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# SPEAKER ASKS CONSERVATION

Interested Audiences Hear Darius A. Brown Deliver Important Message

WOULD HAVE CHILDREN'S of suicide. Near the body was found

Declares Nation Has Vital Problems to Be Solved in Immediate Fut

Whether a man or won connected in any way with th fraternity or not, it was ve dent from the faces of all at the two meetings addressed by Darius A. Brown on the cvation of childhood that he had earnest attention and interest. audience was with him from the and continued so until he had finish His message was one that affect every home in the nation and therefore contained a personal message to all who heard him.

For an hour and a quarter in the afternoon he gave his hearers a great human message, relating the great dangers which are lurking about for ruining the boys and girls of the nation, telling of the need of conserving the child life of the nation and pointing out the method adopted by the great fraternity, under whose auspices he spoke, to give to the unfortunate boys and girls, who were deprived of the shelter and instruction of a home, a substitute as nearly as possible perfect, in the development of every side of the child's na-

"We have capacity in our present Mooseheart for 5,000 children when and towns northwest of there, which all the buildings are completed as was planned for last Thursday, was planned, but our hope is to have a postponed until Mooseheart not only in Illinois but week. On Thursday, October 20, it one in the South, another in the is planned to have a number of auto East, one in the West and another loads leave here early in the morning in the North, and our dream finally to make the trip into that territory is to be able to throw down the bars A number of directors of the Civic to the children of the nation and and Commerce association have sig-see that not only every child of a nified their intention to make the trip departed brother Moose but every and others are falling in line. needy child in the nation is given an education and a trade in life," said from here to Grygla and thence north Mr. Brown, "and by an education we westward through Gatzke to-Roseau mean the physical, mental, moral and land back by way of Thief River Falls, spiritual development of the child. We have many vital problems in noon.

our nation to solve in the very immediate future. Although it is almost (Continued on Page 8)

### POLICE SEARCHING FOR FAKE HOTEL PROMOTER

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Oct. 17 .- Minneapolis police today were searching for L. L. Jennings, hotel proprietor, who claims to have been a partner of "Cy Thomson." Jennings is wanted to answer for swindling three persons out of \$75. Posing as joint owner of a hotel at Austin and also of the famous Oakdale farms, Jennings is said to have interested victims in a proposed

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kehrman of Minneapolis lost \$50 when they accepted jobs from Jennings in the Austin hotel. After a trial they were to be sent to the French resort, Jennings promised. He obtained possession of their trunk with \$400 in quarterback. Koors and Higbe were Liberty bonds and a sum of money. These were recovered. Thomas Kondon of Pierre, S. D., gave Jennings \$25 for a ticket to Chateau Thierry recognized as exceptionally good and hasn't been seen since.

### KELLIHER WOODSMAN KILLS SELF WITH GUN

Chris Hovie, about 30 years of age, vas found dead in his shack, about five miles northwest of Keiliher Saturday forenoon by an employee of the Larson Brothers cedar yards, who vent into that vicinity to check up on the cedar which Hovie was cutting for that company. Unable to find Hovie at work, he went to the shack and there found the laborer lying on the floor dead.

County Coroner H. N. McKee was summoned at once, and after investigating the circumstances surrounding Hovie's death, pronounced it a case HOMES OPENED TO NEEDY a single-barrel shotgun and two unexploded shells which were loaded with bullets. Judging from the posiposition of the gun and the body on the floor, County Coroner McKee believes that Hovie sat on the edge of which ended his life. The bullet entered the center of the man's chest and went out through his back, slightly to the left of center. Directly in that the body was in that position when the shot was fired, was a bullet ole through the roof of the shack.

Hovie had not been seen since last A at day he committed the act, alby the government.

Though Mr. McKee judges that it

The plan calls for the colonization
must have been done either Thursof at least a township of land. Sevdead man has no relatives in this country. He was a single man and lived mostly in seclusion.

#### **TOUR TO GRYGLA REGION** PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

Number of Cars to Leave Here Thursday Morning, Return Friday Afternoon

The trip into the Grygla district

The trip will cover the territory returning to Bemidji Friday after-

The object of the trip is to make the citizens of Bemidji better acquainted with the people and the territory in that vicinity and to see the levelopment which has already taken Anyone who can take the trip is urged to let Miss Leila Stanton, secretary of the Civic and Commerce association know as soon as possible.

FOUR BEMIDJI PLAYERS ASSIST HAMLINE ELEVEN

Four former football players of and scored the opening touchdown of

the game. As substitute, John Koors replaced Dirks at right tackle, Myron Plum-mer replaced Hoffert at left half, and Walter Highe replaced H. Kaplan at members of the Bemidji state championship team last year, while both Simons and Plummer were locally

### **CLUB MEMBERS URGED TO SPEED UP MORE IN** CREDIT GETTING; ONLY THIRTEEN DAYS LEFT

Club Members Are Close in the Standings Published Today, and It Is the One Who Works Hardest Now Who Will Ride Away in the Buick Car October 29.

If you want to be a winner put a little more speed into the race and wins in nearly every race. If this is get busy. Big results are to be expected this week in The Pioneer's big salesmanship drive for after to the closing hour of the second pe Tuesday night, October 22, lowest riod. This is the way to make sure of credit of the campaign goes into effect. All the wide-awake club members are struggling for supremacy, with the realization that the final results depend almost entirely on what is done this next few days.

As the last few days of this stupendous campaign come in sight the club members are working with might and main for the highest honors that are to be had. Not only will these To some it will mean a glorious victhe best hustlers, but the fortunate winners will receive the praise and congratulations of all Bemidji and surrounding territory on such a sign of the surrounding territory on such a such as such a surrounding territory on such a vic- once and act accordingly. After read-

Start today with that one thought. send you down to defeat,

It's the final burst of speed that foremost in your mind, work with all your might today, tomorrow, and up success when you have it within your grasp. This is absolutely the last opportunity to secure big credits. After Tuesday the 25th the credits will be reduced on subscriptions so that a subscription for one year will be worth 800 credits, two years 4,000 instead of 6,000 as it is now.

It is possible to over-estimate the importance of these last few days. ing this, there is still time for you Before Tuesday night, October 22, to secure several more clubs of sub-when the lowest credit schedule of scriptions and thus increase your the campaign goes into effect, you credit totals and your chance for can get the winning credits that will one of the bigger and better prizes make one of the big prizes yours. that will make you the winner or

## SOLDIER STUDENTS MAY

mountained (MOTO I to 1) Tentative Plan Calls for Group of 100 to Form Colony in

Northern Minnesota

Soldier students of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota are considering a Northern Minnesota land colonization project recommended to them by Principal D. D. Mayne of the school of agriculture at University Farm, and Charles Bowe, agricultural director for the tenth district under

the United States Veterans' Bureau.
The matter was presented to the veterans at a formally called meeting in the assembly hall at University tion of the fatal wound, and from the Farm. Albert Determen, representing the gun and the body on ing the college of agriculture; Knute ing the college of agriculture; Knute Lothberg, representing the school of agriculture; Oscar J. Jacobson, reprethe bed, leaned over the muzzle of senting the "vestibule" school, and the loaded gun and fired the shot Kenneth Law and George Carlson, representatives at large, were named as a committee to investigate the proposition.

Principal Mayne told the men that line with the wounds, considering the tentative plan was for a group of 100 to form a co-operative land association with stock of \$60,000. Half of this stock, he said, could be taken up in six months from savings ednesday, and it is not known just from the allowances paid the men three-day convention are to be held

day or Friday. The body was buried eral cut-over districts have already at Kelliher. As far as is known, the been surveyed, and one, which has a railroad and a magnificent lake has been gone over thoroughly and will also contemplates the organization a reception will be given the teach-of a city form of government when ers by the Women's Civic and Comthe operation of co-operatively owned | club. stores and other business under-

> TORRANCE TO ASSIST IN COURT AT BAGLEY

County Attorney Graham M. Torrance leaves Tuesday morning for Bagley, where he goes to assist County Attorney William McClennon in the prosecution of George Quinn, who is charged with murder.

Mr. Torrance is acting as special assistant attorney general, having been appointed as such by the attorney general of the state.

The Bagley term of court, which opens Tuesday, will be presided over by Judge B. F. Wright of Park Rap-

# FINAL INSPECTION OF

development which has already taken street or avenue has made the greatplace there. It is expected that ten or twelve cars will make the trip. est improvement in appearance durthe program at the armory, by the Nelson is a son-in-lay ing the summer, will be made in a Civic and Commerce association for day or so. Upon this inspection will the men teachers and instructors atdepend where the cup, donated last tending the convention. year to Irvine avenue, will go this

The judges have found in their previous trips that the down town streets and alleys, also most of the down town vacant lots were in good condition, but that a number of vathe Bemidji high school took part cant lots in the residence district thony hospital Saturday morning at in the Saturday's game when Ham-line University defeated Macalester might have been. Some backyards in of Brookston, Minn., was in the city by a score of 21 to 0. In the original the residence district were untidy alin-up, John Simons played fullback so. It is urged that these conditions shipping the remains to Crow Wing be bettered before the final trip, as for burial. Local arrangements were sion of the cup.

# ORGANIZE FARM COLONY EDUCATORS TO OPEN SESSIONS

Program at Armory Thursday Night Opens Three-Day Division Convention

SECTIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Interesting and Instructive of note to Bemidji as a musical cen-Programs Arranged for Numerous Sessions

The first convention of the Northern Division of the Minnesota Education association is to open here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with armory. The main sessions of the in the armory, while the other meetings will be held at the State Teachers college and at the Methodist

probably be selected. The land, says the response. Following addresses by the colony has 500 population, with munity club and the Women's Study

Friday's session will begin with sectional meetings. Rural and conmeet at the armory at 9 a.m., elementary teachers at the State Teachers college, junior and senior high school teachers at the Methodist church, and school boards at the State Teachers college. An interesting and instructive program has been ardanged for each sectional meeting and it is expected that each will be largely attended.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'cock at the new armory, and for this an instructive program with several musical numbers has been arranged. The evening program will begin at 8 o'clock. This will also be held at the new armory. Saturday forenoon's meeting is begin at 9 o'clock, and will consist largely of entertainment features.

The city schools and the State STREETS IS DUE SOON Teachers college are to be in session Thursday and the visiting teachers will be welcome at any of the ses-

#### AGED RESIDENT OF SUGAR BUSH TOWNSHIP DIES HERE

William J. Hutchins of Sugar Bush township passed away at St. An-Saturday and made arrangements for they may be the means of depriving made by M. E. Ibertson, undertaker. the residents of a street the posses- The deceased leaves, besides his brother, one daughter.

Little Bo Peep

#### BEMIDJI MUSICAL ART CLUB WELL UNDER WAY

First Formal Program Was Held Friday Afternoon; Membership Not Limited

The Bemidji Musical Art club made its debut with its first formal program Friday afternoon at the Civic and Commerce association rooms. The forming of this club fills long-felt want in club circles and indicates a step forward in the progress of the citizens of Bemidji toward greater culture and education.

This club aims to stimulate general interest in music, to encourage the development of talent in the community and eventually to draw artists

As a starting point, the organization has decided upon American music as its course of study this year, and the program Friday was the first step in this field.

Miss Bartha Fibigar, instructor of music in the public schools, read an interesting paper on "Native Music. Indian and Negro," and told of the an appropriate program at the new progress being made in America to discover, harmonize and preserve Indian tribal songs and Negro melodies.

Two songs by the high school girls' glee club followed th ereading of this paper and appropriately illustrated American Indian music. "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Cadman, Mayor A. V. Garlock is scheduled and "The Rose" by Lieurance, were to give the address of welcome, and the selections given by the glee club. J. A. Cogswell of Bagley will give They were artistically performed and received with enthusiasm.

a few dollars an acre. The project and Rev. Bishop Bennett of Duluth, Stanton read the constitution and PLANNING CAMPAIGN TO also contemplates the organization a recention will be given the teach by large during the descention and by large during the recent of the constitution and planning campaign to the constitution and campaign to the campaign to the campaign to the constitution and campaign to the campaign t appointed for that purpose. These were adopted by the club without

any changes. The Bemidji Musical Art club wishes to announce that membership solidated school instructors are to is unlimited and that a large membership is desirable in order to promote a greater interest in music. Annual fees have been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Meetings will be held twice each month, and at 4 o'clock to enable teachers and students to attend,

> YOUTHFUL BANDITS GET \$30,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY

(By United Press)

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 17.-Two youthful bandits held up Simon Kamer, jeweler, in his store today and escaped with \$30,000 worth of loot.

St. Paul, Oct. 17 .- The state par-The third and final trip of the judges selected by the Woman's Civic and Community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program and community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program as a semilar program as a semilar program and consider the program and community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program as a semilar program and community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program as a semilar program as a semilar program and community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program as a semilar program as a semilar program as a semilar program and community to decide upon which are considered as a semilar program Nelson of Alexandria, who is now gages. "Farm securities are the best

States Senator Knute Nelson.

He was sent to prison following conviction on a charge of killing Joseph Middleton during a quarrel on a farm near Alexandria. His sentence was affirmed by the state supreme court.

Another important case scheduled to be heard by the pardon board today was the application for pardon of Clarence Hines, a business man of Canby, Minn., also convicted and sentenced on a charge of manslaughter. Hines killed a child with his automobile accidentally.

Business men of Canby tendered Hines a banquet before he left for prison. He went to Stillwater voluntarily and alone.

# REDUCED RAIL RATES

For the national convention of the American Legion to be held at Kan-sas City October 31 and November 1 and 2, railroads in Minnesota have announced a one-cent per mile rate to and from the convention city. This authorization to passenger agents throughout the state is along similar lines as the authorization just received by J. J. Pearce, local agent for he Soo Line and the M. & I.

This one-cent rate will be given or dentification certificates to be good n coaches or sleepers upon payment of sleeping car charges.

The identification certificates may be secured by any member in good standing of the American Legion, through the local post. Requests are o be sent in to state headquarters by the local post not less than one week prior to the convention.

A number of the members of the Bemidji post are planning to take advantage of the reduced fare and atend the national meeting. Likewise it is expected that the reduced rate will attract thousands of Legionaires who otherwise might not attend.

#### MOOSE LODGE TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

codge will be held Tuesday night at other government officials resumed the regular hour. Considerable busi- negotiations to avert a nation-wide ness of importance will be taken up, strike. ncluding the special dispensation under which the lodge is now working. Washington that the strike call will Also the proposed plans for the new hall will be shown and discussed. It but at the same time the government s urged that every member who can realizes that the transportation lines do so be present.

National Effort Will Be Made to Secure Investors to Relieve Farmers

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Oct. 17 .- A national camoaign to bring investors into the farm mortgage market will be launched in 46 states by the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to word to attend if President Harding sent received by the Minnesota branch of he organization.

The Minnesota bureau requested the American Federation to stage such a campaign, particularly to reieve farmers of the Northwest, whose mortgages are coming due and who are finding serious difficulty in re-

funding the obligation.

James R. Howard, president of the National Federation, in a letter REVIEWS NELSON CASE the National Federation, in a letter to the Minnesota Federation, said utmost support would be given the far mers in the national effort to secure funds of private investors for the renewal and extension of farm mort-

E. G. Quamme, president of the St. Paul Federal Land bank, has secured a statement analyzing farm credit which came before him for settleconditions in the Northwest, which will be presented to leading investment houses of the East in an at- Lambert was asking Mr. Lambert, a tempt to secure co-operation in seeuring liberal investments in farm vation, for support. Mrs. Lambert was formerly Mary Merselt.

'The investing public can perform national service by co-operating the campaign," Quamme said. years if he is going to proceed," said

#### EDUCATIONAL PURE FOOD SHOW UNDER WAY TODAY

(By United Press) Minneapolis, Oct. 17 .- The first

# INTEREST LEGIONAIRES GOVERNMENT TO KEEP ROADS IN RUNNING ORDER

This Was Definite Assurance Given By High Officials at Washington

HAYS DECLARES MAILS WILL BE KEPT MOVING

Meeting of Railroad Union Heads Postponed Today Until Wednesday

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The federal government will keep the railroads in operation.

This was a definite assurance that came today from high administrative The regular meeting of the Moose officials after President Harding and

The feeling prevails in official not materialize on an extensive scale, must be kept in operation whatever happens.

The federal government has as yet framed no program of action. Wheth-SELL FARM MORTGAGES or the government would seize the roads in case of the strike call is not rescinded and the walkout begins, no prominent official would say.

Moves to prevent a nation-wide strike, and preparations to meet it,

if it materializes, were made today. With assurance from high officials that the railroads would be kept running, Harding has considered the calling of a conference of railroad men and executives to avert the strike. When union leaders in Cleveland

were informed of the conference plan they said they would answer the call it out. At the same time from the headquarters in Chicago and Cleveland

the railroad men went ahead with strike preparations, such as sending out for a formal call for a walkout beginning October 30. Throughout the country mayors

and governors were preparing for measures to prevent any shortage of (Continued on Page 8)

# JUDGE DISMISSES CASE

Judge J. F. Gibbons needed the wisdom of Solomon in a recent case ment. The case was one of Lambert vs. Lambert, or, in other words, Mrs. resident of the Red Lake Indian reser-

She has a daughter, Christine Merselt, who, according to the story of her mother, was supposed to marry Very few farmers have any mar- Lambert. A license was secured for gin of profit and the farmer must this purpose, but for some reason not renew his mortgage for a term of explained to the court, Mary beat her daughter Christine to it and married Lambert herself. Lambert was then alleged to have married the daughter a few days afterwards.

Other evidence also brought out the fact that Lambert really wanted to live with an Indian woman. Mary decided the best thing for her to do ducationl pure food show in Min- was to get out, which she did. Evineapolis was under way here today dence did not show how the daughter with the Minneapolis Journal and fared. The older Merselt brought ac-Minneapolis food dealers co-operat- tion against Lambert for support. ing. It will continue all week at Ken- The judge decided it was too much for him and dismissed the case.

### CHINA HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM OF REFORESTING VAST FLOODED AREAS TO SAVE HER PEOPLE

Report Made Public Today By American Forestry Association Shows that China Is Fast Reforesting; Big Development Has Been in Shantung Province.

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 17 .- "The Shantung award," made famous since the miles. The population of the Bay peace conference and sure to come up for a big part of the discussion at the limitation of arms conference in Washington in November, is being reforested.

This activity is set forth in a re-port made public today by the American Forestry association, which has just received from Dean John Reisner a statement on forestry progress | Shantung. This work was organized in China. Reisned is dean of the Col- by Mr. Lin of the Forestry Departlege of Agriculture and Forestry of ment of the College of Agriculture the University of Nankin.

His report says that following the third flood disaster of the year in the stitution, which loaned him for the Anhwei province three great railroads of the flooded provinces have taken up reforestation as a means of saving themselves and for providing market for the future.

"Devastation in the Anwhei Association in giving out the report over 55,000 trees planted on 2,000 of Dean Reisner, "may be understood when we consider that the

flooded area is twice the area of Massachusetts, or about 15,000 square State is around four million people, which is a million and a half less than the sufferers in the flooded areas. The deforested condition of China is the cause not only of the floods but of most of her famines in that coun-

"The big development," says Dean Reisner's statement, "has been in and Forestry of the University of Nankin, an American missionary in-

"A forest service has been established, with a chief forester and eleven assistants. The first planting season saw the organization of three forestry stations, the establishment ince, says Charles Lathrop Pack, of three nurseries, with plans for president of the American Forsetry two more for the following season,

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