

City News

THE WEATHER

The Predictions. Minnesota—Threatening and cold wave tonight with possibly snow flurries in east portion; Sunday generally fair with colder in east portion; brisk north to northwest winds.

Weather Conditions.

The slight barometric depression over Oklahoma yesterday morning has increased in energy and moved to north-eastern Missouri, causing rain in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, eastern Kansas, eastern Iowa, and southeastern Wisconsin, and rain continues in western Missouri, eastern Iowa and along the lower shore of Lake Michigan.

Weather Now and Then.

Today, maximum 35, minimum 30 degrees; a year ago, maximum 45, minimum 30 degrees.

AROUND THE TOWN

"Siege" at Faribault.—Ensign W. J. Miller of the relief department of the Salvation Army has gone to Faribault, where he will spend two days on "siege duty."

Goes to Convention.—Superintendent C. M. Jordan of the Minneapolis schools, will go to Louisville, Ky., next week to attend the school superintendents' convention.

Governor in Pulpit.—Governor John A. Johnson will deliver the principal address at the Bethlehem Augustana church, Lyndale and Fourteenth avenues, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Professor Reinestad will sing.

Hold Spelling Bee.—Hennepin county pupils engaged in a spelling contest this afternoon at the Electric Business college rooms on Fifth street. Valuable prizes were offered to the best spellers.

Yates Jury Is Out.—Judge John Day Smith today delivered his charge to the jury in the case against Mrs. Emma Yates, accused of arson. The jury retired about 11 o'clock and will probably adjourn after the trial.

W. L. Harris Will Speak.—The Glenwood Commercial club will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at which W. L. Harris of this city will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Gospel in the Home."

All Same Like Members.—The hospitality and privileges of the Commercial club have been extended to the Chinese imperial commissioners and their party, who will visit the city soon. The invitation was extended by Secretary E. J. Westlake thru A. E. Bash of the Great Northern railway.

Meetings Well Attended.—The special meetings which are being conducted at the city hall by G. B. Rogers, manager of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Rev. J. B. Clapp of Fargo are being well attended. A special program has been prepared for tonight. Tomorrow morning a meeting will be held in the city hall after the free Sunday morning breakfast.

Roberts for Marshal.—At the meeting of Morgan post, G. A. R., last night, it was announced that William P. Roberts has been endorsed for marshal of the Memorial day parade. Morgan post has the choice of marshal this year. It was reported that the William P. Roberts, 60 East Union avenue, and desires that his comrades call.

NECROLOGIC

V. L. RICE.—Simple family funeral services for the late V. L. Rice were held at 3 p.m. Friday from the home of his son-in-law, Judge S. P. Dickson, 22 West Grant street, and at Lakewood. The funeral will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. from the home of J. B. Baird, 707 Marshall avenue, St. Paul. The remains will be taken to White Water, Wis., for burial.

A. C. WELLINGTON, formerly associated with the Wyman-Partridge company, died after lingering illness at the family residence, 5101 Knapp street, St. Anthony Park, Thursday morning. The funeral will take place from the residence Monday at 2 p.m.

MACARONI WINS

Macaroni, spaghetti and similar products will take the same classification in Minnesota hereafter as wheat products. The railroad commission decided the question today in an order taking effect March 15. Macaroni is less than car lots is reduced from second to fourth-class rates, and in car lots from fourth to fifth class.

Piano Bargains

We are closing out a number of new pianos at about half prices. These are sample pianos and styles that have been dropped from the catalogue. Here is a chance for you to save \$100 to \$200 on a good piano. Easy payments.

Representatives for The Knabe-Angelus Piano. 36 Fifth St. S., Cor. Nicollet.

CORPSE IS FOUND WEDGED IN FENCE

MARTIN ROGERS STRANGLED BETWEEN FENCE PICKETS.

Police Believe Man's Peculiar Death an Accident—Rogers Known to Have Been Drinking, and It Is Thought He Slipped Into Fatal Clutch—Rogers, a Bachelor, Leaves Mother.

Martin Rogers, 815 Fourteenth avenue S., was found dead under mysterious and most unusual circumstances early this morning on Sixteenth avenue S. near Franklin.

The body was discovered by Patrolman Knutson of the South station. The body rested on the hands and knees, while the neck was wedged between two pickets of a strong fence as the man lay in a vise.

Knutson was just leaving his beat to report at the station when he saw the body ahead of him. Thinking it a drunken man, he attempted to awaken him, but found that Rogers was dead. He immediately notified the coroner and the body was removed to the county morgue.

An investigation proved to the satisfaction of the police that death was due to accident. Rogers' hat was found on the opposite side of the fence from his body, tending to show that he fell with some force. It is known that Rogers was drinking heavily last night and the police think that he slipped on the ice. With his head caught firmly between the pickets, and his mind dazed by drink he had little chance to help himself.

Rogers was the sole support of his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, who lived with him. He was 40 years old and single. Mrs. Rogers said today that the death of her son was unexpected to her, and that she was a happy disposition and made good wages as a seamstress.

WOULD IMPEACH WEBB

STATE WILL DECLARE NEGRO MURDERER ONCE ADMITTED VICTIM HAD NO KNIFE.

The defense in the Walter Webb murder trial is living up to the tradition of criminal homicide cases, and in every particular is bringing out the stereotyped explanation that has been used in all homicide cases of the kind in the last decade.

The defendant swore yesterday that Holmes had a knife in his hand and attempted to use it on him before he was shot. A man named Weisman, identified a blunt potato knife as the one that he had picked up near the scene of the tragedy, about half an hour after the shooting.

A colored man named Shields was next called, and swore that Holmes carried the potato knife and for some days prior to the homicide had been flourishing it about and threatening to play havoc with his enemies. There will be other evidence corroborating this.

The police and the county attorneys say they had this defense set to music long before the trial, and did everything possible to prepare for it. A rebuttal officers will testify that immediately after his arrest Webb stated positively that Holmes had nothing in his hands.

Later after consultation, the officers will swear that the defendant changed his story and said that Holmes did hold a knife, but insisted that it was a small one, about the size of an ordinary penknife.

REAL ESTATE MEN ARE HOME AND GLAD OF IT

With traces of Kansas City real estate practically obliterated, the members of the Minneapolis board returned at 2:15 p.m. today, happy to get home and delighted with the pleasant welcome and fine entertainment they had received at the hands of the Kansas City Real Estate exchange.

The ranks were depleted somewhat because several of the party had yielded to the invitation of the Kansas City men to stay one more day. Some of the party will come back Sunday, and others will return Monday.

Much valuable information was secured by the man at Kansas City values, compared with those in Minneapolis. With renewed energy the real estate men will begin their work of moving real estate again on Monday.

TO BE TRIED AS THIEF

Vernon Bean, Arrested in Seattle, Returned to Minneapolis.

Vernon Bean, the young man arrested in Seattle last week and held on a charge of grand larceny for the Minneapolis police, was returned to the city today by Detective De Lauro.

Bean is to be tried on the charge that he forged an order on one of the large department stores and obtained \$100 in value at a saloon hundred dollars. He made no attempt to flight extradition, and when he was arraigned in police court today he waived examination and was held to the grand jury in \$300 bail.

Bader One Abandoned. De Lauro also stopped at Spokane, Wash., and looked up the records of W. W. Williams and Charles Egan the two Bader murder suspects held there, but decided that a case could not be made out against them, and they will be tried there on a charge of robbery.

STABBED WITH FORK

St. Paul Saloonkeeper Is Jabbed in a Liverystable Row.

Martin Kramer, saloonkeeper at 445 Wabasha street, St. Paul, was stabbed in the thigh with a pitchfork last evening in a row in a livery barn at 441 St. Peter street. Peter Riley, employed in the barn was arrested on a charge of assault and battery and released on bail. The fight was the result of a quarrel over a bill.

MRS. LARSON JOINS HER HUSBAND IN DEATH

Mrs. Amanda Larson, who took carbolic acid at her home, 2104 Chicago avenue, Thursday afternoon, died at 5 o'clock this morning at St. Barnabas hospital.

Mrs. Larson was despondent over the death of her husband, who fell dead at Eighth avenue S. and Sixth street two weeks ago. She was found unconscious in her room by persons who lived in the same house with her, and she was taken to the hospital.

She regained consciousness for a time last night, but early this morning she began to fall rapidly. Her remains will be cared for by relatives.

"DIVINE SARA" IS GIVER OF A KISS

SMALL BOY IS TRANSLATED TO SEVENTH HEAVEN.

Early Morning Gift of Roses Is Rewarded by Afternoon Interview Which Terminates in Luscious, Resounding Snack—Fiction, Madam's Pet Dog, All but Stops First Play.

Kissed by Bernhardt, this is the unique memory which Master George Squires, son of Mrs. G. C. Squires, who has charge of the cafe at the Plaza, will have in after years of the farewell appearance of "The Divine Sara" in Minneapolis.

Master Squires is the only Minneapolis, aside from the newspaper men, who were granted a fleeting interview, to secure a personal meeting with the great actress. The story of how this 10-year-old lad broke thru the cordon of managers, secretaries, maids and men servants, is one of sheer scientific treatment of an important subject and is similar to other works now in free and unquestioned circulation. They heartily indorsed the motives of Dr. Malchow in writing, publishing and having the play produced, and expressed sympathy for the trouble it has brought him.

The confidence of the students that Dr. Malchow's motives were the best and that the prosecution is unjustified, was implicit. Dr. Malchow, since the case was opened, has continued his lectures and clinics at the college and it is the desire of the students that he continue to do so.

Dr. Malchow has not yet decided whether he will accept the United States supreme court.

DOG FALLS FROM SKY BUT ESCAPES HARM

Several people standing near Fourth street and Third avenue S. about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon were startled and horrified to see the money coach dog hurtling thru the air to be dashed on the stone sidewalk at their feet. It fell on its side and lay dead.

When it came from is not known, but the spectators unite in saying that the dog fell from a considerable height and was undoubtedly thrown from a window on the third or fourth floor of the city hall.

Patrolman Johnson saw the fall and, thinking the dog must surely be wounded too severely to live, rushed to notify the Humane society. He also made a tour of the building, but there was not a window open nor anyone who could or would tell anything about where the animal was thrown from.

When the Humane society agent arrived on the scene the dog had gone, and walking around the corner he saw the injured canine engaged in a fiercely contested dog fight and the agent had the best of the argument. Upon examining the coach dog he found that while its head was bruised and bled and one leg was injured, it was not hurt so badly but that it will soon be a good dog again.

An investigation of the case is being made by the society officers and if the person who threw the dog out can be found he will be punished if there is any way to do it.

BERWIN MEMORIAL FUND

For the wife and four young children of Captain John Berwin, the fireman who heroically sacrificed his life in a successful endeavor to save Mrs. D. B. Barlow at the West hotel fire. The fund was organized by the firemen of the city and the firemen's association of Minneapolis contributes \$10.

STRIKE OF FARMERS BIG SURPRISE HERE

Impracticable and unnecessary was the verdict of Minneapolis grain men when their attention was called to a dispatch relating that a strike of the 200,000 farmers composing the American Society of Equity, has been called for March 1. No one could be found in the city who had any knowledge of the workings of the society, the extent of its influence in Minnesota. According to the dispatch, however, Minnesota and Kansas are to be the centers of the battle that farmers will fight for recognition and what they deem equitable prices for their products.

At the offices of the Minnesota Farmers' exchange it was stated that the association knows nothing of the American Society of Equity, and that it does not act against or approve strikes to obtain recognition.

MUST BE ENGLISH

Legal Publication May Not Be Made in Other Languages.

Legal publication of the annual statements of insurance companies may not be made in German papers, or in any papers except those printed in the English language, according to an opinion supplied today by R. A. Stone, assistant attorney general, to Insurance Commissioner O'Brien. Under the law defining a legal newspaper it is required that they be published in the English language.

GIVES NOTICE

Secretary of State Announces Coming of the Code.

Governor Johnson was formally notified yesterday by P. E. Hanson, secretary of state, that the revised code is finished and will be out Monday. This will give some copies to officials two days before the code takes effect, and finally removes all argument for an extra session. M. B. Dunnell, who has done the work of editor, closed his duties yesterday, and vouchers for his full compensation, \$3,500, have been approved by the code commission.

SHOT UP U. S. MAIL BOX

WRIGHT COUNTY BOY HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR CHOOSING GOVERNMENT TARGET.

Shooting up a United States mail box is the charge upon which William Albert, age 15, was held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner H. S. Abbott today. United States Deputy Marshal George Mallory of Duluth arrested Albert at his home in Wright county on a warrant issued upon the complaint of one of the post-office inspectors.

Albert is not a bold, bad highwayman. The enticing combination of a new 25-caliber pistol and an old R. F. D. mail box proved too strong for him and he demonstrated his aim as a marksman by sending a pellet of lead thru the insignia of the federal government on the box.

According to the story he told the commissioner today he was riding with a rural carrier and shot into the box, which was old and abandoned, at the carrier's suggestion. The boy's story and all the marks of truth and Commissioner Abbott dealt as leniently with him as possible. He fixed the bail at \$100 and then released him on his own recognizance.

HAMLIN MEDICS ARE LOYAL TO DR. MALCHOW

Resolutions commending Dr. C. W. Malchow, professor of proctology of Hamline medical school, and urging that he continue his lectures to the students of the school, were passed by the senior class of the institution this morning. Dr. Malchow now faces a year's imprisonment for sending improper matter thru the mails, a misdemeanor which he having declared himself guilty, was sentenced to a year in the state district court.

In their meeting today the students held that the work was a legitimate scientific treatment of an important subject and is similar to other works now in free and unquestioned circulation. They heartily indorsed the motives of Dr. Malchow in writing, publishing and having the play produced, and expressed sympathy for the trouble it has brought him.

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EXPLAINS POWER DAM

St. Croix River Improvement Subject of Lecture.

Lee H. Parker, electrical engineer in charge of the mammoth electrical development at Taylors Falls, addressed the electrical engineering students at the university last night on the work that at that point Mr. Parker is an electrical engineer of high standing and wide experience. He was the representative of Stone & Webster of Boston, the company making the Taylors Falls development for the Minneapolis General Electric company.

His lecture was most interesting, being illustrated with slides showing drawings and photographs of the work now under way in the St. Croix river. The plan of the development was thorough and adequate, an interesting manner, every feature of the work being covered. The lecture room was crowded with students and local electrical engineers.

ANNUAL IS HELD

German Society Reports Prosperous Year Just Closed.

The German Society of Minneapolis and St. Paul had its first annual meeting, and entered upon what promises to be a prosperous second year.

The receipts of the society for the fiscal year were \$19,992, and disbursements, \$395.66. The balance on hand is \$124.32. All business is conducted thru the Imperial German consulate without charge, so that all money received is available for the purposes of the order.

Besides the president of the society, Consul Grunow, and Secretary Lorenz, those present at Taylors Falls were Charles A. Fisher, Louis Holtzner, Reinhard Jedermann, Professor Friedrich Klaber, Rev. Carl Koeh, Consul Theodore F. Koch, Robert Kuebler, Otto Kuebler, Professor D. Lange, Hans von Lorenz, M. Malzahn, Ernst Mussgang, Hermann Nierad and Arthur Teuchert.

For the year 1905 the following members have already been admitted: Hans von Lorenz, \$5; Rev. Carl Koeh, Ernst Mussgang and Hermann Nierad each \$1. Theodore F. Koch, \$10.

NEW STATE BANK

State Bank of Beaudette; capital, \$10,000. J. P. Hedberg, president; Albert Berg, cashier.

BALKY TEAM BLOCKS INTERSTATE TRAFFIC

Four trains—the Soo limited, the Milwaukee fast mail and two other Milwaukee trains—held up for ten minutes today by a balking team of horses, furnished a potent argument for abolishing grade crossings at Ninth avenue S. and the Milwaukee tracks today. The refractory steeds absolutely refused to pull a load of radiators over the exposed rails that were effective blocks, and even when a switch engine butted the rear of the wagon, it stood defying interstate traffic. Finally another team was secured and willingly withdrew the blockade and the big trains steamed away, ten minutes late.

MAY PASS UP THE INCURABLES AGAIN

The Opinion that Accommodations Should Be Provided for Incurables Runs Strong, Majority Believe that Administration Wing Is the Most Crying Need.

There is decided opposition within the board of charities and corrections to the proposition of building the administration wing of the city hospital this year. The opposition comes from commissioners, who believe that the funds available could be more worthily used in providing a home or ward for incurables. It is on account of the division of opinion that the board that there has been some delay in adopting the final plans for the new wing.

A special meeting of the board, the second of the year, was held late this afternoon to consider the plans. The indications were that the proposition for a home for incurables would be indefinitely postponed.

The board of the commissioners have any objections to such an institution, in fact all favor it, but as between the administration wing and the home for incurables at this time, the majority favor the former. The city hospital is badly crowded and conditions are deemed not all that they should be at a first-class hospital such as it is desired the city hospital be.

Two years ago the board of charity made an allowance for a ward for incurables, but the board hesitated to erect a building, as its maintenance would greatly increase the expense of the hospital. The money that was devoted to other purposes and the remainder is found in the fund available for building this year. It amounts to about \$65,000.

The new wing would provide office room for the various attaches of the institution, quarters for the nurses and other help and several wards. These would be added to the number of patients is up to the full limit nearly all the time, and in the event of an unusual outbreak of disease the present quarters would not be adequate.

Dr. E. H. Beckman, like his predecessor as city physician, thinks that the new wing should have the preference over the ward for incurables.

FILES ANOTHER REPORT

GREAT NORTHERN PAYS FULL TAX ON EASTERN MINNESOTA, BUT STILL CONTESTS ON MANITOBA LINE.

All question of the Great Northern's intention to fight the 4 per cent gross earnings tax was ended today when the company filed a supplemental return, paying the additional 1 per cent on the Eastern Minnesota line, and from the state line west to Foston. This leaves the line of the old St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, which holds the territorial charter, refusing to pay more than the 3 per cent rate. The fight narrows down to that section of the system, on which the road claims a perpetual contract, fixing the tax at 3 per cent.

The earnings on the portion of line reported today were \$6,658,02. The 3 per cent tax has been paid and the additional 1 per cent will amount to \$64,666.68.

SEND MONEY TO THE JOURNAL

The various funds now stand as follows: The Journal fund previously reported \$2,806.77. Last week's fire dues, 10.00. City Salemen's association, 10.00. Total, Journal fund, \$2,826.77. Previously reported from other sources, \$3,359.00. Grand total, \$6,185.77. The Lisbon, N. D. fire department sends \$10 to the Berwin fund, the firemen who heroically sacrificed their lives in a successful endeavor to save Mrs. D. B. Barlow at the West hotel fire. The fund was organized by the firemen of the city and the firemen's association of Minneapolis contributes \$10.

PLANS FOR BIG SHOW

Minnesota Poultry Association Already Interested in Next Exhibition.

The Minnesota State Poultry association is planning a show for next winter that will be far ahead of any of its previous efforts. At an enthusiastic meeting last night it was decided to begin to lay plans for the next show at once. If possible some new and instructive educational features will be added. The association is also anxious to secure corporate charters to get the Auditorium if that building is found to be adapted to the purpose and suitable arrangements can be made.

Secretary George Loh has received hundreds of letters from exhibitors since the recent show from all classes of people, business men as well as poultry fanciers. The Commercial club and other commercial organizations are interested and their co-operation in the past and assistance in securing favorable rates from outside points have made the show a big affair, that is a strong advertisement for the city.

The entry fee next year will be raised to \$1 for each bird, and premiums will be correspondingly increased. The following officers were elected: H. A. Leek, Minneapolis, president; Lawrence Hope, St. Paul, first vice president; H. H. Bonniwell, Hutchinson, second vice president, and George A. Loh, Minneapolis, secretary and treasurer.

MISSIONARY TELLS STORY OF HORROR

Atrocities Too Terrible for Belief Laid at Doors of Native Agents of Belgian Trust That Controls District—Men, Women and Children Killed and Eaten.

Gruesome and terrible in the extreme are the experiences thru which Mrs. J. F. Harris, today at a Western hotel, has passed in the Congo Free State, where, with her husband, she spent the last seven years in missionary work. Her stories of murder and cannibalism are almost beyond belief, for their truth and accuracy cannot be doubted. Mrs. Harris has seen a father who escaped from a slaughter by armed sentries of a rubber trust which controls a great district of the country, holding an arm of his murdered child in one hand and the child's foot in the other. These he brought to a government official to prove that the child had been killed and eaten. He asserted that his wife had met a like fate. In describing this terrible incident and others, Mrs. Harris said:

"At Nsongo, near our mission station of Baringo, 1,200 miles inland from the west coast, a raid was made on the village by sentries of the Abir in May, 1904. The people were fired upon and five were shot down. Two chiefs, a young lad, a mother and child, escaped. The father of the child, escaped and hearing that his child was being cut up in order to be cooked, he emerged from the bush, saw the mutilated body, and snatching up a hand and foot, took them early next day to the chief, who was in charge. Baringo, as evidence of his sentry's cruelty."

"These limbs I saw and photographed. I heard from the man that his wife also had been eaten by the sentries, who carried with them the salt with which to season their victims."

"At Esanga, in the Congo, a series led by a notorious captain named Bonpasa, raided the towns, and, accusing the people of hunting for meat instead of working rubber, fired on them, killing a chief and his son, and taking their women prisoners, separating them from husbands and families and transporting them to their rubber factory."

"Visiting Nsongo-Mchoyo early in 1905, we found the once-opportune district devastated, the people living in a forced clearing, under the bushes, in holes in the earth, anywhere that they could find a temporary shelter. Their food consisted of forest roots and nuts, their hunting nets, fishing tackle, and any weapons of defense having been carried off by the sentries. We saw a tree, the trunk of which was marked with the bullet marks, where the natives had been tied up and shot thru. From the branch of that same tree a woman, whose husband was said to have been short in his quantity of rubber, was suspended and chopped to pieces by the sentry."

"Another woman named Ekila was shot and her right hand hacked off, as evidence to the white man that his cartridges had been expended in the production of rubber. Not having been shot in a vital part, Ekila recovered consciousness, but only to find that her left foot had also been cut off in order to obtain a heavy brass anklet which she wore."

"Ekila is living today with a little baby, born since the mutilation. Many mutilated people were taken before King Leopold's commission of inquiry, before which she was a witness, and which was sent out subsequently to investigate four of the British consul. The commissioners were convinced of the awful state of things existing in the country, and expressed the opinion that the missionaries had understated the case."

"Since the departure of the commission many natives, especially the chiefs who gave evidence, have been arrested and transported, ostensibly to the mines in rubber, in reality as punishment for witnessing against the company. Surely it is time there was an international inquiry, and the helpless victims of Leopold's rule freed from the bondage in which they are held."

Mrs. Harris will speak at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, at Westminster church in the evening, and at the Ministers' Alliance at 7 a.m. She will at each of these meetings tell of her terrible experiences. The meeting at Westminster church will be a union meeting presided over by President Cyrus Northrop of the University of Minnesota, who is one of the vice presidents of the Congo Reform association. Bishop S. C. Edsall will also speak.

SERMON TO BE SPECIAL

Dr. Guild Will Have Something Particular to Say.

Dr. L. T. Guild has announced a special sermon at Wesley church Sunday morning, but the subject is not announced. He promises something of unusual interest and importance, but prefers to divulge his name when the congregation has assembled.

The series of lectures on "Puritan Patriots," which have been so well attended on Sunday evenings, closed Sunday evening with the sequel to the series on the subject, "Twentieth Century Puritans."

He will show the kind of Puritanism which is needed in the life of today. This address will deal plainly with some civic conditions which just now are of great interest, with especially appeal to those who heard the series. Special cars at 9:10.

STATE IS SQUARE

Last of Bank Loans Was Taken Up Today.

The state quit paying interest today on loans from banks. The last of the warrants held by banks for deferred payment, which at one time in December amounted to \$1,750,000, was taken up today. The revenue fund is still in debt somewhat to other state funds, but this shortage will soon be relieved.

PAY HEAVY TAX

Two Big Companies Report Their Premium Receipts in State.

The Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee reports premiums collected in Minnesota during 1905 amounting to \$1,021,003.66. This is the largest showing made in the state by a life insurance company. The tax on these premiums, \$113,000, was paid today. The Mutual Life of New York paid \$17,023.74 in receipts of \$351,336.62.

COLD WAVE COMING; COVER THE FLOWERS

Now for the slump after the high temperatures of the last week. A cold wave is scheduled to arrive in the vicinity of Minneapolis tonight and the thermometer is booked to hit the zero line. Coming after the 44-degree maximum and the 30-degree minimum of the last twenty-four hours, this will mean considerable hardship for the Minneapolis public.

Persons whose sweet peas are in bud are warned that they will need heavy wraps to endure the bunch of climate which is on its way from the Canadian northwest.

BREWERS' HANDS OFF EXCELSIOR

Excelsior Breweries and brewers' agents disclaim all interest in the Excelsior license contest which is to be settled at the polls March 12. They are unanimous in their declaration that they are keeping hands off and will let the people of Excelsior settle the question among themselves.

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