnitude in a short of the capital of all the national

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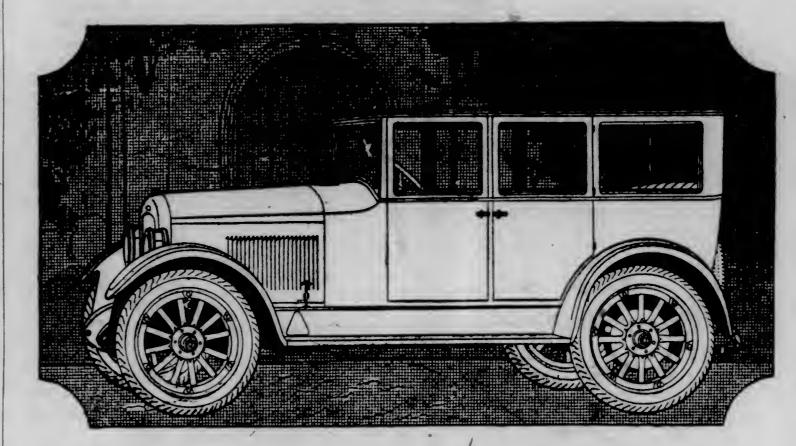
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"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

permitting the theory of evolution— dividing them utterly. So did the writ- sides him. n-in the public schools and in tax-sup- and religion may both be talking of the is almost sure to "succeed." Only plain ported colleges The Herald believes same thing, only using different lan-stupidity can prevent it, and not even that efforts to suppress teaching by force guages. It may yet appear that they are that always defeats such persistence. are always wrong, and always danger- nearing the same goal by different He will build up a successful business. ous. If what is sought to be taught is routes. Who knows? not truth, we shall find it out in time. If it is truth, manifestly it is wicked to ing. Evolution, like religion, should be suppress it—to try to suppress it, rather, because the truth cannot be suppressed.

So long as evolution is taught as a and reveals nothing except the narrow- through the Springfield Republican, that theory, it should have a full, fair field. ness or bigotry of the suppressers. Nestor of American journalism, that Those who believe in it should teach it, wherever they find a place to teach. But truths of the Bible. They will stand. the mountains gathering wild apples for serious, quiet baby, except on occasions cepted types. of course it is only a theory. Those who readily tested by logic, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof. They are as susceptible of proof, as material is said to have a susceptible of proof. try to pass it off as a demonstrated fact readily tested by logic, as material is said to have "a regular right-hand well believe, dear children, he had a great cis and plays, eccentricity can be carried go too far It is a theory that has logic and plausibility, and that the educated less to weigh the things of the spirit by Lee is in the Berkshire hills, and it is a meant well, but were grossly misinformed yet the person exhibiting it passes for no world overwhelmingly believes in. That the fixite senses. They do not speak the place of beauty. It has a history ante- as to his requirements and preferences, more than queer and is not much critidoes not make it true, but it gives it standing. Nobody should try to suppress this or any other teaching. Those convincing. And in doing so he is only heroes of all American wars. Its denechoing St. Paul.

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t by destructive logic if they can

most about worldly knowledge are the the pagan nations and little less pagan most humble about it. Recently The whites. Herald printed an address by Charles They were remarkable men who, with P. Steinmetz, who is a gréat and clear their feet on the ground, were able none thinker and does wonders with electric- the less to contemplate the hereafter. ity. He was talking about the idea of a Unlike the early French missionaries, conflict between religion and science, they did not precede civilization a hunand what he said about that came to dred years or more. They were the this: that neither religion nor material immediate advance guard of the coming science can prove or disprove the other, civilization which was to possess the and that they belong in two separate land. compartments that never mingle and He who will tell of their labors in a therefore should not conflict. He is very work accessible to the modern reader profoundly versed in material science, will have done something. Not that they and naturally he is very humble about it, have been entirely lorgotten, but the and not at all cocksure. For instance, stories of their various labors are scathe said this:

The conceptions of physical science are incompatible with the metaphysical conceptions of God, immortality, infinity, etc. But are the conceptions of science really final and ali-embraging, holding within a certain range only, and not beyond this? Science derives its conclusions by the laws of logic from our sense perceptions. Thus it loes not deal with the real world, of which we know nothing, but with the world as it appears to our to our sense perceptions, which limit the validity of the conclusions we derive from them?

our sense perceptions are limited by, and attached to, the conceptions of time and space. Kant. the greatest and most critical of ail philosophers, denies that time and space are the products of experience. but shows them to be categories; conceptions in which our mind ciothes the sense perceptions. Modern physics has come to the same conclusion in the relativity theory, that absolute space and absolute time have no existence, but time and space exist only as far as things or events fill them, that is, are forms

Still greater and more pertinent is another ilmitation of our sense perceptions our senses can perceive only finite things, but cannot perceive the infinite.

of sense perception.

doesn't.

stable, how purely relative, is the basis ing from the Eastern states. There was more of:" of it all. It should make all of us very little of the wilderness that he did not insisted. "Why, I'll bet your dad don't humble about our material knowledge know. of eternity and infinity should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored to make white the matter careful thought—"My dad should not lead like the others, labored us to reject infinity and eternity. No- culture go hand in hand with religious snores so loud he has to sleep in anbody knows enough to do that. Dr. growth.

absolute. In material science there is peared, but the religions they loved, and you give a definition of an orator? more; it is all relative. Everything in Protestant faiths, flourish. They were country.

Good name in man and woman dear my lord. Is the immediate jewel of their

souls; Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;

'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands: But he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which not en-

riches him. And makes me poor indeed. -Shakespeare.

human knowledge is purely relative. is hopeless.

Nor should the reasoning of material this world and the next. science shake anybody's belief in religion But to win success in that way, there North Dakota and Northern Michigan physical basis into two sharply distinct worth more than all the merely material every day they work but adds fuel to the one month, 50 cents; two months, 80 categories. There is something vaguely cents; three months, \$1.00; six months, familiar about that thought to readers of A man who goes after success in busi-\$2.00 per year, Weekly Herald, \$1.00 the Bible. Indeed, there is very sound ness like that has no time for beauty, no income. per year.
Outside of above mentioned states by mail Scripture for what Dr. Steinmetz has time for love, no time for plays or picpayable in advance, one month, 60 cents; three months, \$3.25; come to believe two thousand years after tures or books, no time to keep his his mother-in-law is going to be a dear Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. All mail Jesus. What else did Paul have in mind mental and physical machinery right by old thing. when he said: "While we look not at putting it in accord with the health by carrier, city or suburbs, 16 cents the things which are seen, but at the giving and life-giving out-of-doors, no fighting for the right than when fighting for what is left. Subscribers will confer a favor by things which are not seen; for the things time to keep his heart warm and glow- for what is left. When changing the address of your which are seen are temporal; but the ing by contact with his human kind, no things which are not seen are eternal." time to put his soul in tune with Infinite The Duluth Herald accepts advertising Or, again, when he said: "For what Harmony by contact with the things of once become sarcastic." the spirit of man which is in him? Even and be a human being with them. so the things of God knoweth no man, A man who follows that recipe for suc-Holy Spirit teacheth; comparing spir- than he can possibly spend. He may One fears the collapse of civilization;

> said: "Through faith we understand that cash. the worlds were framed by the word of But he will miss life. He never will Still, the farmer is about as enthusiastic

But it is dangerous to suppress teach- less slave. freely taught, freely discussed, and made to bear fair tests. Suppression is no test, Word comes from Massachusetts knowledge ever can be. Only it is fruit- swing."

right to attack it, expose it, and answer OLD-TIME MINNESOTA MISSIONS. Neither those who teach the theory of remarkable band of minister missionevolution nor those who deny and aries who, during the last quarter of the weeks were pictures for Oscar's parents to look on everybody in any way connected with oppose it should be throttled, or denied eighteenth and the first half of the nineteenth centuries. labored so loyally in where Rip Van Winkle took that his-The fact is that those who know the the wilds of Northern Minnesota among Irving.

tered. Their names are on our waters and we must not wash them out. There were scores of them. Just a few may

be written of in this space.

There was Edmund Franklin Ely. He taught the Indians to pray nearly one hundred years ago at Fond du Lac, now within this city. He labored at Pokegama and later platted Oneota. He feared only evil. Through good and evil report he kept the flag of purity flying.

moderation, was William Thurston Boutwell. He was the man who invented the well known name, "Itasca," the romantic hills of Berkshire county. long credited to another. He, too, taught at Fond du Lac. He took for his wife a Christian half-breed Indian girl, Hattie loads of things that your dad can't do!" · Crooks, daughter of the celebrated trad- Freddy bragged. This is an intelligent survey of mate- er, Ramsey Crooks. His was the first "Aw, he can't either," Tom contested. "Your dad can't do a single, solltary rial knowledge which shows how un- wedding in Dulath of a white man com- thing that my dad can't do better and

and theories—it should make us humble Then there was Joseph A. Gilfillan, a "Snore!" repeated Tom, in great seorn, "Tes," replied Senator Sorghum; "and "There ain't nobody in this city can snore some of us modern statesmen remind me enough not to reject the concepts of the lover of nature and a faithful worker for better'n he can." infinite, of immortality and God, that religion. He gave a life to it. He wrote "I'll bet my dad can," Fred insisted. "My dad snores so loud my mamma can't make up religion. The fact that the of his wards, as they all did. He, like sleep with him." concepts of time and space are negations the others, learned their language. He, "That's nothin'!" Tom scoffed. "Why, no use for you to look at those hats; I Charlotte Observer: Now that you they "shall be heard for their much speak." Hubby—To whom does she talk?

Steinmetz knows a great deal, and he These men and their associates made a lasting impress on society. The In religion there are claims of the churches they founded may have disapAmerican Legion Weekly: Buck—Can Dallas News: The old-fashioned pioneer Philadelphia North American: A new ment. It is indeed no wonder that con-

the pioneers. They were heroes who are as yet unsung. They raised the flags of their faiths in the wilderness and the world is better because they lived in it. Only four have been named of a numerous company, many of whom were

SUCCESS ISN'T WORTH IT. Here is Henry Ford's recipe for suc-

Take your business home with. you; eat with it, think of it all the time, dream of it. That is the only way to succeed. The business man who forgets his business when he leaves his office or his plant, lays away his cares and dees not think of them till the next day, has lost his prospects of progress and advance. There can be no eight-hour day for the business man or manager. He must keep on the job all

Probably that is sound advice-if you The quest of the absolute in that field value the kind of success Mr. Ford is talking about above everything else in

and the Bible. Dr. Steinmetz puts mate- are countless riches that you must delib-

but the Spirit of God. Which things cess will become a mere machine for also we speak, not in the words which making money. Doubtless he will make with delight when some woman tells him man's wisdom teacheth, but which the lots of it. He may make more money itual things with spiritual. But the nat-ural man receiveth not the things of the ural man receiveth not the things of the children to ruin themselves with. He Spirit of God: for they are foolishness will get no good out of it himself, for Isadora Duncan talks about, but can't we unto him; neither can he know them, be- he will have neither time nor the taste have it and a few clothes too? cause they are spiritually discerned." for enjoying what it will buy. His riches And the writer of the epistle to the will be merely the counters that register can press would say about Standard Oil Hebrews had the same thought when he his success—counters that he will never earnings if it wasn't "subsidized by Big

God, so that things which are seen were really live. He never will know what about a merchant marine as shipping innot made of things which do appear." happiness is. A beggar with a full stom-Dr. Steinmetz seems to draw a line ach, a care-free soul and a love for the The Herald is asked what it thinks of between religion and natural science, rosebud by the wayside, is a prince be-

'Darwinism,' its opponents usually call ers of the New Testament. Yet science A man who follows Mr. Ford's recipe And he will be its abject, hopeless, joy-

WILD APPLE CIDER.

always for the cause of moralit, and It was more than thoughtlessness; it and habits are subjected to no such close f : fro i where Washington fought and at, but not a single pleture on the eeil- the New Brunswick case. Perhaps if they

ered in the hills by the maids and his mouth, telling him it was good for and indifferent. old orchards on rocky farms, abandoned erable for Osear baby. Whenever he wished to lie in his crib and think over

They make such superior cider. brew has a regular right-hand swing. Just furious.

must beware. The old custom of gather- him.

truth happens to be as some suspect. If the denizens of Lee find out that the "swing" of this eider is alcoholic, surely they will put it down. They will be the last of all to seek to make holes in the Another, singular for his modesty and Eighteenth amendment which prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, tion that it was easeven from wild apples gathered among ier for married folks

A Talented Man

Kansas City Star: "My dad can do dances." even snore."

And That Goes

The Periscope



A scientist says all things have a vibratory rate. At least they seem to have when you are riding in a flivver.

Flings at Folly perity. Antonym: Patriotism.

Civilization is just a slow process of building more emergency wards.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but 2 rolling pin collects the long green. Modesty, in our day, consists in merely doubling your salary when you are lying

The miners are dispatisfied still, and

Philosophy is the art of pegging away at your job and not worrying about Ford's

teaching his wife to drive, and didn't

Nothing so irritates a bald man as observing a male ribbon clerk tossing back

his raven locks. A man never gets too wicked to purr he is "such a good man."



to go back home.

A Gwan-to-Bed Story

Nobody need fear for the fundamental people from the city of Lee were out in the monthly payment on a phonograph. A sets them apart from the common and acdeal to be dissatisfied about. His par- well toward what we should regard as litizens are of that sturdy stock which him on the flat of his back nearly all day, part they do it. thinks before it doesn't speak, and lives never realizing that all Oscar had to look But do they? Perhaps they seem to long because it lives well. They are at was the ceiling and there wasn't a meet the expectation simply because, as a single picture on it.

were pictures for Oscar's parents to look on everybody in any way connected with toric nap chronicled by Washington about it and complained, but instead of "characters." For, of course, the little trying to understand him. Osear's mother New Jersey city is not inhabited by a would usually run and get something special race of people; they must be just But what are these wild apples gath- black and sticky which she poured into about like the rest of us and run good, bad matrons of Lee? Probably the fruit of And this wasn't all that made life mis-

for generations. Leeites have a habit of things one or the other of his parents, making a fall picnic to gather them. whom he knew as Smooth Face and Rough Face, would pick him up and shake him up and down, breaking his entire There could be no cavil at this, except line of thought. Or else they would rock for the fact that these worthy citizens his crib violently, thereby mixing up all his premises and syllogisms. Oh, I can are very "dry" and that the cider they assure you this used to make Oscar baby giene of the Skin." But the thing that used to make Oscar much. European dermatologists have

What is this right-hand swing? One baby the maddest was the silly way his fears that some busy prohibition en- parents used to talk to him. "Is him forcer will suspect that some sinister forcer will suspect that some sinister sicky wieky?" and "Ootsie, tootsie, little oogle woogic." How he used to hate but few of those addicted to the rogular significance lies under these words, "a it. Every time he got a chance he used right-hand swing." What can it mean? to-poke Rough Face in the nosc and cry

that this is a sad life. Gwan to bed.

Folks Back Home

Aunt Het "I may be old-fashioned, but It's my noto be square when they danced the oldfashioned square (Copyright, 1922.)

A Story or Two

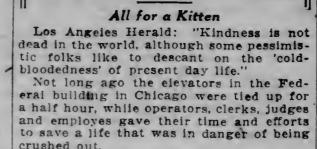
All in the Family Washington Star: "George Washington was the father of his country." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "and is the correct answer, we should say. of prodigal sons."

Fully Prepared

other room to keep from waking himself things. He-I did.

Changed Times, Changed Costumes

The Passing Show of 1922 Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.



A playful kitten had leaped onto one of the beams of an elevator and could neither be coaxed nor driven from her perch. When the operator of the lift discovered the animal's danger all business in the great building came to a standstill until finally a man managed to reach the creature and remove it from danger. Then the wheels of business began to revolve

Only a kitten! Some one remarks that it would have been no crime if it had been killed, in order not to obstruct business. But business is at most but the activity of human beings, and the mainspring of humanity is its heart. Well must it be for the nation while its sympathies are so active that it cannot see the mangling of even a kitten in order that its moneymaking be not interrupted. Those who know and value the domestic cat are often astonished and distressed by

the neglect, if not positive cruelty, with which it is treated by many who are fairly kind to dogs and other animals. Many people never caution their children to treat their cats kindly, nor explain forgotten and left' to get its own food and activity are always present, the former Edna G. rom the neighborhood's garbage cans.

When we have, no respectable family will venture to neglect any helpless creature.

End of An Autocrat has been happening ever since Eden. And which it is used in the prayer in which tered a protest against the appointment

happen to him. his marriage to the Princess Hermine of and good of all ages, by men who have perfor about a year ago, has increased its Rcuss is divided upon the question of rendered to the world services of the working force by 100 persons of both

grand opera. Wilhelm has been informed efficient in the best sense just in proporthat his bride will live at Doorn only a tion as it is free from perturbations. few months of the year. And Wilhelm Men may think clearly in the midst of will not be permitted to live clsewhere! outward confusion and tumult, but not if finishing touches to the work that the Al- minds know true peace and quiet that judge of the city of Duiuth. terests are about doing something for the lies set out to do. Wilhelm knows now, have assurance of "pardon and peace," his autocracey are gone to stay.

Characters for Books

case now has become there are now eternally true: "The work of righteousgreat numbers of people—the persons of ness shall be peace; and the effect of retti as apostolic delegate to the Dominion the drama, as it were—and, what at first righteousness quietness and assurance of Canada. thought and perhaps at second is surpris- forever." And again he says: "In quiet-Adam had one advantage. When Eve ferred just as they are to a novel or a and may itself bo a great power. had a case of nerves, she couldn't threaten play, and there the author plausibly could Noise, on the other hand, is usually

able than folk of the ordinary run are and with some slight degree of success.

The Order of the Bath

Baltimore American: The American people have made another big mistake, though this time it is not a visiting lecturer but a home-born adviser who tells them about it. The oracle is Dr. Ralph Bernstein, professor of skin diseases at Hahnemann Medical college, Philadelphia, who was speaking on "The Care and Hy-

The American people bathe ontirely too pointed out that people should bathe only once a year, whether they needed it or

daily external use of hot or cold water Is it possible that wild apple cider exhibit arates? If so, the people of Lee him.

Is it possible that wild apple cider exhibit arates and cry because he couldn't hit him harder. Every night he used to, go to sleep praying his teeth would grow faster so he could bite him. But the finish of this story, dear chil- clean. Ho could pride himself on the

fuges must not be tolerated. But per- juntor's utter disgust? He sure does. believers in total immersion as a daily haps anxiety is uncalled for, even if the The moral of this story, dear children, is article of faith, and "the great unwashed" should bathe more than once a year, even if he needs it, are a war-time product. For a while all the continent needed that philosophy by way of encouragement to stand up under the war-time lack of luxuries. But we dldn't think it would develop an enduring cult.

Pungent Paragraphs

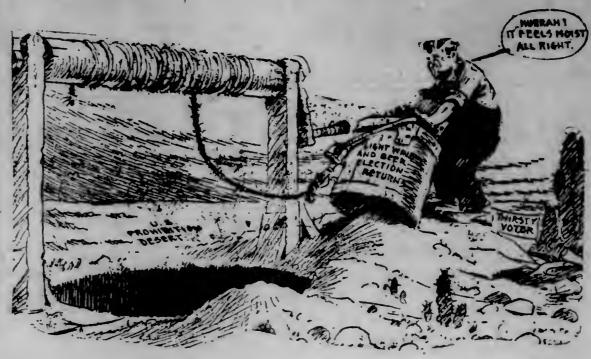
shady than others.

Norfolk Virginian Pilot: The rich can get all the liquor they want-the old story: "There's always rum at the top."

pose is unfamiliar. He is standing.

from the triangle.

THE WELL-DIGGER.



-From the Chicago News.

The Quiet Mind

From the Indianapolis News.

The tendency at the present time-indeed at all times-is to think of energy dered in 300 feet of water in Lake Superlor and activity as synonymous with noise last night. Capt. J. W. Nicholson and the crew were rescued by the schooner Ashwhat kind treatment is; they eat their own and excitement, or at least to assume that land, which the Wallace had in tow, and meals regularly but the poor cat is often where noise and excitement are, energy were brought to Two Harbors by the tug A starved cat does not make a good being proof of the presence of the latter. mouser. Cats should have food regularly It is, therefore, in no way surprising that with Richard Golden, is booked at the Correct this sentence: "The man was and fresh water often. We have not yet very many people should think of the quiet Lyceum for next week. reached the highest form of civilization. mind as necessarily the dull, inactive and sluggish mind. Of course, there is, as ***Stephen L. Pierce is said to have been

gish mind may be, in a sense, quiet, and Butchart. yet a mind to be quiet does not need to Philadelphia Public Ledger: It hap- be sluggish—never is sluggish if the ***Gus Beaulieu, in behaif of the Indians pens in the best-regulated families. It word quiet is used in the same sense in on the Leech Lake reservation, has enit was like Wilhelm, formerly German men pray for "pardon and peace, that of E. L. Warren as chief timber estimator. emperor, to believe that it never could they may be cleansed from all their sins, and serve Thee with a quiet mind." Such ... The American Grass Twine company, The new household to be created by a mind has been coveted by the great whose factory was started in West Suhabitation even before it has come into highest value. Even those who have been sexes, which makes a total of 300 persons intensely active, both physically and men-The princess docsn't like Doorn. It is tally, have more often than not had their quiet and queer and lonely, and there are minds under superb control, and been "seno parades there and no going out to rene in the midst of alarms." The quite dinner; no balls and no concerts and no mind is the unperturbed mind, and it is One inconspicuous princess has put the these invade the mind itself. Only those tion papers for the office of municipal If he never know before, that the days of and are "cleansed from all their sins," for only thus can they work in co- rectors by the Blake & Waite company, operation with a clean conscience, and the new wholesale hat, cap and glove conunder its inspiration. This peace is not cern: W. H. Blake, George C. Stone, F. A. New York Times: Moving about on that of surrender, but of mastery and Patrick, A. M. Marshall and Daniel Waite, the extensive stage which the Hall-Mills conquest. The words of the prophet are

way or another what would be called strength." Quietness, thus, so far from Murray Crane of Massachusetts will succharacters." That is, they could be trans- being weakness, is a source of strength, velt's cabinet. make them do unusual and interesting proof of wasted effort and dissipated energy. Men are trying to do away with Your Favorite Bible Passage They have peculiarities more notice- it in the mechanical and material world In the intellectual and spiritual world daily a selection from the Bibie. If you the same rule holds. There is nothing— will write to the editor of The Herald. or need be nothing-idly passive, about telling him your favorite Bible passage,

sonnet of Arnold is so much in point that it is worth quoting in full: One lesson, Nature, let me learn of One lesson which in every wind is

One lesson of two duties kept at Though the loud world proclaim their enmity-Of toil unsevered from tranquility; Of labor, that in lasting fruit out-Far noisier schemes, accomplished

Too great for haste, too high for Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring, Man's senseless uproar mingling with his toil. Still do thy quiet ministers move on.

Their glorious task in silence per-Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil Laborers that shall not fail, when

There is a greater example than that is mild. The press is free. Religion is rovided by nature, namely, that of the free. Knowledge reaches, or may reach, ives of men and women who have so every home. What fairer prospect of sucordered their lives and thoughts and feel- cess could be presented? What means ings as to make them all the servants of more adequate to accomplish the sublime a disciplined and enlightened will, a will end? What more is necessary than for that is itself subject to the will of God. the people to preserve what they have There is an inspiration to be drawn from themselves created? Already has the age such lives that the world could ill afford caught the spirit of our institutions. It to lose. It was of such that the wise man has already ascended the Andes, and must have been thinking when he wrote: sniffed the breezes of both oceans. It has "He that is slow to anger is better than infused itself into the life blood of Euthe mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit rope, and warmed the sunny plains of than he that taketh a city." No man who France, and the low lands of Holland. It docs not rule himself is fit to rule others, has touched the philosophy of Germany as history clearly proves. If he rules and the North; and, moving onward to himself he will as a consequence have the South, has opened to Greece the lessomething of that quietness of mind which sons of her hetter days. Can it be that is so great a blessing. The testimony of America, under such circumstances, can There was that eminent friend of the natives and whites alike, Bishop Henry B. Whipple. Few remember him, and yet there was a time when "Straight Tongue," as the tribes called him, was

But the saddest part of it. The years to become a screen for bibulous indulation and has he any pictures on the celling for Oscar baby junior, and has he any pictures on the celling for Oscar baby junior to look at?

No. Does he pick him up and shake him and rock his cradle and rub his rough to become a screen for bibulous indulation subject. There are many implications which it is he confirmed ablutionists are quited to become a screen for bibulous indulation and this, if the new gospel must be accepted, is swept into the discard. The confirmed ablutionists are quited to become a screen for bibulous indulation and this, if the new gospel must be accepted, is swept into the discard. The confirmed ablutionists are quited to become a screen for bibulous indulation and this, if the new gospel must to dren, is the saddest part of it. The years went by and Oscar baby gree up and lost at the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a baby, and now he has a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when he was a little Oscar baby from the good sense he had when those whose counsel is most highly re- betray herself? Can it be that she is to Tongue," as the tribes called him, was known in every settler's cabin and In
known i there must also be contentment, for he "Awfully glad to see you, Mr. Jones,"

will become greater than ever. But, per-haps, the European dermatologists, who haps, the European dermatologists, who are alleged to have pointed out that no one contentment as a stronghold, but rather are so busy just now that it was imposregard it as an obstacle to progress—it sible for both of us to get away, and so certainly is a dampener on ambition. But we tossed up to see which of us should ambition is itself a great disturber, or come." perturber, and perhaps it is well that it should at least be kept within reasonable "No." replied the young man, absently, bounds. Faith in God and trust in Him "I lost!" and in the workings of the great moral law, and fearlessness, must mark those who would escape from "thralldom to the passing moment," undistracted by the tumults which are so disastrous to right was pinyed with his kitten before the feeling and sound thinking. On the other fireplace when it began to purr contenthand, associated with the unquiet mind edly. Evansville Courier: Bonar Law is now are lack of faith and trust, discontent, The boy's mother was surprised presengaged in putting the try in ministry. anxiety and a distressing fearfulness, ently to see her son grasp his pet by the There is a beautiful prayer in which men tail and drag is across the carpet to the Canton Repository: Each of us has a ask that they, "being delivered from the accompaniment of agonized protests from family tree, but some trees are more disquietude of this world, may be per- the unfortunate animal. mitted to behold the King in His beauty." "Bobby," she cried reproachfully, "you In other words, a very important question must not hurt your kitty!" Syracuse Herald: "Do Men Have More is whether the vision of truth and beauty free this Brains Than Women?" a magazine article shall be dimmed or wholly obscured, or fire," replied Bobby excited. "He was beasks. Not where women, are concerned, whether the mind and soul shall be ginning to boil!" warmed, Illumined and transformed by it. God, it will be remembered, was not in the earthquake, the whirlwind or the fire, Kansas City Star: Wifey-That wombut He was in "the still small voice." an next door is something awful, Bili. And the command is: "Be still and know She does nothing but talk the whole day that I am God." The gospel of hustle long. She simply can't do any work, I fully obvious-a lack of clear thinking fence, and straightforward action, a distrust of Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock): A news knowledge, confusion of aims and purmovie shows Georges Carpentier. The poses, and a universally acknowledged lack of leadership. We mistake movement and hurry for progress and achieve- speeches by radio?" women who crossed the Rocky mountains art, working through all geometric fig- fusion and uncertainty are found every- Sorghum, "must watch his position on a not even a claim of the absolute any these missionaries were of different ways ready to lay down your life for his looking for of judgment and fiery in sandwiched in between a monologue and dignation.' a fox trot?"

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

***The steamer Robert Wallace foun-

***The "Foxy Quiller" opera company.

usual, a question of definition. A slug- selected as chief deputy by Sheriff-elect

now employed at the plant.

*** W. A. Holgate has been appointed a member of the board of public works, succeeding Sheriff-eicct Butchart, who has re-

***D. M. De Vore has filed his nomina-

***The following have been elected di-

ing, almost all of them seem to be in one ness and confidence shall be your ***It is understood that Governor W. ceed Secretary Shaw in President Roose-

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Ecclesiastes 5: 4, 5

When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed. Better is it that thou shouldst not vow, than that thou shouldst vow and not pay.

America, a World Example

Judge Joseph Story: We stand the latest, and, if we fall, probably the last, experiment of self-government by the people. We have begun it under circumstances of the most auspicious nature. We are in the vigor of youth. Our growth has nover been checked by the oppressions of tyranny. Our constitutions have never been enfeebled by the vices of luxuries of the Old World. Such as we are, we have been from the beginning-simple, hardy, inteligent, accustomed to self-government and to self-respect. The Atlantic rolls between us and any formidable foe. Within our own territory, stretching through many degrees of latitude and longitude, we have the choice of many products, and many means of independence. The government

says: "Fortify thyself with contentment; said the hostess. "So good of you to

He Heard the Kitten Boil Everybody's Magazine: Bobby, aged 4,

The Other Woman

Wifey-Why, to me, dear, over the

Artistic Caution Washington Star: "Why don't you make "Even a great orator," replied Senator

Sunday Services at Duluth Churches

Baptist

street, Swedish Baptist endren, street, C. A. Eckstrom, pastor; morn-sermon by Rev. J. V. Berger, pastor of Lakeside Presbyterian church. et, Rev. J. Alfred Erickson, pas- ing, 10; evening, 7:45. in. morning, 11. Rev. A. Oliver Lar- Bethei Lutheran church, Fiftyof New York city will preach. fourth avenue west and Bristol metto street, Duluth Heights, Rev. livening. 7:30; sermon, "God's Great street, O. J. Plagstad, pastor; after- Joseph C. Mapson, ministor; evening, Larve Story.

that Baptlet church, Twentieth apolis will speak, o we t and First street, H. St. Paul's German Evangelical Lu-

th 30. Evening, 7:45. firest, Rev. Victor Larson, pastor, assembly hall; Prof. Hegland will morning, 10:30; sermon, "Dividends" therning, Sweet sh, 11; sermon, "The lecture.

Catholic

Sacred Heart Cathedral, 201 West Micoliet street. Rev. Waiter Sievers, borg, pastor, Services Saturday mornl lirth street, Rev. Hugh A. Floyd, pastor: Rev. Edgar Kirsch, associate ing, 10 and 11. Sunday evening, 8. roctor. Sunday ma ses at 7, 8, 9, 10 pastor; morning, 10:40. St. Clement's, Twenty-first avenue and Third street, Rev. Raymond Sermon: "The Formal Principle of avenue west and Fourth street. Rev. Saturday morning, II.

Seandinavian church, Twenty-third avenue west and Fourth street. Rev. Fun Maker. Regular readers of the ling the game reneat this verse: Rasel, O. S. B., rector, Sunday masses Lake avenue and Third street; H. C. 2:30 p. m.

nd 10 %. Benediction immeditor; morning, English, 10:30.

may firer 1 :30 mas. St. Jenn Baptiste, Twenty-fourth sends west and Third street, Rev. Omer Robillard, G. M L. rector, Sunmay manes at d a, 0 and 10:30. Ves-Elizabath's, New Duluth, Rev. 1. Pirmat, regior, Sundar masses at mon,

1. Michael's, 4926 Pitt street, Rev. Endlen Methodist church, Nine-teenth avenue east and First street; at 6.15 and 9. Benediction Dr. John F. Robertson, pastor; morn-

over den mass

tals, from, Sunday masses at 8:30 son, pastor; morning, 10:30; sermon, and recommends that it be used as evenue and Jefferson street, Rev, Nazareth Passeth By." William J. Powers, rector, Sunday Central Avenue Methodist church until next year. It is planned to put

Il hour from 4 to 5 p. m. 4t. Joseph's, Dututh Heights. Ar- 10:30; sermon, "Practicing the Presto ten and fill ad streets. Rev. W. ence of God;" evening, 7:45; sermon, . Remmes, rector, Sunday mass at "The Father, the Son. Our Lady of Mercy, Minnesota fourth avenue east and Superior Renames, rec. of, Sunday mass at a Morning, 10:30, sermon, "A Church- Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18.—C. B. Grif- canoe, and they barely escaped with their

The standard in the standard i basis for conducting wage negotiations. Shall Be Satisfied."

Station. Stoddard, pursued by two men in tions next January, voted to adjourn a cance who were hunting the "iunatic."

Torbes Memorial Methodist church, until Due 6 last pight without arrive.

mi es at 8 and 1 | Benediction after "A Man With a Mission." the mass. der Hulat, O. S. S., rector, Sunday pastor, Morning, 19:45; evening, 8. ma ses at 7:30 and 9:30.

Congregational

"min: 'Available Inspiration."

Christian Science

Episcopal Trinity Cathedral, Twentieth ave- 8. Elder William Sparling of Min- tion, que east and Superior street, Very neapolis will preach. itev. Harry G. Waiker, dean, morn ing, 8, hely communion in the chapel; 1. morning prayer and sermon; eve-

ing, 7:30, evensong and sermon. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Seventeenth avenue east and Superior street. Rev. James Mills, minister. morning prayer and sermon: "Chris- Swedish Salem Mission church, Fif- nar, shaking down the last of the morning, 8, holy communion; 11,

Lilies." St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake church Park Point, afternoon, 4:30, Dean Harry G. Walker of Trinity cathedrai will preach. St. Peter's Episcopai church, Twenty-eighth avenue west and First George W. Arms, pastor, morning. cised by state utilities commissions" Jack-Jack." street, Rev. Osenr Linustrom, pastor, 11, sermon, "The Mind of Christ"; Holy Apostle's Episcopal church, Name-Swearing." Fifty-seventh avenue west and Eli-

Evangelical Hope Evangelical church corner of & RULES FOR PUBLICATION D. C. Teapp, pastor, morning, 11. John | *

mes; no evening service.

Lutheran Triulty Lutheran church, Eleventh * later than Wednesday at 3 * indictments for murder against Mrs. avenue east and Eighth street; O. J. # o'clock, Flagstad, pastor; morning, 10:30; sermon by Prof. C. Nordberg of the

Augsburg seminary; evening, 7:30;

St. Paul's English Lutheran church, * Notices should contain only * second degree murder will be pre-Twentieth avenue west and Third * the hours of services, morning * ferred against Joseph H. Verdoni, street. Rev. O. N. Nelson, pastor; * or evening, the serman topic * police announced last night, followmorning, 10.45; sermon, "Our Re- * and speaker. Sunday school * ing an explosion in his home early Zion Lutheran church, Twenty- * ies' hours of meeting are not * were killed and more than a dozen fifth avenue west and Third street, * accepted,

ligious Obligations." Johannes Helffeld, pastor; Norwe- * Those writing notices are re- * authorities declare are former congian language, 10:30 a, m.; sermon, # quested to follow the style of # tainers of denatured alcohol, were you. It's the chance I need, A year's "Tempelskatten;" English, 7 p. m.; * their previous week's notice as * found in the ruins of the home, to- studyin'-where nobody can laugh at

Bethei Lutheran church, Fifty- * necessary to insure uniformity * filled with alcohol. third avenue west and Ramsey street. | and accuracy, Rev. Carl J. Slifversten, pastor; Eng- | * lah, 10 a. m.; Swedish, 11; sermon. ********************** ment.

"Jesus, the Master, Knew How;" mon, "The Threefold Revelation" Swedish, 7:45 p. m. First Baptist church, Ninth avenue St. Luke's Danish Lutheran church, Work and Life. at and First street, morning, 11; Fifty-seventh avenue west and Glen Avon Presbyterian church,

noon, 3; Prof. C. Nordborg of Minne.

Evening, 7.45, sermon, "The pastor; English, morning, 10:30. West Duluth Baptist church, Fifty- First avenue east and Third street, will be the speaker; evening, 7:45; the venue west and Grand ave- Rev. J. H. Stenberg, pastor; morning, sermon. "A Soul Discovering Its Rev. M. W. Claugh, pastor, Morn- 10:30, Rev. Prof. M. Hegiand of St. Olaf's coilege will preach in English Bethany Swedish Baptist church, and Norwegian; afternoon, 2; eve- Fifty-eighth avenue west and Ram-

Mount Olive English Lutheran ("Making Your Task Agreeable."

130; sermon, "The Lamp Yet Fourth street, Rev. Walter Slevers." pastor; Rev. Edgar Kirsch, associate Seventh-Day Adventist pastor; morning, 10:45; evening, 8. St. Stephen's English Lutheran First Duluth church, Tenth avenue church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and east and Sixth street. Rev. N. J. Aal-

144 11. Holy hour from 4 to 5 p. m. | Trinity English Lutheran churche World," by Elder E. L. Sheidon. 41. James. Fifty-seventh avenue Twenty-seventh avenue west and West Duluth church, Commercial Rt. Rev. Mons. D. W. Lynch, Third street, Ernest G. Swenson, pas- ciub hali, 317 North Central avenue. Sunday masses at 8, 9 and tor; morning, 11; sermon: "Our Rela- Rev. N. J. Aalhorg, pastor, Services Holy hour from 3 to 4 p m. | tion to This World"; evening, 7:30; | Saturday morning, 11.

. 9:15 and 10:30. Benediction at Rex. paster; morning, 10:45; sermon: 'Unity in the Church." st. Anthony of Padua, Third avenue | St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran ad . cond treet, Rev. Francis church, Fourth street and Sixth ave-Rufangel, re tor. Sunday masses at nue east, Rev. J. George Appel, pas-

Pirat Methodist church, Third avenue west and Third street. Dr. C. N. BOULEVARD WORK Pace, pastor. Morning, 10:30. Ser-mon, "The Trees of the Bible." Eve- WILL BE COMPLETED "Ine Trees of the Bible." Evead 10-3 . B nediction at 7-20 ning, 7:45. Homan Hunt's, "The Light of the World.

First Norwegian-Daulsh Methodist low other park work to wait.

at 7:30, 8 30. 9:30 and 10:30. meets at the West Duluth T. M. C. A., a new coating of gravel on the Boule-Rev. W. J. Barr. pastor; morning, vard next year. Lester Park Methodist church, Fif-

Good Shepherd. West Duluth, Rev. Morning, 10:45; sermon, "The Light of ing at an agreement. Thuddness Metarthy, rector, Sunday the World." Evening, 7:20; sermon, Ada, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Dr. Henry S. he entered a restaurant—and found Sadie.

Miscellaneous

ning 8, meeting at Alilance hali, 2812 mission prohibiting such contracts, woman can't drag down a man she give me, Jack—for taking you. What the letter and the shirt." International Bible Students, For- Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 18.-Miss esters' hall, Fourth avenue west and Tansy Bolton, aged 25; Mrs. J. T. always be true! I can't nover stop First Christian church, Twelfth First stret, 3 p. m. Topic: "Watch O'Brien, 38, and Hjalmar Anderson, manue east and Fourth street, Dr. S. and Be Sober." Berean study, 4 p. m.; 39, are dead as a result of a double r. Willis, pistor, morning, 11, com- subject: "What Lesson Should Both killing and suicide in a cabin at Copa-

Superior street, Sioan hall. Evening a knife and then killing himself. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3. Elder B. F. Green, president of New York, Nov 18 .- The resigna-Minth avenue east and First street, the Minnesota conference, speaker. tion of J. Amory Haskell as presidervices, 11 a. m.; subject, "Soul and Victoria Spiritualist Church confer- dent of the General Motors Export ence 3 p. m. Evening 7:30, messages. company was accepted yesterday by third avenue west. Elder Samuel

> The Victoria Spiritualist church, Moose temple over Stone's book store.

Mission Covenant

Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, Third

Second Presbyterian church, 2623 nor street. Rev. Owear Lindstrom, pas- West Second street, Dr. Thomas D. tor. Morning, 10:30. Prayer and ser- Whitties, pastor; morning, 10:30; ser-

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sermon, "What Have You in Your | * printed on this page.

evening, 7:46; sermon, "The Basis of ning, 7.30 Rev. John MacFar- Roosevelt street, John C. Romer, pas- Woodland avenue and Lewis street; the of Austin, Minn., will preach at tor; morning, English, 10:30.

Bethany Swedish Lutheran church, the soidlers from Glen Avon church First Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-third avenue west and Third will be unveited. Vesper, 5 p. m.; Highland Presbyterian church, Pal-

Honse of Hope Presbyterian church, Hurd street and Ninety-sixth avenue theran church, Central avenue and Mapson, "Parental Responsibilition street, Rev. William Schmidt, Lakeside Prophytorian Church, Central avenue and Mapson, minister; morning, 11:10. sermon by Rev. J. V. Berger, pastor First Norwegian Lutheran church. morning, 10:30; Mrs. W. J. McCabe

Thirst." From Giving"; evening, 7:46; aermon,

Topic, "The Greatest Thing in the

Unitarian

Completion of the westerly extening, il; sermon, "Near East Situa- road in ten days, was predicted yestion," by Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz; eve- terday by Mayor Snively. The park Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney, rector, Sunday of thurch." by Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz; evening, 7:45; sermon, "A United ergies on the western extension, and owing to a shortage of funds will aiergies on the western extension, and The Peter's, "leventh avenue west church, Twenty-fourth avenue west Mayor Snively reports that the and Superior serest, Rev. Egidius Ai- and Third street, Rev. Edward Even- Boulevard is in bad shape this fail "Early Christian Church and Ours;" little as possible. The maintenance torpus Christl Chapel, Seventeenth evening, 7:45; sermon, "Jesus of fund of the park department has been exhausted and little work can be done

Morning, 10-30, sermon, "A Churchman and His Reading." Evening,
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the stood for a moment wa Rev. Thomas B. Shorts, pastor. Morn-ference of bituminous coal operators' mother, sister and Larry off for the West.

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"A Man With a Mission."

Lehr, founder and president emeritus Without ceremony they left, boarded a troily and rode into the country. By a The mass.

Bethany Norwegian-Danish Methodist Church, Sixty-fifth avenue west stricken with paralysis at his home odist church, Sixty-fifth avenue west stricken with paralysis at his home stady brookside he declared his love, but and Grant street. Rev J. van and Polk street. Rev. F. M. Hauge, here late yesterday. Dr. Lehr is past \$5 years old and a nationaly-known

Washington, Nov. 18.—The validity

be reversed. runion, sermon; evening, 7:30, ser- Men and Angels Learn From Satan's 11s Beach, an ocean point about twenty-five miles from here. Anderson, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 1928 West West Superior 1928 West Research Church of Jesus Christ of Latter women, first hacking Miss Boiton with Superior 1928 West Research Church of Jesus Christ of Latter women, first hacking Miss Boiton with Superior 1928 West Research Church of Jesus Christ of Latter women, first hacking Miss Boiton with Superior 1928 West Research Church of Jesus Christ of Latter women, first hacking Miss Boiton with Superior 1928 West Research Church of Jesus Christ of Latter women, first hacking Miss Boiton with Superior 1928 West Research Church of Latter Research Church Church of Latter Research Church Church of Latter Research Church Church Church of Latter Research Church C

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ the directors and James D. Mooney Sloan, pastor. Morning II. Evening General Motors corporation, will dend of it."

White Cloud, Mich., Nov. 18 .- The innocence of Mrs. Alice Dudgeon, Mrs. Aif. Magnuson, lecturer; Miss charged with slaying her son-in-law, Grace Walker, assistant. Evening 7:45 Romie Hodell, was completed yester-Santiago, Chile, Nov. 18.—Earth shocks continued yesterday at Valieauity and Common Sense." Evening ty-ninth avenue west and Greene walls which remained standing. Nothing will." prayer and sermon: "Consider the street. Rev. A. E. Smedberg, pastor. There were no casualtles. Three persons were taken ailvo from under a mass of debris where they had been buried for slx days.

that congress repeal laws vesting met his glance steadily. "I-I tried restraint. She wanted to learn-learn Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18 .- A request the interstate commerce commission to give you up, and something won't -learn! avenue east and Second street, Dr. with powers that "should be exer- let me. So now it's forever! Ah, was contained in resolutions adopted Stoddard and Sadio talked but lit-Evening, 7:30, Prayer and sermon. Was contained in resolutions adopted the on the journey back. His own right-hand man." convention of the National Associa- mind was filled with reverent wonder tion of Raliway and Utilities Com- at the strong, clean-souled woman

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Selection of life, while in Sadle's there were deep Dr. Rupert Blue, former head of the peace and content-and a rainbow. United States public heaith service, ****** to attend the Near Eastern conference at Lausanne was announced faction as the clerk in the telegraph Livingston spoke the truth, her heart * yesterday. Dr. Blue is the assistant offico counted a pile of bills and was filled with bitterness, resentment exth avenue east and Fifth street, a OF ALL CHURCH NOTICES * surgeon general in charge of the shoved them across the desk. * European offices of the public health Taylor will take charge of the serv- * Notices for the Saturday * service, with headquarters in Paris. said. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- William Mo-* Laughiin, assistant state's attorney, * Notices should be in this of- * announced that he would go before # flee early in the week and not # the grand jury Monday and seek

* Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Stur-* Notices should be written * mer Koulik, being held on murder * legibly or typewritten on one * charges pending examination of the be ready to the paper only. If type- * bodies of a series of husbands they three days? W written, double space should be * are alleged to have poisoned. * Chicago, Nov. 18. - Charges of * bours and other church societ- * vesterday in which three persons * injured. Several battered cans, which you that long. Sadie!"

gether with a complete distilling me. * Observation of these rules is * apparatus and a fifty-gailon drum

The Fun Maker



Mother Kitty Calls Her Children

St. John's English Lutheran church. Angust Anderson, pastor. Saturday, Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

Play, Stunts

Maker how it is played.

Mother Kitty Sleeps. The mother kitty curis herseif up kitty, on all fours, is looking for her party.) on the floor like a regular eat and, lettens, she must also meow and purr.

"Meows" Misicading. A kitten's meowing should give a

Baby Kitty makes not a peep, Hut Baby Kitty loves to play, Little children are fond of kittens baby kittles hide, running on ail fours While the verse is being recited, the its life as a boy or girl. cago Normal School of Physical Edu- ing, purring, and scratching, but this the new cat family. kittles are hiding. While the mother there is a big family gathering or play, and favored by the freak shoes Coincidence, to play his favorite role.

good ciue to lts hiding piace, but it is

First Unitarian church, Eighteenth —that's why they like to piay "Moth- and meowing like real kittens. When all the baby kittles have been and meowing like real kittens. When found, the game can start over again, woman policy of cheating children has tried. The remedy has at least avenue east and First street, Rev. H. er Kitty." They like to imitato the the werse is finished, the mother kitty changing places with out of the outdoor recess on such the virtue of being simple, and I J. Adlard, pastor, morning, 11; ser- actions of kittens and they have much is allowed to open her eyes and start one of the kittens. If there were pretexts or subterfuges as "inclement hope harmiess.—T. L. G. mon: "Why I Am Not a Christian fun trying to see who can act most looking for her kittens. While the other children watching the game, the weather," "damp ground," "lack of Answer.-It is simple and harmtike one. Miss A. E. Beeman, in- search is going on the baby kittles mother and baby kittles should each time," etc. Spinal curvature is iess enough. But we must remember structor of children's games at Chi- should imitate real kittens by meow- choose one to take their places in notably frequent in this period. At that hay fever ceases anyway with cation, uses the game of "Mother Kit- should be done only often enough and (Next week the Fun Maker will girls, begin to suffer from aching, like warts, comes and goes mysy" in her work. She has told the Fun loud enough to give the mother kitty give you a game to be played after a pronated or weak feet, due wholly to teriously, thus affording many opan idea of the direction in which the Thanksgiving dinner, or whenever insufficient exercise,

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THE STORY THUS FAR. .

Sadie Hicks, packer in a shirt factory, pinned a note in the pocket of a size 44 thirt. A friendly reply from John Stod-dard, who wore the shirt, started Sadie o Canada in search of work. Stoddard among the tre-nustied a girl he supposed was Sadie onto a southbound express, only to find Sadie thrown wide. at Lower Station.

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT. "You mustn't say it. I mustn't of the contract of the Curtis Publish- listen. I thought it all out-after he Christian and Missionary Alliance ing company of Philadelphia with its asked me the question. I knew the direction of the camp. Filerim Congregational church, meeting will be held at the Central tacked in the supreme court yester-Twenty-third avenue est and Fourth Baptist church, Twentieth avenue day by Solicitor General Beek, who west and First street, afternoon 2. Noble 5. Enterkin, D. D., min-west and First street, afternoon 2. Wheeten III Rev. W. H. Chandler of Wheaton, Ili., circuit court of appeals, setting aside will speak. Sermon, "Bapt.sm." Eve-

"There! I've said I love you. It'll She's never had a picture." that. But that's all it'il ever be, be- every time I wrote." cause—because I love you too much

to hurt you!" With a ery of trlumph he drow her "God bless you!" he murmured. knew you loved me."

I ain't fit for you. Think-your moth- fully. Am I, Jack?" er, your sister! Ah, let me go." He began talking to her as it she wero a child to be comforted. of Latter Day Saints, 3 South Fiftythird avenue west. Elder Samuel

"That's because we went away Arm reached their island. When pered to him:

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"That's because we went away Arm reached their of the make any difference. We love each their distance of the make any difference. We love each their of the make any difference. We love each their of the make any difference. We love each their of the make any difference of their of the make any difference. We love each their of the make any difference of the make any difference of the make any difference. We love each their of the make any difference of the make any diffe General Motors corporation, will de- other. That is the beginning and the ail to meet it, Sadie arose and went over there is none to be made. She is ahead, holding the child by the hand

She sobbed quietly in his, arms from everything and study." without an effort to release herself. jury that is to pass on the guilt or always talk as other women do? "Do you think I care if you do not

"Does it matter to me that you day. The trial will proceed Monday. worked in a factory? I love you. "Does it make any difference be- travangantly proud of him. It seemed cause somebody sent me to school and to her that nothing he set his will "Nothing can stand against that.

He heard her whisper: 'You're-sure?" "You know it!" Suddenly she lifted her head and to her books. She would endure no

"There's a message, too," the eierk Stoddard read it and frowned. "Bad news?" asked Sadle.

He handed her the telegram. She Have just signed railroad-construc- was glad that her son believed. He tion contract for Argentlne. Can you be ready to take steamer sailing ln

"How iong'il the job take?" "I don't know. A year at least." "Well, why don't you answer lt?"

asked Sadie. "But what am I going to say?" "Say yes. "But for a year! I can't wait for "You won't have to. I'm going with

"You mean you'll-" "Marry you any time, Jack," She smiled up at him, but her eyes Dr. M. S. Rice, Nov. 21 .- Advertise- were grave.

"I ain't a doll-baby, dear," she said.

"I'm a woman. Wherever you go I'm goin'. That's my ldea of a wife."

Deepwater. In a little brown glade among the trees stood a tent, tho flap great outdoors, that decided her. The thrown wide A woman stepped out of the tent time Stoddard had word of his moth- not make a real invalid of her. Every

Proctor. Rev. W. Schenck, pastor. until Dec. 6 last night, without arrivescaped them and jumped the hight train met a man. He. too, was stoutly dressed for the woods. "How do I look?" she asked.

> veyed the costume. 'Couldn't be better! You're stun-"You always say that," she said. "But It's true, Sadie." The big man stipped hls arm about

She turned slowly while he sur-

his wife. They stroiled slowly in the "I'm a little frightened," she said. Sadie. "That's one thing that wor"I'm not," he declared promptly. ries me—what she thinks about the "It's going to be an instant and com- way we met."

do you suppose she thinks I'm iike? "I told her what you were like Sadie patted his shoulder indulg-

"You don't understand women yet," "You don't understand women yet," went over all the hard words with the she sald, "Your mother won't decide dietionary. That's why I'm wonder- "When can I coax you two away until she sees. I musn't forget to ing what she's going to think of me." from your woods?" she said. "My taik slowly," she went on, "I'm not "Don't!" she gasped. "You mustn't! very bad when I stop and think care-

in a year."

gentina, Jack. I could bet away to the tent. Their year in a far land had been a wondrous one for Sadie Stoddard. She had seen her blg husband doing serious things, fighting and conquerlng and patiently hewing the obstacles from his path. She was ex-

upon could stand before him. Then Sadie had found herself doing lng against the bondage that held her mind and speech in cheek. And she gioried in it. She had become a slave

"I'ii be helping him some day," she would whisper to herself. "I'll be even more than his wife; I'll be his

They had gone to the far land two days after their marriage. His mothwho had come so strangely into his er knew only after they were on the sea that she had a daughter-in-law. For several months afterward all else that she knew had come from Larry Livingston. When she realized that

never see her son again. Then his letters had begun to come -brave, joyous letters from a wilderness, Slowly it dawned upon her that her son was happy. More and more he wrote to her about his wonderful Money wired as per your telegram. wife. She could not believe, yet she

and horror. She felt that she could

PENTECOSTAL **ASSEMBLY**

1515 West Superior Street Sunday Services
3 and 7:45 p. m. Revival meetings conducted by Evangelist A. C. Vaidez will close Sunday with a divino heating

service at 7:45. Weeknight Services Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.; Scandinavian, Tuesday night.

was back in her heart again, for the mother in her would not be denied. stiil burned, a persistent flame. tated. The other woman was there, class. She is pampered and humored as six tablespoonfuls a day in this Another September had come in the

John had from somewhere beyond a jutting had once furtively looked upon from asked. the hiding place in the woods. the day," he insisted. "Let's talk." | ing.

> and it's not easy for her to accept yet there was a smiling tenderness where an escort may be of service by anything else."

"She's strict about what is proper arms. and what Isn't, I suppose." mused "I never told her that, dear. There other's arms, the golden-bronze head of Sadie hidden against his mother's should walk ahead, making way for

"Yes, she does," said Sadie quietly. shoulder. spelied right, I'm suro, because I Mrs. Stoddard looked up at him and He sat silent for a moment; then, heart is hungry and selfish. I want "You did right," he sald. "I think my son and daughter under my own God gave you the cleanest courage roof."

Mrs. Stoddard was lifted ashore ln

PULUTH HERALD'S DR. WILLIAM BRADY

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

Periods of Weakness

ably expect something concerning duces to the obsession of weakness and delicacy; even her health education, if she receives any, fails to I have said many times, there is no make any impression, for she has such thing in reality; it is all im- tearned to consider herself an excep-

the first period of weakness. The healthful lines calls for a little of the child seems so delicate and sensitive | Spartan atmosphere. As the twig is to "exposure," "taking cold" on the bent the tree vill grow and it is not slightest provocation, that the right to bend the twig out of shape mother lles awake nights devising when it is tender, and young. schemes for coddling and protecting the child, and the more the child is eoddled and kept c nfined indoors the greater his susceptibility to the very troubles the misguided mother readers to know that camphor is imagines sho is preventing, and so good remedy for hay fever. I sufon, in a victous circle, of which the fered several years, and had an atold fogy doctor quietly approves, so tack in September. I have found that a serious time is had by all ex- camphor guin the best of all reme-

The second period of weakness thin muslin bag and wear it tied comes around the age of 10 years, around the neck so the bag will rest out to be. Of course when a kitten is and this time it is mostly the little in the hoilow of the neek right above discovered by its mother, it must give girls who suffer. The weakness is the breast bone. I recommended this Now watch her while she runs away.

While the verse is being recited, the lits life as a boy or girl.

discovered by its mother, it must give physical, attributable to the pains to a preacher who suffered with taking neglect of physical education asthma and he declared it gave him When all the baby kitties have been in our primary schools and the old more relief than anything olse as this age many children, principally the coming of frost, and asthma,

> which complacent mothers permit the affable shoe dealer to foist upon Are not listerine and iodino about the child. again chiefly in girls. With a long mouth washes?-F. M. F. Mrs. Stoddard was abroad when her readily drifts into a state of semi- first aid. Listerine has no superiorson and his wife returned from South invalidism which the parents, and lty to boric acid solution or soap and America. They had made swiftly for maybo an easy going family doctor, water, in my judgment, unless you the Deepwater, where they always dismiss as "nervousness" and attrib- prefer its odor and taste. lived in their dreams. Now they were ute to "overstudy," "poor blood,"
> lodged again on the island where "her age" and similarly absurd
>
> A friend of mine, many times a day Stoddard's mother returned to the United States and her heart ached for a sight of her big boy. Yet she hesistanding between them. It was a letletter was from her son's wife. This some training and environment do

An answering hali came faintly side by side with the grand lady she "Where is my daughter?" she bors, especially street car passengers, The quietly spoken words thrilled So says a eard which is being post-"I think I'li read another chapter Stoddard. What a mother she was! ed today in every street ear in Duwhile we're waiting," she said, turn- He turned and leaped up the em- luth and Superior by the Duluth ing to her husband. "School's out for bankment, running across the clear- Street Railway company.

They were soon again on the sub- "Come!" he said, taking Sadie by First-Except When Leaving a Street ject of his mother's visit and Sadle's the hand. "She has asked for her Car." daughter." "You musn't think that mother is The two women faced each other severe," he was saying. "You see, for an instant in silence. The glance she has been used to one sort of life of the older was swift and keen, some unpleasantness to be faced or

"Come, daughter," she said. Stoddard went off a little dishis throat. When he turned again sists the ladies. "I never told her that, dear, There he saw the two women in each

He went far down the island, his "I told her in the letter I wrote. I heart filled with a great happiness. told her who I was and what I was It was more than an hour before and how I met you. I didn't leave out any of that part. And I told her gether by the tent, one of Sadio's what I was trying to do. I had it all hands clasped between his mother's.

"I simply marvel at you, dear. I ever put into the soul of a woman." It was just before the launch car- gestion. didn't believe any person could do it The sound of a motor launch round- ried Mrs. Stoddard back to the hotel ing into Pickerel Bay from the South on Deephaven island that she whis- thoir children. Often they let the

The easual reader might reason | influence surrounding her life con-

aginary, and this talk is about reali- tion to all the rules and teachings of

heaith. About the age of 3 years comes The training of children along

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Camphor and Hay Fever, It might interest some of your

cept the doctor, who has a profitable dies. Take about haif a block of camphor gum, chip it up, put it in a

insufficient | portunities for our old friend, W. W.

the best remedies for external in-The third period of weakness oc- juries-iodine for boils and sores and eurs at about the age of 17, this time listerine for disinfecting and for But as for the woman she was a training in coddling and careful cui- Answer—One immediate swabbing thing apart. The mother-jealousy tivation of the "delicate" idea by un- or painting of the fresh wound with wise parents, the girl in her teens tineture of lodine is perhaps the best

Iodine and Listerine.

Copyright, 1922. "LADIES FIRST, EXCEPT WHEN GETTING OFF

CAR." SAYS POSTER prayer that her husband would be her shoulder. Then she drew away they place themselves and other perproud of her, even when she stood from him and gianced about her. sons in danger and cause their neigh-

The warning is headed, "Ladies

The notice follows: "'Ladies first' is the proper procedure except where there is danger, in her eyes. Then she put forth her going ahead. In the oid-fashioned earriage it would obviously have been improper for the lady to climb

out first. In the automobile of today "The practice on street cars should the lady when there are standing

passengers. By getting off first he will be in a much better position to heip her alight. "General observance of the proper method will result in faster service and fewer alighting accidents." In issuing this advice the company explains that when the car is crowded and the lady leads the way, she is required to make her own way out.

whlie her escort pushes her ahead. Aimost always this results in con-The same applies to mothers with

and guiding hlm through the crowd

and helping him alight.

Go to Church Sunday

more than you said."

Glen Avon Fresbyterian Church

SUNDAY, NOV. 19 Services at 11 a. m. and

Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. Wm. F. Scoular, D. D., and at 5 p. m. by Rev. J. Van Eman Berger of Lakeside church.

The memorial tablet commemorating the war service of the young men of the church will be unveiled at the morning

Go to church tomorrow and give your best self a fair chance

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

-11 A. M.-Rev. H. J. Adlard Speaks On: "Why I Am Not a Christian Scientist"

Later Themes Are:

—Dec. 3—

"Why I Am Not an Agnostic" —Dec. 17— "Why I Am a Unitarian" 'The most sacred act of a man's iffe is to say and feel, 'I believe such and such to be true.'"

—Huxley.

First Presbyterian Church

7:45 P. M. Chorus Choir—Gospel Singing 8:00 P. M. Dr. Arms will preach the third of the series on the Ten Commandments and Present-Day Problems.

Third Ave. East and Second St.

"Man and God's Name—Swearing" "THE MIND OF CHRIST"

"The Light of the World"

Holman Hunt's famous painting, is the sermon theme The First Methodist Church

Sunday Night FLUTE SOLOIST

SOPRANO SOLOIST

That Fashionable Folk Are Dain &



newsy letter. I don't know where or how you get all the advance news about Duluth. Why, * society CALENDAR I really believe that you hear Duluth gossip in New York before I hear it here. Tell me the secret; is it radio? Your account of the fashions was marvelous, especially the drawings. You missed your calling—you were meant for an artist. The women must look a * Mrs, R. M. Seliwood luneheon * bit saner now that they have decided that there is a skirt length that is more attractive than * at 1 o'clock at the Northiand * knee-length affairs or floor-sweeping creations. And the idea of dark, tailored suits of long | Country club for Mrs. L. W. * ines for spring gives me quite a thrill. They are always chic looking, and I have always * Jutten. had a failing for navy blue, relieved by a dash of color.

Well, many things have happened since I wrote to you last week. Parties seem to be * Mrs. P. H. Ginder bridge * Well, many things have happened since I wrote to you last week. Parties seem to be piling up regularly and the "before Christmas" season is much gayer than I had expected.

Mrs. Mrs. P. H. Ginder bridge *

inncheon at 11:30 o'clock at *

mrs. Mrs. Mershon have a charming guest, Mrs. L. W. Jutten of Pasadena, and many pretty parties are being given in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Mershon gaye a luncheon of the limited out the pretty parties are being given in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Mershon gave a luncheon at Northland Country * invitations last week, but it is such at the Kitchi Gammi club, and later in the afternoon Mrs. F. E. Brooks entertained at tea * club for Mrs. Roy B. Guild and * a long list that in case any friends for Mrs. Jutten. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Mershon gave a beautiful dance at the Kitchi * Miss Katherine Foote. Gammi, and you should have been here to see the gorgeous gowns. They were beautiful * Mrs. C. W. Elston bridge at * omitted they may obtain tickets by and all the colors of the rainbow. I notice quite a predominance of metal cloth and bro- * home in afternoon. caded effects. This noon Mrs. Hartman gave a delightful informal luncheon at her home, and Mrs. Richard Sellwood has issued invitations for a lo'clock luncheon at the Northland Country club for * making plans since early summer,

Other Parties Planned. There are several other parties of Idea. Several of our mutual friends on the whole, I think they are most * Mrs. J. T. Melvin bridge lanch- * which the details are still indefinite, are in it and they are urging me to effective and will convey a bright, * con at home in afternoon. but I'll tell you about them in the join them. To tell the truth I am cheery Christmas message,

This week has been a hectic one. probably shall do that very thing.

Matinee Musicale and the program where there's smoke there's fire. Hobert McKee Claudine Friederich- much into stag parties during the know by sight, who has been up you ever forget, Margie, the time we Have you begun any of your went to the Matinee Musicale and Christmas shopping yet? Most everycrocheted hat al afternoon? Every ne | g tting the feve. of "a looking Christma. cards, and the new gowr for the Charity ball" and styles of the prettiest seem quite difend d y lees the task of describing ferent from last year I rr. s. glad wich and every gown looming larger I didn't buy that large lot last year the way we were planning to do, aren't you? I bought my cards the Dramatic Club?

There is run r a town of a new other day and they are ivory, rough dramatic rat that is to be formed paper with hand-torn edges, with a and from all i hear they may, in time, watercolor of English songsters. The

strongly inclined to think that I

This week has been a nectic one, probably shall do that the you seen any of the Duluth & Have you seen any of the Duluth & Indiana. The fact lights well background for the vivid color of the background for the vivid color of the background for the vivid color of the bien canvassing for Red Cross mem- I have also heard whisperings Christmas. Several of the girls are * Mrs. J. T. Meivln bridge lunch- * herships. You know all the Junior about a dance that is to be given the leaving about that time. Bunny is * con at home in afternoon. Leaguers have been working in the night before Thanksgiving at the going West quite soon and Marcia * fairly successful Frank Sellwood surely started something when they after holiday time for the West. took in over \$37 the first two hours began the assembly parties because sort of dread to think of February she was on duty I just came from ever since their first party things and March here, for it is so bleak Paintings By Local the booth at Silberstein's where I seem to have "pepped up." And I and cold. You will have to write me have been all afternoon, but there heard another portentous whisper the often and tell m hat's going on Artist to Be on E hibit aren't so very many shoppers from 1 other day that a crowd of our goifing in the city, so that the term of hiberfr! nds are planning to giv a series nation here will seem shorter. Thesday afternoon I went to the of subscription dances. I hope that I have heard several tid-blts of by C. C. Rosenkranz will be given at ited to 120 by the state board of con-

was exceptionally good Mrs. Victor The week-ends are still mainly tual friend is still keeping the public lowing dates, from 2 to 5 p. m. and built and equipped. gossip in the last few days. Our mu- the Duluth public library on the foi- troi until a new modern unit can be Anneke played for the first time bedevoted to hunting. There really have
at bay and is up to strange maneuvbeen some jolly hunting parties this
erings and I also have some news
between 7 and 9 p. m., Nov. 25, 26 and the was perfectly charming. Mrs. fall but they have turned pretty for you about someone whom you 29, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. some potent mischief at the Orpheum. some time soon. My love,

FOR MILADY * Event of Season

* cailing Miss Andrews.

Wednesday. re-establish the "Little theater" | envelope is lined with red tissue and, | * home in afternoon.

* Pierce,

An art exhibit of the paintings made

gathered to celebrate her birthday.

The time for the charity ball is drawing near and as it is the biggest social affair of the season and the only formal ball for all of Du-* luth, the committee in charge is busy completing the last details, and be-* of the Children's home have been

Mrs. F. H. Raisky, chairman of the Mrs. F. E. Lindahl bridge * decoration committee, has been busy Mrs. C. W. Elston bridge at * and she has a corps of efficient as-* sistants who promise to make this ball one of the loveliest that has * ever been given. While the exact * Mrs. Robert Graham bridge * idea of the decorations is being kept * inneheon at home for Mrs. C. S. * a secret, pastel shades will predomigowns which the women will wear. The charity ball is an annual event which is given for the purpose of and St. Louis county. The society's work is largely supported by voluntary contributions, and it at present urgently needs help for a new fireproof, up-to-date unit for the little children, as the number of children



Artistically Shaded Lamps Work Magic in Making Home Lure to Family and Friends

is a restorious time and when we plest possible means There is a the first it, we appreciate that it the first of most of us who has all the first of most of us who has all the first of t me of down by the grate fire or sit and made with self-fitting attachof mfort ble chair in a room ments were replaced by the original the restful artistic lights, fittings, so that this particular pair of Here I exactly where the problem lamps was very easily renovated by rue, minely, that of lighting a her

Welcome or Repellant. where the lights are all in a lamp, or this would be equally approid ng five or six little bu bs that matter of a few hours' work for an ore ged light can be obtained ever Before involving oneself in the exc pt dr wiy under the chandelier, necessary work and moderate exand everyone count it directly in penditure needed, be sure the candiearticles and chaughtf lly lighted, have good outlines The remolistely receives in impres- Accordion plaited book lineu, the were of hospitality and warmth and design of scrolls and flowers de-

making an attractive room

Touch of Genius, A woman with a touch of genius goods. showed her lamps to friend. They were wonderful, and where do you A captivating painted metal, urn think she got them and what do you forms the basis for another lamp. think she did? When housecleaning Here a clever bit of painting was one season she was dusting and sort- needed to bring out the gally swaying old vases, some of which were very ing festoons and feathers of the de-

old vis nto lamps and so she de- ration. This rare old urn had a sepa-I lest the hal a pair of lava vases, tachment, and there is much to be 'It so were mounted on a circular base said for this method when applied to of colored marble By adding a cap to vases or urns which are too valuable At over the top which formed a sa- to be drilled for permanent fixtures. cure support for an electric socket A drun, shade was used on this with large frosted bulb, it made an painted lamp and was made of yellow unusually succes ful lamp. She made the shade of coral-colored rather widely placed. Shaded ribbon, Skowland in Superior at 12 o'clock Mrs. C. A. Kellar of Omaha, Neb.,

delightfully tempered light at other forming of a discarded treasure into Miss Nevlile wore a charming travtime. Two-inch ruching, shirred in a fine lamp. the mid le and frayed out with a needle to half its width, was used for Beautiful Dance Given

Right here is one pointer in making Complimenting Guest

covering is started. There is no rule L. W. Jutten who wore a stunning short trip Mr, and Mrs, Elliot will be visiting in Aitkin for the last week, of thumb by which this proportion model in nile green chiffon, and Mr. at home in Duluth at 1726 Jefferson has returned home. more essential to have a proper in- A buffet supper was served late in Among the out-of-town guests at terrelation of sizes between a lamp the evening to about eighty couples, the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

were also adapted by this woman to dazzling brilliance.

Evering with it lights and shadows modern electric methods by the sim-

The little shades for these lamps It misteresting to note the first lm. were made of book linen, plaited and pro of ferson entering a trimmed with a narrow slik fringe transition to match, jade green in That are immediately struck with the color, with a silk lining of faded aprisome som that a mouse is cozy and a cot to produce an attractive tone when To one would like to stay a lighted Shades of either slik or parch-This or I I cold and one feels that ment might be substituted if one to There is no place to six down and be skilled in making such shades accurately and smartly. Usine Candlestick.

Vine times out of ten this is due. An antique brass candiestick was directly to the lighting. In entering turned into an attractive reading and the in the middle of scelling priate for a bedroom. It was the for givening white light, some- electrician to run the necessary wire on c n't a cily figure out the through this ancient light holder and r a a but there is no doubt about it add a simple electric socket and bulb. the notes to east of uninviting. If A word of warning to beginners in went to red there is no place the gentle art of making lamps, howthe middle of the room. On the other stick or wase or ornament is really hand when one enters a house that is worth while. This means it must

the feeting that the house is a cozy veloped on a clear yellow ground, and comfortable sort of a place and makes a shade of sultable dimensions one in which it would be a pleasure for this useful little reading lamp. It Livery room should have a lamp, of two wire rings to fit over the bulb and if the room be fairly large, more Pialted shades, which can easily be can be easily used But lamps are ex- removed and folded into compact per two nint dways just what you space, are a great boon to the waywarn when you go to pick one out farer who still wants a few personal in ear you carefully consider their belongings about, for the average setting An artistle i mp goes far in lamp and shade defy all packing and are a sorry sight after one or two journeyings with other household

sign, as the hand of time had been She had read or heard about fixing none too kind to the original decorate mount to hold the electric attaffeta with a narrow green stripe At the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mershon gave one of the most beautiful formal dances of the season last a line party ful formal dances of the season last color scheme of yellow and paster ing the party single party was not party to hand. Out a silhouette was carried out in the decorations in the dining rooms, where large haskets of yellow pompoms, and joined together with white or in the dining rooms, where large haskets of yellow pompoms, and joined together with white or in the dining to street, evening to the party ful formal dances of the season last a long waisted gown of black canton and Spanish lace, and carried tea a long waisted gown of black canton and Spanish lace, and carried tea loss and sweet peas. The groom's attendant was Elmer Hammer of Duluth.

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and its shade The wire frame, of The ballroom was a riot of color and Elliot of Menomonie, Wis., brother portion to size of fixture required. The tractive lighting effect as a back- of the bride, Mrs. C. E. Smith, cousin soldered joints should be smooth and ground for the slimmering gowns of of the bride, and James Neville, the metal cloth, velvet, satin and lrrides- bride's brother, all of Duluth. Foi-

About People WEDDINGS AND

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Frank Higgins of Minneapolls arrived Thursday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burrows, for a few days.

taffets, lined with cream-colored india with green, gold and tinsel threads, yesterday Miss Margaret Neville of arrived Saturday to be the guest of a background of Southern smilax and ing sid An outline like this insures Left fingers and a degree of degree of comfort for reading and a limit before which Miss James R. Faricy.

eling dress of navy mariaine and Mrs. H. H. Brandhorst left Wednesday for Two Rivers, Wis., to gray canton, part of a three-piece attend the golden wedding anniver- changed nuptial vows Tuesday eve- Tuesday afternoon at the home of costume with gorgeous coliar and sary of Mrs. Brandhorst's brother-in- ning in the presence of 150 guests in Mrs. C. E. I. Foster. cuffs of gray squirrel, and hat to law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nich- the Edson room at the First Presbygood lamp shades for every type of Complimenting Mrs. L. W. Jutten ley were combined in her bridal of the city about ten days, stopping match. Orchids and lilles-of-the-val- olas, which is being celebrated today. terlan church, lighting fixture must be simple in out.

Of Pasadena, Cai., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. bouquet. Miss Edna Wyman, who of the city about ten days, stopping bouquet. line and without undue and compil- of Pasadena, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. bouquet. Miss Edna Wyman, who mershon gave one of the most beauti- was her cousin's only attendant, wore at Milwaukee on the return trlp.

and height of the proposed shade and bows. were most effective on the afternoon for Minneapolis where they two weeks' visit in St. Louis and Mrs. F. B. Winslow left today for a satin ribbon. Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Spicer announce Nov. 13.

Pretty Wedding on Park Point Marks Boerner, the men's. Events Last Week

Tall white chrysanthemums against hospital the first of the week. vised aitar before which Miss Gladys 2601 Minnesota avenue. Smith, daughter of Mrs. N. O. Smith,

clating clergyman. The pathway ning party at Rustic lodge Saturday through which the bridal party night. Music, games and a buffet of preferred, it may be cooked in two supper was much enjoyed by twenty-

Miss Cyrilla Gross of Superlor sang "Berceuse" and "Beloved, It Is Morn," after which Miss Mabei Har- Events of Interest tingh played the wedding march and little Miss Dorothy Smith, sister of Miss Blanche La Brosse was pleas- ginger, the same of sait and nail a * until 10:30 a. m. for dally public * teaspoonful each of cloves and nut- * catlon and until 10 a. m. Satur- * the bride, dressed in a dainty gown antily surprised by a number of her meg. Then beat in about three cup- * day morning for the Saturday *

by the senior student department of the Matlnee Musicale to be given on Tucsday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the assembly hall of the Y. W. Miss Julia Waido, who has become well known in Duiuth as a

particularly sympathetic accompanist, will play a number by Schumann, and Miss Grace Currle, who promises to be one of our interesting local artists in the near future, wlil play numbers by Massenet and Barnes. One of Duluth's popular sopranos, Miss Perie Reynolds, will

take part in the artistic musical program to be given on Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Greysoion tearooms at the reception tea to be given for the benefit of Per-

George Smith of Duluth, who was In the dining room, where a buffet ranged and a lovely old sliver can-

South Minneapolis. tertained at two tables of bridge tablespoonfuls of clnnamon and one Kieln won the women's prize and Carl hot, as for canned fruit.

after Dec. 1 at 2400 Harrlet avenue,

Dr. George W. Arms was the offi- club troop of Boy Scouts at an eve- oiled mold for four hours. This pud- holidays are over?

Mrs. Leon Cooley, 1919 East Supemums and joined together with white rior street, was hostess Wednesday a cupful of dark molasses one teaevening to members of the Wednes-

of white organdic and carrying a friends last Monday evening, the fuls of flour. Have ready one cupful * edition. All pletures for daily * Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Amundson left procession. Miss Isabelle McDunnough of Superior was a charming was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday and the event being her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing the event being her fourteenth birthday and the event being her fourteenth birthday and the event being her basket of white narcissis, headed the event being her fourteenth birthday, each of blanched, chopped almonds. * editions must be at the society * l'aui Gray for Minneapolis, where maid of honor. Miss Smith entered games, and favors were won by chopped dates and minced candied * for Saturday must be arranged * alone and was lovely in her simple. Jeanette Morneau, Mary Mason, Dolly olange peel. Dust these with another * for in advance and sent in not * gown of white, with her veil of tulle caught in cap effect with bands of cap effect with bands of caught in cap effect with bands of cap effect with cap effect with cap effect with cap effect with bands of cap effect with cap eff A fine old pair of lard oil lamps cents, which vied with each other in lowing the ceremony a luncheon was the birth of a daughter, Barbara, orange blossoms. At the altar she Nellie Shelstrate, A buffet luncheon and tseam for about three hours. was met by Mr. Wulf and her brother, was served to the guests. ucone-halfaelfruit,,flomCapa E E E ****************

colored paper and put, perhaps, a sprig of holly on the top. Nothing could be more acceptable as a Christmas gift nor could anything be less expensive or more thoughtful. Other women who did not think of Christmas at that time will take preserves off their reserve shelves and make attractive gift baskets. These days the busy housewife is making her mince meat, fruit cakes or plum puddings for holiday use, and when she is preparing them if she will keep the Christmas idea in mind and will make small puddings or cakes, they will be most attractive surprises to put in the center of a basket which will be filled with preserves. "Sugar and spice and everything nice" must go into the making of these various goodies and delicious Many housekeepers have given up At the "popular" stores one can the making of these cakes and pud- buy the most attractive tin boxes. dings and mincemeat since prohibi- With a few touches of the paint tion, for it was at one time consid- brush, and filled with bonbons, ered necessary to flavor them with saited peanuts and candicd fruits a brandy or wine; but If the following most interesting and tempting box recipes are followed, even the most full of sweetmeats can be produced. exacting caterer will be pleased. The fun in making these candles Southern Mincemeat. more than pays one for the time they Put into a large kettle three pints spend, and it makes Christmas glving of chopped beef tongue or heart, one a true joy. If one does not excel in pound of beef suet, put through the candy making, although a number of meat-grinder six pints of coarsely excellent recipes are to be published

hate to think of Christmas gifts," or have they their emembrances and plans for more well under way? The gift in itself should not be the thing that counts,

out rather the sentiment that lies in the giving. An

the last minute is not nearly so attractive as some

ittle thing that shows that the spirit back of the giving

was individually to make the recipient happy. Pur-

chased gifts do not, and can never, have the same

appeal as those made personally by the giver. It is he mad rush, the undue expense, the inappropriate

gift chosen too hastily at the last minute that has

nificance and joy and has lessened the spirit of antici-

pation and gaiety at that season. A number of clever

housewives thought of Christmas last summer when they were doing their

preserving for the winter, and they made individual glasses of a number of

their most delicious jellies, jams and conserves, and they plan to take sev-

eral of these goodies, do them up in a basket attractively decorated with

English Plum Pudding.

Meit half a cupful of butter and blend with a cupful of rich, sweet

mon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of

pudding. Turn into two oiled moids * preceding the publication.

obbed Christmas, to a certain extent, of its real sig-

expensive, rather extravagant present purchased at

supper was served, a color note of chopped peeled apples, one and one- this month, one can turn to making green and red was c ried out. On haif pints of strained meat stock, one cookies. Fancy little cakes and cupful of boiled cider, three cupfuls cookies are an endless delight. There piece of pine needles and mountain of brown sugar, one cupful of dark are a number of old German recipes molasses, two and a half tablespoon-fuls of salt, one pound each of cur-cookies that seem to retain their fine dleabra with the bride and groom's rants and shredded citron, three flavor for months without becoming cak on either side adorned the pounds of shredded raisins, one cup- stale. In fact, they last as long as ful of chopped candied orange peel, one can resist eating them. The the juice of three lemons and the Swedish also have a number of fancy grated rind of one. Heat gradually cakes that they make for Christmas. and simmer for two hours, then add Most of the foreign countries have one cupful of grape juice, two table- their specialties, and Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson in- spoonfuls of ground cloves, three slowly adopting many foreign recipes. Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank tablespoonful of grated nutmeg. Seal If one prefers handicraft or handwork and fancy sewing to the glfts

Mix together two and a haif cup- has an unlimited field, for there are Mrs. Charles Jensen, 2239 Minne- fuis of flour, one cupful of grated so many accessories that women sota avenue, was taken to St. Luke's bread crumbs, haif a teaspoonful of always love: An attractive bag, a salt, one teaspoonful each of clnna- lovely handkerchief or any dainty mon and cloves, one and a half cup- bit of lingerie. If one can paint, she Mrs. E. Dickenson of Milwaukee is fuls of chopped, seeded raisins, three is particularly fortunate, for she can the house guest of Mrs. M. J. Fearer, cupfuls of currants and half a cupful make anything from small perfume each of chopped walnuts, figs and bottles to carry in one's bag, clgarminced candied orange peel. Stir ettc boxes, or sets of fancy bottles for one and a half teaspoonfuls of bak- a dressing table and gay boudoir ing soda into one cupful of beef suet, lamps. But now is the time to begin. chopped to a powder; one beaten egg Why not make this Christmas a and half a cupful each of dark mo- merry one, with plenty of goodwill lasses and sugar. Gradually combine and plenty of goodles with much less R. A. Dunning and members of the two mixtures and beat and mix expense, more joy and fewer white A B C club entertained the Lions' thoroughly. Steam in a large, well- elephants to be disposed of after the

RULES FOR SOCIAL NEWS.

milk, slightly warmed. Stir into half * Engagements and weddings * * should be sent in written form. * spoonful of baking soda, combine * Those given over the telephone * with the milk and add haif a cupful * are taken at the sender's risk. * of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinna- * Any personal liems or parties * * will be taken over the telephone * ginger, the same of salt and half a * until 10:30 a, m. for dally publi- * shredded figs and chopped, seeded * department deak on the day pre- *



Call Issued For Americanization Workers



Women's interests outside of the home have become, in many cases, obsessions, and we find women of today in too many activities. Instead of joining one club which represents their chief interest and the kind of work they would like to do, they join a number of clubs and dabble in a variety of things, and do none of them particularly well. They cannot accomplish as much or make their influences as great, nor does this dabbling keep them interested. The day has passed when a club could meet and each member ould discuss her neighbor's new hat, or her children's each club has a special mission to fill. A woman should limit her interests as much as necessary to make each bit of work effective, and then clubs should cover their special field as thoroughly and efficiently as possible. Committees should be formed and utilized

At a recent meeting of a well-known club, and one which does a great deal of work, and undertakes big tasks, a good part of the meeting time was devoted to an argument about the buying of a tea set and the kind of china to be used. If this had been disposed of in a committee in which sufficient authority had been vested and in which sufficient responsibility was placed, the time could have been spent to much better advantage. So it is suggested by one who is quite familiar with club meetings that they make their business meetings to the point and valuable.

Next week there will be but few neapolis, Duluth, Virginia, Hibbing regular club meetings as it happens and Rochester. The League of to be nearing the end of the month' Women Voters of Duluth will enterand almost every club holds its meet- tain at a luncheon at the Northiand ing the first week in the month, Country club next Wednesday in her making the first seven days rather honor. Mrs. Park will speak at this heetic for the woman who belongs time, to too many. This is an age of spe-

pre ent time one of the most prom- and various firms a d talent in the inent women in the country and it city will assist. is ith great interest that the The Lester Park Literary ciub will won n in waiting to hear her discuss "Minnesota Author and speak on "Federal L gislation," and Literature" at its meeting, which is was two year, ago when she de- ject is always interesting and stimliver d a memorable series of lec- ulating to the local authors who apure in Minneapolis on 'Congress, preciate the interest shown in their Its Organization and Procedure." work.

latest ailment, for there is too much to be done, and wherever possible, and should be allowed to attend to the minor matters and detailed work so that the entire meeting periods could be devoted to the big issues at hand. Few Meetings Next Week, On this trip she will speak in Min-

H.-P. W. Sponsor Movie. cialization and concentration and it A very worthy endeavor of the applies even to women's clubs. Business and Professional Women's The most important event of this club will be a movie which they are week is the visit which Mrs. Maud sponsoring at the New Garrick thea-Wood Park, national president of ter Nov 18 to 25. Each evening a the League of Women Voters, will different entertainment will be pay the city. Mrs. Park is at the given under the direction of the ciub

s neral new league program, about the only other club event of

What Pioneer Children Played; Games of Border Settlement Boys of Century and Half Ago

then, but there was plenty of sport, or that requires more endurance," birth." herrica plums, crapes, hickory nuts, escaped captives soon brought back senior Philathea class of the Temple roots, of tracking and bringing home They too played lacrosse and in the evening at the home of Mrs. Charles the cons trayed in the deep forest, less serious contests permitted the Johnson.

when of which are placed in a bowi. One The Cheer-Up club held its monthly Cate - s-catch-can the chief. The player shakes the meeting Monday evening when supbowl and tries to make the chief hop per was served to forty-eight memat 1 ld to other fellow and other beans as possible When he has order by Miss Edyth Nyman, presi-Thei to throught Technicalities caused the chief to leap out, he gains dent. Plans were made for a Thanksof it thro him rechangings taused the chirt to hear and all dent. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving charity basket. Miss Mary
provet to both shoulder were not on in the bowl. It takes considerable
to round you were not on in the bowl is a lot of fun. Another
on "Social Etiquette," after which the meeting adjourned. the real point-your opponent ing hoop. This was done both horsethie, Ore of the most important of ha'penny at fifteen yards, we are chestra will play.

Picneer children who lived 150 tomahawk at a mark. So, of course year ago, in latter d settlements at was shooting. About the only real the care of hostile indean territory, that involves more long-continued The Indians also played several

her did not buseball, nor which is a game of beans, a number Thursday.

Cranberries Appetizing Supplement to Meat Course At Dinner With Any Fowl

specialing it sounds and how deli- give both methods here. chaus it thates, and the funny part of it is that we restrict cranberries Place in small bowl: 1 6-ounce very greatly to turkey when they are giass of the cranberry choese or conday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home urlous to trace tack the use of huts. Work together, and roll in of Mrs. J. M. Masson. Mrs. C. E. Mc-

The New England colonial farmer grated maple sugar. was quick to learn the value of the erenherry, the fruit of a vin- which he found growing ild along the glass of the cranberry cheese. 1 cup found growing did along the of cottage cheese. 12 cup of finely sistant hostesses are Mrs. F. Clark, andy stretche of the New Engiand chopped nuts. 14 teaspoon of sait. Schwartz and Mrs. F. F. Clark, to the cold, ripening during the early fail the real and form in balls and sarve. and which responded very a sily to in past of crisp lattuce with either a

Climatic conditions then played boiled dressing or mayonnaise. havoe with the crop; for some sea- Place in saucepan 1 lb. of cranbersons there would hardly be any berries. 1 lb. of sugar. 2 cups of water; The Lady Engineers will hold a card
ries...the overdry eason and heavy frosts, all had their effect on the crop. Again there would be bumper crop. and so many terries that the crops, and so many terries that the crops, and so many terries that the color of t thrifty farmer would gather them cranberries. Set the colander over a large bowl or crock, and let the mix-will entertain at bridge and five hunwhere they would be received with a ture drip through slowly. This cran- dred Friday afternoon at the home of great deal of pleasure. In this way berry cocktail will be sparkling clear, Mrs. P. H. Cameron. The fame of the cranberry pread. and have a pretty color. To serve:

Then came an era when the farm- Brush the edge of thin glass with The annual musicale of the Lester

er. in the communities where th's white of egg, forming a band about Park Literary club will be given Tuesjuscious herry thrives, found it prof- 1 inch deep; roll in powdered sugar day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the table to commence the cultivation of and set aside to dry; fill glass about home of Mrs. F. L. Clark. Mrs. Edgar the cranberry. The story of long is full of finely chopped ice, then G. South, chairman of the music dehours of toil, then waiting patiently till with the prepared cranberry cock- partment of the club, has arranged during the long summer months, tail, garnish with spoon of whipped the following program: "At the pardly tells you any of the history of cream. the struggles of the early ploneers of this all-American Industry.

of sugar (three and one-half cups).

Bring to boiling point and cook for one-half hour; strain the jelly through a small hand-strainer in:0 the sterilized jelly glasses; place the pulp strained from this jelly in separate glasses and pack firmly into Activities for Ensuing Week in the glasses with back of spoon. The clubs, Lodges and Churches ut 34 cents. This cost is distributed Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. a meeting of will give a masquerade dance Thursas follows: One pound of cranber- the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episco- day evening in Foresters' hali. All

sugar, 14 cents; total, 34 cents. have a real secret for you. "Morning of Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Star" tells of the Indian squaws who strain out the skins and make them The Duluth Theosophical society Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladies of the berry choose, is just the thing for this is held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the moriai hall, courthouse, Tuesday, from this coming Wednesday at the Northland Country, ciub.

Crauberry Candy. either granulated sugar, or finely

Cranberry Salad. Place in mixing bowl: 1 6-ounce in nest of crisp lettuce, with either a after which the regular monthly

Cranberry Nectar. Place in saucepan 2 lbs. of cranber- linist; talk, "What Good Music Means Following are come good recipes ries. 3 quarts of water. 2 lbs. of to a Club," Mrs. George S. Richards; Following are come good recipes ries. 3 quarts of water. 2 lbs. of sugar. Stir well, and heat slowly to bolling point, then cook for 25 mlnutes; strain through jeliy bag or filter; place when cold in the punch bowl, add 3 bananas cut in thin slices. The wanderer (Schubert-Lizst), Miss Evelyn Lund, planiste; "Thou Art as a Lovely Flower" (Schubert-Lizst), The Wanderer (Schubert-Lizst), The Wanderer (Schubert-Lizst), George Suffei. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance at this meetwater, one and three-fourths pounds bits. 2 quarts of crushed ice. Stir to ing.

ries, 20 cents; one cup of water, noth- pal church wil be held at the home members and friends are invited. ing; one and three-fourths pounds of of Miss Ellen Boer.

Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladies of the This is less than 6 cents a glass for St. Thomas Aquinas guild will meet G. A. R., will hold its next regular a most delicious pure product. Now I at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cummings meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Memorial hali, courthouse. .

Westminster Auxiliary of the First

The Women's Auxiliary of the St.

home of Mrs. M. A. Nicholson. As-

meeting will be heid. All members

Brook" (Boesedeffre), "Waltz In A"

(Brahms), Miss Inez Melander, vio-

and evening on Wednesday, also a

keno party with lunch served in the

Court Eastern Star, No. 86, U. O. F.,

evening.

are urged to be present.



Anoka. The public is invited. The Morgan Park Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the club-

The Zenith Cadets will give a carand a variety of fancy articles will
take place in Memorial hall the same
take place in They can for the solid the rim. An expert sonic temple Saturday evening, Dec. 9. for the benefit of the old people at the requested to bring toys for the the benefit of th girls at Mansboro, Va.

At Dinner With Any Fowl The Parent-Teachers' association of the Congdon Park school will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. M. S. Hirschfield will discuss "Milk in Our Schools." The Parent-Teachers' association of the Congdon Park school will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. M. S. Hirschfield will discuss "Milk in Our Schools." The Parent-Teachers' association of the Congdon Park school will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. M. S. Hirschfield will discuss "Milk in Our Schools."



Mrs. Maude Wood Park, president of the National League of Women into a confection for the children of will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the G. A. R., will serve a business men's Voters, and one of America's most prominent women, will be in Duluth as the the tribe. This conserve, or cran- Temple building. An open study class lunch in the dining rooms of Me- guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the League of Women Voters W. C. A. This is the only meeting etc.

Pictured in the accompanying group are three splendid types of who feel that they have benefited more than words can teli from the help they have received through the Americanization work. Coming from far-away countries and unable to speak English, they are now learning our language and are American citizens. In the pictures are Mrs. Kukela, Mrs. Mllch and Mrs. Tulman. They represent the Finnlsh, Jewish and Scandinavian

o'clock so that they may sew for the Christmas sale which is to be held but that, as is to be expected, the work the women workers of the for-

Superior normal school, will speak the real issue—the appeal for more the attitude of the husband, the 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. A sale of tesses. The following program will on "When Duluth Hills Were Under-volunteer workers. A recent bulletin sea." For reservations call Hempton of the sea." For reservations call Hempton of the sea." Sea." For reservations call Hempton of the sea." Sea." For reservations call Hempton of the sea o

Endion reservoir on Fifteenth avethe G. A. R. ladies and said they could have the use of the slope just to be used will be the G. A. R. badge, the flag and the words "Garfield circle No. 4." These designs will be formed by flowers corresponding in color to the colors of the badge and

With Chester park on the left and

tractive places.

ls managed by the Trinity Cathedral them. tended by the public.

A meeting of the home management | being felt. group will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Lester Park school audi-

The Foreign Missionary Society of tradition and customs. Miss Hilda Peterson, delegate to the munity activitles. general conference, will speak.

. . . All reservations for the League of Women Voters' luncheon must be in use American freedom properly. by Monday night.

ship of Matinee Musicale will be held nurses, courts, English and citizen- ties that must be a part of the charduring November.



America is the melting pot! But little do many of us realize it, who live smugly in our individual communities and move in our limited circles of society. It is the man or woman who leaves the boundaries of his own community and goes out into the newly settled districts who really feels the thrill of the great American melting pot. Its significance is brought out keenly in many different ways, and one way which always proves effective to the average American is a parade on the Fourth of July, when people who have come from Europe, where the Italian green, white and red, the French tricolor, the Swedish yellow and blue, the Danish red and white, or the Belgian red, yellow and black, and the many other national colors meant all to them until very recently, march very proudly under the unfurled Red, White and Blue of the United States of America; but there is another way of realizing to the full the significance of the American melt-

gration; it is a school of "give and take." The American woman has found that the foreign-born woman has much to teach us.

An interesting thing, proving the point, happened last year in an Eastern college, where one of the daughters of a prominent family in town

Attitude Is Important. She took up Americanization work. as she has been industrially. At first she was most unsuc- "Clearer interpretation of Amercessful for she maintained an at- ican ideals, ideas and customs as titude of condescension towards the shown by our best standards of foreign woman and the reaction was family life. not always the most pleasant, so one | "Encouragement and opportunity day she went out with one of the to develop individual talent and senior workers to find the key to ability. gaining the interest and the confidence of the foreign woman and she finest work for this cause will be found that the first step towards through using wisely your personal gaining their friendship and towards natural contacts with the foreignattaining the goal set was to meet born. them half way or even more than "In addition, we urgo that you haif way-to be interested in their assist with such Americanization way of doing things, to respect programs as your church or club their ideas and ideals, to appreciate may be advocating; and offer your their customs, and in turn to show services to this committee for home them our customs, ideals, and ways. visiting, home teaching, entertain-Upon learning her lesson about at- ment for social gatherings and clerititudo she found that she was realiy cai work." beginning to make headway in the

work and at length she became vitally interested. Now, upon request ican women who have any spare time or vision of any girl or young woman to realize without actually enteramount of profit and good the Ameri- what to say or do." can woman gets from her contact with the foreign women in Americanization work. They can teach us much -sometimes it is recipes for tasty dishes, sometimes it is a characteristic type of handcraft, then again it may be a bit of history and custom. and alas! sometimes they can oven teach our American women manners

and good breeding. Efficient Committee Here. There is quite an efficient, Amerithrough her interests in the three these classes, and tho idea of holding chairmen in the department of is demonstrated.

foreign-born women, so that they can The Parent-Teachers' associations closely co-operate in securing volun- co-operate with the Americanization teor service to be as fine as any paid where the organizations exist.

Pressing Problem. "The Americanization problem is

one of the most pressing of many to the school for colored boys and at the home of Dr. Mary McCoy. possibilities for good and evil, that them of understanding American ous-Act four of "The Merchant of Ven. we cannot afford to ignore it. An toms, newspapers, directions for vari-The Parent-Teachers' association of the Grant school is entertaining at a dancing party next Friday evening. Good music has been promised and refreshments will be served.

Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Congregational church will meet at 1 a. m. on Monday at the home of the trial scene will be discussed.

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P. G. Phillips in regard to using the

working in this American foreign to the commission of the comm Boulevard side slope of the enlarged field are keenly conscious of the fact that therein lies one of tho nuo east and wixth street. Mr. Phil-lips gladly consented to the plans of that therein lies one of the that has ever come to the American that has ever come to the American woman; a service so vital, so fundamental, so gracious, that finding its the earth had settled. The designs equal will be difficult; a service that renders such a rich return that no woman, who can possibly make the

"The challenge to American womanhood was never greater than today, when reconstruction needs are felt she is oftentimes very lonesome in everywhere. Women must standard- this country: lastly, there is the ize their activities. We must con- woman who in her own country was sider the many demands made upon considered refined and cultured, who, will indeed beautify the entrance to us in the light of relative values; we due to connections of marriage or must compare, weigh, choose with for financial reasons, has come to this Many other citles have for years keen discrimination, determining country and for reason of her lack of

guild and has always been well at- "Do you know how many foreign- workers who go out in the field, this is trying hard to raise its share for in your relations with the members to an astonishing degree. There are the Masonlo home fund. On Nov. 23 and 24 at 8:15 p. m. a society vaudeville is being given at the Lester people, your church, your city and which reaps results most helpful to and 24 at 8:15 p. m. a society value ville is being given at the Lester Park school auditorium. There are fifty people in the cast, most of whom are members of Lakeside chapter.

people, your church, your city and the workers is the cutting out of the workers is the cutting out of colored pictures from the magazine advertising such common things of homemaking, housekeeping and citizenship? If you do not, ask citizenship? If you do not, ask citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the magazine and citizenship? If you do not, ask of the colored pictures from the col

What Foreign Woman Needs. "Specifically, the foreign woman ist in home management, will have "Sympathy and understanding, both etc. The names of the various artorlum. Miss Mary Bull, state special- needs from the American woman: necessary on account of the great ticles pictured are labeled underneath difference in education, experience, and the women learn conversational

the Norwegian-Danish Methodist "Sincere friendliness in the form conveys the meaning in any language. church will meet in the church par- of neighborly social contact with and it is merely a matter of attaching iors Monday evening at 8 o'clock. American home, church and com- English names to the articles. It is "Assistance in shopping, prepara- en English, and who can deny a

tion of American foods, making of few minutes' times in cutting out the American clothes. "Guldance in teaching children to women to find the key of understand-"Instruction and help in using ican? American institutions and resources

"Training in true citizenship, that A woman must be patriotle, loyal,

ing pot and that is through that great undertaking, Americanization work. It is a great school of learning that swells with the swelling tide of immi-

she may not be expioited politically

Direct Appeal to Women. This is a direct appeal to all Amer-

she gladly relates her experience and that they can give to a good cause. foreign languages and I never could ing the work what an unlimited get along, for I should not know has little pamphicts written in ail languages, which contain everything necessary for a beginner in the vork. The way in which the department works is most efficient and day y day the work grows more intersting. For instance, the district chairmen who are automatically members of a sub-committee of the Americanization committee of Duiuth secure general volunteer help who work as far as possible in the dis-

canization committee in Duluth tricts in which they live. Their duties headed by Judge Fesier, under which vary. Some visit the foreign-born here are several subcommittees, in- women and help the department to cluding the committee of women's get the histories of the families and naturalization, of which Miss Mar- invite the women to attend English garet J. Quilliard is chairman. Miss classes. If the women would like to Quilliard is also chairman of the de- take up English, but cannot get aw y partment for foreign-born women to attend school, home teaching conunder the public school system as ters are established in the homes of well as adviser to the Parent-Teach- the women themselves. There are all ers' association, so that she is able the way from 1 to 6 or 7 pupils in branches of her work to weld together them in the foreign-born woman's the organizations as far as the home has been one of the biggest foreign-born woman is concerned. factors in breaking down the feeling The women who are members of of restraint between the foreign and the subcommittee of the Americani- the native women. That "a war has zation workers also act as district lieen won and lost over a cup of tea"

teer service in this great undertaking. workers in reaching and establishing Miss Quilliard recently averred that relations with the foreign-born mothis planned for the afternoon. Mom- she had sometimes found her volun- ers in the various school districts service she had ever seen in qauity Considering all branches of the work is curtailed by the lack of eign-born women's department have enough volunteers. A veritable made 4,043 calls since it began work, There is to be a turkey supper at army of enthusiastic workers is really This has meant much to the Ameri-6:30 on Thursday at the Unitarian necessary to do this wonderful job of canization work, for often there are church. Mr. Merrill, president of the Americanizing justice, and so here is many obstacles to overcome such as women that they are too old to begin to learn. This is one of the biggest

The illiterate woman is one who, and brothers in her family or the

she is keenly eager for English ineffort to receive it, will deny herself struction. Then there is the woman with a fair education in the old of English and American ways, and used such floral decorations for at- carefully to which activities we will understanding is living in an engive our strength, our taient, our vironment very distasteful to her and time, influence or money. We must where she is helpless and lonely. The The ladles of Trinity Cathedrai weigh ourseives in the scales of true key to the situation for the last two guild will serve their annual turkey Americanism and see that we are classes of the women mentioned is dinner in the Cathedral hall Nov. 23 not wanting, then, having proved to an understanding of English. It is a at 6:30 p. m. This has become one ourselves that we are worthy of our mighty gateway, and it is up to the of the annual affairs of Trinity. Do- American ideals, we must share the American woman to offer her foreign nations are accepted from members power and beauty of these ideals sister that opportunity. If one canof the cathedral for the supplies. It with those who have come to seek not find it possible to join the ranks of the teaching Americanization born women are looking to you to does not prevent her from working teach them these ideals? Do you behind the lines. There are dozens know how many are watching you of ways in which she can be useful

yourself where your influence is assembled by other workers into scrap book form in a series of books on the house, the home and family. women's clothes, men's clothes, food. English in this way. The picture

clippings that will help the foreign ing America and of being an Amer-Qualities Necessary. Examinations for active member- such as free clinics, public health There are, however, certain quali-

FALL SEASON CROWDED WITH SOCIAL EVENTS

condescension if she would help the foreign woman to establish herseif physically, mentally and socially and as an American citizen in America. Volunteer service can open up the way, and it is up to the women of each community to see to it that the

when you realize that you really nent artist. It is being done every have been the link that has helped to day. connect the chain of friendship among women the world over that you have teen the direct means whereby some the direct means w

Any women interested in taking up the work are asked to register this coming week by telephoning feet and progressing without the prop Melrose 2327, board of education, or of the mother organization the in- "Romance" by sending is postcards with name, terest of the adult members began address and telephone number to to flag and now it has come to the tion, administration building, First take the interest that they should in Two movements from concerto in avenue same and Third street, and a the student recitals. notic will be sent about the next, meeting, where those interested will They are absolutely free and every learn details which will give them a one interested is invited to attend them. The next student recital of the

Needlework Guild Roundup Given Splendid Support

plate them but at last the wemen o'clock at the Endion church. that they work is completed Three of the musical numbers found following which is the study. for the year and they feel that the Mrs. Woodward Kirkpatrick, with total number of garments sent in Mrs. Carlotta Simonds at the organ.

Parties and Programs

* Senlor division, student sec- * tion, Matinee Musicale, 3 o'clock, * tion, Matinee Musicale, 3 o'clock, * average thirty-four less than ias: Anyone having seen pictures of the in the last car it is regarded as and the music of the drama. wonderf that the guild did as well mert taker in summed up to 5,244. High School Students Distribution has been made as follows. As occuted Charities, 2.285; To Hold Annual Auction Dether Home for Women, 322; Chil- Thanksgiving has always marked

Mrs. W. B. Matter, 165; Mrs. bc given at 3 o'clock Nov. 24. S ribner, 126; Mrs. W. J. Works, functions This ple 186; Mrs. A. W. Hartman, Mrs. Guild to Address Mershon, 131; Mrs. S. W. Dix. Sunday "Y" Vespers Weise, 12", Mrs. L. N. Kandeia, The religious department of the Y 06 Mrs. A F Swanstrom, Nr., 107; W. C. A., under the direction of Miss ments (too late to classify), 40.

Miss Horr to Give. Parts of Passion Play

forr enjoyed while she was there and lead in devotions. scenes from this great community led by Mrs. Stanley Grogan. The

must use common sense; she must be she be believed from the spirit of Student Musicians of Today Need Encouragement to Become Artist Musicians of Tomorrow

There is no reward or remunera- Many would not fail to go to a con- promptly at 3 o'clock next Tuesday * P. T. A., Congdon Park school, * tion in money nor is there much pub- cert when someone was to be fea- afternoon. The program which con- * 3:30 p. m. in school. licity or glory to the task, but there tured who has had quantities of pub- tains many interesting numbers will is a deep satisfaction and a reward licity, and especially since we don't run as follows. far greater toan that which can be miss a thing that is good. And yet Fugue culculated only by the women who how often one allows local young are doing the work, who are taking talent to pass by unnoticed until some Andante from fifth symphony .. part in one of the biggest jobs Amer- outsider picks it up and makes some ican women have undertaken, and young person whom we have passivethere is a feeling too big for words by itstened to for years into a promi- "These Are They" (from Oratorio.

helpiess timid and perhaps unhappy ment with a junior and senior diment of the younger generation in its beginning but like so many other

for the year and they feel that the in the Passion play will be sung by hav been unide on the public rested in hearing the spoken parts At Teachers' College

dret il me 31 Salvation Army, an event in the activities of Duluth and stunts will be played in the din- * club, 12:30 o'clock. 394, " James' (rphan home, 981; Central high school. On the preced-Swedarh liethan, home, 281; total, ing Wednesday the annual auction is report giving the contribu- ticularity hard, making pennants, turer on Mesopotamia, who expects to # grand from the various candy and fancy articles of all kinds. return to Duluth on Dcc. 8 to speak * p. m., Lester Park school audi-11) city runs as follows: The entire proceeds are given to before several of the ciubs in the city * torium. pres dent: Mrs. Ward charity, Thanksgiving dinners being and to the students of the state * Court Eastern Star No. 86, U. * Arm ir 149 Mrs A. M. Miller, 161; purchased, and this year money will teachers' coilege, called at the presi- * O F., masquerade dance in eve- * We be wing, 165; Mrs. W. C. also be given to the community fund, dent's office on Wednesday. or call 22 Mrs. J. F Killorin, 155; to the hospitals and to the Children's Mr C H- keyes 163; Mrs. E. G. home. The auction is to be held on President Bohannon went to Au- * church. Mrs Thomas Wood, 164; the afternoon of Nov. 29, the Gift shop rora on Friday to attend the annual * Ladies of Trinity Cathedral * the young queen of Serbia is as neat Ars. A. R. will be open in the school library on meeting of the school board members & Guild turkey dinner, 6:30 p. m., * a little walking frock as any queen have been provided for the best esthe factor 184 Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Nov. 24 and 25, and a sliver tea will of St. Louis county.

Willamson, 192; Mrs. Rene All the proceeds will be combined A very delightful program of plane lug . 8 . Mr. D. C. Rood, 124; Mrs. in one charity fund. The chairmen and violin seicctions was given in Greet, 143; Mrs. W. M. are John McCoy and Gail Meivin with chapel on Friday by Misses Julia ward 129; Mrs. A. H. Schwartz, Miss Hazel O'Neill as adviser. The Waldo, planist, and Inez Meiander. * Circle No. 5, Sacred Heart Cathe- * normal waistline is emphasized by a Mrs. T I) Merrill, 408; Mrs. public are urged to attend all of these violinist. The program was as foi-

Mr. P. H. Raisky, 117, Margaret Geneva Dahl, is offering to the young poland, 60; guild, 246 extra gar- women of Duiuth an interesting ves-An opportunity to stay at the home an interesting speaker, and it is a Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock olds are to be patronesses. of Anton Lang is not given to every privilege for Y. W. C. A. members and at the Greysolon tearooms. An ad-An erican who attends the Passion their friends to hear her. Mrs. Myrtie mission charge will be made and the crai well-known soloists and dramatic the riching who attends the Passion their friends to hear the readers, will be given at intervals durprivilege that Miss Nell Ames Colter is to preside at the meeting lief. during the past summer. Interesting Another phase of the work of the G. G. Bennett, E. L. Tuohy, Bentley P. Graves, Mrs. Agnes Johnson Specht,

Dreamland Adventures

A SLICE OF SUMMER

By Daddy

Mr. and Mrs. Song Sparrow find a The saucy English Sparrows made

mer." They boast of their find, and they screeched,

CHAPTER VI.

Saved by a Song.

wlidly about, they pecked at flowers

Mr. and Mrs Song Sparrow looked

at the rascally English Sparrows in

the fine home the Song Sparrows had

Junk and Janet waved their arms and shouted trying to drive the Eng-

lish Sparrows out. Daddy Dog barked and a pped his jaws. But still the

Suddenly a door flew open. "Hoity-

totty, what is all this row?" cried a

rough voice. The speaker was the

nwner of the hothouse. He was aston-

ished to find his lovely garden under

glass changed into a rowdy, dusty

"How will I get these birds out of

nousy birds kept up their racket.

hoped to enjoy all winter.

matched down a gun.

'I wa't shoot!" cried Janet.

Sparrow and out them under her coat

Sonw Sparr W

i r 3 hothouse."

his f ce lighted up.

and plants.

The English Sparrows made a great

They acreeched, they flew

Cari Parrish. "Holy City") ...

'To a Water Lily"......MacDowell to lift up her head and say, "I am an man, of the voluntaries in the training and encourageMeditation from "Thias"....Massenet Ethel Barnes-Swing Song. musical work. All went well in the Grace Currie, Irma Johnson, accompanist.

> Second-Andante. Clarice Helmer.

It he taken ome time since the the second program of her current About Life." The study is based on actual roundup of the Liuluth Needie- drama course next Tuesday morning the Book of Mark. Ali girls are inwerk gual to out the denations and at 10:15 and Thursday evening at 8 vited to join this class, which meets for supper in the Junior room at 6,

> This evening the young women of Washburn hall, state teachers' col- * evening; keno party, evening. lege, are to be hostcsses to the out- * St. Thomas Aquinas guild, 2:30, * of-town students, living in Duluth * home of Mrs. J. E. Cummings. homes, at a children's costume party. * League of Women Voters' Following a short program, games * Inneheou, Northland Country

neld, for which everyone works par- Sheik Raphael Immanuel, a lec- * 8 p. m., Temple building.

lows: Scene dc Balict, (de Berit). "Hark, Hark, the Lark," (Schubert-Liszt), piano; Waltz In A, (Brahms), and Minuet, (Hochstein), violin; Caprice Viennois, (Kreisier),

Society to Attend Musicale-

will tell of her recent travels in the from national authorities a group of "Camping in Paiestine." Mrs. Guild is for a tea-musicale to be given on Leod, George W. Arms and T. A. Reyn-

Daily Fashion Hint



Jack and Janet were filled with fear "Thank you for helping me to get at that if the man shot in the flock rid of those pesky Sparrows,' said the of birds he might shoot Mr. and Mrs. hothouse man. "How can I pay

"You can pay us by letting Mr. and Why net?" shouted the man. "This Mrs. Song Sparrow stay in your slice of summer all winter, and giving "I you shoot, you may shoot holes them a meal of crumbs every day," answered Janet. The hothouse man The man lowered his gun. "That is frowned. true," h aid. "But tell me how to "I don't want any birds in my hot-

as before.

get rid of these pesky English Spar- house," he grumbled. rows without breaking my glass or "Sing!" whispered Janet to Mr. spolling my lower or vegetables." Song Sparrow. And at that Mr. Song Jack thought over the matter, then Sparrow sang as he had never sung smartness. This model in straightbefore, a sweet, gladsome song. The line effect has, cascade draperies, "I know how to get rid of them," he face of the hothouse man softened. whispered to the man. "Smoke them "That is a pretty song," he said. the skirt. The soutache braid is der laur each of chopped dates and ensured in these columns in their The man thought that a good plan. while winter storms rage. These lower edge of the blouse and upper raisins, and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilia. turn. This requires considerable time He i ghted a fire in one corner of the singing birds may stay.' bothouse and covered it with wet "Whit! Whit! Whit! We still stay attractively about the round, collar- spread thinly over the bottom of a received. So if a personal or quicker leave A heavy sin the rolled up, and sing, but boast no more," sang less neck. Medium size requires 43, greased pan. Bake in a moderate reply is desired, a stamped and self Janet caught Mr and Mrs. Song Whit!"

story of a Thanksgiving turkey.)

* S. E. Matter.

Marion Marshali. Julie Waldo. "The Birthday" Woodman G minor.....Mendelssohn

Matinee Musicale is to be given by Orchestral accompaniment on second piano, Irene Olson.

drama which Miss Horr will give as theme is "The Teachings of Jesus & L. Clark.

ing room of the dormitory.

Tea for Persian Relief

Mesdames W. H. Cole, H. A. Dancer, on the program will be Miss Gertrude r nal experiences will consequent- religious department is the Bible Neff, C. N. Pace, Isaac Moore, F. H. added to the reading of some of study class on Tuesday night at 6:30, Raisky, W. H. Locker, Norman D. Mc-

Prepared Especially for The Herald By Pictorial Review



AFTERNOON MODE SMARTLY

INTERPRETED. The Parisienne cails it "achieving gentleness," when braid is used with restraint in the trimming of a frock of black satin crepe. Incidentally, bunches of braid. Pictorial Review dress, No. 9949, sugar.

Inches bust. Price, 35 cents.

Women Offered Chance to * CLUB CALENDAR Study Dressmaking, Millinery and * Evening Shakespeare class, 9 * 7:45, home of Dr. McCoy. Spring Group, Pilgrim Congregational church, home of Mrs.

* Philathea class of Temple Bap- * Bach # tist church in the evening at home of Mrs. Charles Johnson. Education and Home departhappiness. They do play an impor- classes are both practical and trained. * ment, Twentleth Century club, * tant part in the family budget, and a The courses offered are unit courses * at Library, 2 o'clock. housewife must know how to buy, so that a woman desiring to make a Foreign Missionary society, * what to buy, and how to utilize ma- dress, cannot come to these classes Norwegian-Danish church parlors, 8 p. m. Ladles' Guild, Endlon church * keeping as the planning and cook- efficient seamstresses are turned out. schedule: Circle No. 1, Mrs. F. J. * ing of meals. "Hats" are the final * Bruha, leader, at 2 p. m. at the * jouch to a costume, and one can wear Taking a course in one of the * home of Mrs. Arthur Collins; * a dress for a much longer time and classes is a woman whose husband is

Tuesday.

home of Mrs. M. A. Nicholson, * have. * in afternoon, Woodman hall, * Garfield Circle No. 4, Ladies * classes of Duluth there is a depart-* moriai hall, courthouse. * copal church, 7:30 p. m., at * ings are held in the evening and some is right at your door?

Fashion News

and New York.

Daily Tips to Women From

Correspondents of The

Herald in Paris, London

By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.

Queen's Waiking Frock.

Full Skirt Rejected.

London, Nov. 18 .- The very ful

skirt which both Parisian and Lon-

don dressmakers introduced at the

beginning of the season has so far

been definitely rejected, such is the

ern woman. Slim styles are what

London fashionable women demand

weights of velvet and satins about

today, pointing out sensibly that they

Evangelist Catholic church, * Woodland, sale, afternoon and * Thursday.

* ning, Foresters' hall, Turkey supper, 6:30, Unitarian * which Charlotte of the Avenue des * Cathedral hall.

* ter Park school. Friday. * two rows of black silk braid and the * drai, bridge and five hundred, * girdie of old gold and coral. * in afternoon, home of Mrs. P. H. * Grant school P. T. A., dancing * party in evening.

Forward Guild, First Presby- * terian church, 3 p. m., Miss Perie Reynolds. Open study einss, Duluth astounding independence of the mod-* Theosophical society, 8 p.

Ostrich Feathers in Fans. New York, Nov. 18 .- Ostrich tips as ing the afternoon. Those appearing fams shown today. Black chantilly curied ostrich in black and American Miss Peric Reynolds, Mrs. Irwin Buckbeauty.' Rose point lace in a deep man, George Suffel and Robert Mcshade of ivory is tricked out with Kee. Mrs. Louis Dworshak and Mrs. ostrich tips in ivory and turquoise. G. G. Bennett will play the accompaniments. Also Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz

Proctor Organizes Part of

Twentieth Century Club On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Twentieth panel at the sides of bronze silk Century club organized a branch at braid Proctor with twelve initial members. Mrs. C. B. Gilbert was elected chairman; Mrs. L. R. Lynn, vice chairman; Mrs. T. A. Wiking, secretary, and Mrs. R. K. Weich, vice chairman. The study committee, which will arrange been reported here during the hunting the program, will include Mcsdames season and that is Carl Wickstrom of W E Morong W H M Stewart and White Elk township, who with a com-W. E. Morong, W. H. M. Stewart and M. Tryder.

will give a short talk on the condi-

tions in Persia, his native land.

A Radiotometer will show you how much alcohol is in strom called to friends who were near the water in your radiator and at by and they brought him to Aitkin for what temperature the mixture will medical attention. The injured man freeze. Price \$1.75. Scrvice Motor is reported to be recovering. company, Ford dealers, 122-124 East Superior street, Duiuth, Minn.-Ad-

Cooking at Night School Classes "Clothes!" The very word seems during the day. Whenever there are of education, Posters advertising the to bring to mind a series of worries fifteen people desiring lessons a class contest are to be placed on the bulle- will precede the lecture. and disappointments. Clothes as a pay \$1, and they are entitled to take * necessity bring worry, and clothes as as many subjects in as many classes necessity bring worry, and clothes as as many subjects in as many classes DR. M. S. RICE WILL

acrlais to the best of advantage. This only, without taking the fundamentis as important a factor in house- als of sewing. In this way the most Where It Helps, * Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. C. Strom. * not grow tired of it or feel that peo- making just a moderate salary, and having served at the First church for * leader, at 1:30 p. m. at the home * ple wish she would wear something who has been chabled through her seven years, Dr. Rice has been pastor * of Mrs. A. J. Gladman; Circle No. * eise if she can occasionally change studying to make all of her own * 3, Mrs. R. E. Donaldson, leader, * her appearance by a different colored clothes and hats, and the clothes for odist church of Detroit. Notwith-* at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. * hat. Girls and women fairly love her four children. The saving in this * A. L. Gravatt; Circle No. 4, Mrs. * hats. but it is as a luxury and not case has been remarkble and a de-* A. Herschieb, leader, at 2 p. m., * for the more covering of one's head. cided help to her husband. He is on-* at the home of Mrs. Birdsall. * A working girl cannot have several abled to use the money saved for * new hats at \$20 apiece, and one gets other family investments. Statistics in the United States and Canada. Dur-Morgan Park Deiphian society, * frightfully tired of wearing the same show that one can, in three weeks, ing the war he spent considerable * thing every day; nor can she have learn to make a hat that will only Westminister Auxiliary, First * many new dresses at the price she cost \$4 to the maker and which would * Presbyterian church, 2 o'clock, * must pay in the shops. Neither can cost \$25 in any shop. * the mother of several children dress The cooking classes aim to teach

Women's Auxiliary, St. Louis * herself or her children as she would the women food values, proper cook-* Medical association, 1 o'clock. * like if she has to buy everything they ing of foods, preservation of foods, and now to plan properly prepared * The Lady Eugineers' card party * A method has evolved in this edu- meals. During the canning season cational system of ours whereby any- women are instructed in canning and Annual musical of Lester Park * one who wants it can have practical- preserving, and can bring their own * Literary club, home of Mrs. F. * iy free instruction on a variety of fruits and vegetables which they can * subjects. In the night school put up in the classes. Why do things a harder way, less * of the G. A. R., 2 o'clock, Me- * ment of economics, and under this efficiently, and at a greater cost when * are sewing classes, millinery and the opportunity of studying practical * Altar Gulld of St. Paul's Epis- * domestic science classes. Some meet- subjects under competent instructors

PUPIL AND TEACHER ASKED TO COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST Notes by Wire

Duluth school children 14 years enth and cighth grades and elementary school teachers have been requested to participate in the 1922 national safety essay and lesson contest which ends Dec. 4, Hay Latham, assistant superintendent of schools, stated this morning. The children will submit essays on My Share in Making the Highways

Safe." The subject for the teachers is "A Practical Lesson Teaching Paris, Nov. 18 .- Among the gowns Safety on the Highways." Three national prizes will be Champs Eiyses recently designed for awarded to students competing in the could desire. It is of navy serge, Lakeside Chapter, No. 225, O. * less than ankle length, with slightly girls. A trip to Washington, with * E. S., vaudeville, 8:15 p. m., Les- * rounded neck and long siceves. It is all expenses paid, is the first na-

> Impressions of the

Passion Play Will be the second program of Miss Nell Ames Horr's Current Drama Course, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10:15 a. m.; Thursday, Nov. 23, at

8 p. m. **Endion Methodist** Church Single Admission, \$1.10 Including war tax

Neat Bronse Shocs, New York, Nov. 18 .- Nothing is Everyone interested is invited to at- neater than a bronze shoe, a happy compromise between the ordinary and the sumptuous. Some of the later bronze shoes shown here today are of brocade with a clever overlaying of bronze kid bands. Others are in bronze kid with a triangular

> Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to panion was looking over some timber when a bullet went through his body below the heart. Whoever did the shooting did not show up and Wick-

Dr. M. S. Rice, Nov. 21.—Advertise-

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

SOME GOOD RECIPES FROM READERS

spoonfuls on a greased pan, not too ized jars and cool. near together (to leave room for Mrs. B.: Sweet Gherkin Pickiespreading.) Bake in a hot oven. Five hundred small cucumbers, Dissolve 2 ounces of bitter chocolate each of cincamon, alispice and cloves in 5 tablespoons of boiling water. 3 pounds of brown sugar and 5 sma Cream ½ cup of butter, gradually red peppers. Let the cucumbers stand adding to it 11/2 cups of granulated overnight in a mild brine (one cup of sugar; now also add the yolks of 4 salt to a gallon of water); in th eggs, beat vigourously, then add the morning put them into the cold vinedissolved chocolate, 1/2 cup of sweet gar and bring to a boil. Add the milk, 1% cups of flour mixed and spices and sugar and let continue to sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking boil for only 3 or 4 minutes, then seal powder; flavor with 1 teaspoon of while hot in sterilized jars, put'in vanilla and, last, fold in the stiffly the red peppers into the jars at the beaten whites of the 4 eggs. Turn into same time. (If your vinegar is strong a greased loaf-cake pan and bake diluic it with 1 quart of water.) 40 minutes in a moderate oven."

Mrs. R. T. Date Sticks-Two eggs. . All inquiries addressed to Miss

The following excellent recipes 1 pound of seedless raisins, 4 large have been generously sent in to me oranges (cut the pulp and rind into from column readers to publish so small pieces) and 1 large cup of that other women may enjoy them: broken wainut meats. Wash the F. B. L.: Oatmeal Wafers—Beat 2 pluins and cut them in halves, reeggs well with a pinch of sait added moving stones. Put the plums with to them. Add 1 tablespoon of meltcd 1 glass of water over the fire to stcw; butter, .1 cup of granulated , sugar when they have cooked for ten minmixed with 1 teaspoon of baking utes, add the other ingredients and 2 powder, and stir in 2½ cups of dry, let continue to cook. Stir frequently. uncooked oatmeal. Flavor with 1 When the conserve is quite thick, reteaspoon of vanilia and drop by tca- move from fire and turn into steril-

A Reader: Chocolate Loaf Cake- quarts of cider vinegar, 2 ounces

which are set into the side seams of % cup of sugar, % cup of flour sifted Kirkman in care of the "Efficient "It would cheer me and my family stitched in girdle effect about the der, 1 cup each of chopped dates and answered in these columns in their edge of the skirt. It is also used Mix together in the order given, then however, pwing to the great number the Song Sparrows. "Whit! Whit! yards 36-inch materiai, with two oven. When cool cut in narrow strips, addressed envelope must be inclosed and dip, or roll, these strips in with the question. Be sure to "The smoke can't hurt you there," she (Next week will be told the funny Sizes, 16 to 29 years and 34 to 42 Housekeeper: Pium Conserve—Six the name of your city and state.—The your full name, street number and pounds of plums, 5 pounds of sugar, Editor.

a free trip to Washington, \$300 for on collision.

RETURN FOR LECTURE IN DULUTH TUESDAY

As the third number of the Popular sented at the First Methodist church this season, Dr. M. S. Rice, Detroit, Mich., wiil appear next Tuesday evestanding that this is one of the largest Methodist churches in the country, he has found time to appear on the lecture platform at many places time overseas.

The title of the lecture for next Tuesday night is "Junk." Very little known is locally as to just what the subject matter of the lecture will be, but word has come to Duluth that this is one of Dr. Rice's strongest public addresses. He has been collecting material for it for a number of years and has only lately assembled it in shape for the platform. He said a short time ago that he intended to take the lecture to several of the smaller towns and give it some "conditioning exercises" so as to have it in the best possible shape for its Duluth appearance. It is safe to say that if he undertakes to speak on any

liver, what angle his remarks would Teachers who enter the contest will take. He replied that thert would be compete for a first prize of \$500 and no angle at all-it would be a headthe second prize and \$200 for the him during his residence in Duluth,

Contest awards are given by the as well as those who have come to National Automobile Chamber of know him by his subsequent appear-Commerce and the program is ap- ances here, are looking forward with proved by the United States bureau keen interest to his lecture here. A

Wireless waves penetrate brick and mortar and even the solid earth with the greatest ease, but they can not pass through metals. Metals behave to them as a mirror does to light, reflecting them and turning them aside from their path.



of the popular fads and fallacies, his remarks will be very interesting. He was recently asked, with regard to

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STAR ATTRACTIONS LOOM BRIGHT ON DULUTH'S HORIZON

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra With Henri Verbrugghen and Fiske O'Hara Come Friday; Broadway Bill at Orpheum and Master Raymond and Italian Band at New Lyric.

By JAMES WATTS.



GOOD SHOW at every heater seems to forecast correctly the offerings for the coming week. Perhaps the reviews will be different, but it is hardly possible f one is to judge by reas comment elsewhere.

Vaud wille is making a strong pleahis seasen, both here and in other nes throughout the country. Bills e halding up week after week even the lower prices. There has not reason in years when the wo-a-day offered such uniformly exellent ir grains. In judging vaudetile, however, one must remember hat its other name is variety and pills are made up to meet a variety to te. It is only reasonable, then, that you should see an act ocasionally that does not appeal to ou. It may give somebody else a

Vext week's slr w might be aptly described as a "bill from Broadway" John I. Hymer is a playwright and actor is metrop d tan standing, beus co-author with Sam Shipman of Fat I. West," one of the most popolar Brone ay succes es of a decade. le has written many playlets and is tarring a Tom Walker From Dime," one of his own sketches. Ade ade Hell comes from Ziegield's Midnight Frolies, and Don Baray, a Duluth boy, comes from

Liegield's Follies. Hand and more bands is the order things. The New Lyric has arroughd to bring Master Raymond, the bry pridigy, with Sacco's Italian Land. Morter daymond is said to be the sangest saxophone solust and bank a nductor in the world, at 1 r bu wn as the Little Sousa. M's Plutena Chappelle, soprano, is all aist with the band.

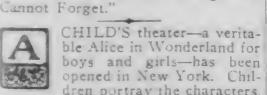
Buine & Womin's Club week at the New Garrick will bring a crowd of special conge features every evetong, with he Central high school udents adding both tempht. Many Duluth's best artists will be on the various programs. Mary Brown, o in epile, who was associated with me Chicago Symphony orchestra, the fler clance specialties with six Justing girls. Space does not perit is to use the programs in full.

FTER Irene Castle's flop the tailure to keep her enr gement here, it is of inerest to announce the com-Type of the Minneapolis at the triduct v. Henry Verbrug-Find Oberhoffer, who has and acred the crohestra many years, broad this seison and the orne transfer the leading dithe nord as guest leaders. Lerry erbrugghen is the first and the not videly honored conto the cirect the Mill City or-Times on. He is a composer of disthat in a violinist of the highest atwater is, s well as a conductor. It is a mile that he will render a our puniter in Duluth when he

am s r. xt Friday. Arr. George S. Richards is sponring the engagement of the ortra here.

On the same evening Fiske Hara, the Irish tenor and actor, with his charming wife, Pat Clary, appear at the Lyceum in their arest play, "The Land of Romance." I'm is a new play, written by Anne ich)'s, and Mis, Clary returns to the stage this season after a year's bsence. O'Hara has been making the rounds for many years, and each year he adds new admirers and patrons to his following.

HAS been several years ince the Orpheum circuit, has announced the appearance at Eddie Leonard, the minstrel comedian, as one really like a wonderland. It is a tibloid minstrel oddity, entitled about. The Minstrel's Delight," in which There are "Cinderella," "Jack and



boys and girls-has been nerican dollars.

liad its premier, New York society on the screen. The supporting east from the pen of Aiexandre Dunas, or costumes, includes such artists as Ethel Gran- Eddie Miller and company will Scenes of dazzling splendor, flashing Of course, one of the main attri-

And they say the playhouse is Frank Butler.



its season's stellar features, for life-sized normal theater, roomy and Leonard has not made a com- comfy, you know; just as big as plete tour of the circuit since 1917, some of the theaters on Broadway ing adieu to his triends in the West. designing was done by Willy Po- don after the conclusion of her pres- Nov. 19.

The Minstrel Plutocrat," since the "The Flying Trunk," "Puss in for the Keith time. offering is so elaborate and the cos- Boots," "Red Riding Hood," "Hansel tume changes so numerous and and Gretel" and "Sleeping Beauty." Beatrice Doane is rehearsing a new

Mr. Leonard's act was written and The theater is only just a part of laged by himself. His new songs the huge building of the Heckscher "Town Talk," the Shubert "unit" are "Cleo," "Mammy Eyes," "Man foundation. August Heckscher, now production which played Hartford, Duiuth, Minn. from Dixieland" and "Songs We dead, liked children. He was a mil- Conn., last week, gave a special perto help make them happy. .

ble Alice in Wonderland for FORMER SCREEN RUBE

plays. This sounds almost like a opportunity to see him in what many show. fairy tale, but it is a true story of a critics who have had previews are When the boys' and girls' theater humor, wit and tenderness expressed week at Kansas City. things went off properly, and inci- etts, Douglas Gerrard, Victor Potel, Moines, lowa, Dec. 3. dentally paid five simoleons for the Thomas Jefferson, Stanton Heck,

GOSSIP OF THE TWO-A-DAY and just as beautiful. The mural Bessie Barriscale is to play in Lon-time opening at Winnipeg. Can., events of the week, F. A. Patrick

PAT (MALLEY AND RICHARD (MICKEY) DANIELS IN MY WILD IRISH ROSE, AT ZELDA BEGINNING TODAY

18 assisted by a small company the Bean Stalk," and "Jack is Climb- Eugene Strong, formerly with "The Rosalie Palmer and Renee and Alice hat includes Stewart and Olive, ing Fast," "The Pied Piper," "Snow Broken Wing" company and in vaudeJoined the "Cameo Revue" on the
White;" "The Seven Dwarfs," "The ville with Valeska Suratt, is trying Keith time last week. The comedian of burnt cork and Princess and the Swineherd," "The out a new aet this week with Hazel skilled musicians which is carried to skilled musicians which is carried to shoe dancing might call his act Frog Prince." "The Little Mermaid," Mann, formerly of Duffy and Mann, formerly of Duffy and Mann, formerly of his assist him in the rendering of his

and his performance is said to be the stage of this newest of ideas in Keith time shortly. Cari Weiner, theaters. planist, will assist Miss Doane.

lionaire, and he gave \$4,000,000 away formance for the erippled inmates or

Francis Bushman and Beverly dren portray the characters, When Charles Ray comes to the plause they received when they York showing with the new act at the a happy manner.

playhouse-built with hard calling his masterpiece. It is the "Parior, Bedroom and Bath," con- for a break-in. costilest picture Ray has ever made, densed for vaudeville by May Tully, This institution is embraced in the and is credited with being a vehicle and featuring Helen Goodhue in the Heckscher foundation and is situated that allows him full play of his tai- role originally ereated by Florence ents, his peculiar capability for Moore, opened on the Orpheum last the Zelda, is a dramatic picture of three acts and Manager Pitou has and "Rosmersholm."

Brevities" last week at Chicago. "Stars of Yesterday" has been Friday evening, Nov. 24, in his new gorgeous. Eddie is all silk and satin All these stories are unfolded upon act by Louise Martrit, entitled "The routed over the Orpheum time, start- play with songs, "Land o'Romanee,"

opens his Orpheum tour Nov. 19, at peared in,

. . .

adventure, mystery and revenge spared no expense in either scenery been given a route over the Orpheum wealth and power.

Club week at the Garrick theater. Special features have been arranged

for each night. Tonight Is High School night, and the Girls' Glee eiub of Central will sing. Monday night will be Lodge night and some of the popular features of the recent Eiks' minstrel show will be presented. Tuesday night a maie quartet wili render several numbers. The singers are: W. H. Hancock, Frank Fenstermacher, Leo Sehwartzendover and Aiex Mas-

Wednesday will bring one of the big Style night, when the Patrick styles ding adieu to his triends in the West. designing was done by Willy Polife is coming to the local Orlife is coming to the l Main Street theater, Kansas City. ers of Miss Neilie Stoughton's classes will put on several numbers.

actor-singer, wili be seen for one various songs. night only at the Lyceum theater, by Anna Nichois, who for the last The first appearance of Mrs. Fiske Albert E. Smith, president of this "When Knighthood Was in Flow-

wealthy young portrait painter. Fiske plays the titie role which, like of a master. Biossom Seeley and Boys are booked whom every mother in Ireiand is try- the play itself, will make a departure to mance for the erippied inmates of the Newington Home for Crippled to play the Palace, Chicago, week of ing to eatch, but he is helped out of from the genre of comedy in which the Newington Home for Crippied Dec. 31, with several weeks to follow. his many difficulties by a little she has been seen for the last few make the series the most ambitiously Brandon Tynan, whose stage caragged street gamin whom he has seasons. Jay and Milt Britton and Band, with befriended and taken in. Like all Rehearsals are now in progress, un-

dren portray the characters, dress flavored when they received when th "Novelty Song and Danee Revue," O'Hara's leading woman, after a Sadtler, Ernita Laseelles, Miriam Col- twelve: "The Ninety and Nine" by opened around New York last week for a break-in.

Sadtler, Ernita Laseelles, Miriam Collins, Ceiia Benjamin, Heien Jackson Ramsay Morris; "Masters of Men" by the ragged little boy. Others in the cast are Dudley Clements, Mae Wash-"Monte Christo" for Zelda.

"Monte Christo" for Zelda.

"Monte Christo," soon to open at "Monte Chr

Dowling Writes New One. was out in numbers, just to see that din, Jacqueline Logan, Thomas Rick- open on the Orpheum time at Des jeweis, gorgeous palaces are shown. butes to all of Mr. O'Hara's piavs are "Sally, Irene and Mary," now play-, Girl" by C. N. and A. M. Williamson; one time member of the Chicago pen on the Orpheum time at Des jeweis, gorgeous palaces are shown. butes to all of Mr. O'Hara's piavs are The cast is headed by John Gilbert the various songs that he is heard ing at the Casino theater, has virt- "Steele of the Royal Mounted" by Opera company; is coming to this as the count of Monte Christo, who in and this season he will sing "Land ten a new musical comedy cailed James Oliver Curwood; "The Tender- country to make a thirty-five weeks" Edyth Chapman, Kate Lester and Anatol Friediand and Girls have comes into possession of untold o'Romance," "Broth of a Boy," "Thank Page Mr. Sullivan." It will probably foot by Alfred Henry Lewis; "Who's tour in "two-a-day" under Keith God for a Garden," "Father O'Flynn" be produced later in the season. | Who" by Richard Harding Davis.

SHOW CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK ON THE LOCAL STAGE.

ORPHEUM-John B. Hymer and company in "Tom Walker From

NEW ARMORY-Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen, guest conductor, Friday evening. LYCEUM-Fiske O'Hara in "Land o' Romance," Friday evening.

ON THE LOCAL SCREEN. NEW GARRICK-Business Women's Club week. Katherine Mac-

Donald in "White Shoulders" and Mary Brown and dancers. Central high school night. NEW LYRIC-Strongheart in "Brawn of the North" and Master Raymond Baird and Sacco's Italian band.

LYCEUM-Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." ZELDA-Pat O'Malley and Richard Daniels in "My Wild Irish Rose," and Chester Maher, baritone. STRAND-Roy Stewart in "Back to Yellow Jacket."

NEW ASTOR-House Peters and Virginia Valli in "The Storm."

and "Wishes Three." Another charm | VITAGRAPH ANNOUNCES

that is added to the appearance of ACTOR-SINGER, HERE FRIDAY the actor-singer is a quartet of

skilled musicians which is carried to pieture news of the week is the an- with his employers, Famous Players-Mrs. Fiske in "Paddy." special productions.

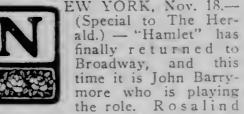
few seasons has written the various this season, under the management of company, obtained the rights to novels er" is now being shown three times Walter Newman, in "Profiteering," plays that the Irish singer has appens his Orpheum tour Nov. 19, at peared in, This year the story of the play rett, which is to open at the Lyceum most famous authors and playrights formance starts at 5:15 p. m. deals with the adventures of a theater, Roehester, N. Y., Nov. 20. Mrs. —each one a masterplece from the pen second week at the Strand. By the

Kidnaped Millionaires" by Frederick English dramatist. Upham Adams; "My Man" by Edith Ellis; "The Man From Brodney's" by Eddie Dowling, writer and star of George Barr McCuteheon; "A Shop Charles Dalmores, French tenor,

"HAMLET" WITH JOHN BARRYMORE RETURNS TO OLD BROADWAY

Three Barrymores Will Soon Be in New York Houses: Martha Hedman Has One Failure After Another; the Elements Strong Feature in Films.

By RALPH WILK. EW YORK, Nov. 18 .-



the role. Rosalind Fuller, who was in the "Greenwich Village Follies," enacts the part of Ophelia, and Arthur Hopkins, the producer, made a bold step when he intrusted the role to a comparative unknown. Tyrone Power and Whitford Kane are among the veteraus

in the cast. "Hamlet" is housed at the Sam H. Harris, which has usually been devoted to plays of a lighter nature. Ethel Barrymore continues at the

Longacre in "Rosa Bernd," and now that Lionel has returned from Europe, the Barrymores three will soon be well represented on Broadway. Lionel is expected to appear in "The Fountain," by Eugene O'Neill, under the Hopkins banner.

David Belasco is also dabbling with things Shakespearean and has been rehearsing "The Merchant of Venice" for several weeks. David Warfield, of course, will play Shylock, while other principals will include Marie Servoss, Philip Merivale and others.

Martha Hedman is having little luck this season. She is being provided with poor plays, and her last vehicle, produced the latter part of October, ran only a few days. It was such a rank failure that its name

has escaped the writer. Novelty plays continue to appear on Broadway. The latest is "Six Characters in Search of an Author," with Brock Pemberton as the producer. Producer Pemberton, who is a former publicity man, advertised that his play was not one for morons. "Capt. Applejack," George White's "Scandals" and "It's a Boy" have started to fill out-of-town engagements. "Partners Again" will start

on tour next month. "The Gingham Girl" will continue to make thousands of "Bluebird" cookies, judging from the crowds that are attending the dainty musical comedy at the Earl Carroll The principals, with the exception of Amelia Summerville, are all recruits from vaudeville and were little known. They include the diminutive Eddie Buzzell, the principal comedian; Russell Mack, Bertie Beaumont, Louise Allen and Helen Ford. The producers are Lawrence Schwab and Daniel Kussell, whose efforts heretofore have been confined 1

vaudeville. "Hospitality," by Leon Cunningham, a newcomer, was given its premiere at the Equity Forty-eighth Street theater this week. It is the second of the Equity plays and its cast is headed by Louise Closser

Hale and Tom Powers. Violet Heming, who surprised her admirers by appearing in "The Rubicon," the naughtiest play presented on Broadway in several seasons, has had a change of heart. She is to appear in "The Lucky One," by A. A. Milne, whose offerings are never indelicate. Incidentally, this will be Miss Heming's first appearance under the management of the Theater

EW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Special to The Herald)—(Special to that important production lost that does not utilize the forces of nature, seems to be the slogan of picture producers. The latest to picturize the elements s William Fox, who is showing 'The Town That Forgot God." It

has an entire town swept away by a "The Sin Flood," shown at the Capitol this month, also has a striking climax, in which the Mississippi is shown overflowing its banks. A rain and electrical storm is an

mportant factor in David Wark Griffith's "One Exciting Night," while Burton King has also used a storm in "The Streets of New York." Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood" playing to capacity business at the Lyric. It is making ticket speculators happy and is doing more business than many legitimate attractions. A few doors west of the Lyric is the Apollo, where "One Ex-

citing Night" is being shown. Rodolph Valentino is again on TWELVE SPECIAL PLAYS Broadway. His "The Young Rajah" One of the high lights in the motion was shown at the Rivoli last week. Valentino is having legal difficulties nouncement of Vltagraph's twelve Lasky, and there are rumors he will enter vaudeville.

> "Oliver Twist" was held over for a way, its star, Jackie Coogan, has

bold stroke for better art in the his- reer has varied from an appearance A TAILOR-MADE MAN Bayne, because of the wonderful apa happy manner.

The company includes Henry Herbert.
This season Mr. Pltou takes great
Roy Gordon, Edward Donneily, Joseph
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DRAMA, VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPL

MUSIC AT THE THEATERS

D. J. Michaud, Conductor.

Exit music-"Somehow I Know" Rosso-Erickson

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LYBIE CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Special musical pregram for Prol do to Act 1, 'Azora' ... H. Hadley Artist's Reverl' Aubrey " char " - " Ar de Ballet." from 's mor and Pelilah". Saint-Saens Carnival Venetian' Burgman Salvian Sketches" Helm ntilin in the Morning" Denaldson

Orpheum-John B. Hymer in "Tom Walker From Dixie.'

'Word rful You" Gus Edwards

Famous nones and talent galore make up the coming bill at the Oramorrow afternoon. Several of the I by to have milde names for them-- ve on Iroadway and their fame ha traveled far and near. No less polynomic than John B. Hymer of long on Red" celebrity will headne the show in "Torn Walker From

Mr. Hymer is one of those versatlle res luses who has accomplished big thing in amusement being an author, playwright and actor. Among the really big things he has done in co laboration with Sam Shipman is writing "last is West." Among the phylist, he has written are: "Petti Out." "Maggie Taylor, Waitress," Veterans" and "Jimtown Junction." in "Tom Walker From Dixle," he has sown his daring by becoming the first man to introduce an elecrie chair on the stage and to show

an "electrocution" as well. The act full of thrills, excitement and company has been smaxhing baggage at the New York Hippodrome, delighting the large crowds that fill that spacious playhouse, They offer carload of laughs entitled The Baggage Smashers." They are thleten and the title of their skit needs no explanation

Don Barclay and Del Chain, two done pages from the book of fun, vial offer a hilariously funny skit. Don Barclay is a former Dujuth boy who has made a fine reputation for Ch in i well known in vaudeville. Miss Adel de Bell is an extraordinary dancer from Ziegfeid's "Frolles." with personal charm, grace and exceptional ability She is clever, attractive and talented, mak-

ing an ideal combination of gifts, Bobby Henshaw, known as "Uke." plays the ukelele and does many uther vaudeville bits, all pleasing, He does a few imitations, plays the "uke" and yodies and has a few surprises up his sleeve. He is some-Lines called the "Merry Mimic" Sam Green and Mildred Myra are known as the Southern syncopators. Green came into theatricais as the "crazy fludier" with Sophie Tucker Later he formed a partnership with

Bob Snell and the Venus-like Ernestine Vernon comprise a duo with original athietic diversions. The one-man "feet catch" as done by Snell shows the athlete throwing himself doubly into the air, turning a half somersault backwards, his feet catching in the rings. It is one of the most remarkable stants done In vaudeville. Michaud's concert orchestra will

Miss Myra, also an excellent musi-

provide musical diversion while Topics of the Day, Patha News, and Aesop's Fablus offer film entertain-

Garrick-Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders."

Katherine MacDonald, "the American Beauty," in "White Shoulders." which the producers are pleased to term "her greatest picture." comes t the Garrick today as the screen feature of an exceptional program, which will have different additions nightly under the auspices of the Duluth Business Woman's club, and which will include Mary Brown and her sextet in .

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Val and Eric Beddie Leonard Blues and Stanton as man of wealth. Of course, like the balanced cast are Bryant Washburn as man of wealth. Of course, like the balanced cast are Bryant Washburn as line world started wide attention. The scenes were screened almost entirely in bronze, which is being made by in Ireland. A few of the later ones being made by George Washington as a war memorial below that will please ail. Pauling the world war. There call the world war. There c (Eddie Leonard (himself) next week) proverblai "plans of mice and men," Nigel Barrie, Lillian Lawrence, Lin- Mr. Fawcett and the well known with various types of artillery. Mr. Cast. Miss Starke's work in "The Fawcett, as Admiral Farragut, will Courage of Marge O'Doone," "Flower be in the Civil war section of the of the North," and many other of the

shown at the Zelda, beginning today. Olcott's stage company. The monument will be the largest It is "My Wild Irish Rose," taken

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2:39	SAM GREEN & MILDRED MYRA The Southern Syncopators	8:39		
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Mary Ryan will probably appear in a play called "The Vigil" to be produced by Sam H Harris, The New York Theater thuild has acquired 'The Guard man' by Franz Molnar.

"Johannes Kreisler." the play from the Organ, which the producers; first planned to call "The Mysterious ! Tales of Hoffman, will be ensconsed In the howyr theater, New York, late in Nevember, with Ben-Ami in the lead is rol.

John C at is preparing to start rehears s " " lote," a mu leal comedy, ne are for which has been surpli 13 Some and Blake, compo or f Walfi A ng.

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Tommy Lyman, an American singing comedian who mad a hit in wis last simmer, has just returned a New Yor to they opposite Fanny r . n the play that Ring Lardner rating for her. The thing has To yet teen named 10 III II

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Booth Tarlington in in New York stending r h reals of his "Rose rer. ' n which Billie Burke will elar Alin Din nart will be Miss urke's lading man. It is reported that "Kempy" will

sicce d The Cr. " at the Selwyn heater, Chicago, on Nov. 12 The Hose the musc al version Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano; was highly commended by patrons pany of young women skilled in the Fronk Craven's Ton Many Cooks." Charles Marshall, tenor; Ina Bour- and press. There were enthusiastic Terpsichorean art. Special scenery, was tried out in Providence last skays and Cercaro Fornichi were the greetings for Raiss, Marshall and as well as costumes and brilliant

Donald I rian heads the cast. 0 0 4 "Sally Irene and Mary." has written leries were filled with music lovers, as the priestess.

GREENROOM Little Sousa and Italian Band at Lyric for Week Filograms



pelle, soprano (right), and Thomas Sacco (center) and Sacco's Italian band will open a week's engagement leading actresses of the Scandinavian at the New Lyric theater beginning Sunday. The Little Sousa is both a musician and conductor.

this country a staging she-wolf playing opposite the dog, trayed as Mr. Meighan seeks the adthe wonder of the musical world. His ogist. K linkett has been invited exceptional playing of the saxophone chestra: Walter Klingman at the ora genuine delight. Miss Chappelle gan will play a popular solo.

a genuine delight. and a "The Merhas a voice sweet of tone and a perhas a voice sweet of tone and a personality of charm. Sacco's Royal
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Man Who Saw Tomorrow." After much negotiating and effort The soft, warm, passionate breath Sea Isles, the foggy, murky, crowded streets of Old London Town; the tur-All of these crowded into the Paraweek, including not only Strongheart,
the "wonder log" of "The Silent Call."
Who Saw Tomorrow, which begins Jacket," an adaptation of Peter B.
Little Frankle Lee, who first be-Or The Bunch North," which opens this afternoon, turing Thomas Meighan with a good a four-day run at the Strand Sunday. boy in "The Miracie Man," and whose All-Star course.

Strongheart, the wonderful police dog, has another great role in "Brawn of the North," a story most unusual of the North," a story most unusual of the North," I story most unusual from the tandpoint of thrilling action and the white-hot desolation of the Far North Yukon from the tandpoint of thrilling action to the taxe this is a story of a dog's faithfulness and has a new field of the first o by Strongheart, suffers his tempta- Winsome Leatrice Joy, as the moves at a variety page from beginning the leading roles, daughter of a South Sea trader, who is in love with Mr. Meighan, is as atthose given to men; and they attract is in love with Mr. Meighan, is as atthe leading roles, directed by Mr. human mistress declares him worth- by Eva Novak, while others in the Haroid Lloyd in "Two Scrambled" human mistress declares him worth- by Eva Novak, while others in the Haroid Lloyd in "Two Scrambled" The tre Kunda Jevsky the Rus- well-known players and other Roberts Albana Boltants Albana Roberts Albana Robert well-known players are featured in Roberts, Albert Roscoe, Alec Francis is again seen with his popular chums Exhibitors. well-known players are leatured in the function as Strongheart's huthe production as Strongheart's huthe production as Strongheart's huforeseeing the future is aptly porforeseeing the future is aptly por-

> directing has gained for him the title of 'The Little Sousa," and his appealing personality, with his serious gram has been arranged by Roy only a few inches to the immonse mien and his jazz stepping make his Flaaten for the Lyceum Symphony or- size of twenty-five miles or more.

Italian band is a well-known organ- returned to this country with 40,000

Master Raymond Baird is hailed as vice and counsel of a noted phsychol- wireless- are known among scientists as Hertzian waves, named after

> The movie theaters in Java are so feet of film dealing extensively with them into two parts; the Europeans Exploits of Elaine," "The Clutching the-Face, in submitting to this test sitting on the side from which the picture is projected and the natives!

> > DAINTY DANCERS WILL INTERPRET "FAUST" SCENE



MARY BROWN. A dancing act that will be different from any yet presented at a Duuth motion picture theater will be offered at the Garrick theater this week, opening this afternoon, by Mary Brown and her dancers, a com-

week. Marry Tierny and Jeach Mc- sensation of the evening last Mon- other well known favorites and lna lighting effects, will be used in the Carthy wrote the masic and lyrics and day when the Chicago Grand Opera Bourskaya, a young Russian singer, act, which will be a reproduction of company opened its season at the made her bow to Chicago in the role the dance scene from "Faust." Miss Auditorium. It was likewise society of Amneris. Sig. Fornichl appeared Brown, who has been one of the hits Eddie Dowling, star and author of night and boxes, balconies and gai- as Amenasra and Melvena l'assinore of the show closing last night in the special feature, is an accomplished a come dy drama with music, which Every seat in the Auditorium, 3,623. The sell-out of the house brought danseuse and has been connected with comething of civic pride to the Chi- some of the leading organizations of of the North Star festival.

. . . Louis Tracy, the novelist, who contributed "One Wonderful Night" for Universal with a serial. It will be called "Wolves of Society." Jack Mulhall and Margaret Livingstone have just been selected to play the principal roles.

s still its president. . . .

The class in scenario writing at New York university has been reopened for the year 1922-23, under the direction of Harry D. Westcott, and, y a member of the class.

A series of fifty-two one-reel plctures made in Paiestine will be distributed by the American Releasing corporation under the general title, "The Voice of the Land." Every place mentioned in the Bible the location of which is known today has been photoraphed in Prizma colors, it is said, he undertaking having been carried through by the Geographic Film company of Cincinnati.

and will be seen in several produc-Lyric-Strongheart in "Brawn of Lyceum-Thomas Meighan in "The the natural aspects and the indus- pany, the first of which is "The Dawn trial and social life of Siberia, it is of Love," an adaptation of a story by Selma Lageriof.

"The Woman Who Fooled Herself."

released next week by Associated which the young Sioux aspirant gave

BRING EUROPEAN CONDUCTOR

Theda Bara and Bill Sunday were once competing attractions in Tulsa, Okia. Theda was making personal appearances and Billy was, as usual, saving souls. The actress outdrew the evangelist to such an extent that Mr. Sunday had to beg for quarter, This Theda granted and from thon on they appeared on alternate nights. Herbert Rawlinson's use, has provided

Vitagraph will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next February. The company began in 1898 with a small studio in Brooklyn, and now, in addition to an extensive enlargement of the Brooklyn plant, has studios in Hollywood and Paris. Albert E. Smith

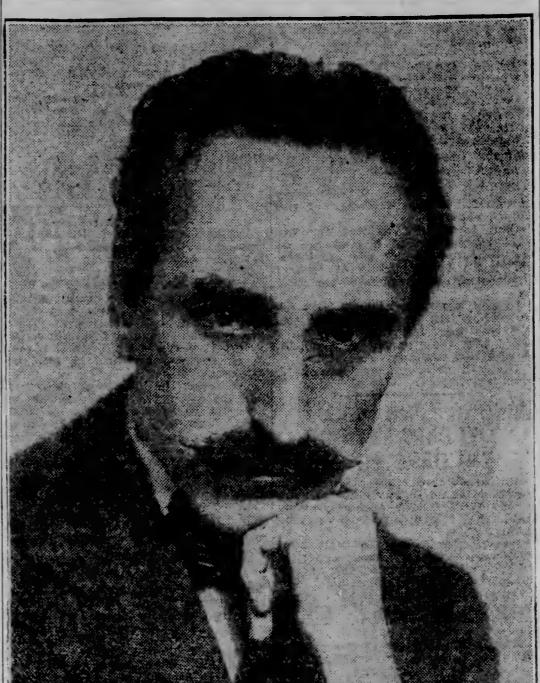
as last year, the Stanley Company of America will give a prize for what is considered the best scenario written

xa t trade and the open-air Royal Italian band, t gether with peculiar love angle, which only a ver- awaiting its coming in every section the East Coast Productions, of which f Pul Pret in Philena Chappelle, prima donna so- satile actor like Thomas Meighan of the United States. There are doz- Franklyn E. Backer is the president. ens of big moments in the picture. The productions will be directed by

C. Anderson Wright's recent news- gave way momentarily to his anguish a fixed speed of 184,000 miles a sec- paper articles attacking the Ku Klux during the suspension, he was damned Klan will be the basis of a fifteen- forever after, and was called and episode serial film to be produced treated as a squaw for the lest of his for Mr. Wright under the direction miserable life. constructed that the screen divides of Leopold Wharton, who made "The Hand" and other serials.

in Thomas Dixon's production of his war songs, and boasted of his

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY WILL



Strlking numbers, offering a varie-| with this immortal work of the Rus-Elli Elli Picturized, Inc., is the ty of appeal to the layman as well sian master is Saint-Saens' symphonic Preferred is the Preferred is one of the streepest as well as one of the romantic and mysterious South name of a company formed to produce as the trained musical observer, and poem, "Omphale's Spinning Wheel. pictures dealing with "Jewish racial interpreted with the skill that has The subject of this work, as the com themes," the first of which will be a made the Minneapolis Symphony or- poser explained, is feminine seduc-Roy Stewart, who has appeared in the New Lyric ban-topped, shuffling natives of India, Roy Stewart, who has appeared in the made the Minneapons Symphony of the Minne the bas been secured for the coming and smart, flashy, brilliant New York! a number of the greatest screen suc-· ticular interest to the concert by this Another number on the program organization of nearly 100 picked the overture to "Der Freischuetz"

in his second feature, "Brawn of the at the Lyceum today for six days, fea- Kyne's stirring Western story, opens came widely known as the crippled evening on Mrs. George S. Richards' opera in condensed form. The story musicians at the Armory next Friday (Weber), presents the story of the Dillingham but also Master Raymond Baird, the world's youngest saxophone oloist and land director, dir cting Sacco's land and land director, directing Sacco's be starred in a series of pictures by claimed a genius of the baton in ing his soul to him, receive seven is founded on a Bohemian tradition claimed a genius of the baton in ing his soul to him, receive seven European music circles, magic bullets that would hit a desired Tschalkowsky's "Pathetique Sym- mark with unerring accuracy. phony" is one of the featured num- The preludes to "Lohengrin" (Wagbers of the program. The "Pathetique per), the "Walata Pol," melody of the

Symphony" is "Russia incarnate." Its Maoris New Zealand natives (ormovements run the gamut of emo-tions, expressing woe and despair. a violin solo from "Piccolini" (Guirtragic gloom and, on the other hand, aud), by Alfred Megerlin, concertmaster of the orchestra, are on the pro-

Kansas City Star: The sun dance __ that final proof of endurance and courage which entitled him to the Operations will be started on honors of a full-fledged warrior. One 'The Madonna in Chains,'" begins a feature of it was the suspension in press notice, which might give the air of the candidate by a raw-hide impression that a surgeon was going rope passed through slits cut in the to work without anesthetizing the breast, or elsewhere, until the flesh tore and he fell to the ground. If he fainted, faltered or falled, or even

The afterwards famous Rain-inhung suspended for two days with the raw-hide rope through deep siits Gustav Seyffertitz will be seen in in his back over the kidneys, while his first comedy role on the screen he taunted his torturers, and sang deeds. The tough flesh muscles and

skulls were tled to his legs, and the

added weight finally enabled the In-

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PIONEER RANGE MAN REUNITED WITH HIS KIN AFTER 32 YEARS

International Falls, Minn., Nov. 18. -(Special to The Herald.)-Conductor M. J. Murphy of the Duluth. Winnipeg & Pacific railroad brought about a happy reunion last week after a separation of thirty-five years of a father from his family. Through a strange coincidence and the generous efforts of Mr. Murphy. William Bonothan was reunited with hls children, Percy Bonothan, a superintendent at the Henry Ford plant in Detroit, and Mrs. Richard Knutson of St. Paul, Mr. Bonothan's daughter. Three weeks ago Mr. Murphy, while on a hunting trip near Mine Center, Ont., was invited by Mr. Bonothan, a resident of that place, to have breakfast with him. During the conve 'sation that ensued Mr. Bonothan told Mr. Murphy that he came from Tower, Minn., thirty-two years ago. Mr. Murphy informed him that his father was a ploneer resident of Tower, Mr. Bonothan, upon hearing the name, burst into tears and told Mr. Murphy that his father, D. J. Murphy, and himself walked from Michigan to Tower with packsacks on their backs thirty-five years ago. Mr. Bonothan said that he went to Canada with a stake thirty-two years ago during the gold rush. He lost what money he had. He had never been able since to get the means to go back home.

Mr. Murphy induced the aged man to come to town with him and go back to his children. He brought him to International Falls, bought chlm new clothing, then took him to Dulutin. Mr. Murphy then phoned the daughter at St. Paul and she came

Mr. Bonothan's wife was a niece of Henry Ford, multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, at whose plant the son, Percy, is superintendent,

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FISKE O'HARA AND PAT CLARY

Mr. O'Hara and Pat Clary are playing together again this season and story of politics centering, so it is The curtain rose on the resplendent cago Grand Opera association. It was the country, studying under noted they have a new play, "The Land o' Romance," in which they will appear said around the late Big Tim Sulli- "Alda" and the production as a whole Chicago at its own opera-bought and ballet masters. She staged the dances at the Lyceum theater for one night only-next Friday being the date and 8:15 being the hour.

icers searched Anderson.

Anderson talked at length, but

stuttered and stammered when the

iquor. "I don't think I care to tell,"

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ACT: IT'S DEFINITE

WEST DULUTH

Legion Men Arrange for Big Entertainment to Be Held Friday.

when a program of entertainment Cross 100 per cent, according to musical numbers and speakers, will George H. Crosby, chairman of the be presented, according to S. M. Duiuth chapter. will he admitted to the post, and he said this morning. their names inscribed on the charter, The roll call will continue until follows: making them charter members. The Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30. chance to be a charter member will close with the meeting next Friday MASONS TURN HALL evening, members declare, as the charter, which has already been accepted by vote, will be sealed and

sent to the state department of the ommittee announced. They report cabaret style.

cial evening, and have obtained the times during the winter to play a seservices of several well-known box- ries of cribbage games with the or of the city. A number of young. Euclid lodge cribbage team. sters of Morgan Park, who belong to Neil Allison's boxing school, will GRIP FULL OF CLOTHES materied in the preliminary bouts. ploists, both vocal and instrumenta re being lined up for the evening has not been selected. alnment the committee will serve retreshments and smokes to the mem-

WHITEWASH FOR COAL DEALERS IS

ot charging excessive prices for what they have to pay originally and with the additional cost of freight, will be the speakers, the former repthe former repthe first time after a few weeks of handling, etc. C. J. John on, a coal resenting the fathers, while the latter liness. The subject for tomorgow giving the support of the club and ning. unds for the Red Cross. S. L. Brun- and their friends. well. Robert S. Stewart, J Allyn Scott Jr., J. P. Willie and Hugo William Wold were named. The balvation Army drive will also be aided by the club, following a vote ing fall and winter months, Insure dueted both morning and evening, taken after a communication from today your home and furniture or and the church choir will render the drive committee was read to the place the additional insurance you special program of music at the eve-George G. Glick, who is chairman Kreidler. Cal. 410 .- Advertisement. of the Salvation Army drive, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the club next week, when the Duluth. Thirty-nine acres, nearly all election of President L. A. Barnes cleared and under cultivation. A good as state representative at the inst house, bam, hay sheds, roothouse and

O o'clock this morning. FOND DU LAC ROAD WILL BE DISCUSSED;

ommissioner Joseph Becks by the New Puluth Commercial club, to at- EMPLOYERS ASKED TO tend the next business meeting of the club, lee, 12, when discussion of improving the Fond du Lac road will Duluth employers are asked to conng The meeting will he held at sider the hiring of trained disabled Maccabee hall. Commonwealth ave. soldiers just turned out by the vet-The meeting of the club on Nov. 28 by the Chamber of Commerce yesterwill be strictly a social affair, ac- day from Col. W. T. Mollinson of Mincording to L. R. Taylor, secretary, and neapolis, district employment officer. no business will be discussed by meni- Duluth business institutions are urged bers. An entertainment committee to employ some of the men. Among es busy arranging details for the eve. those available are several salesmen ning, when members will gather with bookkeepers, stenographers, a hotel their wives and friends. At the Dec. 12 meeting officers for canizer. the coming year will be elected. At that time the question of improving and Grand avenues will also be discussed.

Following the address of J. A. Starkweather, assistant superintendent of Dulpth schools. the skaring rink at Commonwealth

dent of Duluth schools, at the last night school classes. Most are re- Never mind where, when or cruited from the residents of New those awful, stabbling pains of neu-A resolution in memory of Rey.

Peter Knudsen, pioneer minister of New Duluth, who passed away a few weeks ago, will be adopted by the club at its next meeting. The sun-

club at its next meeting. The sup- in a short time you should be free port of the Saivation Army drive was from pain. pledged, according to Mr. Taylor, and Tysinol is taken, up through the of funds in New Duluth and Gary.

MEETINGS CHANGED

Edda Lodge Votes to Gather on People everywhere say that nothing

Wednesdays of the month, Meetings are held in the West Duluth Commercial club rooms. nai party will be staged at the club-

ments will be served during the eveing. The members of the committee J. Johnson, Mrs. M. Carlson, Mrs. C. describe. Hayson and Mrs. A. Vangen. STEEL EMPLOYES

SIGN 100 PER CENT FOR THE RED CROSS The first social of the new West Employes of the Minnesota Steel Duluth post, American Legion, will be held at the Great Eastern hall, company have signed up the sixth FRIDHEM LODGE IS Central avenue, next Friday evening, annual membership roll of the Red

Strain, commander. A general in- John L. Muilin, auditor for the vitation has been extended by the steel company, who had charge of Order of Svithiod, has gone on record post to all former service men of the campaign among the employes, favoring the location of the prothe western and of the city, regard- reported the signing up of several posed Milier hospital at the West serve. Reserve officers everywhere the votes. less of whether they belong to the hundred men and women on the local end. At a meeting of the lodge held should take an active interest in the

INTO CABARET FOR

At the dancing party given by the part of the city and one in West United States following every war to mer, St. Paul. All members obtained after next Euclid Masonic lodge cribbage team Duiuth; and Friday will be held for the first ini- at the West Duiuth Masonic temple "Whereas, West end, the residence allow the military and haval estab- McKay-M. D. Winkle, N. E. Pastiation of the post, the membership last night 150 people frolleked in true district of the laboring people, is lishment to fail to a point where, sina, Stevens PPoint. committee announced. They report cabaret style.

In progress in the drive, with a large Special solo dances by little Miss number of new members signed up McDonaid of Morgan Park and Miss during the past week. Special efforts Preston, with raffles and other stunts.

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The control of the city and several billions less in emerprovided the means. take part in the whiriwind windup All funds raised during the evening poor among them; therefore be it probable that there would have been will go towards entertaining the No. 43, Independent Order of Svithiod, The business meeting followed members of the Masonic cribbage consisting of members residing in all dinner at 7 o'clock and was at-The entertainment committee has teams of Minneapolis and St. Paul different parts of the city, that we tended hy sixty former army officers different parts of the opinion that now members of the officers' re-

FOUND: POLICE PUZZLED West Duiuth police yesterday ran

A fine grlp, full of workmen's III., Bible teacher and evangelist, with ciothes, and a comparatively new open a five-day series of meetings a hers An invitation to Gerald V. Bar- overcoat was found by the police at the Christian and Missionary Alliance on, state commander, Cloquet, Minn., the roadside at Eighty-fifth avenue hall, 2812 West Third street, tomorwest and Grand avenue. The clothes row evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Chandare apparently for a large man, and ler has been engaged in the mission are ordinary regulation workmen's ary and lecture work for many years Now the police are investigating in the Christian and Missionary Ailiall effort to find the owner to see ance circles,

other or not they were thrown

Coal dealers of the city, through pre entatives, last night convinced FATHER-SON SERVICE

church tomorrow evening a "father and son" service will be held. Rev. lealer, gave an exhaustive report, will represent the sons. Cecil Mc- night's sermon will be, "God's Great The members adopted a resolution Lyman will be soloist of the eve- Love Story,

Dramatic Club Gives Social. ar of the American Red Cross, who lowed by luncheon, which will be

meeting of the St. Louis County club Monday evening during a social for rooms Thursday evening, beginning at the Duluth Chamber of Commerce members of the congregation and at 8:15. A general invitation to the their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward public has been extended by the com-Following the address of George Liston are in charge of the program mittee in charge. Refreshments will I Crosby, head of the Duluth chap- for the evening, which will be fol- be served. utlined the history of West Duluth, served by the committee. The affair committee was appointed to solicit is free to the congregation members West Duluth Briefs.

need. At your service. Kreldier & ning services.

a good woll. Farm is fenced. No Mr. Crosby, after his talk on the rock. Located on good road, one mlie two men who were arrested las Red Cross, was voted a member of to new school. In a well-settled night for possession of liquor and he club, and immediately donated farming community, desirable for who refused to tell where they pur \$25 toward obtaining a bus which dairy farming, account of location chased the moonshine when they was used today to take students of will make money right man. Will were arraigned before him this the Denfeld high school to Virginia take house or well-located lots as morning. He handed them fines of watch their eleven play Mountain part payment on trade. Very easy \$75 each or terms of sixty days on The club members also terms. Kreidler & Kreidler, realtors, the work farm. donated \$25 A number of members 450 Central avenue. Cal. 410 .- Ad- | Carl-Johnson, who is an ex-service ignified their intentions of going to vertisement

ifginia, using their own cars, and Money to loan on farm and city Soo Line depot. Two bottles of moonvolunteered to take students with property. Reasonable charges and shine were found on him. When he them. They left from the school at no delays. The Scott Co., 423 Cen- pleaded guilty today, Judge Funck trai avenue.--Advertisement. For saie-Mortgages ln denominations, \$500 to \$3,000. They net you 7 per cent. Ask Kreidier .- Advertise-

NEW DULUTH CLUB

An invitation has been extended to a invitation has been

CONSIDER DISABLED MEN

erans' bureau. In a builetin received steward, a painter and a tire vui-

meeting, which dealt with the night achool question, members have been busy in obtaining students for the

six members will aid in the soliciting pores of the skin, going direct to the of funds in New Duluth and Gary. which quickly respond to its healing

There is no "dope" in Tysmol-no dangerous drugs of any kind. Guar-Different Nights.

The Edda lodge, No. 15, Daughters of Norway, voted to change the meet-

WEST END

TELLS OF IRELAND'S TRAGEDY: VISITED TROUBLED LAND

"Ireland's Tragedy" will be the the court can have no sympathy.". subject of Rev. John McFarlane's lec-On next Wednesday evening, a forboms for members only. Refresh-8 o'clock Monday night. Mr. MeFarlane has completed a twoin charge are. Mrs. M. Holterud, Mrs. the actual conditions which he will will preach at the First Baptist neapolis, the principal speaker at missioner representing Mr. Little. the lecture on Monday.

ON RECORD TO PUT

HOSPITAL IN WEST on Nov. 14, resolutions outlining this youth of their communities. Support A short business session will be Several large checks have been re- stand were agreed upon, and were should be given the citizen training held before the program when new celved by Mr. Crosby during the formally adopted last night. They camps each summer by seeing to it members, recruited during the mem- last two days, but the donors have are signed in behalf of the lodge by that each community is well reprebership drive which is now going on, asked that their names be withheld, E. Gust Hjerpe, Carl J. Carlson and sented in the number of young men G. Carlson, and are in part as taking the training.

> our attention that there seems to duce the social disease 75 per cent Spaiding-Owen W. Power, Ely; W. be a difference of opinion as to what with an attendance of 100,000 youths J. Cown, Hibbing; F. W. Wilhelm, part of the city of Duiuth the new at these camps annually. In these Cioquet; A. E. Huberg, C. A. Mason, 'Miller hospital' is going to be lo- camps is taught discipilne and obedi- Minneapolis. cated in; and

luring the past week. Special efforts Preston, with raffles and other stunts, it was the donator's wish that the more money should be spent annual-

"Resolved, by the Fridhem lodge, no World war." the West end is the only logical place serve corps. Plans were made to for the 'Milier hospitai'; and be it hold an "officers' mess" every Mon-

"Resolved, that we respectfully meree, beginning Monday, Nev. 27. urge the city commissioners of the Harvie Garver, president of the ascity of Duiuth to place said 'Milier sociation, presided at the meeting iospital' in the West end." Opens Series of Meetings.

At the Swedish Temple. The monthly missionary meeting of AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH street, will he held at the church t Oliver Larence of New York clty wi

"Night in Turkey" for Club. Members of the Racquette ciuh c The Dramatic ('lub of Westminster the St. Jean Baptiste Catholic Three delegates L. A. Barnes, P H. Preshyterian, church, Flfty-eighth church, Twenty-fifth avenue west and Martin and Andrew Myles were avenue west and Ramsey street, will Third street, will conduct a "night i elected to attend the fifteenth annual give an entertainment at the church turkey" and eard party at the club

Reopening Services for Church. Swedish Tabernaeie, Twenty-first Fire hazard is most dangerous dur- 9:30. Special services will be con-

> PROTECT BOOTLEGGERS TWO MEN DISCOVER

man, was arrested last night near the

asked him where he bought the lidays on the work farm.' Ludwig Anderson was arraigned

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a friend of his. They went to this HEARING HELD ON man's room, but as he had not paid HEARING HELD ON his rent, the landiord called the po-lice. The liquor was found when of-

judge asked hlm where he bought the recount of votes on the T. Ham Littie and Coleman F. Naughton elec-"I don't thing you're going to get tion returns, for commissioner of the died in London Nov. 17. He was a available. The supply officer of the off easy, either," the court replied, "If Second district, was held in Judge resident of San Francisco and was quartermaster corps of the army at ou want to protect bootieggers then Magney's court this morning. War- president of the standing committee Chicago is named as the nearest stater Borgen, county auditor, was pro- of the diocese. posed by A. E. McManus, attorney for Mr. Little. An objection was put

forth by E. J. Kenny, attorney for Mr. Naughton, on the grounds that Mr. Borgen is county auditor. Judge Magney expressed the opin-Urging support of the national de- fact he is county auditor, could not on that Mr. Borgen, because of the He is a pastor at Austin, Minn. He fense act, Col. E. E. Watson of Min- accept the position as recount comehureh Sunday, and will stay over for the monthly meeting of the Army | Fred Teske was put forth as repre-Officers' Association of Northern sentative for Mr. Naughton. The

educated in Ireland, but has spent merce last evening, characterized the recount the votes will be appointed the last fifteen years in the United bill as the first attempt in the his- by the court. tory of the country to lay down a definite mititary policy for the na- Attorney MeManus had not withtion. Col. Watson is president of the drawn Mr. Borgen's name. Should Army Officers' association of the his name be withdrawn and another suggested, the court will reconvene "A large regular army or navy is this afternoon. Otherwise Mr. Kenny unnecessary." Col. Watson said, "but announced, he will ask for a decision what we do need and must have, from Judge Magney, whether or not without a large standing army, is a lt is legal for the county auditor to act as a commissioner for recounting

IN DULUTH HOTELS

Purtell, Minneapolis; John Dawson, "The personal hygiene, which is a St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Canteny, "Whereas, It has been called to part of the training, would alone re- International Falls. ence which is valuable in a tlme Holland-D. V. Erickson, Green "Whereas, There are already two when disregard of the law has be- Bay; W. D. Fee, Minneapolis; Russell Dickenson, Coleraine: J. C. Hanson,

"It has been the policy of the Calumet; P. A. Dwyer, John E. Pal-

Gas and Water Bills Eastern District
Delenquent
After— Monday, Nov. 20 D. H., Nov. 18, 1922. D 4251.

Burton Green, composer and pianacress, hurried home from Chlcago several days ago when news reached

diers at Knoxville, Ia. Rev. John A. Emery, archdeacon and specifications for the fourteen of the wind recently reached emeritus of the diocese of California buildings, lighting system, sewer height of thirteen miles. of the Protestant Episeopal church, system, roads and walks, are now

may be obtained. ist, died at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. der the supervision of the United weight of seventeen pounds. 7. His wife, Irene Franklin, the States veterans' bureau.

are given an opportunity to bid on for the keno party for the members

Duluth contractors and builders ber of Commerce. Plans will be made

In a builetin received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, anmaster general's office that plans daily to get direction and velocity tion to Duluth where these plans

The hospital will be operated un-

Legion Luncheons on Mondays. The regular weekly luncheons of the American Legion have been changed from Friday to Monday noon and the first of the gatherings will be held next Monday noon at the Cham-

the construction of the neuro-psy- and their ladies to be held next Frichiatric hospital for disabled soi- day evening at the Chamber of Com-

One of the balloons sent up by the nouncement is made by the quarter- United States weather bureau twice

> in Ice from Australia was placed on the eenotaph in Whitehall, London.

Pineapples at times attain a

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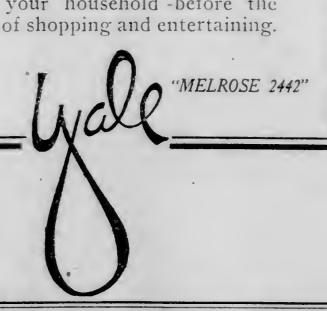
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Four Irregulars Put to Death by Free State Order.

BY WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN. (Special Cabie to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Dublin, Nov. 18 .- At no other time aince Haster week in 1916 have four men been executed in Ireland in one morning. Republicans, who have attributed the government's warnings largely to bluff, were surprised at the sudden official announcement that sentence of death had been passed on four young fellows and that the sentence had been duly confirmed by Commander-in-chief Mulcany and carried out. The charge stated in each case was unauthorized possession of a revolver, it was known that after considerable delay the authorities had started trials by the military tribunals sanctioned by the Irish parl ament on Sept. 28. The first tribunal did not sit until Nov. 3 and in the intervening period an offer of wholexale ainnesty had been made to all who would abandon amed rest table and turn in their gun. Surrenders were very few though the offer of amnesty plainly intimated power to impose the death n nalty on recalcitrants. The amnesty proplamation was regarded as a sign of weakness and the artivity of the irregular was redoubled. The attacks on the hattonal troops, involving deaths and wounds increased while the destruction of rallway and

tained.

The Republicans in their propaganda sheets were triumphant while! ing no sign that the government was sidered to take Senator l'nderwoud's place as senate minority leader. They hitting back, became critical. in are Senators Harrison of Mississippi, Waish of Montana and Robinson of busy installing street lights. parliament an independent member Arkansas. inquired about the military tribunals which parliament had anctioned place since Nov. 3 with only one entence of twelve months' imprisorment so far confirmed. It has been his grave responsibility pated. Yet ome hint of drastic the morning of the execution the newspapers contained an urgent letcaby, however, had been deeply linapproval of the cabinet, decided that attend, to use them.

Children' Trial. It is considered ominous that the ing of the trul b; a military tribu- Symphony, "From the New World" gainst whom included the possesson of arms He has ben the chief tellectual force in the Republican irty. He had identified himsel? but his services to the Sinn Feln tra and harp movement in the past were very propagand at and, though he is now suite denounced as an Englishman, he was closen as secretary to the Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins delegation to London 1 st year. His mother Military march was Irish and for years he has been

dismay over the flight of the sultan. birds chirp and the bells of the sheep locate the man. They did not know he was going. are heard. was confirmed and the seven faithful victory and freed Switzerland. tom for the monarch.

OFFERS WIEDFELDT POST IN CABINET

It became known today, has been offored to Ambassador Wiedfeldt.

Hugo Stinnes has put his stamp of
to write incidental music for the because operators in the leading approval on the selection of Wilhelm drama, "Peer Gynt," which was the successor of Chancellor Story of a tall youth of 20, who lived with his mother Aase in an old farm with his mother Aase in an old farm Communists have labeled him a "cap" house in Norway. Peer was a lazy HOLLAND TRADE TURNING Italist chanceller" and have de- fellow and a liar who loved to ile clared war on him without giving around and dream dreams. He was Mr. Cuno had a talk of several wandered off one day to the mounhim time to form a cabinet. hours with A. Harriman, president of tains where he met the Troll King's resultant difficulty of doing business. the United American lines, in Ham- daughter who took Peer to her with German merchants, has had the burg Friday, presumably on the ques- father. The Troil King, short and important effect of turning the tide tion of future relations with the ugly, sat upon a throne. Troll imps, of Dutch trade away from Germany, United States. Cune's announcement ugly little creatures, and troil the direction of France and Erltain, that his ministry would be a "cabinet witches were all around him. One according to trade investigations reof work" has been interpreted by the day Peer did something which dis- centily completed by Hendrick R. Communists as a velled hint that ef- pleased them and they danced around Joiles, 25 Pine street, this city, on a forts will be made to abulish the him, bit him, hit him and pinched him, survey abroad. eight-hour day, in accordance with Peer tried to run away but they "Holland being largely a country

the demands of Hugo Stinnes.

DEMOCRATS CONSIDER THREE CANDIDATES FOR LEADERSHIP OF SENATE MINORITY



Top, left to right: Senator Walsh, Montana; Senator Robinson, Arkansas. Mrs. Job Downey and Miss Kathryn Below: Senator Harrison, Mississippi. With election returns complete, showing Democratic gains, party leaders the supporters of the Free State, see- are preparing for the next session of congress. Three senators are being con-

heard. Chief Mulcahy's reply revealed that twelve trials had taken Concert Program for Students Outlined by Music Supervisor. HURT WHEN RUN OVER

sentences which nobody had antici- Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Will Give Spe- street, is in St. Luko's hospital in a tion at Little Falls Thursday. cial Matinee Friday.

tary tribunal and that the British in the public schools, and Mrs. George treatment by the troils.

The program will be as follows:

Program for Students.

Largo. Scherzo: Molto vivace. Finale; Allegro con fuoco, with the polley of armed resistance. Largo, for solo violin, string orches-Handel . Alfred Megerlin great During the fighting with the (Concertmaster of the Orchestra.) English he was a most effective Two movements from "Peer Gynt"

'Dance in the Hail of the Mountain King." The opera "William Tell" was formation about her son who is now written by an Italian composer of Light was formation about her son who is now written by an Italian composer of Light was formation about her son who is now written by an Italian composer of Light was formation about her son who is now written by an Italian composer of Light was formation about her son who is now written by an Italian composer of the composer of There is much speculation as to The overture is played by the orches- of in Duluth, after the armistice,

carrying on a guerrilla war with whistle of the wind and the flashes anxious to get word to her son. comparatively little risk to them of tightning are pictured by the pic- Douglas is the great-great-grand- Northern.

The sultan's youngest wife, whom Part IV. Cali to arms opens with broadcast over The Heraid-Lyceum- where Mary is heid, last night, ache married only nine weeks ago and a trumpet call and the noise and Kelley-Duluth radio station in an efwho is the 22-year-old daughter of clatter and march of the army which a gardener, bucame hysterical was made up of Swiss patriots to when the fact of the sultan's flight fight the Austrains and who won a town.

"New World" Symphony. hedyguards to the Moslein ruler for II. Symphony, from "New World," the last five years, gave themselves written by Dyorak: A Bohemian of of the palace, numbering 300, wept stayed in America only three years according to the department of agrinoise of New York made him lone- a bushel to growers in the West and haunts all through the piece.

to write incidental music for the because operators in the leading

Mrs. Cenrce. Mrs. Clark. Students of the Duluth schools will fell just as the bells in the valley Mrs. Kent and Miss C'Haurahan, all be given a special matinee next Fribelow rang out and they ran away of whom had sons, husbands or day by the Minneapolis Symphony with shricks and yeils. As this is the injuries. brothers ex cuted in Easter week, orchestra, and plans have been for played by bassoons we can see Pecr's Mrs. Yan was injured at Seventh Mrs. Conner of Barnum, who has appealing to President Congrave to mulated to make this concert in- tormentors. This theme increases in remember that he himself had been structive as well as entertaining, speed and volume. The staccato notes sentenced to death by a British mili- Mrs. Ann Dixon, supervisor of music at the end seem to tell of Peer's

orchestra here, are co-operating to Anitra's dance is a mazurka of ing the street toward the incline, son. offered by Mrs. Richards and it is ward the end the cello plays a sort curred. Mrs. Dixon has received the pro- venture of Peer when he traveled in pass a street car, persons who saw Mrs. Carr. The four boys executed were all of gram for the matines and has pre- far-off Morocco and became a wealthy the accident told police. The front Mr. and Mrs. John Lindell spert the poorer class, apparently belonged pared notes on the chief compositions merchant, Wandering on the desert wheels of the truck passed over the the week-end in Little Fails. to the rank and file of the irregulars so that the students may study them he found a heautiful white horse and residing in the same area of and enjoy the concert to the utmost, and a bundle of elegant robes which Dublin city. They were found on the Engelbert Roentgen, assistant con- had been stolen from an Arab chief. streets after dark with revolvers in ductor of the orchestra, will direct He put them on and made believe he their posses ion and Gen. Mulcahy for this conrect. Mrs. Dixon asks was an Arabian and told many lies telleved that it was their intention that the students clip the explana- to the natives. Anitra, the chief's COUPLE'S RELATIONS tory notes and program for study, daughter, was a most beautifui dancer, and with her midens she danced for Peer, who reclined on Dvorak ful that Peer, before he left the

> V. Milltary march, Guiraud, SEARCH FOR SCION

.. Gulraud least ten centuries, has been lost and Mills were noticed on one occasion ert Little.)verture to "William Tell".. Rossini his mother, 67 years old, has writnamed Rossini, who lived 1792-1861. 35 years old. Douglas was last heard colo, the rain by the flute, the swish son of Robert Whitneid, a contemby the violins and heavy peals of porary of Wesley and a great open thunder by the brasses and drums. air preacher. His grandfather was When the storm ceases we hear the a bishop in the Church of England lute call of the shepherd boy as he and his father was a professional

BOTTOM IS REACHED up to despair, fearing the sultan humble birth who loved nature of his . Washington, Nov. 18 .- Prices of all night. had been kidnaped by the Kemalists. native land, He came to New York potatoes have reached the bottom. The other eunichs and the indies as director of a conservatory. He bitterly and soon the whole palace and he was very homesick. The elture, averaging only 20 to 30 cents AS YOU LIKE IT The suitan's departure was not known to his household until 2 America he heard some of our negro o'clock yesterday morning when his melodies. They made him think of at Eastern shipping points. Some aide de camp entered his sleeping his own home folk songs and he Western farmers are giving potachamber. When he gave the news wrote these pieces. The Largo is very toes away to anyone who will dig HAVE IT-YOUR ROOM. YOU

ment says. "Some of them lost conbeautiful number. It was a tenor bought large stocks on the strength Chicago Dally News. Copyright. 1822)
Berlin. Nov. 18.—The post of foreign minister in the Cuno cabinet.

IV. "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg: warehouses that were filled at this IV. "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg: warehouses that were filled at this

RAPIDLY TO FRANCE

chased him and tripped him and he of great dairying interests," said Mr.

Joiles. "nothing is more typical of the trend of trade than recent flgures for the exports of margarin in the mouth figures show that the exports the week-end at St. Paul and Minne- turned to the Hawkeye state Wednes- home in Oshkosh after visiting at the to Germany dropped appreciably while apolis.

tomer, using nearly 132,000,000 pounds ployed at Ironton. readjustment of foreign markets," Mr. morning. Jolies continued.

Taconite

Taconite, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special from a severe iliness. to The Herald.)-The Misses Bernice of their young schoolmates Thursday

Miss Grace Gorelle returned from Hibbing and is the guest of Miss Marion Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Miss Kathryn Dunieavy and T J. Doyle of West Duluth were week-end guests at the from a three weeks' visit with relatives at St. Cloud and Buffalo. She P. H. Hughes home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes and small daughter,

Kathleen, returned with them. Mr. Howey of Bovey was a business ealler in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. August Sundquist and son, Carl, were Coleraine callers. Mrs. Arthur Johnson entertained the M. E. Ladies' Aid Thursday aftercently moved here from Cedar lake. noon at her farm home. Mrs. D. R. Cashen, Mrs. Ralph Comandy and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien motored ing the week-end. to Marbie.

Mrs. Rex Morrow was a Taconite E. R. Kerr of Hibbing was a busi- About thirty friends gathered to spend ness caller here. Miss Annanda Bauer was a Bovey several nice gifts. E. Komanski of Bemldjl transacted

business in town. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erskine were Grand Rapids visitors. Mrs. A. Nelson and son, James, and Downing were Coleraine visitors, Rolf Loux of Nashwauk is here Albina Archibaid gave a dancing par- embankment. The steering gear was

WOMAN IS BADLY

gert, 33 East Fourth street, driver of Staples Saturday, 19 to 3. which ran over her last night, is free Mrs. Alfred Petorson.

avenue west and Superior street been visiting here, has returned to when the bus ran over her, erushing her home. several ribs and otherwise injuring of Brainerd were here Monday as business here Wednesday.

woman's chest. The charge against Taggert "

reckless automobile drivin ...

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 18 .- at Barnum Tuesday. day of their execution saw the open- Overture to "William Teli" ... Rossini cushlons smoking a long pipe and Evidence that the relations of the drinking coffee. She was to grace- Rev. Edward W. Hail and Mrs. entertained at a joint meeting of the tribe, gave her all his gold and Mrs. Hall and members of the minof which Mr. Hall was rector. The investigators believe that this Mrs. C. W. Smith of Superior, who All trace of Richard Whitfield Douglas, scion of an old Irish fam-Douglas, scion of an old Irish fam- stated to the authorities that the atily which traces its lineage back at tentions paid by Mr. Hall to Mrs. at the homes of A. H. Dathe and Rob- charged with the slaying of J. W

There is much speculation as to transfer the opera begins. The persons for failure to pay dog spent Sunday at the C. T. Larson the possible effect of the executions along its laid in Switzer and in the inches tall, with light chestnut story is laid in Switzer and in the thirteenth century.

Part I. Davin; Part II. 1 orm: The story is laid in Switzer and in the thirteenth century.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Consolidation of railroads in the West ought to result in the creation of four great system. In the late William Mahistead.

F. Frank Dathe, who has been made at the complexion. In some quarters there is apprehending of swift reprishing but as notion o entertained among the supporters of peaceful and quiet. The motive armistice was employed by a wealthy that the peaceful and quiet. The motive armistice was employed by a wealthy the government is that the Irreguplayed by cellos suggests the slow farmer in North lukota, who was locally as the "Potato King."

| Continue of the Chicago, Burlington & Start would in any event do all the rising of the sun. damage in their power. They think This mood is interrupted by the Douglas wrote to his mother in state commerce commission's hearing worse, but may be lettered by dras- that murmurs of the storm. As they Duluth to buy some civillan clothes. Tester and Oscar Johnson motored to were married Tuesday at the Swedish the punishments, which, it is sup- come nearer the violing picture the This is the last that has been heard consolidation of the Northwest roads posed, may act as a deterrent to scurring of the birds and sheep to a of him. Since that time Douglas' into two systems in such a manner as The storm breaks. The father has died. The mother is to separate his raliroad and the Northern Pacific from the Great

Constantinopic, Nov. 18.—The sul- Part III. The calm after the storm. Week from Hibbing with a big buck. Linford, Minn. tan's wives and ladie of the harein We hear the shepherd's song played Snively on Nov. 6, Douglas' birthday.

In hunger striking against the latter's detention by the Free State govern-Mayor Snively is making effort to detention by the Free State govern-The facts in the case will be She arrived at Mount Joy prison.

fort to locate Douglas in some other She announced her intention of staying at the prison gates and taking no food until her sister was given spiritual consolation or released. The men remained with Annie as guards, relieving one another at in-BY POTATO PRICES guards, relieving one another at in-

that the sultan was missing, the beautiful and begins with several full them, and others, according to the paisce was searched from top to bot- chords by the brasses. The English department, will let their potatoes WILL LIKE SOME OF THE flutes and oboes then piny the home- "Big carlot operators in potatoes FURNISHED ROOM OFFERsick tune, and the little melody are cautious this year," the depart- INGS IN THE HERALD TODAY. III. Largo by Handel is another siderable money last year, having BETTER ROOMS THAN MOST (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and solo to the opera "Xerxes." It has of a supposedly short crop and then OF THEM ARE HARD TO

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the exports to France in the same | Paul Buchanan and Patrick Kealey | period were climbing from 35,543 are spending this week hunting deer pounds to 884,391. Great Britain is in the vicinity of Swatarla and Bain. Maecabees at Bemidji Monday. today Holiand's biggest margarin cus- Mrs. Harold Bergstrom is now em-"Dutch merchants expect an early crick, were Crosby visitors Sunday

> eoliege at Little Falls, recently visited her parents and other relatives Mrs. John Palm is slowly recovering

Miss Virginia Gievenetto spent the and Edna Vincent entertained thirty week-end with her parents at Crosby. Mrs. John Petrahorg spent the past evening to celebrate their joint birth- week in the Twin Cities and also vishe is receiving medical treatments. employed the coming season. Mrs. Frank May recently returned

> was accompanied on the trlp by her three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and The Herald.)—Miss Alfrede Haugen daughters, Irene and Pauline, of Cros-spent Sunday at home. by, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and sons at their home Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman re-

Miss Ruth Penten visited her parents at their home near Brainerd dur- St. Paul. Mrs. Olaf Jensen was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday eveburg. N. D., Wednesday. ning, the occasion being her birthday. the evening and presented her with

ironton

Igonton, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Fred Blomberg, a farmer three mlies south of here, won eighth prize at the International Po-F. Myers and Leonard Shadeen of tato show held at Duluth. He exhibited Early Ohio potatoes.

thrown to one side.

Mrs. Emma Yan, 1108 West Eighth ton men who attended the celebra- hundred boxes of appies piled on his ents, She left for Roseau Monday to The Horaid.)—Nestor Bergquist hus serious condition and Harry M. Tag- Crosby-kronton high school lost to shipped, due to car shortage, while Miss Bergum of the grade faculty fine new bungalow in Woodland Park. Andrew Kelierman was here Fri- ington. the White line heavy passenger bus day from Altkin to visit his sister,

on \$100 bail pending he outcome of Sidney Rogers of Mora was here Saturday visiting his sister, Mrs. R. T. Westcot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eivig and son her internally. Mrs. Yan was cross- guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Erick-

A special low admission fee has been strings only, then in one place to- witnesses say, ... hen the accident oe- Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they North woods. so many of their troops and, with the expected that fully 3,200 students will of homesick metody. This piece is Taggert was driving about thirty- Mrs. C. J. R. Peterson drove to Pine from his hunting trip upon the north played when story lells of an adfive inlies an hour and was trying to River Sunday to visit her mother, shore and was successful in bagging Rived L.

Barnum Barnum, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-The annual meeting kane, Wash. of the Cariton County Agricultural

Barnum jodge, No. 204, I. O. O. F., Johnson jast Sunday. ister's congregation for some time didates was initiated, the degree before the slaying of courie, have team from Cloquet doing the work. tions in his log and pulpwood camp Thursday. peen given to the authorities, they After the initiation services, the la- on the D. & N. E. railway. stated today by a member of the dies were admitted. Following lunch, Churcl of St. John the Evangeilst, the evening was spent by speaking program and dancing.

J A. Beil shipped three earloads was adjourned four times due to the

of cattle to Boone, Iowa. visitor Friday. R. L. Goodell and Albert Johnson

mer mail carrier on the Deer River- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galadabini. | Duluth Friday.

local woods and every day they are mentary laws. Dubiin, Nov. 18 .- Miss Annie Mac- of any hunter not getting his quota. Hurley, Cary and Montreal. The night Cloquet returned the first of the days before returning to his farm at

spoiled. production of which Holland leads Cuyuna Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to brother to Herb Moffet of Deer tion papers. the world. The last available twelve- The Heraid.)—Nels Jacobson spent River, was up for a hunt and re- Kimball Clark has returned to his to The Heraid.)—James North has

> day with his deer. Mesdames C. N. Nesseth and H. E. Stratum. Lindhe attended the rally of Lady Francis Trier has returned from a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gaitley. Tom Howley of Duiuth, his wife tending the homecoming footbali er and sister. and brother-in-law drove up Sunday game last Saturday. Mrs. Charles Rassert and son, Fred- to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Angus Lamont of Hamilton has derwent an operation at the Union George Misner

> Claude Johnson came down from from the Johnson families, the pur- Miss Frances Lindberg has returned Miss Elien Nord, who is attending Cass Lake Wednesday to visit his chase price being \$3,000. mother.

Ited Mr. Petraborg at Jordan, where from the Itasca Lumber company, be absorbed by other mines on the baugh. The hardwood firm has now a erew range. planing mill for its requirements.

Bagley

Bagiey. Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to soon to become a bride. A. Kaiser was a Bemidji visitor

Fred Ameil left Saturday for Duluth. Miss Ella Bestul left Saturday for Mrs. N. O. Nelson went to Bemidii

A baby boy arrived to brighten the two deer. home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Smith last Friday. Ida Jorgenson ieft Tuesday for Devils Lake, where she has employ-

Bessie Larson, who teaches at Ciearbrook, spent the week-end with day and Wednesday in this city. her mother. Meivin Brustad returned Monday to Crookston after a few days' visit at

Last Thursday Frank Patrick of Eddie Kievestad returned last Woodrow, while driving over the Thursday from La Crosse, Wis., where The Misses Margaret Lynch and Penington bridge here, went over the he has been employed for some time. Mrs. S. W. Cartwright and daughty in the village hall Friday evening. driven into the seat and Patrick was ter. Mrs. L. G. Evans, went to Mc-Mike Radosovich, while throwing Andy McFarland, formerly of Bag- sition with the C. N. Railway Co., and church. in wood, was severely eut on the ley, arrived here Tuesday and visited accepted a position in the office of shoulders. He broke a pane of giass with old acquaintances. Andy has the Marvin Lumber company. shoulders. He broke a pane of glass also been visiting his parents, Mr. and Miss Herdis Steen, who is teaching Mrs. J. MeFarland, at Peshastine, in the vicinity of Strathcona. spent John Lindeil was one of the Iron- Wash. He states there are several Sunday in Warroad, visiting her parfather's fruit ranch which cannot be attend the teachers' institute.

Midway

here Thursday.

L. A. Ink of Duluth transacted trict. Edwin Eide, merchant of Nopeming, returned Tuesday with a large buck make the occasion a memorable one. Egyptian character. It is played by where she was going to catch a car. Martin and Ernest Morrisette left from his hunting trip up into the Arthur Heimer returned Monday

a large deer. Andrew J. Meidahi, Miss Stocker and Miss Anderson of the county su-

Miss Alice Larson has gone on an extended visit with relatives at Spo- its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, Rev. T. S. Thompson of the Preshyat the schoolhouse. Mr. and Mrs. L. Manske and Miss and Industrial association will be held Laura Manske of Five Corners visited lady friends at eards Wednesday eveat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neis ning.

I. O. O. F. lodges of the county here have returned from a successful hunt- eral days on business. Eric O. Johnson has started opera- transacting business in Warroad Mrs. Louis Flynn and Miss Lottle

Wooley of Minneapolis. The hearing failure of C. M. Murray, Minneapolis elal to The Herald.)-Mrs. Carl B. Miss Jennie Lund was a Duluth traveling salesman, to come here to Larson has spent the week visiting

District Attorney Warren B. Fos- wood. returned from North Dakota Thurs- ter has started suits against 150 Mrs. Joe Larson of Cook, Minn., Maintowa. Application has been made at the Thursday afternoon.

Fred Schade and Percy Dunham lin. Though conditions are unfavorable, an Hesperia paper, followed by a talk ing the evening.

seen in large numbers hauled through | About 100 persons have been en- the guest of Mrs. John Boland. town. So far there is no complaint rolled in the night school classes at Karl Eklund and J. McGregor of range, where he will visit for a few

is likely that many carcasses will be period of ten weeks and will be devoted largely to instructing foreign-R. M. Moffet of Marble Rock, Iowa, ers who desire to obtain naturaliza-

> home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Van tives for an indefinite period. Madison where he visited after at- Mr. Gaitley and Mrs. Brady are broth-

purchased a piece of property here hospital this week.

Work at the Ashiand mine, where brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and A Brainerd concern interested in many Hurley men are employed, has Mrs. Arvid Lindberg of Stambaugh. the manufacture of iath had repre- been turned to development and ex- Mrs. Neil Curley has returned to sentatives here this week dealing ploratory work and production has her home in Iriquois, Can., after atwith the Minnesota Lumber asso- ceased for the present, it was an- tending the funeral of her mother, elates, the new Indiana hardwood nounced by local officials of the com- Mrs. J. P. Woolcox. firm, for taking over the lath mill in pany when it became known that fifty Mrs. Alex Larson has returned from the sawmill the company has leased men had been laid off. The men will a visit at the Lindberg home in Stam-

Miss Nora Pearson recently re- of twenty-five men at work over- Miss Elizabeth Del Faro has arturned to Dujuth, where she will be hauling and rearranging the mili and rived from Venice. Italy, to make her Mrs. J. P. Woolcox, has returned to home here with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Iron Mountain. Piazza, uncie and aunt. Miss Muriel Bradley entertained at here by the death of her brother.

Warroad

Warroad, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Born to Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Swanson. Mrs. Howard Stoltz, a daughter, Sun-

day, Nov. 12. T. F. Spreiter and son, Leslie, who ited her daughter, Mrs. Conway, at Saturday to visit with her husband, have been spending several weeks Detroit. Joe Stocksett returned from Edin- hunting here, returned by auto to St. Paul Wednesday, taking with them

Mrs. C. O. Oison entertained at cards Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall left for Gilby, N. D., this week, where they will visit relatives and friends. Martin Berg of Roseau spent Tuesat the home of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Morris of this eity. Phil Holzman left for Minneapoils Tuesday evening, where he will attend the vocational school. Misses Graeo Dunn and Elvira day.

fruit is rotting everywhere in Wash- was ealled to Minneapoiis by the John Newquist has moved into his serious iliness of her sister.

Devils Lake The results of the election of Nov. lake to their new home in town, which show the election of A. M. Landley has just been completed. Midway, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special for state senator from the Sixty-sevo The Heraid.)-F. Van Buren of Su- enth district; Louis Enstrom for state perior, Wls., was a business eailer representative and J. W. Persson for

county commissioner of the First dis-Mesdames Parry, Squire and Akre Cities. entertained the Rebekah eirele Tues-

day afternoon, plates being laid for a Duluth hospital the first of the week thirty-five. Charles Solberg left Monday morn- for the past three months with tying for Northwest Angle on business, phold fever. Earl Elsenrich left Monday for

business and visiting friends. perintendent of schools office visited Ira Nichols and Herb Voakiander where she will spend the winter with the schools of this district Wednes- went to Four Mile bay last week to relatives. hunt with John Morris. The Woman's Civie club will hold the steel plant at Gary.

C. S. Bievins left for Stratheona his mother, Mrs. S. Schumacher, is in Albert Stark and Ernest Moberg Wednesday, where he will spend sev- a very critical condition at the West

Joe Carson of Longworth was resident of Carlton. Magnuson were Duluth visitors Thurs-The local post of the American day. Legion at its annual meeting elected | County Agent Aldrich returned the following officers: Francis Joyce, Thursday from St. Paul, where he atcommander: Louis Carron, vice com- tended the extension workers' annual mander; Raymond Eklund, adjutant. | conference, which was held at the

with relatives and friends in Flood-

J. M. Miettunen was in Cloquet He was successful in killing a 1,200 A. Christenson was in Duluth and Wiedrich of Superior and Muriei Superior several days of this week. Duluth were guests this week at the

Inger route, who a year ago moved An Interesting program was given A surprise party was given on Mrs. man officiating. to Buffaio, Minn., arrived with three Wednesday evening by the Hesperia Brant Saturday evening. About sev- Otis McIntyre went to Duluth this Wright county friends Tuesday to ciub of the high school. John Pardi enty-five couples were present. Dane- week, where he will operate an elecgave the first number on the program, ing and card games were enjoyed dur- trie crane at the steel plant for the many deer are being killed in the by Supt. J. E. Murphy on parlia- Miss Elien Olson of Nashwauk George Waugh, who has spent the spent Wednesday and Thursday as past week here visiting with his par-

Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 18 .- (Special Mrs. John Brady of Edgar, Wis., is

Mrs. Alfred Schewe of Bessemer un-

from a week-end visit with her

Mrs. Alex Stoffel, who was called here by the death of her grandmother,

Miss Nan Smith, who was called ning for Miss Agnes Sullivan, who is Charles Smith, is visiting at Marenis co before returning to Detroit, where she is engaged as a graduate nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson have returned from a honeymoon trip to Minneapolis. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Edna Swanson, daughter Mrs. Mary McLain has returned from a visit of four weeks in Detroit, Madison and Chicago. She vis-

> Mrs. E. F. Moran entertained Tuesday at the Elks' club in honor of Mlss Marion Campbell, who will become the bride of Kiernan Kelly of

Watersmeet Tuesday, Nov. 21. Robert and Herbert Dixon were called to Superior Thursday by the death of their father, R. J. Dixon. John J. O'Hara, district, deputy and his degree team, will take part Mrs. John Livingston is visiting in the installation here Tuesday night of the Knights of Columbus officers. Charles J. Shaddiek of Ishpeming. one of the best known laymen lu the Marquette diocese, will speak at the Church of Transfiguration Sun-

Smith were in Thief River Falis last | Rev. James E. Crosbie returned week attending an operators' conven- Thursday from Chicago where he attended the annual meeting of the Cortiand Ornburg resigned his po- provincial synod of the Episcopul

Carlton

Carlton, Minn., Nov. 19 .- (Special to new, modern residence this week and Mrs. Hugo Wenzel left Saturday for John B. Thomson is moving his family n from their summer home at Chub

> J. B. Baumann over the week-end. Mrs. E. J. Walton and son spent the week-end with relatives in the Twin Miss Edith Butterfield was taken to

Arons of Duluth were guests of Mrs.

for an operation. She has been slek week-end in Duluth with her daugh-Fred Lambert of Crookston spent ter. Mrs. Guy Sherman. She left the the week-end in the city transacting first of this week, together with her

son, Ethyn, for Fort Smith, Ark., William Marotz is now employed at terian church, is conducting a series Mrs. C. S. Blevins entortained a few of meetings at Mora, Minn., this week. Herbert Schumaeher of West Du-

uth was in town Tuesday and reports Duluth hospital. She is an old-time

old and had lived on his farm there for the past twenty-eight years. He is survived by his widow and three sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held next Monday afternoon Ed J. Walton returned Wednesday

Bradley of this city for a marriage Miss Mather of French River spent home of the former's parents, Mr. and Sunday as the guest of Miss McCoi- Mrs. William Harder. Deer River, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Spe- have returned to Milwaukee after Mrs. Kari Eklund, Miss Gladys Peterson of Atkinson

Lutheran parsonage, Rev. J. A. Bur-

from a hunting trip to Skibo, Minn

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BARRON COUNTY TO RETAIN AGENT, BUT

Barron, Wis., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The county board yesterday voted to retain Agricultural FALLS FROM WAGON, Agent Duffy for another year at a galary of \$2,800 and expenses. It is estimated that this will bring the Shell Lake, Wls., Nov. 18 .- (Special total cost of the office to the county to The Herald.)-Albert Creech, 13- week and will be here until Sunday. sor of unorganic and physical chemisbetween \$5,000 and \$6,000. It was year-old son of C. W. Creech, acci- Nov. 26. shown in the discussion that the ag- dentally shot himself with a twelvericultural agent has saved the farm- gauge shotgun yesterday afternoon. price of potatoes has caused a number McGili university. Montreal, and that ers of the county many times this Albert was standing up in the back of producers to leave their potatoes for 1922 to Francis William Aston, re-

a large majority and ordered that a upward, cutting a slit in his chest. extent, the report says, copy of the resolution be sent to As- The fact that his face was thrown semblyman John L. Dahl.

DOPE SMUGGLER KING HELD AT MINNEAPOLIS

berpa, described by Federal agents as * AS THIS WILL PROVE; BUCK * "king of the dope smugglers," together with his wife, Angle Serpa. * and Joe Passerelli, were arrested last & night when agents raided rooms in | * the basement beneati a shoe store * Delta county man is probably * and confiscated \$10,000 in narcotic # the most surprised deer hunter # 44, a member of the Fargo fire dedrugs, most of it smoking opium. "Serpa is a man we have been try- * owing to the experience he had * local hospital Wednesday as the result of the past—remote and recent—in the to get," said J. M. Bransky, nar- * with a buck which he shot. He * of blood poisoning believed to have that trade, and an application of its cotic chief. "He has connections in & brought the deer down and when * developed from a scratch made on his outstanding features. Italy and England, and we have evi- * he reached it the buck lay on * hand a week ago. denee tending to show he has sold # the ground apparently dead. * thousands of dollars' worth of nar- * The hunter placed his license * otic drugs in the Northwest." Serpa, according to Federal records. # up his ax to deliver the final * was arrested in New York in 1920 * death blow. To his astonish- * when agents confiscated \$23,000 in a ment, when he turned around. * drugs and a few months ago com- * the buck was gone, and It * pleted a term in Leavenworth peni- * dawned upon the hunter that his *

CONSTABLE WATCHED

Clara Bothwell-Cowley, wife of the * inter two men approached and * lng five miles west of here, Wednes-Rev. Griffith Cowley, pastor of a local church, during her last illness, said # deer after it got away from him # berries on his farm. Mr. Beaver re- by purchase in the United States. yesterday that a constable had been | * and finding his license tag on it. * on ghard at her bedside during the & decided he was entitled to the # last few days she was sick. The cause of her death is now being The cause of her death is now being tinued Wednesday into the solution deputies last evening gave a vote of these movements and in the solution deputies last evening gave a vote of these problems many new Americantidence to Premier Poincare on DR. HEGLAND, HEAD exhumed at Gary, Ind., and the internal organs taken to Chicago for chemical analysis. Dr. Wilcox sala William Bothwell of Hammond, Ind., to The Herald.)-Johannes Jessen, lost. Charges that the boat was over- for those American goods of reputa- terior policies of his government. The a son by a former marriage, told him aged 93, an old resident of this sec- loaded or at least improperly loaded, tion and almost universal usage is vote was 462 to 71. about two weeks before her death, his daughter, Mrs. Peter Weirup. He | cral inspectors. a constable was stationed at her bed- Hansen of Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Kate visiting nurse for the northern part service has been proven. nide. Mr Wilcox said he believed Aiken of Cedar Falis, Iowa, Mrs. J. C. of Wisconsin for the state board of ing of the body was dut to the bitter day, Rev. Mr. Deelsnyder officiating. where her work attracted wide atfeeling against him of relatives of and interment made in the local cem- tention.

PRICE COUNTY JURORS FOR DECEMBER DRAWN

Phillips, Wis., Nov. 18 .- (Special to cember term of the Price county cir-Dahl, Ogema; Margaret McLaughlin, Easton, Park Falis; Christ for delivery. Cora Buchmier, Park Fails; Charles was sentenced to a term of two years owned and controlled by the Federal is possible. Hunziker, Prentice: Herman Whitby, In the St. Cloud reformatory, after he government. Park Fais: I. Levitt, Phillips: Lela
Schramm, Catawba; D. A. Young, Fifield: Birdine Papke, Park Falls;
D. W. Horrig, Phillips: Herman John
E. W. Horrig, Phillips: Herman John
D. Yerkle, Harmony; Anna K. Esterl, from the Indian school farm. son. Spirit; Anton Weyers, Kennan; S. Doods president and Mrs. C. L. disappeared Tuesday morning. Herman Tews, Georgetown; Boose Johnson treasurer. Kocian, Worcester; Sarah E. Schmidt, Link, Harmony: L.S. Horton, Worces- Steel on the Northwestern tracks reports regarding the activities of nomic principles than by artificial ZITO WILL BE UP ter. Vincent Tauchen, Phillips; O. J. from Mankato east toward Waseca. demented persons have been run remedies, and when anything apson, Kennan; John Lobner, Park replaced by ninety-pound rails. Falis: Rebecca Milne, Phillips.

LARGE TIMBER DEAL

county for a consideration of \$140,-100, has just been concluded by John Flanagan of this city Experts have estimated the tract will cut 20,000,000 part of county ditch No. 45 in Viding feet of logs besides other products. The land was bought from the Norton Lumber company of Ontonagon of Ontonagon and rubble which have grown in the ditch are formation was drawn up. However, giving supper and saie next Wedneston Lumber company of Ontonagon of Ontonagon and rubble which have grown in the ditch are formation was drawn up. However, giving supper and saie next Wedneston Lumber company of Ontonagon of Ontonagon and rubble which have grown in the ditch are formation was drawn up. and the P. C. Fuller company of must be removed before spring to Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ontonagon. must be removed before spring to ing deer. No effort has been made Hango, The two ports were to be The deal includes a logging railroad, avert imminent danger of a flood yet to take out the bullet. the rolling stock and logging camps, which will cover the low lands sur-The rellroad connects with the On- rounding It. The railroad connects with the Ontonagon branch of the St. Paul road.

As soon as things can as things earn will start logging operations. The million feet of logs will be cut this season.

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As soon as things earn with the following officers: Post combiners of the Connection with the following officers: Post combiners this season.

The movement of logs in the Upper said he was dressed in laborer's clothes. Police from the East side precinct station began dragging for the body shortly afterwards.

Who saw the man jump to his death station. Royce M. Iglehart; his torian, George Chudacoff; sergeant-atarms, Thomas J. Prouex; welfare of and promised much in the way of increasing business intercourse. lowing a survey of Cloverland. The of Eagle Lake, twenty mlles east of Thomas Jeffrey, Republican, received Northwestern will soon start puip- here, was drowned when hunting a majority of only 189 votes over wood trains to cities and towns in ducks. He had started after a crip- John W. Johnson, Democratic candithe Fox River valley, Wis. Pulp- pled duck and as he reached for lt, date for sheriff. It was the closest the codfish catch to Norway amounted wood from all parts of the Upper overturned the boat in fifty feet of race for sheriff in the history of the Peninsula will be shipped. Because water. He clung to the overturned county. of the shortage of cars railway com- boat while companions started for panies are making an urgent appeal another boat, but got chilied in the concerns to load and unload lev water and had to let go.

Manistee — Apparently despondent over her ill health for twenty years. to all concerns to load and unload ley water and had to let go. cars as quickly as possible. arriving here dally for the Ford plant when the automobile in which he was and lived in Manistee thirty years. Sigurd Risting, has written a hisarriving here dally for the Ford plant when the automobile in which he was and lived in Manistee thirty years. Sigurd Risting, has written a hisand the Von Platen-Fox sawmill. It riding was struck by Northern Pacific which shows eording to the American consultation as is reported the Ford interests have passenger train No. 13. The force of lifeless on a bed, her body seorehed to what an extent it differs today from the large out timber now on the Soderquist and bought 20,000,000 feet of logs along the impact demolished the automobile by flames from the bedciothes which what obtained years ago, and the the Peninsular division of the Northwestern road. Railroad men believe more logs will be shipped this season

BORDER CITY MEN STUNG BY FORGERS

than ever before in the Upper Pen-

International Falls, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Strangers with a supply of blank checks but minus funds in banks reaped a rich harvest here during the past week. A man named E. J. Schafer by Ed Johnson, the road contractor, the Certainteed Products company Iron Mountain-Harold Fenton, a who is building the new highway to against the railroads entering this linotype operator, was the first Gladthe ranges. Mr. Johnson has pro- territory establishes the precedent stone hunter to kill a decr. Hunters tested the cheeks on the grounds that sought by the Fargo Commercial club say the buck is the largest spike deer better exportations will be handithe indorsements were forged. Schafer it has intervened in the case on be- they had ever seen shot in the vithe indorsements were lorged. Senater that indorsements w

ing at the Shevlin-Clarke sawmill in the penitentiary building to Bismarck, the automobile of Albert St. Onge the past few years has reached a near future. Fort Frances for six months, came but here lost the scent. Walker was and plunged to the side of the road. The Duluth Glee club is preparing electric plant at Pike river falls is F. H. Osterhout, president; Mrs. D. M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles over to this side during the week- serving a sentence for forgery and The ear somersaulted and landed up- mand for what is produced in the re- for the blg sangerfest of the North- now well supplied with water, It is Falconer, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Hendricks, and Conrad Schwab, Jr. and and secured about \$150 worth of Forts for grand larceny. The two side down. Neither Mr. Povolo nor his spective countries. merchandise and a small amount of men were regarded as trusties and companion nor any of the occupants cash by issuing worthless cheeks, had been working in the prison brick of Mr. St. Onge's car were injured.

lng at the Riverside hotel, where Al 7:30 p. m. Arney, deputy sheriff, following up a Minot, N. D .- Plans for Minot's civic

Ed Glieson was re-elected county when he fell out while going over the monthly report of the state de- bridge. highway commissioner for another a piece of rough road, the hammer year at a salary of \$2,100 and exwas pulled back and the full force
penses.

of the charge force a hole the size The county nurse was voted out by of a cup in his stomach and plowed tertained for his recovery.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Tony * HONOR AMONG HUNTERS FOUND AT NIMROD'S HOME *

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 18. -(Special to The Herald.)-A * * tag on the deer and then pleked * * bullet had only stunned the * * buck,

* Depressed in spirit the nimrod * retreated to his home where he * G. Wilcox, who attended Mrs. * his license tag on one of the * piace. * buck's horns. A few moments *

Sandstone, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special

Minnesota

1 st of the jurors drawn for the De- serve the farmers of the Stanley and addresses at special meetings.

annex, has become so bitter that at- fessed. (Special to The Herald.)-A big timtorneys have been called upon by her deal involving 2,000 acres of hardboth sides in the hearing now being wood timber lands in Ontonagon conducted before the board of county commissioners.

Moorhead-Farmers residing near a

greater business than last year, fol- Fergus Falls-Henry Swenson. 26.

and wrecked the locomotive pilot.

Dakota

720 pounds of the birds.

Fargo, N. D .- On the ground that have been referred to the finance the recent ruling of the interstate committee and superintendent of the commerce commission in the case of water plant.

men. Schafer has not been appre- William Walker and William Forts, John Povolo of Caspian was ditched duties to a minimum, since the exescaped from the state penitentiary six miles east of Iron River on the change of American and Scandinavian of the Bethany Children's home and water having been very low all summeeting Thursday night to succeed George Kidd, who has been work- here. Bloodhounds trailed them from Crystall Falls road when it struck and manufactured products for tickets will be placed on sale in the mer. Pike river has also raised to Miss Seavey. Officers of the board Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 18.—(Special to

of a buggy with the gun in his hand in the ground-undug, according to search fellow of Trinity college, Cam-

will return iate in December. Aberdeen, S. D.-William Werth Werth's head was blown off by a

shotgun charge. Fargo N. D .- Harry H. Stewart, * in the Upper Peninsula today * partment for twelve years, died at a

Wisconsin

Vinland and possibly Ciayton. Counwas given another surprise as * ings in the various townships this world's business.

Johnson treasurer.

Mankato — Roadmaster Robert violetty of Albany remains upsolved Park Falls; Alice 1. Kuse, Phillips; Kearney of Mankato has a crew of despite efforts of Chief of Police Fred worked out as time goes on, more by Imma Lundborg, Prentice; Emma M. about eighty men at work laying new Giliman and other authorities. Many the operation of fundamental eco-

or any definite clew.

Michigan

Bessemer-Official statement of the

lighted ment of turkeys from the Granville clues to the police to work on as yet. material for that purpose. vicinity, one of the blggest producing | Ironwood-Recommendations that eommunities in the state, has left the city council vote for water meters here for Eastern points, it containing throughout the city to reduce the cost of pumping and ellminate waste

Latest Scandinavian News

SWEDEN.

Nobel Award. clue, found Kldd and a woman com- week, the community revival to be Spanish dramatist, Jacinto Benavente. THROWS OUT NURSE panion. They are now lodged in jail conducted under the auspices of the awaiting action of the court.

Association of Commerce by Dan E. The Nobel committee had awarded Association of Commerce by Dan E. The Nobel committee had awarded Welgle and staff of St. Paul, during the physics prize for 1921 to Prof. Dr. the week of Nov. 19, are practically Einstein of Germany, identified with completed, according to announce- the theory of relativity, and that for ment made today. Mr. Welgle has 1922 to Prof. Nieis Bohr, Copenhagen. notified the association that he will The chemistry prize for 1921 was arrive in the city Thursday of next awarded to Frederick Soddy, profestry, University of Oxford, and in 1900-Pierre, S. D.-The discouraging 1902 demonstrator in ehemistry at

With Swedish-American trade at

In the first place, Sweden has evidenced 'the sphere of her potential tries and, in fact, her entire economic

AT WOMAN'S BEDSIDE * was given another surprise as * ings in the various townships this week at which general discussion of the most trying war-begotten eco- ater at Helsingfors. Solon Springs, Wis., Nov. 13.—Dr. & the buck on his back porch with * the proposed amalgamation will take nomic problems are being solved. The searcity of fuel, which retarded Eau Claire-J. Beaver, a farmer liv- Swedish manufacturers and handi-* told the hunter they shot the * day picked several quarts of straw- merchant marine, is being overcome ported thousands of plants are ln Sweden has long since commenced to bring her livestock up to pre-war Milwaukee-Investigation was con- size. Moreover, in the course of

These are some of the essentials for ment: ness connections which have been the Lausanne conference. Watertown—The seventy-fifth an- formed, the direct lines of communichurch is being observed here. Special cation established and the eo-operative support given by the banking services were held and speakers inciuding the Rev. Arthur Lord and institutions of the countries involved take her own measures. He said the Rev. E. R. Williams of Milwaukee —ali these elements in the situation categorically there could be no reand Dr. A. F. Soillday and Arthur are the fundamentals of future trade duction of the French share of Ger-The Herald.)—The following is a Deer River—A branch station to Mulberger of this city will deliver relations, which should be pleasant, man reparations unless it was in the Big Fork vicinities has been estab- Appleton-A Fox River Valley De- Far-seeing bankers and business many's debt to France to the credilished at Deer River by the Itasca bate league has been organized. In- men of the Scandinavian countries tors of France, and that there could co-operative creamery. The object of cluding high schools of Sheboygan, are putting into effect their plans for be no moratorium without effective the establishment of this branch is to Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, East Green the development of this trade. In guarantees,

vicinity of Aibany remains unsolved, and Russia. Undoubtedly lt will be uty Moro-Giafferi. Johnson, Prentice; Louise M. Peter- The seventy-two-pound steel is being down without resulting in an arrest proaching a solution is arrived at. Sweden's opportunities for expansion Morris—The clash between resi- Freeport—Four members of the of trade in that direction are of the

in trade in that section. township complained to the county | Ironwood—An N-ray Indicates that | plans were submitted to the Swedish | Forbes that he desired to plead guilty | The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian | Proposition | Propositio connected with the main lines of their triai. Munising—The Roberick "Buck" respective state railroads, while high He is charged with having stolen a saie. Prato post, American Legion elected speed ferry boats of about 8,000 tons watch from John Culbert and \$40 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fay and son

NORWAY.

General News, It is estimated that the value of to no less than 34.500,000 kroner last year, Quantitatively considered, the eatch was almost double that of 1920. Staples-H. B. Stearns of St. Paul Mrs. Elsie Erickson ended her life At the instance of the Norwegian A number of carloads of logs are was instantly killed near Lincoln by burning. She was 53 years old Whaling association, the secretary, she had soaked with kerosene and various methods employed under varying conditions. There is an in-Marquette-A place of wrapping teresting account of the different missionary to be carried off by the paper and a broken screwdriver, left kinds of whales, and the more than by robbers who attempted to open \$00 illustrations of the work add the safe in the American Railway value to the book, which reflects Express company's office here Sunday great credit on the author, who for Granville, N. D .- The first ship- night have not furnished definite more than twenty years has gathered

DENMARK.

Denmark and the New Tariff. It is as yet to early to more than guess as to what effect the new tariff Scandlnavia and the United States. Duluth Giee club at the tabernacle, ton, Minn., and assumed his new will have on trade relations between The new schedule will materially Twenty-first avenue west and Second cuties. Mrs. Noves is for the present touch the Danish dairy products, and street, on Dec. S. are being made now visiting at the home of her parents, it is a question to what extent the and for this occasion talent from out- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, at Ely. capped. It is believed, however, that Madame Sundenius Zendt of Chlcago, dence here after next week.

Exports of Bacon and Pork,

went to England, and only a small * little girl over the telephone, * The Nobel prize for outstanding quantity was sold to Germany and * and a reporter accommodates * Trade With Cuba.

result of the new American tarlff, it is stated on good authority # the reporter figures, and is # that Denmark will turn its attention * loaded for the next query. to Cuba with respect to many agri- * It comes in again and he takes * cultural products. Export of Danish potatoes to the United States had as- * He wants to know what it's all * umed considerable proportions be- * about. fore the new duties took effect. As ounds of potatoes, Denmark expects get a big share of this business. Gallery Dedleated.

The projected gallery for the works of the sculptor, Einar Jonson, which has been built in Reykjarik for this talented son of Iceland, now has been completed and was dedi-Grand Forks, N. D.-C. E. Austin, port restrictions in the countries of cated in the presence of the members back saved him for receiving the newly appointed manager of the state the Scandinavian group in operation, charge in the face. Hopes are en- mili and elevator, has left for Medi- voluntarily or otherwise to discourage tive citizens. It is Iceiand's first art cine Hat. Alta., to elear up his affairs a one-sided resumption of it, this museum and it is raised to house the there before coming here permanently might not seem to be the time works of a single man. It is unique AFRAID OF PISTOLS, fairs makes the present the best time risen in their midst, has won fame in was found dead in the basement of his in which to plan for the future. To- the great world and has returned to home. It is believed he committed day is the tomorrow that was planned work among his countrymen. All the suicide. The entire left side of yesterday. When the reciprocal trade scuiptors works which have been movement between the Scandinavian scattered around in Europe and and threats to make them the targets First streets was reported by operacountries and the United States is re- America will now be collected there. were among complaints given in the sumed, the most profitable share of it To the present and future genera- two petitions for divorce filed in diswill go to the merehants who are tions of Iceland the collection will triet court today by Mrs. Helga sales in which the considerations will planning now. The formulation of stand as the great artistic Interpre- Ramfjord, aged 25, and Mrs. Maureen run up to substantial amounts were such pians is made easler by a study tation of the land of snow and fire.

FINLAND.

General News. forced her to develop hitherto neg- Aland Island. The rew governor is lected resources and to seek new trade a warm and sincere friend of the markets. War conditions have tested Islands. He has always, with undio the foundation its important indus- vided interest, worked for the welfare of the people of Aland. started to consolidate the schools of organization. Under these circum- The parliament of Finland cethe towns of Neenah, Oshkosh and stances Sweden has greatly widened cently, with 113 votes, decided in her horizon of enterprise and it will favor of universal military service. ty superintendent of schools. Reginald E. Sanders, is conducting meet-

PUINCARE IS GIVEN

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The chamber of Nordland, which sank Monday off St. ican products have been introduced the eve of the Lausanne peace confer-Francis with a valuable cargo of as- and have, on the whole, been found ence and after a month of intermitsorted merchandise. No lives were satisfactory. The established demand lent debate on the Interior and ex-

M. Poincare virtually gave notice J. Hoifjeld and Rev. D. Halvorsen of that a final agreement on reparations Duluth will take part in the convention. The purchasers always permanent and mutually profitable. form of a transfer of part of Ger-

Phillips; Emma J. Arneson, Spirit; insure the farmers a good cash mar- Bay, Appleton and Manitowoc. L. A. Sweden, aside from preparing for an These declarations drew applause insure the farmers a good cash mar- bas been increased evolutions. Dahlie, Phillips; Albert Otto, George- here Worley MacRunnel, a farmer, town; Edward Harsehutz, Phillips; here Worley MacRunnel, a farmer, here with the Baltic states as soon as this debate became rather violent, with halls. clashes between the Royalists and At the present time, trade with the Communists and between Former the postoffice, the Larimore Mercan-Hunziker, Prentice: Herman Whitby, Hackett; Lawrence Whitby Prentice: miles southeast of the city, on notwithstanding an almost imperative an uproar developed that the presi- pair shop and the offices of several Yerkle, Harmony; Anna K. Esteri, from the indian school farm.

Park Falls; I. Levitt, Phillips; Lela Luverne—The Luverne—Benevolent Nelson Bunn 16 years old, living at states have to remain small huverne. Evansvlile-Mystery of the ax man pend upon the solution of this prob- plied the epithet "renegade," was

FOR TRIAL NEXT WEEK

without grand jury action, under the noon at the home of Mrs. Emil Fred-With this end in view Sweden is recent supreme court ruling affecting rickson, to Finland and to Russia. Recently Last Monday Zito informed Mr. the home of Mrs. W. G. Pryor.

(By the Associated Press.) an American member of the Luth- decided upon. bandits in Honan province. The powerful bandit army is growing bolder. It apparently dominates the

Mr. Holm, whose home is at Moore-Anton Lundeen and Einar Borg-Breen, together with the latter's 5- after the ice forms, year-old son. Holm was born in Norway, but is a naturalized American citizen. His nearest relative lives at Mooreton, N. D.

DULUTH GLEE CLUB TO

Last year Denmark exported 70,000 sangerfest.

* SCOUTS, TAKE NOTICE;

tions of bacon and pork as against 40,000 tons n 1920. The greater part went to England and only a small wittle six over the felephone.

* again and again. * "Someone's trying to gaff us,"

* his turn at asking questions. we're Girl Scouts and * valls once more.

* N. B.: Girl Scouts, please clip * year.

HELGA RAMFJORD

SUES FOR DIVORCE

A. Eggen, aged 29. Helga Ramfjord seeks divorce from The recent sale through W. M. Julius E. Ramfjord, aged 35, charging Prindle & Co. to the estate of John cruel and inhuman treatment. She Nicholas Brown, late of Newport, charges that her husband repeatedly R. I., of the Frelmuth store at Supe-Dr. L. W. Fagerlund has been ap- nags about her "extravagant" habits rior street and Lake avenue at a days for a three-story junior high commercial activity. War conditions pointed the first governor of the and has made throats to take her life. consideration of \$375,000 was still a school to cost approximately \$500,000. One specific instance occurred several subject of comment. months ago, when he took out a \$1,000 | Fifty years ago it was one of the insurance pollcy on her life and then most prominent corners in the city stated that it was his intention to on account of the building across Insurance. For her own safety, Mrs. brick building to be erected in Du-Ramfjord says, she had the policy luth, and at the time when the bust-been filed with the Duluth Builders' eanceled immediately.

OF LUTHER LEAGUE,

Dr. Martin Hegland of St. Olaf's col- the street. The growth of the city he feared for his mother's safety tion, died suddenly at the home of are said to have been made to Fed-expected to continue. In addition, The entire chamber, excepting the lege and national president of the has now made this one of the best expected to continue. In addition, the continue of the has now made this one of the best expected to continue. In addition, the continue of the lege and national president of the lege and nationa the desirability of having these prod- extremists on both sides and among Luther league, will be the principal corners in the city, and Mr. Freimuth's and as a result of the son's concern is survived by his daughters, Mrs. C. Merrilli—Miss Theta Mcad, recently business has prospered greatly in that year construction started in Minnethe desirability of having these prodbusiness has prospered greatly in that year construction started in Minnethe desirability of having these prodbusiness has prospered greatly in that year construction started in Minnethe desirability of having these prodbusiness has prospered greatly in that year construction started in Minnethe desirability of having these prodbusiness has prospered greatly in that year construction started in Minnethe desirability of having these prodbusiness has prospered greatly in that year construction of business has prospered greatly in that year construction of business has prospered greatly in that year construction of business has amounted to \$59.913.100, and the construction of business has amounted to \$59.913.100, and the construction of business has amounted to \$59.913.100. ists, voted in favor of the govern- the Duluth circuit of the league to- location. morrow at the First Norweglan Lu- About fourteen years ago three ad- increase of 10 per cent over the corre-Mrs. Cowley's death was due to pneu- Hansen, Mrs. Peter Weirup and Peter health, is dead. In 1920 she accepted a lively trade exchange between the beatt, however, was left unfin- therain church, First avenue east and building and interpretations. Rev. Cow- Legger of this place. Functal servmonia with complications. Rev. Cowmonia with complications. Rev. iny declared today that the examin- ices were held from the home Thurs- other month in order to leave the will be held at the Central high school foot frontage and a two-story build-

Rev. William Hexom, Virginia; Rev.

\$100,000 DAMAGES quarters building of F. A. Patrick Larlmore, N. D., Nov. 18 .- Fire be- chased by them during this season. lieved to have originated in the basement completely destroyed the Wlener Anna Stumretter, Fifield; Marion E. Insure the farmers a good cash market at Deer River, their nearest point from the whole chamber, only the Soforcing several postoffice employes to Gilbert company representing the elected secretary. The question to the United States, business men are clalists and Communists abstalning. leave through windows when the purchaser; house at 120 Greenwood Pipestone—In the district court be debated is: Resolved, That coal preparing to make the most of trade Just before the vote was taken, the flames cut off their exit through the street to R. G. McKenzie; house at 810

The two-story brick building housed

Tower, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to) where she had been to visit a 6-weekold grandson in the home of her

particular in considering the future criminal cases where punishment does The Ladies' Gulld of the Episcopal Belanger. development of transportation routes not exceed ten years, Mr. Forbes sald, church met Thursday afternoon at ticles have been assembled for the

bolder. It apparently dominates the ber. As soon as winter hauling comentire province of Honan. A dozen towns have been sacked and burned and the inhabitants forced to fice. Upward of 300 Americans in the Upward of 300 Americans in the depression of 300 Americans in the dependence and the depende Bracco holdings, and another large Mr. Holm, whose home is at Moore-ton, N. D., is the third American have also taken contracts to supply UNIDENTIFIED MAN box boles for the mill, so that the company is assured sufficient timber Rudolph Redeen, 12 year-old son of

he met with the accident. APPEAR IN BENEFIT W. E. Noyes, recently elected super-intendent of district No. 9, has ar-

run for the winter,

LARGE STORE DEALS MORE BUILDING IN SIGHT; BIG PLANS

present year has been awarded to the killed or exported alive last year was spanish dramatist, Jacinto Benavente. 1,403,032 against 825,474 in 1920. Near Closing Stage; Lot Inquiry Is Active.

Interest in real estate is regarded

that is expected to set in early next spring. From present indications it 1032 West Third street. is thought that the supply of moderate-priced houses will prove lnadequate to take care of the inquiry by

homeseekers. Some strong nibbling for central Frequent flourishing of revolvers business properties on Superior and Peterson & Person. E. C. Giliuson is of the market. Two new prospective

buy a revolver, using it to collect the Lake avenue having been the first more plans for commercial, industrial ness part of the city was on Lake Maureen Eggen seeks divorce from avenue south. This corner, as orig- previous year in its history, acerected in front of the Swedish the the ground of cruelty, charging that acquired ten feet, where now is the he threatened her life on several oc-casions and flourished a pistol in her to the Michigan estreet level The casions and flourished a pistol in her to the Michigan street level. The face, threatening to kill her. She large corner frontage was at one time tates that divorce proceedings were owned by Mrs. Adeline Smith, but was started once before, but were dropped acquired by the late Mr. Fowler, who after reconcilation had been affected. eonstructed on it a steel and tile fire-BY FRENCH DEPUTIES She asks for absolute divorce and proof building, having two stories on the eustody of their 6-year-old daugh- Superior street. The late E. M. Fowler kept this building vacant for some time, in his determination to rent l only for a department store, and at the time I. Freimuth first occupied the building, moving from the locatlon of George A. Gray & Co.'s store,

ing, at one time owed by John M. La

Vaque. The sale was made subject to The purchasers always have been much interested in Duluth. Mr. Brown is his lifetime erected the Lonsdale idilding, and the trustees also own the buildings occupied by the Stone-Ordean-Wells company and the head-

& Co., the latter having been pur-

The Ott-Skafte company reported block here last night, causing a loss the following sales: House at 2115 estimated at more than \$100,000 and Lakeview drive to O. J. Vivian, Craig- Spooners Hit by Modern East Tenth street for George Mark to Katherine Flahcrty; house at 423 Thirteenth avenue east for H. R. Carl to Edward F. Eskelson: property on 711 North Twenty-sixth avenue west ing. Bruneli; house at 3432 West Second lights have made inroads into the street for P. Peterson to J. J. Arklns: haven of spooners. The Herald.)-Mrs. Ben Pederson re- for C. Robertson to P. Lindquist: things, has been frowned on in the turned Wednesday from Two Harbors house at 602 North Forty-third ave- matter of lighting. And Dan, too, has Robertson; house at 429 North sophically. daughter, Mrs. Smith, formerly Nell Eighty-fourth avenue west for Charles Elston to C. Wayne; house at know," he said.

> Peter Musolf, an experienced Seattie, Wash., real estate man, has joined

UNUSUAL DIFFICULTIES

few feet from where he was standing. The members of the Eastern Star system, last night told members of they will not collect moisture. new Masonic hall Thursday night. Constructive legislation and the co- suit its particular needs and the re-KIDNAP DAKOTAN linson of Virginia and Mrs. Amanda Some of the difficulties, he asserted. Inscretely any more to put up with Naslund of Eveleth motored up to "Since the close of 1921, there has makeshifts in lighting when it is attend the meeting. A formal open-Pekin, Nov. 18.—George Olaf Holr., lng date for the new hali has not been with all the hard knocks, it is for the rative effects. eran mission, has been kidnaped by The Pike Bay Lumber company's better. From extreme duliness we

Bad equipment, following the reforts to serve the public.

covering from an accident which noon floating in the channel of the session of school. Hopes are held out last week. He was playing basket Great Northern Power company's for her recovery. last week. He was playing basket ball in the school gymnasium when brought to Cloquet. The man was W. E. Noyes, recently elected super- about 50 years old. Nothing was found on or about him, which would lead to his identity. The body will Arrangements for a concert by the rivel with his family from Farming- be examined today to ascertain whether or not he had met with foul play. to The Herald.)-The 16-year-old son

Altkin Librarian Resigns. The Herald.)-Miss Esther L. Seavey, with the Intention of hunting deer for sixteen years village librarian, has when he ran on to the bears. His firs such an extent that the city's hydro- were re-elected for a year. They are: The Herald.)-Miss Alice Hendricks. west division next summer. More now running over the top of the dam. Hamilton, secretary. The book com- both of Altkin, were married Nov. 12 than 300 persons take part in the This will assure sufficient water to mittee is J. C. Hessian, Mrs. F. R. in Grand Rapids. They will live in Erickson and Mrs. W. B. Marr.

ects More Numerous Than Expected.

More large building proposals deby realtors as remarkably well main- veloped during the last week, and in view of other substantial projects that tained for the season. Satisfaction are almost ready to go out from archiwas expressed over the good inquiry tects' offices for figures, it is esti-Cuba imports annually 180,000,000 * that is one of the questions they * being received for vacant lots in the work on hand for the season than in work on hand for the season than in * The sky clears and calm pre- * newer residential districts. Several several years back. While house * sales of lots at substantial prices in building has slackened up, numbers But do you know the middle * the more restricted additions were of new jobs are being started, and * name of Mayor S. F. Snively? * reported, and that is taken to indi- from present indications it is thought * Well, it's Samuel Frisble Snlv- * eate the earrying through of another numbers of proposals will be carried * active house-building program next on during the winter months, provided temperatures do not drop too low Operators are already endeavoring The largest building permit of the * to bulld up their listings to take care week was \$136,000 issued to the board ****************************** of a broad house-selling campaign of education for alterations and an addition to the Emerson school at

The contract for the remodeling of the First Street Department Store building, including alterations in the front, has been awarded to Berglund,

the architect. The Marshall-Wells Building corporation has taken out a permit for an addition to its one-story warehouse at 217 South First avenue east

to cost \$20,000. German & Jenssen are The Chisholm, Minn., board of edueation will consider plans in about ten

It will be of fireproof construction German & Jensson are the architect For the season up till yesterday school and other public buildings had exchange for figures than in any sota Steel company's plant out of con-

October bullding contracts in Minnesota amounted to \$2,668,600, according to the F. W. Dodge company This was a decline of 44 per cent from September and of 52 per cent from

October, 1921. Last month's figures included \$1.614.700, or 60 per cent of the total, for residential buildings: \$500,000, or 19 per cent, for educational buildings and \$372,400, or 14 per cent, for busi ness buildings. During the first ten months of this

Development While Park

Arcs Make Loving Hard. At last someone has been found who heartily will curse cleetric light-

house at 2516 West Twelfth street But Dan, though humored in most nue west for C. Brasgala to George decided to accept the situation philo-

LARGE TIMBER DEAL

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BY TRAIN. MAY DIE

the result of a fractured skuil. The child was struck yesterday afternoon by the eastbound passenger train. The girl stooped to tie her shoe string, while a freight train was go-Ing by on one track and she did not Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to hear the approach of the passenger

BOY BAGS MOTHER BEAR AND TWO CUBS

Iron River, Wis., Nov. 18 .- (Special of Robert Burkhart of Topside bagged a full-grown female black bear and Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to her two cubs this week. He went out

Virginla.

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comes ironing day-the electric iron.

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visiting, yet dinner must be ready b

taken your place.

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Brick veneer presents no difficulties over solld brick work except that Your days are numbered, if indeed not the face brick is often not applied until after building the foundation wall. Where the window is set back eight has brought the power into your home inches from the face of the completed to wash your clothes, cook your wall the construction is identical with meals, clean your house and solve solid brick. More frequently, how- your servant problem. ever, the window is set back only the At breakfast time think of the joy thickness of the face brick, or four of sitting at your table with an elecinches from the face. In this case tric percolator making your coffee, a the window must be anchored in toaster stove frying your bacon and place. Usually a good grouting be- eggs or pancakes and a turnover tween the frame and the brick work toaster making your toast. Truly is aufficient for this purpose. However, the windows with outstanding Bridget is in the way, for now she leg frame have holes punched in the jambs through which spikes or wire can be inserted for additional anchorage in the mortar joints. The out-standing ieg, of course, overlaps the brick work and when the face brick switch the diswasher starts, and lo is placed, the leg is thoroughly embedded in the brick work. For windows with channel frame, the channels butt against the brick work and electric washing machine washing the the anchor clip is used for anchorage.

The detail at the head in brick veneer coonstruction is very simple, always just the right heat, saving Where windows have frames with countless steps to and from the fire, outstanding legs the leg at the head and irons smoothly and easily the sits in between the outside of the entire washing for about 15 cents. sheathing and the face brick or lintel. Windows with channel frames are old-time broom and duster have been butted against the fintel and should traded for the up-to-date vacuum to calked to give weather tightness, cleaner. Electricity will clean your While in most frame construction home, rug, curtains, floors and all for louses the solid wall of the basement a very few cents. Lena's work is s carried up to the level of the top done, electricity has taken her place. the basement windows, it is also And milady wants to spend the day the window and start the wood fram- 6. Again electricity will turn the ing at the sill level. In these cases trick, for with the electric range mithe steel windows with outstanding lady can put her dinner in the oven in legs frame against the wood studding the morning, set the clock for the at the jambs and are held in place by time she wants her dinner to start to the finished wood trim front and back cook and set the electric thermostat of the jamb. Where stucco is re- at the desired heat. When the time turned around the jambs of the win- comes the clock automatically starts dows this finished stucco overlaps the the electricity, heating the oven, and leg of the frame and forms a proper when the desired heat is reached the finish around the window. A wood thermostat cuts off the electricity and strip is placed at the back and the the oven works like a fireless cooker. rame is held in place before apply- Hannah, your days are numberedng the stucco by means of nalis driv- electricity has taken your place. in alongside of it. The details for Then milady comes home at 6. A he head is the same as for the jamb, snap of the switch floods the house he outstanding leg being embedded with radiant electricity and she finds between the wood strips or between her dinner thoroughly cooked, ready the stucco and back strip. For win- to be served. dows with channel frames, details for Even sewing electricity has revoluhead and jamb depends upon the con- tionized. No need of mllady tiring dition of the job and information herself with the old-fashioned footshould be secured from the manufac- treadle machine. Electricity will d.

Putty of Importance. Probably the most vital factor in the electrical way. ennection with permanent, success- And in the middle of the cold night ful steel window installation is the the baby must be fed. A simple snap mutty used in glazing. Do not under of the switch heats the baby's milk my circumstances use ordinary wood without your moving from your bed. ash putty, as this will not harden Just think of the great help elecproperly on steel and will give an tricity really is. insatisfactory job. Futty made esnecially for use with steel sash is On the breakfast table many good this steel satin putty should be used going inside the kitchen. The aiumictual glazing of the steel window is fles right on your own table without very simple, the glass being held in any grease or smoke, just piping hot niace by spring clips furnished with ready to serve. An electric percolator

Easy to Screen. indows for screening. The windows In the bathroom the cozy glows of ere furnished with four holes drilled the electric heater give a scothing n them near the top and bottom and warmth. After the bath and on chilly long the sides of the frame. The mornings a snap of the switch brings rame and is securely held to it either side. Hese holes. Grilles can also be at- greatest friend. Thus it is seen that the steel base- perature to curl milady's hair.

ct. are encouraging their use beand the entire ease with which they n be used. The manufacturers of ants. teel hasement windows are glad t o-operate with all builders and render any assistance desired. Incidentally, the use of the steel indow for basements is developing heir use in all types of small buildfor work-private garages, stores, light wells in apartments, shops, etc. of course, steel windows have been uite universally used in the larger ypes of industrial and commercial ulidings for many years.

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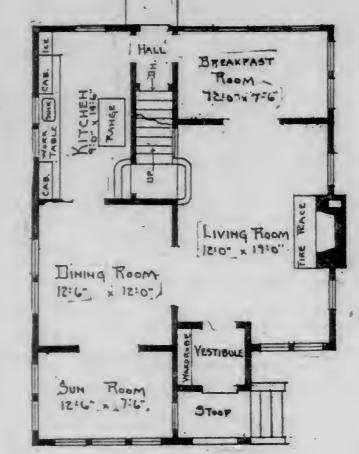
reen sits flush against the steel the cheery electric rays to your bedv screws or bolts going through Truiy, electricity is humanity's cussed. A step forward has just been strong for wired furniture once the arhed to the steel frames in a simi- Think of milady's comfort. A small an actually electrified set of ten at way, using book boits through iron in her bedroom always ready at pieces. the four holes in the window. Where the snap of the switch to press a These articles, dining table, bed, use there will also spring up a desired, of course, the screens may be shirtwaist or shirt, or an electric serving table, tea wagon, china closet, mand for the wiring of unwired fitted into the masonry independent curling iron, small and convenient, buffet, chifferobe, kitchen table, bu- furniture aiready in use. ready heated to just the right tem- reau and dressing table, were exment window admirably meets ali re- Yes, ail of these conveniences and show and in New York department Russians prior to its abolition. direments for the day lighting of many others are at your command. stores. The display attracted considmements. Contractors are having Electricity generated hundreds of erabic attention. o difficulty in installing them-in miles away is waiting at your door, President Braun of the New York

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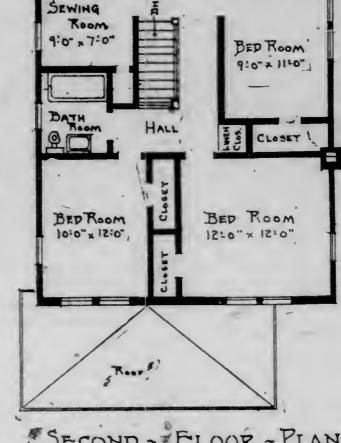
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use of electricity has been merely dis- dictions is that the public will go In 1

taken by the recent manufacture of idea has received a good try-out.

emphasizing the fact that there is lighted with cellar sash. not an inch of waste space. fireplace and breakfast room at one to the bath, linen closet and matter where you build, such a the rear, separated by French three well-sized bedrooms and house cannot be other than a doors, hookease arch leading to sewing room, all with good closet source of pride to you the dining room, sunroom with space. French doors separating dining A glance at the second floor complete, is \$6,800. Plans were room and sunroom, all combine convinces one that during the prepared by Hugo William Wold, to make a comfy and homelike warm months the sleeping rooms architect, room 7, Nelson building, interior. The combination stairs must be cool, and that during the Fifty-seventh avenue west and leading from the kitchen is also cold months it is always possible Grand, West Duluth.

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TRADING IS DULL

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Weak Spots.

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Do Much in Either

Way.

By STUART P. WEST.
(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Wali Street, New York, Nov. 18 .-Very little change occurred in any

Stocks moved indecisively, with the greater part of the list holding steady, yet with a sufficient number of Individual weak spots to prevent

Measured by recent standards trading was dull. It was a condition

of the marke's today.

any further recovery.

Steady With a Few

ENTIRE SESSION

STOCK MARKET HARDENS IN LAST HOUR WITH FINAL TONE STRONG

American Grain M	arkets	Novem	ber 18,	1922	000 bu sold. There is little in the news this morning, and nothing the change our belief in the strength of
Wheat- Open. High.	Low.	OF PRICE	Nov. 17. 3	Year Ago.	the market. In our opinion Jui wheat, at its present discount, i
Nov	*****	1.15n 1.15n 1.15n	1.15n * 1.15n 1.15n	1.21a 1.21a	Duiuth grain stocks, giving change
Nov 1.05 1.061/2 4 Dec 973 9859	1.05	1.06½ b .98½ b	1.05 % a	.92 1/4 n .89 1/2 a	in slx days: Wheat—Spring. 2.457,000 bu. de crease, 204,000 bu; durum, 3.895,000 bu
May98% .99%	.98%	.99 ¼ - %:		.93 % a	lncrease, 35,000 bu; western and win ter, 10,000 bu, decrease, 40,000 bu total wheat, 6,312,000 bu, decrease
May 85% .86% b	.82 % .66a	.32% a	.8i % b .85b	.75 1 ₂ H81 % A.	209,000 bu. Coarse grain—Corn, 190,000 bu. de crease, 3,000 bu; oats, 825,000 bu. in
Nov 1 47 % 2 47 % 10ec 1 46 2 40 ½ May	2.46a 2.39 1/2 2.31	2.46 2.40m 2.31	2.47a 2.40a 2.32a	1.84 ½ 1.80 ½ b 1.85 ½	crease, 2,000 bu, rye 2,422,000 bu, de crease, 1,618,000 bu; barley, 885,000 bu, decrease, 127,000 bu; flax, domes
MINNEAPOLI	SRANC	E OF PRI	CES.		tic. 737,000 bu, decrease, net, 63,000 bu. Total of all grains, 11,371,000 bu
Wheat— Open High. Dec	Low. 1.16% 1.16%	Close. 1,17 kg 1,16 kg		1.17% 1.17%	net decrease, 1,638,000 bu. Duluth car inspection: Wheat-
May 81 4	.81 1/2	.32% a	.8214 b	.74	Nos 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos 1 and 2 northern, 72; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern, 8; other
Nev 2 17 44 2.49 1700 2 43 2 45	2-47 2.43	2 47 ½P 2.44b	2.47m 2.48	1.79	spring, 6; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 34; No. 3 am- ber durum and No. 3 durum, 18; smut-
M 2.34 ½ b	2.33	2,33	2.33a	.23 1/2	ty durum, 18; other durum, 34; mixed 28; smutted mixed, 2; total wheat 220, last year, 110; flax, 16, last year
May 37% .37% .37% .56% .56%	.5614	.3733b	.37 % b	.46 1/4	22; mixed grain, 2, last year, 1; rye 75, last year 29; barley, 4, last year 2; total of all grain, 317, last year
Ma	.56	.56 1/6	.65b	.51	175; on track, 442, last year, 125.
WINNIPEG		.65 % a	.66b		Frimarles—Receipts, wheat, 1,249,000 bu, last year 1,054,000 bu; corn 735,000 bu, last year, 566,000 bu; oats
Wheat— Oper High 115 4	Low. 1.13 % 1,05 %	Close.	Nov. 17. Y	ear Ago. 1.09 % 1.03 %	786,000 bu, last year, 427,000 bu. Ship- ments, wheat, 886,000 bu, last year 1,361,000 bu; corn, 637,000 bu, jast
May 100 1.103 Fiar	1.08%	1.10a 2.10b	1.08 % - % b	1.07%	year, 456,000 hu, oats, 788,000 bu, last year, 650 000 bu. Buenos Aires cios; December wheat
Ner 1.95 1.96 M 3	1 94 1/2	1.95 ½ b 1.93a	1.94 14	1.73 52	\$1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\) unchanged; February, \$1.11\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
	.88%	.91 1/6 .45 1/4 b	.83 ¼ b	.89 1/4	\$1.39, unchanged; oats, February 38 4c, unchanged.
May 4619 4708b	.46 %	.47%	.46 % b	.4278	DULUTH RECEIPTS
What— Open, High Dec 1, 12 ha-1, 1.214	Low. 1.2034	Close. 1	Nov. 17. Y 1,20 14 - 36	ear Ago. 1.07%-8	AND SHIPMENTS
July 1.176,-4 1.18% July 1.0915-16 1.10	1.17 1/2	$\begin{array}{c} 1.18 1_{8} - 13 \\ 7.09 3_{9} - \frac{1}{12} \end{array}$		1.10%-14	Elevator receipts of domestic grain—Wheat, 239,542 bu, last year, 145,116 bu; barley, 13,117 bu, last year, 9,773
May	.71 .71 .70 %	.71%-4 .714-34	.71% .71%-%	.48%	bu: rye, 166,310 bu, last year, 25,610 bu; fiax, 42,447 bu, iast year, 42,727 bu.
Oats	.44%	443 ₈	.44 %	.33 1/4	Shipments of domestic grain Wheat, 24,793 bu, last year, 880,020 bu: oats, 4,343 bu, last year, 242,603
Tufy 10 % .40 % Rye 1tee 91 %	.40 %	.40 %	.40% b	.8134	hu; rye, 1,377,189 bu, last year, 50,-000 bu; fiax, none, last year, 42,097 bu.
May	9.95	9.97	9.97	.55 %	Elevator receipts of bonded grain— Wheat, 2,119 bu, last year, 4,178 bu; rye, 2,958 bu, last year, none.
May 1 .25 10.30	10.25		10.25		CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
Jan		2,20	3.30	******	(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Chicago, Nov. 18.—Despite bullish
WHEAT MADVET	6 61	ו זמחי	DAING		interviews issued by Vice President McDougai upon his landing in New
WHEAT MARKET	o ou	IUNL I	UNIAU		York after an extended trip to Europe, the wheat market was unable to absorb profit-taking sales today
					and the close was at a sharp reaction from the top but is c higher than Friday. December, \$1.20% @1.20%: May.
MILLERS M	UNE	AUIIV	t an	ITN)	\$1.18 to \$1.18 and July \$1.09 % @ \(\frac{1}{2} \). Corn finished unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) compare to \(\frac{1}{2} \) compare May
					7i % 0 1/-1sc and July 70 sc. Oats were 1sc up to 1/4c lower. December 44 4 0 sc. May 43 s 0 sc. July 40 sc.
Supplies Wanted to Cov	er No.	%. No. 2. 1. 3 2. 1. Manitoba ber Durum-	No 2, 5 car	h	Lard closed unchanged. Sentiment in wheat continued decidedly bullish and prices before the
Shipping Contracts; Ry	e No. 2	1, 4, \$1.16 kg; N 14; No 2, 1, 1, 2, \$1.16 kg; Y	0. 2. 1. \$1.184 \$1.15 b ₂ ; No No. 2. 1. \$1.16	k; No. 2, 1, 2, 1, \$1.16; .; No. 3, 1,	reaction today were the highest on record for the season. It will be hard
in Good Demand.	No I Du	%; No 3, 2, \$ i, 1 \$1.09%; rum—No 1, I	1.14%; No. 4. lear, \$1.04%	1, \$1.12 1/4; ; No. 2, 3,	to change the trend of values until the longs feel that they are satisfied with the price. Builish propaganda
Market was trong in wheat to with price changes moderate. Mil	day. No.	%, No. 2, 2, \$ 2, 1, \$1.02; No 2, 1, to run, \$ 2, 1, to run, \$1	2 1. intrans 1.03. No. 2.	R. \$1.02 \s.	was circulated freely. The government estimated the Australian wheat crop at 100,000,000 bu, leaving only
were reported to be good buyers	01 \$1.01	1. 1. \$1 05, No	\$1.00%; No.	1; No. 3, 1, 3, 2, \$1.01;	50,000 bu for export as against exports actually shipped of between 86,000,000 and 88,000,000 bu this year.
premium vere maintained on basis they have been ruling at dur	the \$1.01 lng No. 4	1 molsture, 1 s.1.00 %;	\$1.02; No. 4. \$1.01%; No. No. 5 1, sniv	1, \$1.00 %; 4, 1, 99 %c; itty, 97 %c;	This caused much buying. Later it was intimated that the government might prohibit the importation of
the list few day. Boat space reported to have been tak n to m wheat durum and rye to Buffalo,	was No 1	1. f. o. b., 926 ted Durum—	o. 5, 1, choic No. 1, 1 ca	r. \$1.00 ½;	Canadian wheat by domestic milis under the anti-dumping clause of the
from preser indications it is thou that elevator tocks will be fa	ght 1 2 Irly No 1	1. 1, \$1 03 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Ref Spg. \$1. 1. 3. \$1.04 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Ref No. 1.	.08 ¼; No. 1. No. 1, 3, \$1 0	6, \$1.04 %; 3 ½; No. 1,	tariff law, but it was admitted that this could not be confirmed. Export trade was quiet as usual on the week-
being taken of grain loaded out witter torage.	for \$1 96 No 1	Spg. \$1.07%; 4. No. 1 3. \$ 1. choice, \$1	No 1, I, 30 1.071/2; No 1, .1234; No 1,	Pot Spg., I, \$1.04 \(\frac{1}{2}\): 1. \$1.05 \(\frac{1}{2}\):	end. Primary receipts were of good volume. Weather was again wet over much of the winter wheat belt.
Advices from Buffalo were to effect that while more cars are	the No. \$1.08	i, 1, 25 Pct. No. i, 1, to ic; No. 2, 1, 8	Spg., \$1.08, ar. Nov., \$1, 1.07 %; No. 2,	No. 1, 1, .01; No. 2, 1, \$1.05 \(\);	Corn showed symptoms of being overbought and this market was ensy most of the time. The offerings were
the elevators, tonnage is movedown that way much faster than	ing 1. \$1 the \$1.02	.00%, No. 2, 4; No. 2, 1	1; \$1.034; 72 Pcl ambe	No. 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	well absorbed at a fractional decline but the buying was not following the advance. Receipts are moderate and
outgo. It is claimed to be problem ell if any number of steamers to ar from here next week ean	hat 2. 2. 1.	\$1.06 ½; No. 2 \$1.06 ½; No. 2 \$1.00 ½; No. 2 \$1.03 ½; No. 1	. 1, to run. \$	1.04%; No. 1.01%; No.	the unsettled weather will further handicap farmers in their efforts to market their corn. Shipping demand
before pavigation close down. Every was again in good demand	to- 1, 11v	mutty, 98%c; %c; No. 3, 1, y Spg. \$1.041	No 3, 1, \$1.0 choice, \$1.01	14 4 . No. 3.	Oats sold at new high levels on the crop. Bull sentiment has spread to
day with specialists bidding for to complete cargoes. Shippers' she howed that nearly 1,400,000 bu	of 1. 98	\$1.00%; No. Spg., \$1.00%; %c; No. 4.	3, 1, \$1.01 \; No. 4, 1, \$1.0 1, \$1.00 \;	No. 3, 1. 4%: No. 4. No. 4, 2.	this grain and the buying is better. The easy tone in corn, however, checked enthusiasm and induced some
rye were reported cleared from vator tocks ye terday through headings. Another good showing	ln 2, \$1.	1; No 5, 2, 9 l Durum—No. 001; No. 1, 3 , 3, 9812c; No.	1, 1 car, 991 . 99c; No. 1.	L \$1.00 %;	realizing which had a depressing effect jater.
hipments of ry is expected to made next week Hecoipts of grain from the coun	try 2 3.	No. 2, 1, 97 No. 2, 1, light 994 c: No. 2.	1, \$1.00: No.	1.00%; No.	Provisions were affected by the strength in grain.
leine claimed that interior elevation many districts are unable to	ors 943,c	. 2. 37 %c; No . No 5, 1, 94 % s-2 cars, 4 W	5. 3, 1, 98% c sc; S G., 1, 9 5., 38% c.	No. 4, 1, 0c.	MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18.—There
for loading. The market was strong at	the Ry	lay—1 car. N l. No. 3. 54c. —19. carm. 89 13.c. 4. 961/20	6c: 20. 87c:	3. 96740:	was no change in the news for the week-end session in the wheat mar- ket today, but prices continued on
close November wheat closed changed at \$1.15 nominally; Dece ber, unchanged at \$1.15 nomina	m- bu a	, 66 bu, 21 lbs r. Nov., 37c ; 1 r - Nov., 86 %	s., overfil, 86 f. ar. Nov., 5 c: 2. ar. No	%c; 15,000 6%c; 1,390 0v. 86%c:	for the movement. The cash market on the average the tone was strong
and May unchanged at \$1.15 nomir ly November durum closed 1 ac at \$1.05% bid December, Mc up	up bu ar	Nov. 56 % c; ed Grain Rye	1, ar. Nov., 1. In transit.	87c; 2,500	and scattered sales were made at better premiums. Durum wheat situ- ation was less favorable. Medium
9 the lid and Hay, We up at 985 95 to Spot No 1 dark north closed 1 to up at \$1.23 to 1.32 to 1	ern \$2.50	x-No. 1, 9 r 2; No. 1, 3-5, 781 bu, ln st	\$2 49 1/4 : No.	1. 7. 32.50:	grades in desirable cars moved easily at firm premiums, but the soft stuff was a bit draggy and some soid
No 2 mixed durum live up at \$1.0 114 - Spot ryc closed &c up 85 sc November. 3, c up at \$7%c;	at Nov.	r. Nov., \$2.49 \$2.49 \(\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 1 t car, \$2.49 \(\frac{1}{2}\):	1. part car, \$1. No. 1, 1. No. 1, 3-5 ca	65 hu. ar.	compared with futures. Corn moved up a little compared
May, ic up at 82% c asked, a May, ic up at 860 bid Spot o closed he up at 37% @33% c, and b	ars	CPAIN			mand from shippers. Oats demand was steady enough
le), unchanged at from 45c to 61c. Flax Trade Lighter. Trading in flaxsed slowed do	Jac	kson Bros.	GOSSIF	red from	and offerings were light. Prices ranged widely according to color and weight.
with traders di posed to await des opment before increasing their ed militairts. Crushers were in the m	ni- ests	n grains wit lending sup	h the leadi	ng inter-	Rye was slower and easier. Bariey was quoted unchanged and demand was fair only. Flax receipts were
het for seed to cover contracts, they did not bid up for it to any	ex- which	h here and h tends to let in wheal	d Winniper make for a	g, all of	rather liberal, but crushing demand was steady and premiums ruled un-
November flax closed le off \$2.46 Lucember, unchanged at \$1	at "Co	orn is meet ure at the s	ting with dvance with	h the de-	Wheat — Receipts, 277 cars, com- pared with 188 cars a year ago. Range of cariots; Wheat—No. 1
DULUTH CLOSING CASH PRICE	of fa	ts from the ncy prices be mber oats a	West contin	we to teil	dark northern. \$1.28% \$1.34\%; No. 2 do. \$1.25\% 1.30\%; No. 3 do. \$1.22\% 1.26\%; No. 4 do. \$1.23\%; No. 1 dark
Today Previous Ct 1 dur. net 1 23% - 32% 1.21% - 3	nse ly g	ening and hetting over	edgers are	graduai-	hard winter. \$1.28 & 61.30 %; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.12 1.15; No. 4 amber, \$1.08; No. 1 durum, \$1.00 %; No. 1
1 dark nov. to 1.234 -284 1.214 -3 1 arbr durum 1.04-224 1.194 -3 2 arbr durum 1.44-204 1.174 -1	3 % Car	s of wheat	* * received:	Year	mixed durum, \$1.05% @ 1.09; No. 1 mixed wheat, \$1.29.
1 durin , 1.08% 1.08% 1 durum : . 1.44% 1.03% 1 place durum, 1.44% 164% 1.03%-1	Dului 516 Minn	h	Yesterd: 220 277	ay. Ago. 110 188	Baricy—Sample grade. 53@60c; No. 2, 62c; No. 3, 56@60c; No. 4, 57@59c. Corn—No. 1 yellow, 70% @72%c; No. 2 yellow, 72%c
2 1 xed durum 1 (2%-14% 1.01%-1 2 m xed 1 ar. Nov 1.1.02% 1.01%	Winn Chica Kans	ipeg go as City	1,484 29	1,182 95 136	2 Yellow, 72 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42 5/2 0 45 1/2 c; No. 3 white, 40 0 41 5/2 c. Ryo—No. 1, 85 7/8
red to arrive, 1 (%) 1 01% Fax on track. 2.48% 2.49%	St. L	ouis	62	66	1. \$2.48@2.52\\\\.\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
Finx, to arrive 1 41 2.41 Finx, to arrive 1 41 2.48 4 2.48 4 4 2.48 4 2.	91/2	s of linseed	Yesterd	ay. Ago.	\$6.95@7.00 bbl. in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, \$8,523 bbls. Bran.
Barley	Minn	eapolis	31	15	\$23.00 @ 24.00.
Spring Wheat of to 140 over Mois, I	sc. effect	new freig	ht rate go	ne tariff	U. S. LEADS WORLD IN WHEAT PRODUCTION
No 1 Dk avr5c to To over Mpla. I Duruw Wheat- No 1 amber14c to 15c over N No 2 amber12c to 14c over N	ov. but	Western I from 67c t does not ma	owa to the to fic per the a corre	e Pacific hundred, sponding	Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The United States leads the world in wheat production
No. 1 durum	ov. rate ov. tory ov. ther	reduction fr to Chicago. curtainment	om the sar This mear of the corn	ne terri- is a fur- territory	this year with 810,123,000 bushers. Canada is second with 388,773,000. These official figures made public to-
No I mixed 4c under to 8c over N Arr	ov. tribui	competition	go and incr-	eases the	Cay also showed that India was third with 366,351,000 bushess, and France fourth with 233,480,000. Last year
Onts No 3 whiteic to 6c under Chicago-M Rye	iay A	Vinnipeg wh		here was	France held second place, leading Canada by about 23,000,000 bushels.

	TAILDENS	IN LASI
922	in total. A local house reported 320, 000 bu soid. There is little in the news this morning, and nothing to	0 1 W A (.1 14 1313)
ir Ago.	change our belief in the strength of the market. In our opinion Juin wheat, at its present discount, is especially attractive."	5
21a 21a	Duiuth grain stocks, giving changes in six days:	STILL MOUNTIN
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80 1/2 b 85 1/2	bu, decrease, 127,000 bu; flax, domestic, 737,000 bu, decrease, net, 63,000 bu.	Trading was in good volume in t
r Ago.	Total of all grains, 11,371,000 but net decrease, 1,638,000 bu.	flaxsced market again during the la week and the price tendency co tinued persistently upward. Net a
1714-%	Duluth car inspection: Wheat—Nos 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 72; No. 3 dark	vances of from 2c to 7c were regintered in the future as a result of t
79 79 76 14	northern and No. 3 northern, 8; other spring, 6; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 34; No. 3 am-	In the market for seed to comple vessei-loading contracts and a pr
23 14	ber durum and No. 3 durum. 18; smutty durum. 18; other durum, 34; mixed. 28; smutted mixed. 2; total wheat. 220, last year. 110; flax, 16, last year.	was maintained. Business was a tive in the December future with co
3238 4614	22; mixed grain, 2, last year, 1; rye, 75, last year 29; barley, 4, iast year, 2; total of all grain, 317, last year,	ported. Operations in May all showed more life than had been to case up to the present. Traders d
51	Primarles—Receipts, wheat, 1,249	not show much inclination to assum speculative contracts to any extent that option, however.
	000 bu, last year 1.054,000 bu; corn, 735,000 bu, last year, 566,000 bu; oats, 786,000 bu, last year, 427,000 bu. Ship-	were nothing to crow over, that be ing attributed largely to inability
r Ago. 0934 0334	ments, wheat, 886,000 bu, last year, 1,361,000 bu; corn. 637,000 bu, last year, 456,000 bu; oats, 788,000 bu, last	vices received by specialists were go
73 ½ 63	year, 650 000 bu. Buenos Aires cios; December wheat, \$1.16 %, unchanged; February, \$1.11, unchanged; corn, November, 71 2c, up	quotations, and are desirous of talling advantage of any opportunities to market their holdings. Three io
894	1c; December, 72c, up 1/2c; flax, December, \$1.58 2. up 1/2c; February, \$1.39, unchanged; oats, February	ern delivery by lake during the wee
42%	38 % c, unchanged.	in the elevators. A restraining influence upon price during the week was furnished
r Ago.	DULUTH RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS	advices of a liberal movement of A gentline flax to this country, and of erators figured out that on the pre-
Ago. 07%-8 10%-%	Elevator receipts of domestic grain —Wheat, 239,542 bu, last year, 145,116 bu: barley, 13,117 bu, last year, 9,773	down in the East at around 7c a could be in below the Duluth price.
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• • •	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	On track\$2.45\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
	(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Chicago, Nov. 18.—Despite bullish interviews issued by Vice President	COTTON MARKET. By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON.
	McDougai upon his landing in New York after an extended trip to Eu- rope, the wheat market was unable	(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald. New York, Nov. 18.—The cotto market quieted suddenly today,
rno	to absorb profit-taking sales today and the close was at a sharp reaction from the top but 3 c higher than Fri-	though attempting to find itself after a week's violent fluctuations. Following such rapid and errat
FRS	day. December, \$1.20% (1.20%; May. \$1.18% to \$1.18 and July \$1.09%, @ %. Corn finished unchanged to %c	price changes, it may require a fed days for traders to catch the breath. But with a census report of
LIIU	lower, December 71% (14-3ac. May 71% (14-3ac. may 71% (14-3ac. oats were 1ac up to 14c lower, December 141% (14-3ac. may	ginning due Nov. 21 and first notice day on December coming Nov. 2 there is an important week ahead.
\$1.23¼; \$1.16¼;	444 @ hc. May 43% @ ic. July 40%c. Lard closed unchanged. Sentiment in wheat continued de- cidedly bullish and prices before the	Trade and commission house on ders opened January 13 points up around 25.80. This was followed b liquidation on some of the cotto
No. 2, 1, 1. \$1.16; No. 3, 1, \$1.12¼;	reaction today were the highest on record for the season. It will be hard to change the trend of values until	bought during yesterday's break which caused a sharp setback of 2 points. From this recession, durin
No. 2, 3, \$1.04%;	the longs feel that they are satisfied with the price. Builish propaganda was circulated freely. The govern-	which March sold at 25.50, a secon recovery of 15 points followed Throughout the morning liquidation
\$1.02 \\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	ment estimated the Australian wheat crop at 100,000,000 bu, leaving only 50,000 bu for export as against ex-	of December contracts continue until for the first time since the ad vance started at 20½0 December sol
2, \$1.01; 5 3, 2, \$1.00 %; 1, 99 %;	ports actually shipped of between 86,000,000 and 88,000,000 bu this year. This caused much buying. Later it was intimated that the government	under January. This complete ios of a premium that at one tim amounted to 30 points or more is the direct result of recent excited specularity.
\$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\);	might prohibit the importation of Canadian wheat by domestic milis under the anti-dumping clause of the	iative conditions. There was buil up an extensive long interest and a order to protect themselves spot in
\$1.04%; No. 1,	tariff iaw, but it was admitted that this could not be confirmed. Export trade was quiet as usual on the week-	terests bought and held December contracts. With a quieting down in an un
1, 1, 30 of Spg. \$1.04 \(\frac{1}{2}\); \$1.05 \(\frac{1}{4}\);	end. Primary receipts were of good volume. Weather was again wet over much of the winter wheat belt.	usual rush of mill buying and th near approach of notice day, holder have been transferring to later po
0. 1. 1. No. 2. \$1.05 %;	Corn showed symptoms of being overbought and this market was easy most of the time. The offerings were	sitions. When the market was at it top December sold 75 points ove May, but only 20 over today. Action of spot markets South show
No. 2, 0. 2, 2, \$1.05 %; 1 %; No.	well absorbed at a fractional decline but the buying was not following the advance. Receipts are moderate and the unsettled weather will further	that actual cotton is not a depress ing factor and it will require evi dence that spot cotton does not com
44; No. 14; No. 24; No. 1, No. 3.	handicap farmers in their efforts to market their corn. Shipping demand is slow.	mand a ready sale in order to bring about a general downward move ment in values. What has happened
No 3, 1, 10, 3, 1, 10, 3, 1, 1	Oats sold at new high levels on the crop. Buil sentiment has spread to this grain and the buying is better.	this week is generally regarded as a salutary readjustment and makes fo a much healthier situation. After the
No. 4. 2. 5. 96 1/2 c. No. 1.	The easy tone in corn, however, checked enthusiasm and induced some realizing which had a depressing ef-	most remarkable rise in recent his tory, a breathing spell is desirable from every standpoint. There was sufficient cotton fo
\$1.00 %; No. 2, 1, In Store.	fect jater. Provisions were affected by the strength in grain.	sale in the last hour to keep price under the previous close, and the final price was 10 to 15 points below
1. 98c; (o. 4, 1,	MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.	Friday. December closed 25.60 to 25.65 March closed 25.44 to 25.48.
. No. 4.	Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18.—There was no change in the news for the week-end session in the wheat market today, but prices continued on	(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18.—Cotton: Fu-
art car, ; 15,000 c; 1,300 86%c;	for the movement. The cash market on the average the tone was strong	tures closed steady; December, 25.60 January, 25.50; March, 25.44; May 25.28; July, 24.98.
c; 2,500 c. wheat,	better premiums. Durum wheat situation was less favorable. Medium	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)
0. 1. 3. 7. \$2.50: 0. 1. 220	grades in desirable cars moved easily at firm premiums, but the soft stuff was a bit draggy and some soid cheaper. Winter wheat was firm	Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov 18.—No choice cattle arrived today but small lots were offered here and
bu. ar. 0 ½: No. \$2.49 ½:	compared with futures. Corn moved up a little compared with futures because of a better de-	there. The total for the week wa large, showing an increase of abou 16,000 over a week ago. Frime steer
	Oats demand was steady enough and offerings were light. Prices	medium grades closed lower for the period, in the hog pens the trade also closed lower for the period, lower helps to the trade also closed lower helps to the
l from s buil- inter-	weight. Rye was slower and easier. Bariev	closed lower. About 9.000 were hele over from yesterday. Receipts were 3.000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, 2,000 sheet and 500 calves.
breaks. ng be- all of	was quoted unchanged and demand was fair only. Flax receipts were rather liberal, but crushing demand was steady and premiums ruled un-	Cattle—The market was slow and no choice steers were on hand. Some small lots went at steady values com
creased the de-	Wheat — Receipts, 277 cars, compared with 188 cars a year ago.	pared with the day before. Anything in the steer line, selling below \$12 closed 25@40c lower for the week
, while to teil eeders.	dark northern, \$1.28% 61.34%; No. 2 do, \$1.256 1.30%; No. 3 do, \$1.225	but even huyers are now willing to admit that steers selling at \$8.00@9.0 are well worth the money. Best cow dropped the to the week
radual-	1.26%; No. 4 do, \$1.23%; No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.28% @ 1.30%; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.12 1.15; No. 4 an-	while medium grades were down 25 to 35c. Canners and bulis closed strong to 10c to 15c higher, with
Year	ber, \$1.08; No. 1 durum, \$1.00\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 mixed durum. \$1.05\(\frac{3}{2}\), \(\pi\) 1.09; No. 1 mixed wheat, \$1.29. Rariey—Sample grade. 53\(\pi\)60c; No.	\$1.00 for the week, Hogs—Plds were lower from the
Ago. 110 188	Corn—No. 1 yellow, 70% @72%c; No. 2 yellow, 72%c.	\$8.15@8.20, while 200-pound hog went at \$8.05. A week ago today
1,182 95 136 66	Oats—No. 2 white, 42% @45%; No. 3 white, 40@41%; Rye—No. 1, 85% @87%; No. 2, 85% @87%; Flax—No.	the trade showed a decline for the period, closing at the iow point of the week. Closing trade was generally
8 Year	Flour—Unchanged to 5c higher; in carloads, family patents quoted at	be to 10c lower than the day before with about 3,000 unsoid. Sheep—Few good lambs were or
Ago. 22 15	\$6.95@700 bbl. in 95-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, \$8,523 bbls. Bran. \$23.00@24.00.	hand today. The trade was of little account Small lots sold at unchanged values. Fat lambs closed nearly

Cash Sales Friday.

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Dark Northern—No. 1. 1 car \$1.23. No. 1. 2. \$1.24 No. 1. 1. \$1.24 No. 1. 1. \$1.24 No. 2. \$1.24 No.

COPPERS FIRM UP,

BUT TRADING SLOW:

present discount, is ctive."	STILL MOUNTING	Previous	NEW YO
stocks, giving change g. 2,457,000 bu. de u; durum, 3,895,000 bu		41½ Allis-Chalmers	Low. Close 12 41 1/2
bu; western and win decrease, 40,000 bu 312,000 bu, decrease	Cruphore Pid for Sand to	71 Am. Can 71½ 179¼ Am. Car & Fdry 19¼ Am. Cotton Oil	36 36 71 71% 179
-Corn, 190,000 bu de oats, 825,000 bu, in	Cover Contracts, But	32 Am. Linseed Oli 42% Am. Steel Fdry 27% Am. Int. Corp 28%	31 1/4 42 % 28 28
rye 2,422,000 bu, de- bu; barley, \$85,000 1,000 bu; flax, domes- decrease, net, 63,000	fracing Active.	121 % Am. Locc 53 % Am. Smelters 53 % 67 % Am. Sugar 67 %	53 53% 65% 66
grains, 11,371,000 bu 33,000 bu.	flaxsced market again during the last week and the price tendency con-	29 Am. Sumatra 122% Am. Tel. & Tel. 123 16 Am. Zinc 93 Am. Woolen 93%	122% 123
inspection: Wheat- rk northern and Nos		4714 Anaconda 48 100% Atch., T. & S. F. 100%	93 93 4 47 ½ 48 100 ¼ 100 ¾
ern, 72; No. 3 dark . 3 northern, 8; other and 2 amber durum	six days' operations. Operators were in the market for seed to complete	124 % Bald, Loco125 45 % Balt. & Ohlo 45 % 65 % Beth. Steel "B" 65 %	123 78 125 45 88 45 78 64 72 64 78
durum, 34; No. 3 am- o, 3 durum, 18; smut- her durum, 34; mixed xed. 2; total wheat	mlum of 2%c over the November price was maintained. Business was ac-	13% B. R. T	14 14 29 % 7 7 48
0: flax, 16, last year, 2, last year, 1; rye barley, 4, last year,	siderable shifting over of trades re- ported. Operations in May also showed more life than had been the	48¼ Cai. Petrol 14178 Can. Pacific 14178 5978 Chand. Motors. 60	141 % 141 % 58 ½ 58 %
grain, 317, last year, 2, last year, 125.	not show much inclination to assume speculative contracts to any extent in	88 Cerro de Pasco 38¼ 26½ Chile Copper 26% 23¼ Chino Copper 23½	38 38 26 1/2 26 1/8 23 1/2 23 1/2
ceipts, wheat, 1,249 r 1,054,000 bu; corn, cear, 566,000 bu; oats, car, 427,000 bu. Ship-	Receipts of seed from the country were nothing to crow over, that being attributed largely to inability to	\$4 1/2 C. & N. W	234 234
86.000 bu, last year, rn. 637.000 bu, last oats, 788.000 bu, last	vices received by speclaists were gen-	130 % Corn Prod130 % 46 % Cosden Co 47 % 70 Ches. & Ohio 69 %	129 1/2 130 1/4 46 1/4 47 1/4 68 1/8 69
ios; December wheat, ed; February, \$1.11,	quotations, and are desirous of tak- ing advantage of any opportunities to market their holdings. Three iots	124 Cons. Gas124 % 63 % Crucible Steel 65 12 Cuba Cane Sug 12 % 20 % Cuban Am. Sug 20 %	121¼ 122¼ 63¼ 65 12 12 20¼ 20¼
November, 71½c, up 2c, up ½c; flax, De- up ½c; February d; oats, February	of llaxseed were loaded out for East- ern delivery by lake during the week and boat space was reported for prac-		157% 157%
d. • •	tically all the free seed being carried in the elevators. A restraining influence upon prices during the week was furnished in	17 Erie, 1st pfd	17 91 1/2
ECEIPTS D SHIPMENTS	advices of a liberal movement of Argentine flax to this country, and operators figured out that on the pres-	44 Gen. Asphalt 44% 14% Gen. Motors 14% 31½ B. F. Goodrich 87 Gt. North, pfd 87¼	14% 14% 14% 31 86% 86%
ots of domestic grain bu, last year, 145.116 bu, last year, 9.773	ent market basis it could be iald down in the East at around 7c a ou below the Duluth price. Receipts of flaxseed on this market	29% Gt. North. Ore 29% 72% Gulf States Steel 74 9% Guant. Sugar	29 1/8 29 1/8 73 73 9 3/8
bu, last year, 25,610 bu, last year, 42,727	during the week were 269,783 bu, against 185,533 bu last year, and with shipments of 209,473 bu, stocks in the	4% Hydraulic Steel 103 Int. Harvester102% 50% Int. Paper	99 99 ½
donnestic grain bu, last year, 880,020 bu, last year, 242,603 bu, last year, 50,-	elevators were 737.000 bu. Closing prices of flaxseed on the Duluth market on Saturday, as com-	13% Int. Nickel	411/2 41 1/8
ne, last year, 42.097 its of bonded grain-	pared with the previous Saturday and the corresponding period last year were: Saturday. Week Ago. Year Ago.	31% Kennecott Cop 32 6½ Keystone Tire 6¾ 76½ Lack. Steel	31% 32 6% 6% 76%
last year, 4,178 bu; t year, none. bonded grain—None.	On track\$2.45 \\ \$2.45 \\ \$1.85 \\ \ 2.41 \\ 2.44 \\ \ 1.85 \\ \ 2 \\ \ 2.45 \\ 2.45 \\	64¼ Lehigh Vailey. 63% 11% Marine, com 12%	63 1/2 63 1/2 12 1/8
RAIN MARKET.	COTTON MARKET.		
18.—Despite bullish I by Vice President his landing in New	By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)	. Ran	ge of
xtended trip to Eu- narket was unable- taking sales today	New York, Nov. 18.—The cotton market quieted suddenly today, as though attempting to find itself after	New York, Nov. 18.—Fol with prices up to and includ	ilng the cle
at a sharp reaction be higher than Fri- \$1.20% @1.20%: May.	a week's violent fluctuations. Following such rapid and erratic price changes, it may require a few	yesterday, \$6,349,000 a week \$3,869,399,000, against \$2,865,7 Liberty Bonds,	'02,000 a ye
unchanged to % c 71% (C ¹ 4-3gc. May	days for traders to catch their breath. But with a census report on ginning due Nov. 21 and first notice	Sales in \$1,000. High. Lo Sales in thousands. High I 33 U S Lib 3 12s. 100.14 100 13 do let 4 18s. 98.62 08	0.12 100.12
July 70%c. Oats 4c lower, December 3% 6%c, July 40%c.	day on December coming Nov. 24, there is an important week ahead. Trade and commission house orders opened January 13 points up.	83 do 2nd 448 98.00 97 2 do 2nd 442 reg. 97.76 97 118 do 3rd 448 98.58 98	7.90 97.90 7.76 97.76 8.46 98.50
wheat continued de- nd prices before the Vere the highest on	around 25.80. This was followed by liquidation on some of the cotton bought during yesterday's break.	6 do 4th 4 % s reg. 98.26 9 102 U S Vict 4 % s 100.30 100 3 do 4 % s reg 100.04 100	8.10 9810 0.26 100.28 0.04 100.04
son. It will be hard end of values until at they are satisfied	which caused a sharp setback of 20 points. From this recession, during which March sold at 25.50, a second	40 do 4% a	9.86 99.88
Builish propaganda reely. The govern- he Australian wheat 00 bu, leaving only	recovery of 15 points followed. Throughout the morning liquidation of December contracts continued until for the first time since the ad-	1 Argentine 5s 825 8 82 6 8 7 do 7s 100 8 10 21 Belgium 7 1/2 8 102 10 8 do 8 8 101 1/2 10	1% 100%
port as against ex- shipped of between 000,000 bu this year.	vance started at 20 ½ c December sold under January. This complete ioss of a premium that at one time	10 do 68 16 1 9 4 Bergen 88	614 9615 814 10814 374 9414
h buying. Later it the government the importation of	amounted to 30 points or more is the direct result of recent excited speculative conditions. There was built	8 do 7½s rcts 98½ 9 1 Chile 8s '26101½ 10	8 98 0 90 1 1/2 101 1/2
by domestic milis mping clause of the was admitted that confirmed. Export	up an extensive long interest and in order to protect themselves spot interests bought and held December contracts.	6 do 8s cfs103 10 1 Chinese Govt Ry 5s 51% 5 4 Copenhagan 5 1/2 s 90 1/4 9	2% 102% 2% 102% 1% 51% 0 90
s usual on the week- ceipls were of good was again wet over	With a quieting down in an unusual rush of mill buying and the near approach of notice day, holders		
ter wheat belt. mptoms of being als market was easy	have been transferring to later po- sitions. When the market was at its top December sold 75 points over	2 Dominican Rep 5s., 9514 9	5 1/2 8 8 3 1/4
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s are moderate and eather will further in their efforts to a. Shipping demand	dence that spot cotton does not com- mand a ready sale in order to bring about a general downward move-	13 Dutch E I rets 6s 94 91 13 do 6s 94 91 152 French 7 1/2 8 94 16 94 16	3% 93% 3% 96 4% 94%
w high levels on the ment has spread to	ment in values. What has happened this week is generally regarded as a salutary readjustment and makes for a much healthier situation. After the	9 Halti 6s 96½ 96 64 Jap 1st 4½s 93 93 1 do 2nd 4½s 92% 93	6¼ 96½ 2¾ 92¾ 2¾ 92¾
ne buying is better. n corn, however, m and induced some ad a depressing ef-	most remarkable rise in recent history, a breathing spell is desirable from every standpoint.	13 Lyons 6s 78 % 71	
re affected by the	There was sufficient cotton for sale in the last hour to keep prices under the previous close, and the	3 Norway &s110 105	614 9614
LIS MARKET.	final price was 10 to 15 points below Friday. December closed 25.60 to 25.65. March closed 26.44 to 25.48.	1 Porto Alegre 88 99 99 17 Prague 7 48 cfs 75 70 1 Queensland 78 108 109 3 do 68 cfs 100 1/2 100	9 99 4 75 8 108
nn., Nov. 18.—There in the news for the in the wheat mar-	(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 18.—Cotton: Pu-	6 Rio de P &s 96% 96 1 do 8s cfs 96% 96 2 Sao Paulo St &s 98	6 ½ 96 ¾ 6 ½ 96 ¼ 8 98
to new high marks t. The cash market the tone was strong	tures closed steady; December, 25.60; January, 25.50; March, 25.44; May, 25.28; July, 24.98.	6 Solssons 6s	3 % 103 % 6 116 % 9 69
les were made at Durum wheat situ- favorable. Medium	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)	20 Uni King 5½s '29.109% 100 64 do 5½s '37102% 100 2 Uruguay 8s103½ 100 City Bonds.	2 % 102 %
e cars moved easily, but the soft stuff ty and some soid wheat was firm	Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. 18.—No choice cattle arrived today, but small lots were offered here and	1 N Y City 4s 99% 99 Miscellaneous and Industrial I 1 A A Chem 7½8 103½ 103	Bonds.
tures. a little compared use of a better de-	there. The total for the week was large, showing an increase of about 16,000 over a week ago. Prime steers	1 Am Cot Oil 5s 83 8: 3 Ani Smelt 1st 5s 92 % 9: 30 Ani Sug 6s102 10: 1 A T & T cvt 6s115 11:	1% 102
vas steady enough ere light. Prices	medium grades closed lower for the period, in the hog pens the trade also closed lower. About 9.000 were held	8 do col tr 5s 86 1/2 9	614 9614 034 91 314 8314
and easier. Bariey	over from yesterday, Receipts were: 3,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, 2,000 sheep and 500 calves.	7 Anton J U M evt 6s rets 75. 75	5 75 014 9014
Flax receipts were t crushing demand remiums ruled un-	Cattle—The market was slow and no choice steers were on hand. Some small lots went at steady values compared with the day before. Anything	1 Baidwin Loc 5s101 101 11 Beil of Pa 7s108 ½ 108 8 Barnsdall 8s A100 100	1 101 8 % 108 % 0 100
pts, 277 cars, com- rs a year ago, ots; Wheat—No. 1	in the steer line, selling below \$12, closed 25@40c lower for the week, but even buyers are now willing to	8 do ref 5s 92 18 92 18 do P M 5s 92 14 9 17 do 6s 98 7s 98	9 14 99 14 2 14 92 14 1 1 9 1 8 14 9 3 14
28% @1.34%; No. 2 No. 3 do, \$1.22% \$1.234; No. 1 dark	admit that steers selling at \$8.00@9.00 are well worth the money. Best cows dropped 10c to 15c during the week, while medium grades were down 25c	1 Bkiyn Ed gen 7s Ser C 106 106	
28 % (1.30 %; No. 2 12 1.15; No. 4 ani- urum, \$1.00 %; No. 1	to 35c. Canners and bulis closed strong to 10c to 15c higher, with calves showing a decline of 75c to	3 do 78 Ser I) 108 % 108 1 Canad Gen E 68 101 % 101 10 Cent Leath gen 58 99 99 2 Cerro De Pas cvt 88 120 % 120 12 120	9 99
1.05 % @ 1.09; No. 1 9. grade, 53 @ 60c; No. 0c; No. 4, 57 @ 59c.	\$1.00 for the week, Hogs—Pids were lower from the start. Some choice butchers sold at	74 Chile Cop cvt 78110 % 110 12 do col tr 68 96 98 1 Cincin Gas 589716 97	110 14
ow, 70 % @ 72% c; No. te, 42% @ 45% c; No.	\$8.15@8.20, while 200-pound hogs went at \$8.05. A week ago today, best butchers sold at \$8.60, and thus the trade showed a decline for the	2 Col Gas & Ei 59 97% 97 6 do 5s sts 95% 98 3 Commonwealth P	7 97 5% 95%
@ 87% c. Flax—No.	period, closing at the low point of the week. Closing trade was generally to to 10c lower than the day before,	28 Con Coal Md 5s 88% 88 7 Con Pow 5s 92½ 93 1 Cuba C Sug cvt deb	7.
ed to 5c higher; in patents quoted at 1 98-pound cotton 88,523 bbls. Bran.	Sheep—Few good lambs were on hand today. The trade was of little account. Small lots sold at unchanged	1 Dery 7s 98 98 2 Detroit Ed rfg 6s102 102	7% 87% 98 102
WORLD IN	values. Fat lambs closed nearly steady, with culis 25c to 50c higher. Feeders also held about steady for the	3 do rfg 5s1074 107 8 Duquesne L & P 6s.102% 102 16 East Cuba Sug 74/8 94 93 4 Emp G & F cvt	16 102 1
PRODUCTION	week, while heavy ewes closed 25c higher.		88
The United States wheat production 10,123,000 bushers. with 388,773,000.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The following rates of exchange to the various European countries	8 Gen Elec deb 6a10514 105 6 do deb 5a1001/2 100 5 Gen Refract 6s cfs 98 98	105
res made public to- hat India was third usheis, and France	were quoted by Duluth banks today: London	9 Goody'r Tire 8s '41.116 1/4 114 do 8s '31 97 1/6 97 18 Hershey Choc 6s. 98 1/8 98	% 97 %
80,000. Last year id place, leading 23,000,000 bushels,	Belglum	b Holland A L 6s rcts 85 1/2 85 2 Humble O & R deb 5 1/2 s 98 97	% 85% % 97%
RM UP,	Denmark	5 Ind Steel 5s 99½ 99 5 Intl Agricul 5s 109 109 4 1ntl Paper 5s B 87 87 10 1ntl Mer Mar 8 F 6s 89 89	109 109 87
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closed 50c up at perior, 25c off at	New York Banks, New York, Nov. 18.—The actual	4 Mich St Tel 5s 1063, 105 4 Mich St Tel 5s 996 99 68 Midvale St cvt 5s 883, 88 10 Mont Power 1st 5s 95% 95	14 88 14 1
at \$25.12; Nevada, ay. 12c up at \$12.50,	condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$13,-642.600. This is a decrease of \$55,-	4 N Y Ed Co ref	109
A 9 CO E O	125,110.	20 N Y G El L II & P perm 48 51% 81	% 81%

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	Range of P	rices on the N	ew York Stock Exchange
	N	IEW YORK STOCK MA	RKET CLOSE, NOV. 18.
		Quotations furnished by 1922 1922 ow. Close. Div. High. Low.	Previous Close, High. Low. Close, Div. High. Low
	41½ Allis-Chalmers	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	49 % Marine, pfd 50 % 49 % 50 % 6 87 % 44 % 209 % Mexican Petrol. 214 % 212 % 212 % 12 235 106 % 25 Mlami Copper 25 % 25 25 % 2 31 % 25
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t	29 Am. Sumatra	5 % 66 85 % 54 % 47 23 % 2 % 123 9 128 % 114 %	79% Northern Pacific 80% 5 90% 783 46% Pacific Oil 46% 45% 46 3 69% 44%
-	16 Am. Zinc 93% 93 Am. Woolen 93% 95	3 93% 7 95% 78%	85 Pan-Am. Petro, A 85% 85% 85% 6 95% 48% 83% Pan-Am. Petro, B 84 83% 83% 94% 44 91% People's Gas 92 5 99 59%
	100% Atch., T. & S. F. 100% 100 23 Atlantic & Gulf	0 1/4 100 1/4 6 108 1/4 91 1/4	46% Pa. Railroad 47% 46% 47 2 49% 33% 30% Pere Marquette. 30% 30% 30% 40% 19
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	13% B. R. T 14% 14 29% Butte & Superior	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	127 Pullman127¼ 127 127¼ 8 139¾ 105½ 42½ Punta Al. Sugar 42 53¼ 31 27¾ Pure Oil
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	Rang	e of Prices for	New York Bonds
		(By The Duiuth Herald Wall 8	

York, Nov. 18.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today around and the indifference shown to the weakness in specialties was to the weakness in specialties was yes \$6,349,000 a week ago, \$8.245,000 a year ago and \$6,567,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, 1,000, against \$2.865,702,000 a year ago, and \$3,326,886,000 two years ago.



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Western Electric company sales for ten months this year amounts to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months of a willingness of buyers to contract to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess in the history of the company. Durling the first ten months of excess in the history of the company. Durling the first ten months of excess in the history of the company. Durling the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the company. Durling the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the company. Durling the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the company. Durling the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the months of excess of the sales, for the company. Durling the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the company sales were the largest of the selling ten will the sales of the sales, for the months of the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the company sales were the largest of the suiting the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the first ten months of excess of the sales, for the c ten months this year amounted to \$10,170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales, for the first ten months





IN BOND MARKET

Trading Is Dull, Picres Little Changed in Brief Session.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. By openial Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 18 .- Trading was dull and price changes small and

without significance in the two hours of dealing in the bond market to-Many brokers were out of town for the week-end and there was nothng in the news to encourage either tuying or seiling. Liberty bonds pened slightly lower but losses were not large. The foreign Issues for the most part held the gains established yesterday. Czecho-Slovak 49 improved their position and Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s were reaconary again. In the general list Kansas City Terminal 4s advanced two points ever the last preceding sale. This is a prime investment issue. More and more favor is being extended to terminal bonds secured on valuable real estate. This issue is additionally trengthened by the guarantee of the

roads which make use of the terminal coperty. New Orieans terminal 48. while not so high-grade, are a similar i suc. Great Northern 54s also made a slight gain, although they are still far below the high of the year. Great Northern Bonds Hold. All the Great Northern bonds main tained their high investment standng even while there was doubt about he stock. The Great Northern is now earning bond interest about wice over. Among the more specuative bonds Erie prior lien 4s. St. Paul 4s of 1925 and Seaboard Airline advanced On the other hand, Atntic Coast Line Is dropped a point. ne last-named bond is one of the

er this class of security has varied a opinion about the future of the oney market has shifted. United States Rubber 5s gained a salf point but were still below \$9. The low price at which this bond is selling apparently reflects the dif-ficulties under which the rubber comnanies have been operating. The seurity is unquestionable and the yield tihe market very attractive. Public lervice of New Jersey 5s and Bethlehem Steel as of 1936 went down, while fudson and Manhattan adjustments The weekly report of the 736 memher hanks of the Federal reserve sysom showed an increase for the week \$35,000,000 in commercial loans. with a net decrease in investments of \$12,000,000 A loss in investments lassified as "other stocks and bonds \$12,000,000 was offset by an in rease in holdings of United States

for commercial purposes, CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

bonds of the same amount. All this

restments in order to provide funds

is consistent with the theory that the

banks are gradually liquidating in

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Chicago, Nov. 18.—Following is a report today's sales, high, low and closing motations, at the Chicago stock exchange: ### Stock Hight, Low. Close.

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25 Case Flow , 3% 3% 3%

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BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.

Cluse, Nov 14. Furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. STOCKS-Adventure Algoma Allouez Ariz Commercial . alumet & Arizona... alumet & Hecla.... 255 opper Range Davis Daly har Butte ronklin adlnaga Te Poyala Herr Lacke Keweenaw ake Copper Verth Lake Old Dominion Shannon 60c South Lake Superior Boston Superior Copper S Mining, com. Mining, pfd., ltah Consolidated letoria Vinona Wyandot New Cornella

WHOLESALE PRICE LEVEL IS HIGHER

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The level of wholesale prices for 404 commodities averaged three-fourths of 1 per cent higher in October than in September, the department of labor announced today. This revealed a general increase of \$15 per cent in tweive months. Advances in grain, cotton, hay,

Advances in grain, cotton, nay, Sales in Units. advance averaging 3% per cent in 100 Anglo Am Corp of S the farm products group, while food articles rose 1 1/2 per cent and cioth 200 Atlantic Lobos 2400 Buckeye P L ... and clothing 2% per cent. The statistics showed 109 articles 315 Gal Sig Oil

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. (By The Duluth Herald Wall Street Bureau

Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 16.-Following is ilst of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active bonds and stocks dealt in on the New York curb market:

Angio Am Oll 71/2 1031, 103 1031 Armour & Co 78....1044 1044 1044 2 Beaverboard 71% 71% 71% push this up to 26,000 casings a day. active, with few changes in prevail10 Beth Steel 78 102% 102% 102% Firestone, Miller and General Tire ing quotations.

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20 Cop Canyon lear Cons Plamond Field t10 Fortuna Mines 30 Goldfield Florence 0 Hardshell Min

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Hay Hercules Inc. Reorg Silv King .. Richmond Cop ... Silv Mines of Am. Spearhead Gold Stewart Mines Success Mines Teck Hughes Tonopah North Star United Verde Ext.

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Keystone Ranger 4 Mount Prod 1116 1th New Eng Fuel Oil 67 Omar Oll & Gas. Shell Union Oil wi 11 Simms Pet

30 Southern P & R... 15 14 15 21 Son States OH . 16½ 15% 16½ 120 Texon OH & Land 37 35 35 2 Turman Oil 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 3 Wilcox Oil & Gas. 5 5 5 5 Standard Oll Issues. . 19% 19% to%

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Leaned Wire to The Duluth Herald.)

Akron, Ohlo, Nov. 18 .- Tire builders company report increased production

t Shawsheen 7s 104% 104% t04% Montana, Idalio and Utah for crabs trict. Construction work promises to

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 18 .- The aged seventy bushels to the acre or ing.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—The late \$12,000,000.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—The

inside and outside work.

Canned Goods.

Chicago. Nov. 18.—The canned food market is in a satisfactory condition today largely as a result of an agreement reached here recently hetween stockholders of record Dec. 1. the Western Canners' association and two big wholesale grocers' associa-

COTTON MARKET. By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON. market quieted suddenly today, as gated \$152,000,000 or \$24,000,000 more though attempting to find itself after than in 1921. a week's violent fluctuations. day on December coming Nov. 21. cember. 7.20. Trade and commission house or ders opened January 13 points up.

around 25.80. This was followed by liquidation on some of the cotton bought during yesterday's break. up an extensive iong interest and in order to protect themselves spot inorder to protect themselves spot inorder to protect themselves spot interests bought and held December remain undug.

mand a ready sale in order to bring about a general downward movement in values. What has happened get caught again next spring." this week is generally regarded as a get caught again next spring." salutary readjustment and makes for a much healthier situation. After the HOLLAND TRADE TURNING most remarkable rise in recent history, a breathing speil is desirable from every standpoint.

There was sufficient cotton for March elosed 25.44 to 25.48.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. survey abroad. and 500 calves. in the steer line, selling below \$12. a year."

closed 25@40e lower for the week. "Dutch merchants expect an early hut even buyers are now willing to readjustment of foreign markets," Mr. dropped 10e to 15c during the week.

admit that steers selling at \$8.006, 9.00 Jolies continued. are well worth the money. Best cows while medium grades were down 25c caives showing a decline of 75c to \$1.00 for the week.

35 Northern t' 1, 20 Prairie P 100 do Kan new ... 100 do Ky new ... 10 do Neb 55 do N Y

week, while heavy ewcs closed 25 higher, DRY GOODS MARKET.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 18.—The market for cotton cloths marked time for the Euyers and sellers were equally cautious in making commitments over in this city today are increasing their output after a let down in September the raw staple unsettled. Print cloths and October. The B. F. Goodrich and sheetings developed some busicompany has increased production 2.000 tires a day since Nov. 1. Goodyear has increased operations from 20.600 casings to 2t.000 and expects to The silk market was firm but in-The silk market was firm but in-

BOSTON WOOL MARKET. been large receipts of foreign wool in Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The sumthis port in recent weeks and gov- mer street wool market would up ar

continue throughout the winter, al-

FINANCIAL NOTES.

mond prices are 22c.

the justice of a pro-rata delivery con- in comon stock Dec. 12 to stockhold-

374 374 375 tract and places the canners on honor ers of record Nov. 27. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) in the history of the company. Dur- them carry. New York, Nov 18 .- The cotton ing the first ten months orders aggre-

> price changes, it may require a few days for traders to catch their Raw sugar: December, 3.80; March, 9.4t; May, 9.30; July, 9.01. days for traders to catch their breath. But with a census report on ginning due Nov. 21 and first notice day on December coming Nov. 21

BOTTOM IS REACHED

which caused a sharp setback of 20 Washington. Nov. 18.—Prices of pared with a month ago. which March sold at 25.50, a second potatoes have reached the bottom, recovery of 15 points followed. according to the department of agri-Throughout the morning liquidation of December contracts continued citure, averaging only 20 to 30 cents it sets loose a flow of hysteria over likely to retaliate with similar until for the first time since the ad-, a bushel to growers in the West and economic affairs in Europe. In June, measures. vance started at 2012c December sold ranging from 40 to 50 cents a bushel 1921, critics were taiking about a "The general tendency of the Inunder January. This complete loss of a premium that at one time at Eastern shipping points. Some bankrupt Europe and the total loss to hold in abeyance any offerings amounted to 30 points or more is the Western farmers are giving potadirect result of recent excited specu-lative conditions. There was built up an extensive long interest and in

"Big carlot operators in potatoes With a quieting down in an un- are cautious this year," the departusual rush of mill buying and the ment says. "Some of them lost connear approach of notice day, holders siderable money last year, having Action of spot markets South show able potatoes in the spring. City dence that spot cotton does not com- paratively few potatoes at present world.

sale in the last hour to keep prices under the previous close, and the resultant difficulty of doing business other German governments have tofinal price was 10 to 15 points below with German merchants, has had the important effect of turning the tide important effect of turning the tide tion of the mark. But it is not be-December closed 25.60 to 25.65. of Dutch trade away from Germany. lieved possible that it can accomplish the direction of France and Britain. anything beyond providing for a reaccording to trade investigations re-sumption of reparations payments.

The truth has to be faced that (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Joiles, 25 Pine street, this city, on a Germany cannot pay for an indefinite are?—Advertisement.

"Holland being largely a country time to come any further substantial but small lots were offered here and there. The total for the week was large, showing an increase of alternating is more typical of large, showing an increase of alternating is more typical of large. large, showing an increase of about the trend of trade than recent figures gium, which are counting upon this 16,000 over a week ago. Prime steers for the exports of margarin in the indemnity money to balance their reached \$13.60 during the week, but medium grades closed lower for the period. In the hog pens the trade also closed lawer. About 9.000 were held month figures show that the exports pended upon forever, nor can taxes over from yesterday. Receipts were: to Germany dropped appreciably while be continually increased. The only 3,000 cuttle, 8,000 hogs, 2,000 sheep the exports to France in the same alternative is a reduction of expen-Catile—The market was slow and pounds to 884,391. Great Britain is lishments, and the necessity of this is no choice steers were on hand. Some today Holland's biggest margarin cus- something upon which the greater small iots went at steady values compared with the day before. Anything pared with the day before. Anything

WOMAN IS BADLY to 35c. Canners and buils closed HURT WHEN RUN OVER

BY PASSENGER BUS the trade showed a decline for the gert, 33 East Fourth street, driver of whereas in the same period last year period, closing at the low point of the the White line heavy passenger bus there was a deficit of \$220,000,000. week. Closing trade was generally which ran over her last night, is free The floating debt during the twelve on \$100 ball pending the outcome of months ending Sept. 30 was reduced with about 3,000 unsoid the injuries. Sheep—Few good lambs were on hand today. The trade was of little Mrs. Yan was injured at Seventh have been made on the \$4,000,000,000

account. Small lots sold at unchanged, avenue west and Superior street owed to the United States. values. Fat lambs closed nearly when the bus ran over her, crushing several ribs and otherwise injuring her internally. Mrs. Yan was cross-have been six months ago, that Italy High. Low. Close, ing the street toward the incline, has turned the corner. The recovery where she was going to catch a car, of nearly a cent during the last three witnesses say, when the accident oc- weeks in Italian aire has been one curred.

steady, with culis 25c to 50c higher. Feeders also held about steady for the

Ignored and Prices Carried Too High.

Philadelphia. Nov. 18.—There have (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Break During Week Due to Pressure by the Banks.

> Over European Economic Affairs.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The further Belgian 8s 21/2 points. though there is a feeling in some circles that a renewal of the labor dif-decline in the stock market during Oklahoma potato crop this year ago been mopped up, that lum- have been already wiped out through for county and municipal bonds, and year ago been mopped up, that lum- have been already wiped out through the last week still appears chiefly in for county and municipal bonds, and the nature of a readjustment of a their markets were well sustained in speculative situation that had been spite of the unsettlement shown dur-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Construc-tion will begin early in December on again constalors for higher prices at New York. The only new issue a new twenty-one story hotel and agant operations for higher prices at New York. The only new issue experiencing the greatest difficulty Looking over the situation from all a new twenty-one story notes and beaut operations for higher prices of any moment offered to investors on in recruiting their crews for winter angles, the head of one of the jobhave entered in, such as misgivings this market was \$1,500,000, 6 per cent operations. Hereabouts they are bing houses asserted he felt so conregarding the political trend in this serial notes of the Red River Lumber country and the dubious outlook for company. They were offered through reicased shortly from road improve- be ultimately straightened out, that the finances of Continental Europe, the Minnesota Loan & Trust com-In the main, however, the down-Coca Cola officials today denied ward turn which began soon after Dickey company says in its weekly

last September that Wall Street loans Turkeys

today largely as a result of an agree- cent per share payable Dec. 30 to the huge aggregate of 1919. This did not imply to the vast public marked effect perceptible outside of Standard Oil of Ohio has declared ago, but it did mean that many in- activity. Probably this is due in This agreement establishes a 100 per cent stock dividend payable dustrial stocks had gone up extrava-Western Electric company sales for care of them. Also it meant that victory outstripped the imagination ten months this year amounted to while there had been no general over-\$t0,170,000 which is slightly in excess trading, certain, individuals and pools Certain it is that the public has sto, 170,000 which is slightly in excess of the sales for the first ten months of 1920, when sales were the largest in the history of the company. Dur-

age houses having what were deemed that its schedule of tariffs may be Following such rapid and erratic Coffee was quoted: December, 9.81; excessive ioans that precipitated the more equitably distributed. While really violent break at the close of the recommendations of the variff This is demonstrated by the ease in strates again the hopclessness of

BY POTATO PRICES tainable on every side that loans have placing of tariff schedules, will our Hysteria Over Europe.

in the been transferring to later positions. When the market was at its top. December sold 75 points over May, but only 20 over today.

siderable money last year, having terred by their first egregious misterred hy their first that actual cotton is not a depress- warehouses that were flied at this sibility that it will spread poison evident among a few of the issues in ing factor and it will require evi-

The truth has to be faced that where the Sanitary Dry Cleaners

world over is agreed. Grent Brituin's Improvement. Against the bad features of the European situation there are some cheerful ones. First of all. Great Britain has undergone a wonderful change from eighteen months ago. when the prophets of evil were counting her in at least the doubtful class. Estimates made at the beginning of the fiscal year last May of revenue start. Some choice butchers sold at \$8.15@ 8.20, while 200-pound hogs went at \$8.05. A week ago today, best hutchers sold at \$8.60, and thus the fiscal year last May of revenue and expenditures have been far extreet, is in St. Luke's hospital in a serious condition and Harry M. Tag-

Italy Has Turned Corner.

of the most significant incidents in Taggert was driving about thirty the entire financial situation, Also, five miles an hour and was trying to while too much stress cannot he pass a street car, persons who saw placed upon the recovery of the last the accident told police. The front week in French francs, it has had a wheels of the truck passed over the solid basis of reduction of paper note Issues. As compared with the high The charge against Taggert ig in the early part of October, the circulation of the Eank of France la

down 1200,000,000 francs, thus undo-Trade Conditions Were ing the whole inflation of the midsummer period, which had given so

FOREIGN BONDS UP

Another Flow of Hysteria Municipals Also in Demand; Public Absorptive Power Still Good.

Strength in foreign bonds was a Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Were made in Brazil 7s and 8s. French Herald. Copyright, 1922.) Republic 71/2s moved up 3 points, and Republic 74s moved up 3 points, and Good absorptive demand was noted

uation in the bond market, the Wellsprogram of plant expansion. The board manufactured is used in both of profit taxes appertalning to stock-Fruit.

Portland, Or., Nov. 18.—Extra fancy
Spitzburg apples are selling as low as

Nov. 27 the com
Recompany when they sold to the new company in tolly. it was reported today that after the annual meeting on Nov. 27 the com
Spitzburg apples are selling as low as holders of the old company when they of three and six months ago lost re- the reverse was truc. Trading was \$1.75 a box here today and only the choicest sizes and grades are bring-

"So far as the general elections are speculation like that of three years a slight slowing down in business gantly and at their very high prices result was somewhat unexpected, alrequired a lot more credit to take though the extent of the Democratic tariff. There is a demand on every There is no doubt that it was the hand for an early reconsideration of pressure of the banks upon broker- the Fordney-McCumber tariff act so eall money, which is quoted below 4 keeping the tariffs a political measper cent for the first time this autumn ure. Never until authority has been and is borne out by the testimony ob- vested outside of congress as to the been cut down by fully haif as com- tariff laws be scientifically conceived and executed. Those demanding a revision at this time charge gross

As a sequel to these prophecies in- interest being manifest at times and vestment bonds in the next twelve then buying would become exceedmonths went up all the way from to ingly slow. Prices, however, on the to 20 points and stocks all the way municipal list have been holding from 20 to 70 points. Now, not de- well to the levels recently estabthe European situation and the pos- questioned merit and advances were however, suffered a general decline. New Means to Balance Budgets. these declines doubtless being more The facts in the case should be the result of market influences than studied without unreasonable optim- the showings of earnings. Reports ism on the one hand or undue pes- from the American Railway associasimism on the other. Certainly noth- tion are most encouraging, and seem ing could be more desperate than the to show that the roads are cutting RAPIDLY TO FRANCE plight of Germany as it appears at down the number of cars and locothe present time. If the new ministry motives that are out of repair. Pre-New York, Nov. 18.—The uncer- is formed of representative business liminary reports for October indicate is formed of representative business liminary reports and a cor-

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Jobbers' Sales Gaining; Merchants Are Hopeful

Activity in Industrial Quarters Over Northwest Counterbalances Holding Up in Farming Districts Through "Frozen Credits."

Business is good in spite of unfav- | Montana way, however, the mining orable transportation conditions and companies do not feel so nopeful of accumulating "frozen credits" over thousands of miners drifted away parts of the Northwest, a Duluth job- during the period when the mines ber asserted yesterday. were idle, and how soon they can be The merchandise assimilating powreplaced is regarded as problematical. er of this territory in view of inability of farmers over wide areas of country to realize upon their. prod- Whoicsalers and bankers are setucts, as they ordinarily would have ting some store upon the steadily risdone at this season in order to pay ing tendency in grain prices during their bills and to maintain their the last few weeks. It is hoped that

in this territory, and the copper pre- crops of potatoes and other vege-

credits with their district storekeep- will offset quality deteriorations in ers, he regarded as remarkable. He farmers' holdings where they have considered the somewhat incongruous | not been properly protected from the situation to be explainable in the elements through lack of space in wide range of activitles covered over country elevators' facilities and inthe Northwest. Though the farmer adequate storage facilities on the feature in the bond market during the with his season's crops still to a farms. They assume that this grain last week. Substantial recoveries great extent unsold is "flat will be marketed later to better adbroke," solid industrial progress has vantage, and that the liquidation of been registered during the last few farmers' accounts will follow in due months. To such an extent have the course. All hands are ready to conranks of idle labor as they stood a cede, however, that millions of doilars bermen and iron mining companies luability of farmers to market their

Rising Prices Help.

banking upon sufficient men being fident that present difficulties would

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should be sent forward from the factories in the regular course.

being sent in by salesmen covering all except strictly agricultural territory are good, an official of F. A. Patrick & Co. asserted. The house's specialty travelers are booking substantial husiness in light overcoats, outing clothes and other factory establishment is considered to have been attended with success. Strength in the cotton goods market as a result of the advance in the raw prodmark, is a feature. Retaliers are fighting the advances in prices but they are reported to be recognizing more generally to the distance of th

months' time to fill orders that up til recently could have been filled promptly A similar condition exists October produced 21,000 tons of ore was influenced in part by the bogin- relatively low, with a striking excep- lng is of brick, and is 110 feet by 33 in staple woolen goods lines general- and sent it to the East Butte smeiter. ning of so-called "taxation selling." tion in the case of cotton; and it is, feet. It will contain a machine shop. ly, order on f ctories books reaching such an aggregate that more time is being asked to make deliveries being asked to make deliveries and managements of Duluth ground and is said to rue around ceries house, expressed themselves as favorable sides in order to make a favorable strict the purchasing power of the per cent copper, while 5.500 tens in order to make a favorable recovery in prices of a number of the per cent copper, while 5.500 tens in order to make a favorable recovery in prices of a number of the per cent copper. ceries house expressed themselves as 5 per cent copper, while 5,500 tens loans in order to make a favorable siderable recovery in prices of a numgratified over the volume of ship, came from the Hibernia mine the showing on the stock exchange ques- ber of farm products in October, in installed. ments being made over the grounds sliver property of the company, tionnaire asking for their position in earlier weeks, prices of wheat and

run upon buttlers hardware during the September output. the solson now closing that factories supplies became exhausted in many item. A an example of conditions, it was mentioned that some goods of the mentioned that some goods g of trade in useful articles in the far from the Lexington and Alice timent.

Public Should Take Advice at least 200 feet. of the State Com-

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 18 .- When the for the sinking of the shaft an addipublic take, the advice of the state tional 150 feet. Mr. Clark said that utility commissions instead of expect- a very good showing was being made ing the commission to follow its dic- in silver-zinc ore and it is believed ket continues very active. This is tation, then and then only will the even higher values will be opened somewhat unusual, as buying ordif il benefit of intelligent regulation on lower levels. b realized, Henry L. Doherty, head | of Henry L. Doherty & Co. and pres- The New Boston Mining company, ever, the car shortage has so reident of Cities Service company, told the principal office of which is 10. stricted shipments that many buyers the National Association of Railway cated at Pierre, S. D., with a branch have been unable to secure badly and f'illities ('ominissioners at their office in this city, has ordered a needed material; so the demand is New York. Nov. 18.—Dun's today Mountain Iron at Aurora; Feb. 9, Biannual convention here Thursday, Mr. special assessment of 2 milis per Loherty said that the progressive and constructive public service companies The special assessment is to be used the ability of the mills to ship in the many interests are so the demand is New York. Nov. 18.—Dun's today wabik at Aurora; Feb. 2, Br. wabik at Aurora; Feb. 16, Gilbert at Aurora; Feb. 23, Aurora at Eveleth; Wabik at Aurora; Feb. 23, Aurora at Eveleth; The special assessment is to be used the ability of the mills to ship in the many interests are so wabik at Aurora; Feb. 23, Aurora at Eveleth; The special assessment is to be used the ability of the mills to ship in the many interests are so wabik at Aurora; Feb. 23, Aurora at Eveleth; March 2 and 3, district tournament; The special assessment is to be used the ability of the mills to ship in the many interests are so wabik at Aurora; Feb. 24, Feb. 25, Feb. 26, Gilbert at Aurora; Feb. 26, Gilbert at Aurora; Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. annual convention here Thursday, Mr. special assessment of 2 milis per being spread over the entire year. Ligherty said that the progressive and share payable on or before Nov. 30. Demand continues to be greater than "New buying has not held at the Aurora; Feb. 23, Aurora at Eveleth; where payable on or before Nov. 30. Demand continues to be greater than the progressive and 3, district tournament; they do not want to fool with politics. The development work and adding face of the continued car shortage. Mr. Donerty said that probably the Utility operators themseives are to blame for the fact that "a large part ton & Montana corporation and and a noil blame for the fact that "a large part ton & Montana Development combination of the slowing down process in the state of the slowing down process in the slowing be surprising, nor would it be a rea- their car requirements than they were be surprising, nor would it be a rea- their car requirements than they were company of Hill City. One of city. the public service companies heil instend of justice. Reviewing the penind of regulation without responsiblity through which the public serv
the public service companies heil instend of justice. Reviewing the penind of regulation without responsiblity through which the public serv
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long and expensive legal battle, the period was available and that in area. Another factor which will tend the period was available and that in area. Another factor which will tend the producing instances." ourt would be compelled to declare two months' time he expected that to curtail production is the annual 176,000. the rate confiscatory and the issue the company would be paying its overhauling of machinery and stopwould still be alive as the basis for own way. another political campaign. Leading up to the question of jitney jegislation for public service commis-

to run, when it takes from the regulated street railway a large portion conda company of the cream of the business, which the greet rellway companies depend tuined in the hours of light traffic going to carry on operations on an ing an excellent demand for their advances in cotton goods. when cars are run at a loss." necessity for the adoption of a fair in the state for some time, and a dency. method of profit-sharing suggesting the adoption of a standard rate for ntillty service, with the understand-

M- Doherty championed the theory to spend about \$250,000 in the way of service provided of control by state commissions and improvements and installing an im- grain market has been strong during criticized the division of authority mense dredge. The property is io- the past week, Minneapolis wheat now existing between the state com-Both retailers and wholesalers report Apuli and Lester Harwood, not be of a character to prevent the and, according to Zumwall, modern flax market closed vesterday 6c highutility from functioning. I know the methods of mining will bring from 10c higher, cry of home rule is potent, but it tries to \$3,000,000 from the disshould not prevail with thinking peo- winter to do in the fail and Southwestern seeding territories has freight car shortages. ple in this instance. One might para- work as possible and to have the mississip- with the mew Greenway high school will advanced prices east of the Mississip- "Hollday merchandise is being be ready for classes next Monday. phase and say, Home rule, what ecophase and say, Home rule, what eco-

BOOKLET DESCRIBES POWER COMPANY

H M. Byllesby & Co have just published a unique eight-page bookiet descriptive of the properties and business of Mountain States Power company, one of the operated public utilicontains charts depicting the steady growth of business over a period of years. Construction now under way will close the last gap in complete will give their and the fall clip is music and lunches. Before departing markets values are stiffening or are stiffening or are stiffening or and in product will play to the Herald.)—The Herald.)

cories in the regular course. Good Dry Goods Orders. Current orders in dry goods lines CUT DOWN COSTS

goods for spring chipment and the departure just initiated by the local Men Transferred to Other Properties to Maintain Production.

more generally that they must expect pany has closed down operations at to pay more when they come to re- the High Ore and Neveraweat mines WEEK'S SETBACKS and all the men are transferred to Percales have been advanced an other properties. This is done for other cent a yard for spot delivery, the purpose of operating other mines with the mills refusing to accept any to capacity and at the same time orders for future shipment on the bring about a reduction in operating present price basis Domestic and costs. There will not be any reduc-Japanese crapes, the latter especially, are in heavy demand for the reason that their market has not advanced in the output, as other proper-backs in stock and bond prices took place during the early part of the their market has not advanced in the output, as other proper-backs in stock and bond prices took place during the early part of the extraordinary increase in trade ac-both the twelfth and thirteenth levels. line with other goods. The larger re- tain the production and the cost of week, bringing the averages to aptailers are covering themselves as working the High Ore and Never- proximately the same low levels of consequence of revived purchasing is being developed, with drifts gofully as possible in that fine. The sweat will be eliminated. It is un- the June reaction, which was the first power of the farmers. The disposition ing east and west in the ore body. call for sateens was reported abnormally heavy attributable to their prices being threative. Outing flan-

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normal basis So heavy was the The October ran around the same as Sliver Property Leased.

Before leaving for Jerome, Ariz., to inspect his United Verde property Former United States Senator W. A. Clark made an inspection of the Moulton property and gave orders

New Boston Assessment.

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ton & Miss Sigrid Reitan and Miss Genevia blity through which the public serv- operating with as large a force of slightly.

Rumors of Litigation.

competition, the speaker called at-Davis Daly company over rights are expect any change in the situation quite generally circulated, the state- until after the first of the year. ment being quite generally made In the meantime, construction re- says; public service companies, 'We are go- that the prospects for any settle- mains brisk for this season and the "Sales are running ahead of the and mayor. public service companies, 'We are going to recognize you as a necessary of the resignation at its regular region and the council will probably act upon this winter. No admission charge is corresponding week of last year and the resignation at its regular region this winter. No admission charge is corresponding to the resignation at its regular region to the region of the region and the council will probably act upon this winter. No admission charge is continue them the region and the council will probably act upon this winter. No admission charge is continue them the region and the council will probably act upon this winter. No admission charge is continue them the region and the council will probably act upon this winter. No admission charge is continue them the region and the council will probably act upon the region and the re this we must regulate your service Davis Daly people say that they were even the record of 1922. Stocks of ment, indicating better financial and Monday evening. and earnings' 'This work,' said Mr. not of such character as were ac- retail lumbermen as a whole are bad- merchandising conditions in the Doherty. "was hardly under way be- ceptable to the directors of the com- ly broken, a condition which always country. fore the street railways of the counand given the name of the town of school's connection with the school with th

Mr. Doherty called attention to the Guggenheim representative, has been ally is strong, with an upward tening that all profits above a certain proved claims containing about 1,000 fair return upon the capital invested acres of land with valuable water in the business be shared on a divi- rights at a cost of somewhere hedend basis with the consumers of the Zumwail stated that it was proposed

TREND TO STRENGTH Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—The Com- in wheat The feed market was strong Orders for spring business that have who have promised to donate articles The Herald.)—A surprise party was "While prices are not materially with a 50c advance in bran.

Cash wheat continued at premiums umc." mercial Bulletin today says: ties of Standard Gas and Electric company. The booklet is illustrated with views of the company's proper-with views of the company's properties in the Pacific Northwest and been iess active. In the primary have been falling off, with best quaithe primary have been falling off, with best quaithe Heraid.)—The Heraid.

pool markets showed advances of 5 to 10 per cent on medium to fine crop crossbreds, although Merinos closely next Tuesday." Michigan fleeces-Delaine, unwashed, 54@55c; fine unwashed, 48@ half-blood, unwashed, 51@52c blood, unwashed, 51@52c; quarterwisconsin — Half-blood, 57@58c: -blood, 48@50c; quarter-blood, 46 No. 1 staple, \$1.30@1.33; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.20@1.25; Eastern clothing, \$1.16@1.20; Valley No. 1, \$1.1562 1.20.

PUT STOCKS NEAR LOW JUNE LEVELS

(By the Associated Press.)

bullish character,

the preferred stock of Montgomery- and at the end of that year average adoption of a one-buck law will no NASHWAUK POWER Ward, together with a number of ad- prices of farm products remained longer serve the purpose, but suc-

ery from their recent loss. LUMBER MARKET VERY ACTIVE; CAR

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The lumber marnarily tapers off at this season. How-

equipment. On the Pacific coast no The rumors of litigation between improvement in the car situation has

THROUGH THE WEEK

(By the Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 .- The

with prices 2d to 5d above the Normber future, which was \$2.47, key lunch will be served

OF THE FARMER

Scoured basis: Oregon-Eastern Recent Rise in Prices Likely to Alter Business Situation. Pulled-Delaine, \$1.30@1.38: AA,

nois are in the supply and the men transferred to other mills are asking for two or three more fine will be closed and the men transferred to other end of the week, but Friday night's averages were below those of a week more compelling reasons they are Zenith was recently completed by the now on the whole moderate spenders. Worden-Allen company and the equip-The Davis-Daly company during ago.

The Davis-Daly company during The selling movement in stocks Prices of leading farm products are ment is being moved in. The build-

Resumption of dividends by the ties. There was but little sustained sons to build up the herd again. General Motors corporation and on improvement in this respect in 1921. Many local sportsmen claim that the

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An easier tone appeared in the for all commodities, and in that sold and 600 foot levels. The Little money market, the call rate dropping month it was 13.1 per cent below the average bagged in former years.

E. M. McGowan, president of the market.

Two Harbors branch of the Minne-other purposes around the home pro-Georgie has a shaft 300 feet deep. below 4 per cent for the first time in the index for all commodities. It is sota Game Protective league, and hibitive. There is 200 feet of water in the shaft and an electric pump is being installed and the unwatering of the shaft will commence at once. Just as soon as the water is taken out of the state of a program, with the idea of as soon as the water is taken out of the state of an order of the state of an order of the state of a program, with the idea of wire any district that the state of an order of the state of th as soon as the water is taken out compared with \$4.46 a week ago. Moreover, aggregate indebtedness inducing the next legislature to pass wired heavy enough to take care of the guest of Two Harbors friends a shaft sinking will be undertaken for while both French and Beigian francs of the farmers. much of it the alaw closing the season on big game a large number of new consumers. the auto driven by Hagen was crowd-

and Italian lire showed good recov- heritage of the period of war and for a number of years. post-war prosperity, is extraordinarily large. Money which under other conditions would be expended promptly by the farmers for their ordinary school is going this fall to reduce SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED needs is going this fall to reduce mortgages and to pay off bank loans and other debts.

BY R. G. DUN CO.

level in leading industries, and it is

pages of operation to install new DRY GOODS SALES RUN

some overtures have been made, but estimates for 1923 bids fair to exceed collections show a marked improve- the resignation at its regular session

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mediate effect. "The many reorders coming in for handkerchiefs indicate that retailers have not fully covered their handkerchief requirements for the holi-

SPRING HARDWARE

er for November, after having traded ages in some lines are reported from many of the wholesale centers, which Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special The demand for corn and oats in are said to be caused primarily by to The Herald.)-The gymnasium :n goods from the bankrupt firm.

May future, one of the contributing causes of the recent advance in the "Jobbers and manufacturers are cial at the Finnish Temperance hail Flour prices have advanced 10c to advising the retail trade to cover its tomorrow night. The committee in 20c in line with the week's advance spring needs as early as possible. charge of the social requests that all

Ely Firemen to Dance,

ZENITH MINE ENDS YEAR'S SHIPMENTS; TO WORK ALL WINTER

Ely, Minn., Nov. '18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Zenith mine completed its shipping schedule this Although the looked-for wave of week, sending forward a little better buying by the farmers of the United than 250,000 tons, the largest ship-States has not fully materialized, the ment since 1917. A fair-sized stock-plie is being carried over. Announcemarked increases in cotton, grain and ment is made that a full night shift cattle prices of recent weeks may will be worked at the Zenlth this materially alter the business situa-tion states the current laws situa-taken on now. Previous to this, mintion, states the current Issue of the ing operations have been carried on Guaranty Survey, published by the during the day shift only, with a lit-New York, Nov. 18.—Severe set- Guaranty Trust company of New the development work going on

Aurora, Minn., Nov. 18-(Special to voltage uses. The Herald.)-The range basket ball At the next meeting of the water schedule has just been announced and light board, steps will be taken school will be as follows: Dec. 15, different departments. All salaries rora; Feb. 2. Aurora at Ely; Feb. 3. tions permitted.

(Special to The Herald.)-August number of men will be employed in Omitvedt, who has been active in cit; the camps. once. Mr. Omtvedt is manager of

Show Movie in School.

School Paper Changes Staff. high school, has changed hands. Those in charge now are: Editor-in- erly run through there. chief, Bennie Hanson; city editor, Fannle Mattson; society editor, Theodore Lappi: athletic editor, Helen Kelth; feature editor. Rose Kelly; ORDERS ARE LARGE copy readers, Edith Mattila and Daisy New York, Nov. 18 .- Hardware Age, Soloski; official typists, Heien En-

> New School Gym Opens, the new Greenway high school will

phans' society will give a benefit so- companions are invited to be present.

Postal Men to Dance. sored by the Postal club,

before Sunday evening.

LEGION COMMANDER TO SPEAK AT BANQUET



G. V. BARRON.

covered Ret ders are placing orders are placing orders as the Davis-Daly does not consider the grounds that the feature was the market in the market in California fruits is strong and they are more in the market in California fruits is strong and the price of the California fruits is strong and the price of the California fruits is strong and the price of the California fruits is strong and the price of the market in t

only her inning to arrive here now, as the Little Georgie, located in the was reported at one time to be in products index much more nearly into had it that the deer were unusually to The Herald.)—At a meeting of the against Ben Virginia of Marble for a few days' visit with friends in Eve-House here are putting through a silver district of Walkerville and not danger had a cheerful effect on sen- accord with the air-commodities in- scarce and hunters returning confirm water and light board, a decision was a doctor bill which grew out of an leth. Cotton prices, which have been on two years, the variation in February ity. In certain places where hunting Cotton prices, which have been on the upgrade for several weeks, suffered a sharp setback on Thursday then prices broke \$5 a bale, largely then prices broke \$5 a bale, largely than 15 per cent of the game they are returning with less than 15 per cent of the game they rate on current will encourage its use, and the contract of the game they rate on current will encourage its use, and the contract of the game they rate on current will encourage its use, and the contract of the game they rate on current will encourage its use, and the contract of the game they rate on current will encourage its use. as the new rate will not make the raigned on information, charged with Biwabik have returned home after use of electricity for cooking and having the materia for manufactur- a visit here with relatives.

The new rate will not have any bear- ed off the road and turned turtle, in- few days this week. Ing on the light rate, as it is for juring both men. Cox is suing for Wednesday from a week's visit in power only, such as motors, electric damages, hospital and doctor bills. cooking stoves, fans, irons, battery

be cut consists of hardwood, pine, Hughes maintained that the city had for Black River Fails, where she was spruce, cedar and all the timber that a right to make the extension called called because of the death of her Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 18 .- is on the land as it comes. A large for.

WILL BEGIN SUNDAY Virginia, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special

Church Meeting Called. pany. One of the heaviest stockholders is authority for the stateholders is a large demand for cotholders is authority for the state

News, a school paper, consisting of members of the senior class of the members of the senior class of the Held for Selving Goods. Chicago, who seized goods shipped invited to be present. now existing between the state commissions, city governments and state
legislatures. He said "If it is necessary to reserve any control for the state control for the state company to reserve any control for the state company to the state summary, says:

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Virginia R. A. M. to Meet. phase and say, 'Home rule, what economic crimes have been committed in just as soon as the weather permits in the spring. The Guggenheims have the spring. The Guggenheims have the spring. The Guggenheims have the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and dredge on the ground ready for work ward instead of to Chicago. The car in charge and hold regular physical in the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement west-moved rapidity. Guns, ammunition and hunting supplies are reported to be in charge and hold regular physical for the movement was a supplied and the movem Virginia, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special the spring. The Guggenheims have the spring over the ground for had experts going over the ground for several months.

tions, although relief has been obtained. Flour mills have felt relief two days this week. There has been the Middle West and South.

Benefit Social.

Wirginia, Minn., Nov. 18.—(Special)

Wirginia, Minn., Nov. 18.—(Special) mills have been heavy buyers of the cities and towns than it is in the to The Herald.)—The Finnish Or-

> Celchrate Anniversary. Ely, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to already been placed are large in volutions to the hall some time tendered Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson to The Heraid.)—The Eiks' lodge of by a large party of friends, the occasion being their twenty-fifth, or silver wedding anniversary. The cve- Elks' temple on Nov. 24. The Colon-

EMBEZZLERS MAY BE WANTED AS WITNESSES IN SUIT ON BONDS

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Special to The Herald.)—Appearance of Simon Men's team will play the Bennett Forsberg and Bart Hayes, now scrv- team and on Thursday evening the ing terms in the state prison at Stillwater for embezzlement of village funds, may be necessary in the trial HIBBING TO SEEK of the village of Hibbing versus the Maryland Casualty company, which starts in district court Monday.

Fred McComber. that Forsberg and Hayes were found guilty of gaining access to the office and making away with forged village next meeting and request that the

ITASCA COUNTY COURT

despite the fact that not a great deal "Local Responsibility in Clark gave ministration." Dr. Henry Clark gave of court work has been going on the a talk on "The Range Schools and last week. Quite a number of cases Their Opportunities." The school offiwere either dismissed or settled just cers were the guests of the Aurora as preparations had been made to board of education at a banquet.

nost of which were of a decidedly At the beginning of 1920, shortly crs are returning home this year tertain approximately 300 delegates. and R. W. Hitchcock were the other builish character.

Publication of reports showing that

State Commander G. V. Barron of sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff speakers at the meeting.

verdict allowing neither any dam- weeks' visit with relatives and friends ages resulted. In the case of Dr. G. A. Miners Mrs. John Shea has returned from

cooking stoves, fans, irons, pattery charging devices and other heavy CONTEMPT OF COURT HEARING SATURDAY Kernan.

high school and city team; Jan. 12. Were left as they were until the first of H. L. Burns vs. V. E. Essling, the tives and friends. Aurora at Biwabik; Jan. 19. Ely at of next month to allow an investiga-Aurora at Biwaoik; Jan. 18, Edy at tion to ascertain if any economy could term of district court here Nov. 25 byterian church of this city, attended Jan. 27, International Fails at Au. bc effected in some change if condiinto the public treasury of the city tion in Virginia this week. certain supplies was filed in the Vir. in Aurora.

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ing now in camp. The stock for this the city limits and that it violated a home with son. Mr. Pederson has camp went down this week. The local ordinance obliging it to call been a resident of this city for thirty other camp is near Jacobson, south for bids in a case of this kind. In years.

ITASCA COUNTY PAYS

FOR ROAD DAMAGES Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 18 .- weeks' visit with relatives and friends (Special to The Herald.)—Settlements here. the Workers and Farmers' store and says that the stress of business does not permit him to earry on his alder
Nov. 18.—(Special to the Herald.)—Settlements of lands damages with owners of lands damaged by Babcock roads in Itasca county, occupied much of the time of long Martin left this week for An land warring left this w

this winter. No admission charge is Cameron, \$341; A. Zeininger, \$100; O. Kafvoistrom, \$200. A petition to divide the town of Wirt, the eastern haif of the present Tower, Minn., Nov. 18.—(Special to town of Wirt asking to be liberated Tuesday for their home in Milwaukee

with certain repairs necessary to the Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to 1 and will be under the direction of church building and to authorize the The Herald.)-Girl Scouts are work- Miss Bertha Nastansky, clty nurse. Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 18.— trustees to sell the manse building, ing hard for their all-city rally to be The funds derived from the sale of (Special to The Herald.)—The edi- It is necessary that the manse build- held Dec. 6 in the Auditorium. The seals will go toward the conducting torial staff of the Mountain Iron ing be removed or torn down as the Girl Scout chorus, which meets in the of the tubercular and children's through the road that should prop- ress in the special scout songs which are to be sung at the rally. Miss Marjorie Edgar, regional director for Minnesota, will be in Eve-Sioux Fails, S. D., Nov. 18 .- (Spe- leth on Dec. 6 and award the badges, to The Heraid,)-Alex Joki of Stevencial to The Heraid.)-A. Silbar, a The rally is open to the public and son brought a wolf hide into the representative of Goidstein & Co. of everyone interested in Giri Scouts is township office this week. He

> U. of M. Alumni Banquet. him he had a legal right to take the Eiy, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The alumni of the Minnesota state university residing in this city and vicinity met in a gettogther meeting and banquet at the high school Friday evening. Dean Price of the university was present and made the address of the evening. 8 o'clock. The degree work will fol- Local members also spoke. The ladies of the Bethany Lutheran church laid for forty. It was decided to make this an annual affair

> > Elks to Entertain. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special Virginia will open the winter social season with a dancing party at the

during the winter months.

BUSINESS MEN LEAD IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Keewatin, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special too The Heraid.)—The standings of the four-team indoor baseball league recently organized at Keewatin Is as follows:

Team-0 1,000 Business Men 3 .666 Firemen 2 Legion 1 .250 Bennett 1 Next Tuesday evening the Business

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to The viltage is suing to recover \$43,- The Hcraid.) - Delegates from every 000 and interest, amounting to \$50 .- Hlbbing organization, including the 000 in all, alleged shortage which Rotary, Lions, Kiwanians, Commerwas discovered under the treasury ad- clal, Woman's Community Council, ministrations of B. J. Burrows and Brooklyn club, First Avenue Boosters' club, Hibbing Retail Merchants' It was under the McComber term association and various other organizations will be asked to appear before the county commissioners at their

Forbes road be paved. School Men Meet at Aurora. Aurora, Mlnn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to CASES BEING DISPOSED Aurora, Minn., Nov. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—The annual range Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 18 .- school officers' meeting was held at (Special to The Herald.)—Fair prog- the new high school here yesterday.

About 200 school superintendents and ress is being made in the disposition board members attended the meeting. of cases at the present term of court, C. G. Fulton spoke on the subject of

involving an auto accident | Clarence Embertson left this week between Tibbits' car and a car be- for Isie Royaie, Mich., where he will longing to Adams and driven by his spend the winter.
son west of Cohasset, Mr. Adams Mrs. E. H. Tillquist and son re-

presenting a counter-claim, and a turned home this week from a three In Minneapolis and St. Paul.

ing moonshine in his possession. He Miss Helen Lannon of Bingham-

| Minneapolis. Miss Geneva Kernan ieft Monday

for Chicago after a two weeks' visit here with her mother, Mrs. James Virginia, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall left and the program for the Aurora high to find ways of economizing in the and the program for the Aurora high different departments. All coloring to The Herald.)—Notice of a motion for Denver, Colo., where they will to order the defendants in the case spend two weeks visiting with rela-

> of Eveleth the sum of \$2,751.49 paid Mrs. Walter Larson has returned the D M. & N. on freight bills on from a ten days' visit with relatives ginia office of the clerk of court yes- Mrs. William Murphy left this weck to spend a week visiting relatives

of Swan river. The timber that will granting the restraining order Judge Mrs. Edward Knutson left Monday

mother. Mrs. Oiof Olson left this week for Chicago, where she will spend a month visiting with her son. Mrs. O. Westeriund left Tuesday

Mrs Charies Cuilen has returned AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The John V. Farweil company's weekly report

The weekly indoor concerts proved and during the last dozen years he has served the city also as city clerk the city and the board of the city and the city and the board of the city and the county commissioners at their manship any ionger. He was elected the program to begin at 3 o'clock. The weekly indoor concerts proved so popular during the last two winters that the city and the board of right-of-way and for dirt taken, ieft this week for Des Moines, Iowa, to spend a few weeks visiting with her parents. Fred Lockridge, Iron Range conductor, has left for hal winter home in California.

> after a ten-day visit here with reiatives and friends.

Plan Sale of R. C. Seals. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to Cross seal drive in Hibbing are now being made. The sale of the Red

Trapper Gets Wolf Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special trapped the animal along the Powerby his firm to Carl Reid & Co., here, the Girl Scout officers will be held in ald announced yesterday he had re-



THE HERALD IS DULUTH'S GREAT

385,000 TONS COAL

ARRIVE THIS MONTH;

Lake Michigan Port Lists.

(Specials to The Herald.)

Fort William-Port Arthur.

GRAIN CARRIERS ARE IN DEMAND; NOT LONG

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- (Special Receipts of coal at the Duiuthto The Herald.)-Grain tonnage was Superior harbor this week totaled in good demand at the head of Lake approximately 385,000 tons up to noon today. Of this amount about 25,000 tons was anthracite. forced to bid the rate up to 3 cents Reports of local vessel agents (Following is Mr. Briggs' second infor prompt loading tonnage and some show that twenty-six vessels with terview with Dr. Paul W. Harrison business was done at that figure for approximately 210,000 tons of coal relating to the Harrisons' experiences Hagan motored to Duluth Sunday. Buffalo. A steamer was placed to are chartered or en route with coal. in Arabia.) take a cargo of tarley and rye from Only four of these vessels are carry-Fort William to Buffalo, and another ing hard coal. teamer was chartered to load at that One hundred and twelve vessels part for Buffalo, with a wheat cargo docked here with coal during the at 3 cents. Many steamers have been first eighteen days of the month. lined up to take cargoes next week, These ships average about 8.000 tons Dr. Paul W. Harrison's extraordinary was in Gilbert this week. and some freighters will make only each or a total of 896,000 tons. Nine experiences as head of the missionary town Monday. one more trip with a storage cargo, of the vessels brought hard coal. A termor was chartered yesterday to take a cargo from South Chleago to Puffaio and storage at 4% cents. Shippers at the head of Lake Superior were bidding 6 cents for storage Ford, light. Cleared: Senator, Cepheus, girl, was a trained nurse when she attending the rally held at Virginia capacity for Buffalo next month, but Lake Erle, ore. Milwaukce—Arrived: Roberts, Buffalo, coal; W. 1f. Rees, Sundusky,
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to load aruin this month. Many boats oil. Detroit. apply materially affected. Another ore, Two Harbors. Cleared: William honeymoon trip.

nt w s made in local stocks yester- B, Schiller, The ore movement is making a final Ka p before the season ter- Fort William, Ont., Nov. 18 .- (Spe- any other white woman who ever minutes carry next week. Only nine cial to The Herald.) - Cleared: Grain. came out alive, Her trip into the ricos were loaded at the upper lake Osler, for Port McNicoli; Morrow, country of the Waiiabis was made by Dort Thur day, Many boats will Leonard Hanna, Willis King, for Port camei under harrowing circumstances Army home service campaign next make their last trips for ore this Huron; Glenlyon, Glenlivet, Gienisia, after a rough voyage in a "safeena," week. work. Ind the boats that will move for Midland; Wallace, Cayuga, for or small open boat, taking two nights Monday noon 100 men and women or men on the remaining one carroos have been for Midland; Wallace, Cayuga, for or small open boat, taking two nights the rel aining ore cargoes have been for Midland; Wallace, Cayugh, for of Small open boat, taking two highest additions will attend a function at Buffalo; Walters, for Erle; Canadian and a day to sail from Bahrein to solicitors will attend a function at up you terdain with six due this morn- Sailor, for Tiffin; Mather, for Toledo; the mainiand. up so terdal with six due this mornup so terdal with six due this mornlog and dieven are acheduled to arlog and dieven are acheduled to arlog and dieven are acheduled to arlog and dieven are acheduled to ar-

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Detroit Passages. (Special to The Heralt.)

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Ashland, Wis. Nov. 18 .- (Special to The Herald) -Arrived: Otto Reiss, been quite sick for the past week. out on the floor.

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Duluth-Superfor Harbor. FRIDAY.

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1 - vid on, 6:15. on, 10:20.

horth Late, 8:00. Tile to 10ma; Morgan, Jr., 2.15; B. F. Duluth. Jones. 2 65; H. H. Brown, 6:00; Kin- Misses Irene Hogan and Gladys Except for six Persian boys they mey, 8:00; Gary, 8:37; Robinson, 9:15; Thomas were Virginia cailers Tues- have trained to help as nurses, Dr. Will wire, Jr., 10:15; Clemson, 10:35. day. SATURDAY. Arrivais.

Coal-F. W. Hart, 12:40 a. m.; A. ter, Mrs. Fridjoff Spiilum. M. Heyers, 3:30; C. O. Jonkins, 6:30; Mrs Charles Carlson was a Du- Louis R. Dane. Schoonmaker, 6.45; L. B. Miller, 6:55. Juth visitor the first of the week. Light for grain-Thrig, 8.20 a. m. Light for ore-House, 9:20 a. m. Birds are so ilttle averse to ocean Merchandlas Atterbury, 1:15 a. m.; flight that many fly from eastern Gilbert, Minn., Nov. 18 .- (Special to STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK

UNTIL FINISH NOW ONLY 25,000 TONS HARD American Woman Ventures Far Into Land of the Wahabis.

By GEORGE C. BRIGGS,

(Special Correspondence of The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Daily News.) New York, Nov. 17 .- The story of hospital on Bahrein island in the Misses Nan Clark and Helen Mc-Persian guif is likewise the story of Kennen were Eveleth callers Thurshis wife, Mrs, Regina Rabbe Harrison, day. Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 18 .- Arrived:

free hters trut will have to go back Indiana Harbor-Cleared: Renown, home on a furlough, and when he returned to his post in Arabia she ac- the Charles May home. well be cut from the coal list and the Gary-Arrived: William B. Schiller. companied him. That was their

Far Journey Into the Desert. Mrs. Harrison has journeyed farther into the interior of Arabia than

freight, Manitoba Keewatin, for Port vali." said Dr. Harrison, "these small will start immediately after lunch boars take five or six days to navi-McNicoll, Londing grain: Brown, boats take five or six days to naviHagarty, Sculre, Collingwood, Westmount, Loading pulp; Glencarn, Makmount, Loading pulp; Glencarn, MakRahreln, 'the island of pearis,' and locality after function will start infinediately after function will be start infinediately after function wil

Duluth, ore: William Edenhorn. Two with deadly accuracy, but they predectary. 11.69pm Harbors, ore: Conneaut, Wyandotte,
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Table of the representative and the sureties of this noon by officers of Covenant lodge for the position is like finely crushed stone. Many of the natives get little else to eat: Iron Cliff, Wallaceburg, coal.

That a o'clock in the afternoon a monday, the 27th day of November, 1922.

visited with friends at Two Harbors "Full to overflowing literally de- and work." scribes conditions at the hospital, Thomas A. Crotty received word Dr. Harrison added with a laugh. "We Tuesday evening that a brother re- have thirty-five beds and usually is siding at Salt Lake City, Utah, had sixty patients. Mosts of them prefer to occupy the floor. They are not 14 E W. Conway of Nashwauk virited used to springs and mattresses and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. find the unvielding boards more comfortable. Often we take a patient out Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Owens were in of the operating room and transfer Duluth Thursday visiting with reia. him to a cot and he will stay there as long as the anaesthetic lasts. Then Miss Gladys Storseth, who has if he isn't watched he is apt to plle was able to resume her school dutics "We have had 500 major operations year. Of that number 200 were Mrs. Joe Seigel and children, who

have been visiting at the home of hernia cases. Many others were for Mrs. Seigel's mother in Minneapolis. gunshot wounds." "Why not sword wounds_or returned home Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Solgel's brother spear?" Dr. Harrison smiled grimly, "When an Arab encounters a de-Williams, 3:50. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Crotteau, who has scending sword he ceases to be a hos-1 3. Widener, 9 50; Crawford, 11:50. been sick the past week, is recover- pital case. The swords are used principally in the internal wars and then Grain-B. L. Smith, 11:16 a. m.: Miss Myrtle Orfald left for Vir it is fight to the death and no quar-sinalca, 1:55 p. m.; Coulee, 3:15; J. E. the raids of marauding expeditions Light McKee, 4:35 p. m., Garret Miss Helen Lannon of Bingham upon small settlements that guns are ton, N. Y., arrived Wednesday to used. The invaders fire a few shots

Merchandles North Sea. 4:30 p. m.; spend a few days the guest of her into the settlement and wound some brother, John Lannon. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cundy and son, flight, leaving their belongings and Or Cleate, 1.00 p. m.: Joseph Matthew, spent the week-end in the brigands come in and drive of the abandoned stock." and Mrs. Harrison have had no aid Miss Sigred Reitan of Two Harbors in the hospital work. During their is the guest at the home of her sis- absence the hospital is in charge of a University of Chicago graduate, Dr.

GILBERT NOTES.

Texas to the guif coast of Southern The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orn-Williams, 1:00 a. m.; Munising. water journey hardly shortens the Thomas and daughters. Ruth and distance of travel by an hour's flight. Lois, and son, Albert, returned from

a motoring trip to Marquette, Mich., where they spent a week, R. T. Dukelow motored to Duluth Sunday, Reuben Connors left this week for Detroit. Mich. John Seman was a Hibbing caller

Tuesday. A card party was given Thursday evening by the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. H. A. Radermacher and F. J. Erehul won the prizes. John T. Nolan is in Two Harbors at the district board meeting of the American Legion. Miss Alvera Logue returned home from Superior normal, accompanied by her brother, Al Logue, and Miss

Ferguson. Miss Logue has completed her course at Superior. Joseph D. Shean and J. Edward Stanley Bordeaux was a Duluth ealier Sunday.

Mike G. Vioia was in Biwabik business this week. George Shields of Superior, Wis. George Brince of Eveleth was in

Mrs. Harrison, a former Baltimore Among the Gilbert lady Maccabees and Dr. Harrison were married six were: Mrs. La Londe, Mrs. R. E. Dall-Milwaukce-Arrived: Roberts, Buf- years ago. Dr. Harrison had gone to man, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. Jess Me-

ALL READY FOR DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY FUNDS COMING WEEK

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coal: Iron Cliff. Wallaceburg. coal.

Toledo—Arrived: Three Exothers.

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Detroit, light; Glenstriven, Key liarbor, light; II. Smith, Port Colborne, light; Hydrus, Ashtabula.

6:30pm Cliared: Taurus, Duluth, coal: Three

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hereby given that the petition of Croxton Mining Company, for the discolution of said corporation, the winding up of ite affairs, and such other order and relief as to the Court shall seem just and proper in before the above named Court, at a Special Term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the city of Duluth. Minnesota, on Saturday, December 9th. 1922, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

CROXTON MINING COMPANY.

Dated November 17th 1922 Dated, November 17th, 1922. D. H., Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1922.

FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Minnceota.

Sault Passages.

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be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said decedent, and that letters testamentary be issued to the said petitioners thereon. It is or-Ilitation | Ilight; Chicago, Chicago, merchandise; | the stronghold of Mohammedanism | N. G. Pollock, Fort William, light; | Frank H. Goodyear, Duluth, light; | Delaware, Duluth, ligh

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Nov. 11, 18, 26, 1922. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION-

State of Minnesota

County of St. Louis—ss.

In Probate Courte In the Matter of the
Estate of Peter Holten. Decedent.

The Petition of Bina Sofia Holten havlng been filed in this Court, representing,
among other things, that Peter Holten,
than helping a resident of the County of St. hen 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 Ith day of August, 1922; leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is the surviving spouse of eaid decedent, and praying that letters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to the said Bina Sona Holten; It is Ordered that sald petition be heard before this Cour at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Cour House, in Duiuth, in said County, on Mon-day, the 27th day of November, 1922, at 9 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 be, why place to show cause, it any there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further. That this order be served by publication in The Duiuth Herald, 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 eald day of hearing. Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 3,

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN.

Judge of Probate.

Attest: G. B. GIFFORD, Clark of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Loud Co., Minn.)
D. H., Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1922. Sealed proposals will be received at he office of the manager of the water and light department until 11 a. m. Nov. 27, 1922, for Ford coupe. A certified check for 10 per cent of the

ding blanks may be obtained at the office of the water and light department.

CITY OF DULUTH,

F. D. ASH, Clty Clerk.

P. G. PHILLIPS, Commissioner.

D. H., Nov. 18, 1922. D 4250.

CALL FOR BIDS. Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the School Board of Independent School District Number Eighteen at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at Gilbert, Minnecota, up to 8 p. m., Tuesday, November 28, 1922, for the Installation of storm windows on the auditorium of the Sigurd Moe echool at McKinley, Minnesota. These bids must be atrictly according to plane and specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. These bids must be in easy d envelopes and plainly marked "Bid for Storm Windows."

A cartified check for 5 per cent of the amount must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must furnish satisfactory bond.
The School Board recerves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. A. WALSTROM. Clerk.
D. H., Nov. 16, 18, 20, 1922. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION—

FOR ADMINISTRATION—

State of Minnesota,
County of St. Louis—ss.

In Probate Court. In the Matter of the
Estate of John Larson, Decedent.
The Petition of Anna Larson having
been filed in this Court, representing,
among other things, that John Larson,
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 Ist day of October, 1922,
leaving setate in the County of St. Louis, leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnosota, and that said petitioner is the surviving spouse of eald decedent and praying that letters of administration official design of the light: Adriatic Duluth, light.

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day of hearing.
Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 16, 1922. By the Court, S. W. GILPIN. Judge of Probate.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued)

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Front and back porches; 3 bedrooms.

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For the nian with \$1,000 we have a real bargain in a 6-room house on stone foundation, modern except heat, lot 50x132, all for \$4,500. When you see it you will admit its a real bargain. Shown by ap-

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Substantially built 8-room house, on 4th st., near 15th ave. e. Large 50x140-foot lot, with alley at reat. House has stone foundation; full cement basement; hot water heat; laundry.
4 light bedrooms of good size with
large closets; hardwood floors throughout;
finish downstairs in oak, upstairs in
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This is an 5-room house with garage, standing on lot 100x120 fest. House is in excellent condition.

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In this same neighborhood we have a lings for the price asked for the place.

It is a splendid square type house built

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both having stone foundations and hardwood floors, \$1.500 cash will handle this deal and the balance can hungalow on Vernon st. Has water.

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and has water, sewer, gas, lights hardwood floors; good garage, \$500 to ash will handle, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

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\$650—Lot 13, block 33; 50x140 feet; suitable for residence.

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heat, 50x140-ft. lot; balance \$3,000 to suit.

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tern in every respect, not air fur- \$4,000-For a good seven-room house in a

\$4,850—Elegant house on W. 8th st. Six rooms and bath, full basement, heat and complete in every way. Terms are 407 Central Ave. Calumet 410. KREIDLER & KREIDLER,

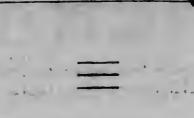
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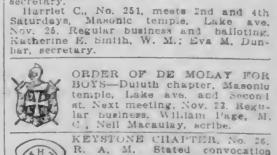
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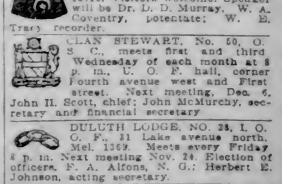
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By Ruth Snyder

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she has not had the opportunity to let evil and nasty thoughts, the face that h m 'make a feet of himself'." "I a wom n duty to make her- it for good or evil, are rapidly chang-

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now she is doing so many things "on understood," Mrs. Morris continued. her own hook' that a stellar place "One is the physical aspect-which of heliress, an ugly face to no longer plexion and the like. menerally accepted as a badge of purity, and I think that it behooves a The mental aspect is the absence of

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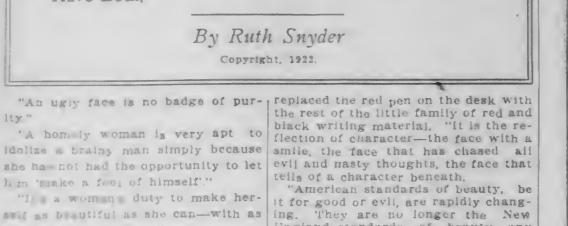
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Their life is proberly hard. All that snow is all rite for snow But how about shovelling it out of |

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saif as bautiful as she can-with as ing. They are no longer the New England standards of beauty any the reflect Meris Mrs. Morris at beauty-the Ali-American beauty. on time shone in the reflected glory "I think that there are two differ of her ausband's star of fame, but ent aspects of beauty that should be

means cleanliness, proper exercise Ju t a dir! i no longer a badge proper diet, proper care of the com we man to top and consider this mat- hate, envy, greed, jealousy, and the er of beauty its effect on her replacement of these thoughts by the

love of others. Mr Morris toyed pensively with a 'These two sides to beauty go hand From below, faint and agree- find new courage, new happiness and

She shook her head in the negative. that is a large order," re-"God makes beautiful women; a plied Mrs Morris, as her active brain plain woman has to do the best she Mrs. Morris nodded in agreement. woman," she finally concluded as she ugly women are apt to idealize brain; men-to give them a lot more credit than is actually due them simply be cause a man is not likely to "make a ool of himself over an ugiy woman. 'Well, then-just how far should : woman go to make herself beautiful?

Mrs. Morris was asked.

"A woman should do everything in her power to make herself beautifui, was the reply. "Man condemns any thing he does not understand, and any attempt on the part of woman to make herself beautiful arouses in him the suspicion that she is about to escape the old age domination which he has held over her. But it is up bett d y last Wensday, amung those someone-whether it be her husband, "Why, I have actually seen a giri's Art a Flixander, Reddy Merfy and very simple remedy of changing the Wet ins paid half of her own way in. misery and despair written on their faces, and the seat of that misery was the loss of their power to attract or please some one. That misery was apparent in their dress and their general attitude toward life.

HOME

"So you see It is up to a woman to make herseif just as beautiful as she

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MUTT AND JEFF-This Is Getting Very Mysterious







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SENSATION! JOSEPH MESWIFE SONGS AND WISE CRACKS

FDMARE

WHILE THE MODEST

APPEARED UNDER-

NEATH IN THE

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COGNOMEN OF JOSEPH

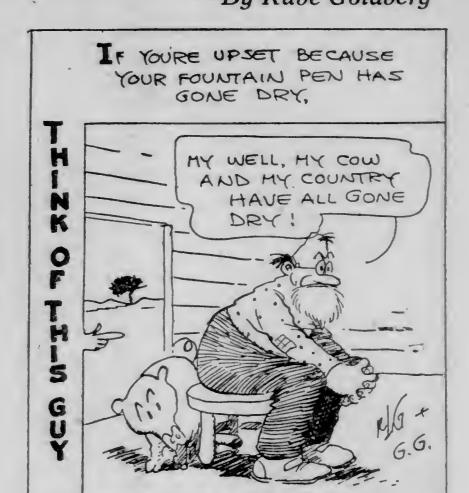
NAME ON A VAUDEVILLE BILL WAS SO BIG THAT THE SIGHT OF IT GAVE YOU A THRILL,



BUT THE HIGH-SALARIED, ELEGANT MADAH LA POOF WAS A TERRIBLE FROST WITH THE COMMONPLACE GOOF,



WHILE, ALTHOUGH IT'S PECULIAR, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THE UNKNOWN MESWIPE WAS THE HIT OF THE SHOW!



S'MATTER POP-It'll Be a Cold Winter on the Congo

MESWIPE

POP I DID SOMETHING YA MIGHT SCOLD ME FOR A MAN WUZ AT THA DOOR COLLECTIN' FOR THA HEATHEN,

GAVE AWAY WUZ A HARD SOME OF WINTER ON THA YOUR LITTLE CONGO AN' POSSESSIONS THA HEATHEN I SUPPOSE NEEDED CLOTHES

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, POP DOESN'T CARE WHAT YOU GAVE HIM. YOU'D GIVE AWAY

THE FELLAH SAW THA CLOTHES OFF HE SAID IT YOUR BACK. YOU'RE ALL HEART, JUST

COAT ON THA HALL RACK ANTHE SAID IT WOULD IL NICELY, AND



possibly can."

think how to work it in where it pattern into your interior decorawill be useful.

By Maurice Ketten

beautifying your room. You may need curtains shape and form while at the just that touch of design and can't same time they inject an interesting one for the upper sash and one for the lower sash. Edge each of the net

Make your curtains of ratine in a to go with these curtains and that ed orange color, Make a band for could have another harmonizing the edge out of unbicached musiin in stencil used for its border, while at its natural state. Let it be about four the bottom of that white muslin strip a row of black silk fringe could form inches wide. Now with a stencii that the edge. makes a running pattern, paint black Then, with an arrangement of this Just a strip of a simple stencil can flowers down this border strip, and sort, you must have net curtains cording The Lew Davis and Ed Wer- do ail sorts of things in the way of you have an edge which gives your against the windows. Do them in white. Make them double; that is, The trained musician has little

> have used on the bottom of your val. Ist who just plays little snatches of decoration of which you can certainly the keys are in much better tune as well thought out and as elaborate piano tuner nor is it always due to as this, you need have very little the fact that the piano has been a other sorts of decoration. The cur- posed to dampness or left in a strong

> whole decorative scheme in their own when he plays. The musician who British Columbia has probably the discovers that he plays better in some ichest fisheries in the world.

> Palestine contains the deepest val- musician plays in all keys and has no ley, which is between 1,300 and 1,400 preference.

Moreover, when your curtains are The fauit is not always that of the tains then take the place of pictures draft of air. Usually it is because

and wali hangings. They keep the the amateur doesn't use every key plays merely for his own benefit and who is far from being a skilled planis one key and consequently selects ali his music from that key. The true If for any length of time we play

ance, and you will have a window this and that soon finls that some of than others.

Is Your Piano

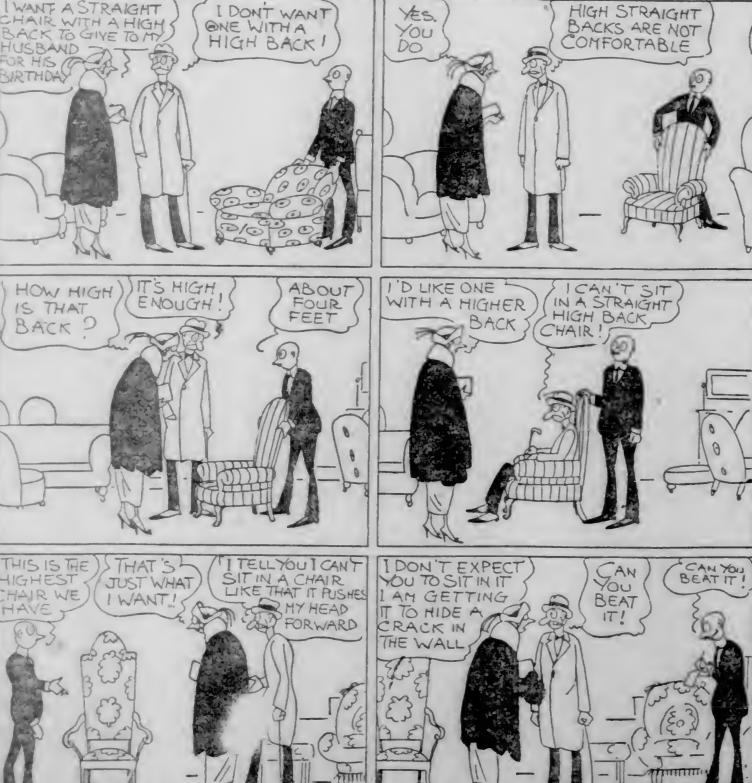
Misused?

the lower sash. Edge each of the net ones with the black fringe that you cellent tune. But the amateur plan- Jimmy Is NOT a Lover of Music— Copyright, 1922. —By Fontaine Fox

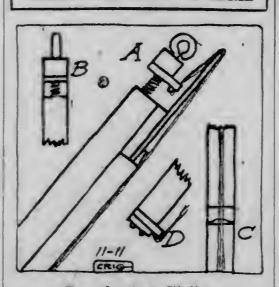
to blow toward the west at the rate which are not used are bound to Current Opinion: Wind is caused of 1,000 miles an hour. But as a reproduce a different sound from those by difference in temperature or by the aily sets the surrounding ilquid rotatrotation of the earth. An area of heat ing at a like speed, so the atmosphere The skilled musician runs his will cause the atmosphere to rise and almost gains the speed of the earth fingers lightly over the whole keyboard before starting any piece, thus bringing all the notes into action. No earth rotates at the rate of 1,000 miles blow somewhat steadlly toward the piano can be expected to keep in per-fect tune unless every key is used. an hour toward the east. It would west. At a high aititude these winds seem then that the atmosphere ought blow at about seventy miles an hour.

Loss and Found -Nuthing. Can You Beat It!

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THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE



Bow for Toy Violin. The simplest way to make a bow for a toy violin, one that may be borrowed handkerchief. The pertightened, is shown above. the bow, use fine silk thread and rub chief, shows that it is entirely reit well with rosin after the bow is stored. finished. Secure the thread to one | For this trick you need a little bit end of a square stick as shown by of white cioth, which you hold in dlagram "D." For the head of the your right hand. Bunch up the borbow use a long, shanked eyescrew rowed handkerchlef in the center, which passes through a block as and allow the extra bit of cloth to shown by diagram "A." The thread protrude from the finger tips as is attached to the shoulder of the though it were the real center of the block and is bridged back over a fiat handkerchief. Light the bit of cloth, notched piece of cigar box wood, as and when it is nearly consumed shown by side view "A" and bottom quickiy extinguish it with your right view C. "B" in the diagram shows hand, and draw away the little bit

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The Restored Handkerchief. A hole is burnt in the center of a former quickly extingulshes the If you have no horsehair to use for flame, and spreading the handker-

a top view. In making the bow it is of burnt cioth that remains. Spread best to use forty or fifty strands of out the handkerchlef, throw it on the table, and secretly drop the burnt bit of cioth in your lap. Copyright, 1922.

WHEN THE MUSIC TEACHER ARRIVED TO GIVE JIMMY HIS LESSON THE PIANO WAS FOUND TO BE LOCKED AND THE KEY MISSING FROM IT'S USUAL PLACE IN MA'S BUREAU. A GOOD