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Of Interest to Women

Second Supper of Series to be Given

The second of a series of suppers being given to the workers of the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will be held this evening at 6:15 o'clock in the dining room of the association building.

The committee in charge of the kitchen are Mrs. O. B. Burtness, Mrs. J. P. Read, Mrs. C. L. Linfoot, Mrs. August Thompson, Mrs. Charles Scuyler, Mrs. Grumiller and Mrs. A. J. F. Voigt. Mrs. H. K. Geist will have charge of the dining room and will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Dean, Mrs. L. A. Chance, Mrs. H. H. Aaker and Mrs. Josephine Horton.

Covers will be laid for 100 guests. During the repast further plans will be made, and talks will be given by the various workers to arouse more enthusiasm.

Band Dance Social Event of Evening

This evening at the university gymnasium from 7:30 until 11:30 the University band will give a dancing party. This is the only social function given during the year by the band. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of new instruments and music.

The patrons and patronesses will be: Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Norton, Dr. and Mrs. E. X. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stevenson, Mrs. F. L. McVey and William Greenleaf.

The band will play the music for the first two dances, after which an eight-piece orchestra will play. Special lighting effects will be used for the moonlight dances. The affair will be formal only in regard to the programs.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Sr., have returned to their home, 310 Ione avenue, after spending four months at different points in Ontario, Canada, visiting with relatives.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Tingley, 914 Belmont avenue, will return this evening after spending a few days with friends at Langdon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hannan of Fargo have come to the city and will make their home on Gertrude avenue.

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Mrs. J. N. Seymour, Miss Elizabeth Seymour, and Miss Enid Muir, who have visited with friends for a few days, will leave for their homes at Inkster tomorrow morning.

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Rev. Tjornholm and Rev. Erkeland of Hatton have returned to their homes, having attended the meetings just closed at the Zion Lutheran church. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrahamsen, 111 Beeves avenue.

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Mrs. Ole Urness of McCanna, and Mrs. H. J. Riesland of Glendive, Mont., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. M. C. Gaulke, 1102 Belmont avenue. Mrs. Riesland will accompany Mrs. Urness to her home Tuesday for a several days' visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Day Okes of Minneapolis are spending a few days at Billings and Hunter Springs, Mont., before returning to Minneapolis to spend the winter months. Mrs. Okes has visited in the city on several occasions.

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Mrs. Jerry Gilhooly returned to her home at Inkster this morning after visiting with Mrs. Sim Miller, Lewis Boulevard.

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Mrs. Lynn Ray of Petersburg, who has been the guest of friends in the city, returned home this morning.

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Miss Lillian Fairchild of 503 South Fourth street has returned home, having attended the meetings of the N. D. E. A. in Fargo.

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Mrs. R. L. Wagar, 506 North Fourth street is visiting at Forest River with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Woods. Miss Frances Woods is a guest at the Wagar home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McInerney, 504 South Fourth street, will leave in a few weeks for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter months.

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Misses Lucile and Myrtle King of the Gotzian block, are spending the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster, of Melrose, Minn.

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Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gerland, who left here a few days ago for Milltown, N. J., where they will make their future home. Stops were made in Minneapolis and New York city en route.

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Mrs. Henry O'Keefe, Jr., of the Stratford block, went to Chicago last evening for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerin.

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Miss Inga Leine of Minot, a graduate from the expression department of Wesley college conservatory, has organized a class in expression at Berthold, N. D.

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Miss Ida Plummer and little niece, Harriett Hatcher, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatcher of Fargo, while attending the sessions of the N. D. E. A.

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Mrs. Harry Randall, 507 North Sixth street, left last evening for Maple Lake for the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander, 922 Belmont avenue, will leave today for Minneapolis, where they will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game on Saturday.

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Mrs. M. E. Cameron of Saskatoon, Sask., has left for her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hatcher, 617 South Fifth street. Mrs. Cameron spent several days in Fargo before coming here.

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Clubs and Guilds

The members of the W. R. C. will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall. Plans for their bazaar will be completed at this session.

The lame duck season is with us again.

Winter Suit of Soft Wool Fabric

This is a suit of soft lamb's wool fabric with wide bands of white lapin, which add considerably to its attractiveness. The hat is a small turban of silk plush with paradise trimmings.

Camp Fire Girls Doing Active Work

The Camp Fire girls of the different groups met this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. for their regular weekly meeting.

Much interest has been aroused in the Camp Fire groups this year, and already 25 girls of the higher grades of the common schools have joined various divisions, under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Tuttle, Miss Jennie Buckingham, Miss Martha Anderson and Miss Eleanor Healy. These groups of girls have their regular meeting days, and they either give a program of some kind in the rooms of the association or take hikes to some of the nearby places. The weather permitting they take their suppers and prepare them, Indian fashion, over the camp fire.

The object of the organization is to create in the girls an active interest in home duties, business life, nature study, weather craft, basketry, Indian lore and camp life. The girls may take any branch of the work they choose. A strict account of the work accomplished is kept by the guardian, who gives the desired reward. A flame colored bead is given for the completion of the home duties, red beads for the duties performed in keeping up their health, brown for camp craft, green for basket work, blue for nature study and yellow for business duties. The girls are very proud of these honors, and as soon as a prize is won they take up another line of the work, so that they may be able to obtain all the honors offered in the camp.

Items of Interest

Mrs. G. B. Hunt, 207 Parkhurst street was pleasantly surprised at her home last evening by a company of friends. Cards were the diversion of the evening, and light refreshments were served by the self-invited guests. Mrs. H. Riederman of Sabin, Minn., was an out of town guest.

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The house girls at the Y. W. C. A. will have a taffy pull this evening in the association rooms.

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At the party to be given Monday evening to the employed men of the Y. M. C. A. and their lady friends, Dr. S. Paige Johnson will give a group of readings and Ernest Hurd will play a group of piano selections.

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A new decision of the Wisconsin supreme court on a motion for a rehearing in regard to the women's hours of labor gives the industrial commission power to classify employments and to arrange the hours of each according to the factors of labor, as it affects the health of women. The decision gives the commission the power to properly administer its function with respect to the safety act, apprenticeship act, child labor act and minimum wage act. In the employments, where the work is very exacting, shorter hours will be given, but where the work is lighter the hours will remain as fixed by the legislature.

Working conditions for women in Wisconsin will be improved considerably if this power is wisely used by the members of the industrial commission. Employers will improve labor conditions rather than submit to shorter hours.

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Mrs. William Dryburg, 522 South Fifth street, entertained a company of friends at her home yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. J. M. Smith, who will leave in a couple of weeks for California to spend the winter months.

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During the afternoon, Miss Ruth Mahon sang a group of songs, Miss Maude Stevens playing her accompaniments. Luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. George Veitch.

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Mrs. Fred H. Heath, 218 Cottonwood street, will be hostess to a small company of ladies this afternoon. Cards will be the diversion, and a service of light refreshments will add to the pleasure.

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Mrs. M. A. Morgan, 216 North Fifth street, entertained a company of little tots at her home yesterday afternoon, in honor of her little daughter, Rose Eleanor, the occasion being her second birthday anniversary. Miss Lucy Beyer assisted her sister in the care of her guests.

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Misses Mabel Letvig and Ellen Lynch, brides-elect of Wednesday, November 22, were guests of honor last evening at a pre-nuptial party given by Miss Jessie Brooks, 818 Cottonwood street. The hours were spent informally, and luncheon was served by the hostess.

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Yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Eggers, 612 South Fifth street, the active members of the Thursday Musical club met for a short study of the program to be given Saturday evening by Madam Carreno at the auditorium.

Miss Cordelia Hulburd gave an analysis of the numbers and a Duo Art piano recital was given. Some of the records played were by Mme. Carreno.

JACKSON STARTS HOME

Chicago Board of Trade Man Once Laid Down in Woods to Die—Was Lost for Five Days.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17.—Horace Jackson, Chicago Board of Trade member and hunter, passed through here last night enroute for his home suffering a frozen toe and 14 pounds lighter than he was before he was lost in the forest near Ely, Minn., last Friday.

Jackson was rescued Wednesday after having spent five days and nights lost from his hunting party. According to his disconnected statement which his exhausted physical condition permitted him to make today, at one time he had laid down to die. Jackson is being accompanied to his home by Clair Ellis More, a Chicago attorney.

Democrats to Control Montana Lower House, Republicans the Higher

Helena, Mont., Nov. 17.—Complete unofficial returns, which the official count is not likely to change, have now been tabulated on the fifteenth legislative assembly, and they show that the lower house will consist of 49 Democrats and 46 Republicans. There are two women in the house, Mrs. Maggie V. Hathaway of Ravalli, a Democrat, and Mrs. Emma Ingalls of Flathead, a Republican. The Republicans will control the senate.

BRITISH CHILDREN DO THEIR SHARE TO MAKE WOUNDED SOLDIERS HAPPY

British school children are doing their share to make the lot of the wounded soldier a happy one. In the accompanying picture they are seen laden with good things which will be taken to the military hospitals and distributed among the convalescing Tommies.

Krabs' Scornful Scoring of Women Brings Scorching Epistle From One Of the "Peticotes" He Aroused to Wrath

(By Ima Mother Krab.)

Krabs is funny things, they thinks ther shud be nothin in the bend of the river ceptin jest krabs i rekulekt bout them boys what liked to joy therselves wadin in the rivur wen thay wus comin frum skule an us krabs wud grab rite holt on them mad an vishus cos thay wus interferin in wot we wus fittin sure God made for nobodi nor nothin cept krabs, an wen i red wot that ole krab sais in saterdays herul i got his pikture sense them skule days. Hez jest so fitin mad sense lekshun cos them peticotes—like he say—wus coming in the bend of the rivur wot he thinks God made sure enuff for him.

He shud ot to kno he is jest a narrow-minded meesly krab wot dont oan the bend of the rivur.

He sais the peticotes giv wilson nine of them leven states wot wus comin enuff to let them voat my that krab mus be so mad he has cutten luse frum his trolle, cos dont the geek see mebbe it wus the men wot giv wilson the lekshun in them states aint thay giv it to him in them sowth states wot has no peticotes voatin.

An if them voatin, peticoates in them nine states did lekt wilson aint thay got a rite to say wot thay want to say.

Wimun is foaks like men is foaks.

Krabs thinks rivur bends is all fur them, but rivur bends aint, an neethur krab aint koncistunt.

He holered his hed offen him befoar thay wus any wimun sufrid that them wimun wus so easy an so ignurunt thay wud voat jest like the men wud say thay wus to an now he holers his hed off cos he thinks thay didunt—aint he the simpul geek tho!

Im shamd im oful shamd im nother krab taint no honur bein a relashun to him. Aint he got no sens peticotes rases men wot is so wise an wher do them wise geeks get so much intelajunce wen thay is so klose related to peticotes. That publikan krab shud speek more humble wen he knos peticotes is mens muthers; im glad men aint like that publikan krab thay dont call wimun peticotes thay has some respek for them thay is oful glad wen thy has doters an wifes wot is them same peticotes thay is oful misurabl wen thay hasnt got them.

My it makes me mad wen that disrespekful krab calls wimun peticotes, that aint no nice way to spesk uv them i wudnt like for men to be spoken so disrespekful of as to be called "pants." Wimun is wimun an men is men an only jest krabs wot has had no bringin up ful call them peticotes an pants or vice verca.

Krabs sais you cant tell by the sound of a peticote which way the wind is blowin i dont kno wot he ment an i think he dont know too but i gees he ment that a wumin is no wether vane wot changes wen the wind bloes difrunt, an thats rite too wimun is everlastin stikin an you cant hed them no other way than wot thay beleev is rite if he wus in a hospitul in germany he wudnt be filosifizing bout peticotes as long as thay wus comin his way as you bet thay wud be comin even if thay knoed he wus a publikan krab.

Wimun is jest that way an thay aint no wind wot turns them about eethur.

My that krab he makes me more shamed im his relashun every time he speeks he are one sure enuff repurdukshun of adum wot eat most of that apul cos he wantud to an then snuk outen it sayin eve gin it to him.

In kalifornie who has bean eatun on the boose men or wimun i bet kalifornie wimun dont like men wot boose no more nor N Dakoty wimun dus an i bet that aint true wot krab sais wot the wimun giv it to them.

Krab wus diggin in the mud an got sand an things in his eyes an he dont see strait but he sees wot things is goin to destrukshun seemin with them milyuns of uropeens killing an slashin in the trenshes with klubs an baonets an beeten each others brains out an them wot aint killin now spendin milyuns of dolors gettin redy to do it more sientifik an teddy holerin bout thay is rase suaside.

Wot kourajment has fimun to rase boys spendin haf a lif time an hopin an prayin an workin on them thinkin thay will be the men wot will make ther big marks in the worl an then hev them killed sientifik an onbode never askin her too.

This worl is gettin to be fittin place to live in an that krab he holers wot he thinks wimun is votin rong like wimun cud make things any ronger. Aint he got no perspekshuns aint he got no sens of keepin quiet wen it aint no place for him to holer cant he meditat wot men has been doin the drivin sence thay wus any men fust bossen of the wimun like thay wus nothin an not letten of them hold no lines an then humurin of them tellin them wot thay cud hold the luse ends of the lines an wot a help it wud be in drivin tryin to fool them.

If I wus krab i wudnt be so hi-heded saying he wont stan for no wimun voatin seein as how the driving hes been dun so poor if i wus makin sech a blame mess of things as wot men hes made an havin been on the job stedy sense the times wen thay wus jest mist an getten sech a good start i wudnt make sech a noise bout wot wimun wus doin fust time thay slid inter the frunt seet siden a man an pulled them lines a bit.

You bet your boots, krab, thay aint no worl wot cud be run rite by men alone on the job an thay aint no worl wot cud be run rite by wimun wot wus handikaped thout no men in site, a bird mout as well try to fly with won wing an say wen a hole worl wus made speshily for men an wimun thay has both jest gotten to be on the job or things will go jest bout as thay is goin now an krab you take a quik slide bak inter the mud an quit yous shoutin an bitin vishus, yous can hev a place in the rivur bend alrite but thay aint no rivur bends wot wus made furf jest krabs.

SAYS LONG HOURS CAUSE SWITCHMEN TO DRINK

New York, Nov. 17.—Long working hours of switchmen employed in the Buffalo yards of the New York Central are responsible to a large extent for intemperance among the men, according to F. L. Eggleston, yard conductor, who resumed his testimony yesterday before the board of arbitration appointed to settle the controversy between 5,500 members of the switchmen's union and thirteen railroads.

Eggelston declared that in his opinion many of the switchmen are led to drink through fatigue, or because they do not get the recreation they might enjoy with shorter hours, and thus seek sociability in saloons.

Geo. Baxter of Scranton, a switchman for the Delaware and Lackawanna and Western railroad, asserted few of the men in the Scranton yard make overtime. They usually finish work in ten hours, he said, and only in exceptional cases is there overtime.

The hearing is being resumed today.

Clarke—How is it you know so much about the neighbors' affairs as you tell at the club?

Sparke—Oh, my wife's maid picks it up from the other servants, and then my wife will insist on repeating all to me. You know how women will gossip!

Luckily for the best man at a wedding that he's content with second place.

SAYS $300,000 DEATH CLAIMS CAN'T BE PAID

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Rufus M. Potts, superintendent of the Illinois state insurance department, filed a report with Attorney General Patrick J. Lucey, charging that the Continental Beneficial association owes $300,000 in death claims that it is unable to pay. Inspector Potts charges in his report that the association has been guilty of illegal practices in the payment of exorbitant sums to lawyers and others to increase membership.

Max Ruhler and Horace Dyer, lawyers in St. Louis, are said to have received $40,000 for their services in uniting the Knights of Honor, a bankrupt fraternal organization with the Continental Beneficial association. In addition to this, they are said to have been paid $15,000 in attorneys' fees for representing the complainants against the alleged defunct order. It is also charged in the report that Geo. R. Kendall was paid $100,000 for persuading various other fraternal organizations to unite with the concern.

Nebraska Banks Are Assessed to Bring Up Accumulative Reserve

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17.—Notices of assessments against 580 of the 840 state banks in Nebraska, required by the state banking board to bring up the accumulative reserve of each bank to one per cent of the bank's average deposits for the last six months, have just been mailed out by the board. The assessment will add $86,000 to the bank guarantee fund, which at present is nearly $1,200,000. The bank hardest hit by the assessment is the State Bank of Omaha, which will be required to add $20,000 to its present reserve fund. Three state banks in Lincoln will be required to add about $3,000 each.

JURY BLAMES TRAINMEN FOR FATAL COLLISION

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—Responsibility for the collision of two Great Northern railway freight trains near the Cedar Lake yards, Minneapolis, yesterday in which two persons lost their lives, was placed on A. B. Woodcock of St. Paul, engineer of the second train, and Burt Lee, flagman of the first train, by Coroner Seashore, after an investigation yesterday. "Both the engineer and flagman were responsibles negligent," asserted Mr. Seashore after the hearing.

"Woodcock, the engineer, did not observe the caution signal. Lee, the flagman, did not go far enough up the track to give his signal and placed no torpedoes, although he did set one fusee. Neither took all the precautions they should have to insure the safety of both trains.

"Woodcock with a train of 69 heavily loaded cars, said that steam escaping from his engine blew across the front of the cab obscuring the signal.

"I shall take no further action until informed of the result of another investigation to be held by the railroad tomorrow."

When duty calls deafness becomes epidemic.

RAILROAD STRIKE REMOTE POSSIBILITY, SAYS SINES

New York, Nov. 17.—George H. Sines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a statement made here yesterday said a railroad strike is a remote possibility, no matter what happens to the Adamson eight-hour law. The brotherhood leaders, he declared, have not even considered calling a strike as an answer to the injunction proceedings by the railroads.

"I don't think there is anything in the constitution of any of the brotherhoods allowing strike during injunction proceedings," said Mr. Sines. "If the supreme court decides the Adamson law is unconstitutional, the brotherhoods will be brought right back where they were before the law was passed."

Uncle Sam to Send Turkeys for 150,000 Soldiers at Border

Washington, Nov. 17.—Turkeys and "Trimmings" for 150,000 men are being bought by the war department through the chief commissary office of the southern department for the Thanksgiving dinner of the soldiers along the border and General Pershing's column in Mexico.

A war department announcement today said every precaution to provide the troops with fitting feasts Thanksgiving and Christmas was being made and that not a man among the militia and regular troops would be unprovided.

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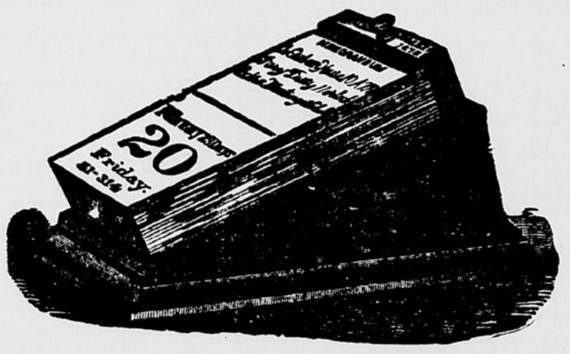

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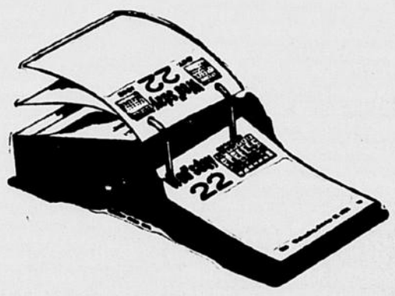

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