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WOMEN TO LOST SISTERS

Duluth Society Workers Plan to Lift Scarlet Brothel Inmates From Life of Shame.

TO SECURE HOMES FOR SOUL-SCARRED PENITENTS

Philanthropist Says City Banishes Wayward Ones With No Provision for Future.

The crimson women of the Duluth restricted district will be aided to find the ways and means of a better life by the society and church women of the city, when the Hickien policy acting in cooperation with the state abatement nuisance law goes into effect June 1.

Leaders in the movement say that a better life can be made for the district would lead better lives if they knew what to do to maintain their existence. They have led the lives of the lost world since childhood and have never learned how to work at any labor, trade or profession that would result in an honorable living.

One society woman said: "Since the recent announcement of the worthy enforcement of the policy that will shut out the notorious women of Duluth, I have talked with some of these women or rather girls. One little girl, pure-eyed and with a soul face, came to me weeping and said that she was doing wrong because she had been left to herself, and motherless from a child and had been forced into shame by guardians who only thought of the daily money that her little body would bring. She was a helpless babe that knew nothing of the ways of the world, but wanted to accomplish something to help for we have arranged to have her taken care of in a home where she will have care and may learn from Christian guardians that honorable work brings happiness and real life. You may talk of the helplessness of your children of the wealthy homes as the life of idleness and know nothingness that riches bring, but the reality should be given to the children of the scarlet name, that people would banish and drive from their home cities and yet would never extend a helping hand to bring them physical and mental worthiness."

In St. Paul, women have started a movement to aid the girls who will be evicted by the enforcement of the new law. It is expected that the movement will be considered in other cities. The Federation of Women will take an active part in the reconstruction of the lives of the fallen women.

SALARY CUT NOT TOSHORTEN TERM
L. M. Willcutts Will Remain Until His Appointment Expires in January, 1914.
EMOLUMENTS OF OFFICE NOW AT FOUR THOUSAND Work Has Been Increased by Material Addition to the District.
Additional work and a lower salary after July 1 will not influence L. M. Willcutts, collector of customs, to shorten his term, which ends in January, 1914.
Under an order issued by President Taft shortly before he retired from the White House, several Wisconsin counties and a slice of the Minnesota boundary were added to the Duluth port of call. The salary heretofore \$4,000, with perquisites that made the yearly amount to \$5,500, was cut to \$4,000 flat, after July 1, 1913.
"The work has been increased," said Mr. Willcutts, "and the salary decreased, but I intend to remain on as a resident of the city for more than 55 years. Among remembrances sent by him today was a bouquet sent by Mrs. James H. Hill.
There has been no talk so far as can be learned about the probable successor to Mr. Willcutts, though the office is one of the best government plum that will be handed out by the new Democratic executive.
EXECUTIVE ASKS TRACTION CO. TO HASTEN REPAIRS
Mayor Prince has sent to Manager Dunn of the Interstate Traction company a request that the cars run with certain repairs it is now carrying on its Minnesota point line beyond Fortieth street.
A number of complaints have reached the mayor that the repairs have dragged along and that the space between the cars, the stretch of track from Fortieth avenue to the end of the line is in such condition as to make it unsafe for the cars to run where the cars now stop most dangerous. The patrons of the line think it's up to the company to complete the repairs as soon as possible to permit restoration or normal service, and the mayor heartily agrees with them. One of the latest cars coming reaching him recalled that not a stroke of work has been done on the repairs for five consecutive days.

NEWS FROM THE MESABA AND VERMILION

BODIES TAKEN FROM FALL LAKE

Searching Party Dragged Body of Water Consistently and Brought Up Two.

REMAINS WERE FOUND 100 FEET FROM SHORE

Addison Wright and Harry Stein of Winton Used Grappling Hooks Effectively.

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) WINTON, May 16.—After two days of continuous drizzling of Fall lake by 10 parties, the bodies of G. P. Tlaney and A. Puranen, sawmill employees who were drowned Tuesday night, were recovered about 100 feet from shore this morning.

Addison Wright and Harry Stein, who from the first maintained the search, dragged them up almost simultaneously with grappling hooks. The body of A. Purane was recovered yesterday and the funeral held today from the Finnish Lutheran church.

The three men left on a fishing trip in a gasoline launch, the property of Tlaney. They proposed to get to the head of the lake about six miles from Winton. Here they planned to fish all day and return in the evening.

It is thought that they left the launch and took to the canoe, capsize not far from shore. All three of the men were employed by Winton lumber mill companies and had lived here for a number of years. Puranen was married but the other two were single.

Chief of Police Disguises Self as Lumberjack

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) EVELETH, May 16.—Disguising himself as a riverman with a "thirst," Chief of Police Finnegan tonight caused the arrest of John Stenberg on a charge of running a "blind pig." The accused is from the Mud Hen district south of this town.

Complaints from settlers in that locality to the effect that roystering and revelry prevailed, resulted in the chief's action. He dressed himself as a lumberjack and hired out for the day as a jog driver. For six hours he worked well and proved himself an expert with the canthook and pickax. He also noted the arrival of a load of beer cans.

"I'm getting pretty wet on the outside and pretty dry on the in," said the chief to one of the workmen. "And I'd give a couple of bones for a swallow if there was any around," he concluded.

"Follow me and keep mum," advised the other. Both were soon satisfying the "thirst." Stenberg's arrest immediately followed. He was taken here tonight with several cases of beer and some whisky.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR 'U' FESTIVAL



E. A. FREEMAN.

University Week Celebration Beginning June 9 Will Be in Charge of E. A. Freeman.

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) GRAND RAPIDS, May 16.—At the meeting of the committee having in charge the arrangements for university week, June 9-14, tonight E. A. Freeman was elected president; C. B. Webster, secretary, and L. M. Bolter, treasurer. C. C. Peterson, O. J. Niles and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert were appointed to have charge of the disposition of tickets. A committee consisting of E. C. Kiley, C. C. Peterson and L. M. Bolter was appointed to make arrangements for some woman's organization to furnish the noon lunch on Wednesday and Thursday. Provisions are also made for the holding of lectures immediately following.

SUPT. BLISS TO GET HIS 'NOTICE' TODAY

Secretary of School Board Takes Sudden Action After Custodial Deadlocks.

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) VIRGINIA, May 16.—As the result of action taken at the meeting of the school board here tonight, Superintendent of Schools Bliss will be informed tomorrow that his services will no longer be required after May 15. Bliss, however, will not honor any claims that he may make for salary after that date.

Bliss to this effect were served to the members of the board tonight by Secretary Stewart. The customary ties in voting were recorded at every proposition brought with the result that the same deadlock which has prevailed for months was again in evidence.

The vote on the motion of R. J. McGee, chairman, to the effect that Bliss' salary be \$5,000 next year resulted in a deadlock and McGee, C. E. Hendrick and J. H. Fleming; against—W. H. Eaton, M. Stewart and Andrew Hawley. The motion that the subject of Bliss' engagement for another year be postponed until after the commencement exercises also met with the same result, three lining up for and three opposed as formerly.

It was thought locally that the secretary's notice will close the affair, as many deem his action as unwarranted.

QUARREL OVER CHECK RESULTS IN FIGHT

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) WILKINSON, May 16.—A fist fight streaming from a deep gash on his head, sustained in an altercation with the restaurant man, was charged against the police for aid.

According to the story told by Brant, he ordered ham and eggs in the restaurant and was charged 55 cents. He claimed he remonstrated with the waiter, Sue Hong, who grabbed him and refused to return it until payment was made. Brant was followed, and a heated argument followed. The central is the restaurant man who struck the head with a heavy club. Hong was placed under arrest by Chief Higgins and will come up for a hearing tomorrow.

FUNERAL FOR S. H. COOK HELD AT DEER RIVER

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) DEER RIVER, Minn., May 16.—The funeral of S. H. Cook, manager of the White Cedar company, who was drowned in Squaw lake last week and whose body was subsequently recovered, was held here today. Burial will be made at Darlington, Wis. The body of Henry Yaines, a settler who drowned with Cook, has not been found.

FAST RANGE NINES SLATED TO CLASH

Hibbing and Eveleth Clubs Will Open Two-Game Series Today.

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) HIBBING, May 16.—Manager John Glode's Evelethians of the Mesaba Range Trolley league open a series of two games in Hibbing at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon with the Hibbing nine. This will be the first time an Eveleth team has been seen on the local diamond for several seasons as Hibbing has not had a team for several years.

The visitors have played two games this season, losing one and winning one from the fast Virginia Mohams. The players have been recruited from the towns in the iron and copper country of Michigan, and are said to be as inclined among the best as there is in the new league. Hibbing will present its usual lineup. Grady will probably pitch. Foster will likely do mound duty for Eveleth.

CHISHOLM GRADS TO GIVE PLAYLET

Eighth Grade Students Will Stage "A Little Heroine of the Revolution."

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) CHISHOLM, May 16.—The eighth grade class members are rehearsing for a play to be given at the commencement exercises, the title of which is "A Little Heroine of the Revolution." Miss Grace Chase and Miss Ella Hanson are directing rehearsals.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mr. Lee, Mayne; Hepth, Dorothy; Signa, Lewis; Mr. Arlington, Henry Jones; Mrs. Arlington, Mayme Bay; Pompey, a negro servant, Oscar Peterson; Cio, Francis Glatter; Patience Lee, Hannah Anderson; Mrs. Lee, Emma Leskinen; General Marston, Elmer Peterson; The American soldiers, Austin Kelly, Lawrence Novell and John Bacht; British general, Miles Hodgins; British soldiers, Arthur O'Neil, Larry Kikkainen and Emil Mayala; Venus, Cora Mitchell; Mistress Mary, Lena Grosch; dancer, Henry Tombar; Dixie singers, Cyril Sapero, James Kealy, Edward Lahay, William Rahlkainen, Henry Tombar, Louis Rorick; cotillon girls, Hilma Ojark, Marjaret Griscan, Hulda Vinquist and Ruth Johnson. Military drill—Color bearers, Emil May and Miles Hodgins; minuteman, General Washington, Howard Willson; Martha Washington, Hazel Johnson; maid, Ruth McGregory; Margaret Weston, Mary Grizold; Catherine Harrington, Mary Tramonin; Eleanor Bay, Olga Lahit, Hulda Sturm; Mrs. Hilma, E. S. S. Burns; Hazel Leary, Elmer Mitchell, John Hudy, Elmer Olson, Cyril Sapero Elmer Burk and Victor Wilberg.

CHISHOLM HIGH GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) CHISHOLM, May 16.—A dinner was given tonight at the Lincoln building by the sophomore and senior girls of the high school. Members of the school board and faculty were guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben De Loach, Mrs. A. H. S. Mattson, Mrs. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters.

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3,000 VIRGINIA PUPILS TO PARADE MEMORIAL DAY

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) VIRGINIA, May 16.—The pupils of the schools, 3,000 or more, will march the streets in a Memorial day parade today. There have been few veterans in Virginia, the pageant of the school children has been made a feature of the parade of the men of the Civil war.

Scenes of war and peace will be depicted, including "The Hague Peace Treaty," "American Red Cross Society," "The Reconstruction Period," "American Colleges" and "The Blue and the Gray."

COURTHOUSE EMPLOYEES FORM BASEBALL TEAM

(Range Bureau of the News Tribune.) GRAND RAPIDS, May 16.—The "innamates" of the courthouse have formed a baseball club, and are looking for challenges from similar organizations in nearby counties. L. W. Huntley has been chosen captain, and the other members of the team are as follows: County Treasurer, E. M. Mahon, and his assistants, Jerome Myers, Deputy Sheriff Ed Carson and Charles Gunderson; Register of Deeds E. J. McGowan; Justice of Probate C. B. Webster, County Surveyor Oscar Lidberg and Custodian Charles Huse.

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TERRITORIAL PIONEER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

ST. PAUL, May 16.—A. L. Larpent, St. Paul's oldest man, and a territorial pioneer, today celebrated his nineteenth birthday here. He has been a resident of the city for more than 55 years. Among remembrances sent by him today was a bouquet sent by Mrs. James H. Hill.

Mrs. Wilson Urged to Aid Blind Babies

NEW YORK, May 16.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, has been asked by the International Sun-ning society, which is holding its fifteenth annual convention here, to design a special coin, the proceeds from the sale of which should go to help support and educate all the blind babies in the United States.

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