

DIRECTORY

Commissioners (First District, Louis Plante...)

VILLAGE OFFICERS... President, J. C. Murphy...

SOCIETIES... K. O. T. M. OREGA TEST No. 98...

GRAND MARAIS CAMP No. 9467... Regular meetings...

L. U. C. TITUS, LL. B. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR...

D. B. McALPINE, LL. B. ATTORNEY AT LAW...

Village Lots At prices and on terms that offer safe investment chances. Grand Marais Real Estate and Improvement Co. Geo. H. Durfee AGENT

CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., September 18, 1906.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.—Notice for Publication, United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., June 22, 1906.

To Cure Constipation Followers. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.

Topics of a Week

Concerning our People, Business and Progress in the County and Town.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Union Sunday School meets at the church Sunday morning at 11:30. Divine services Sunday, Oct. 14...

J. A. Blackwell went to Duluth Monday night.

M. B. Riley has been in town several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carhart went to Duluth Monday night.

Mrs. Louis Engelson went to Duluth Thursday for a few days visit with friends.

L. U. C. Titus filed his petition on Thursday last as a candidate for county attorney.

Joseph Croft raised a pumpkin in his garden in this village this season that weighs sixty pounds.

John Jacobson and Emil Eliason, of Hovland, are in town today, having come up yesterday atool.

Ang. J. Johnson went to Duluth Saturday night, being called as a witness in a hearing at the land office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peterson have returned to their home on Maple Hill from a visit in their former home city, Minneapolis.

Heavy snow and hard frosts during the past week have hurried the work of potato digging in this locality—and today there are probably very few potatoes still in the ground.

T. F. Thomas of Tofte, whose name has been freely used as a possible candidate for clerk of district court, asks the Herald to announce that he is not a candidate for office.

Chris Murphy received a letter from the company this morning stating that the threshing machine ordered by the farmers of this vicinity was shipped Oct. 3rd. It is expected to arrive here in a few days.

Herman Helmerstrom promises to bring to town for exhibition a four-pound potato that he dug from his garden on Good Harbor Hill. Two and three pounders are becoming too common. They will now have to take a back seat.

There will be a Woodman dance at Tofte tonight. The Woodmen are said to be the "whole show" at that burg and this event promises to be a hummer. A few Grand Marais citizens, who have enjoyed several functions at Tofte before, will be there.

C. H. Taylor especially invites the people to let him figure with them before sending away for winter supplies. Radical changes are taking place in the business policy of this store and our citizens will find it profitable to heed this invitation. A big reduction sale at Taylor's for the next three days. Read the advertisement.

Fred Brammer has his Maple Hill sawmill pretty well completed. The machinery is all in place and ready for operation, some lumber having been sawed this week for use in completing the buildings. The mill will have a saving capacity of 10,000 feet daily, employing about ten men. The output will be handled by team to the village during the winter for shipment or local sale as the case may be.

The monthly Literary and Social meeting of the Young People's League of Maple Hill was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hedstrom. The members and friends of the league enjoyed a very pleasant evening together. After the rendering of the following program refreshments were served:

Devotional exercise... Rev. Gable Instrumental solo... Mrs. Bray Reading... Miss Fradenberg Duet... Mrs. Hedstrom and Miss Anderson Address... N. J. Bray Solo... Mrs. Hedstrom

Nine new members were added to the league. F. R. Paine went to his ranch near Hovland the first of the week, taking with him a wagon load of groceries and supplies for use during the hunting season. He is fitting the place up for accommodation of big game hunters and aims in every way to cater to the wants of this numerous class of visitors here during the fall. His plans, when completed, should make the "Paine Ranch" a highly popular rendezvous for the sportsmen. It is located in the heart of an excellent hunting district, and patrons will be relieved of much of the work and worry incidental to hunting big game in the ordinary way, that is providing quarters, transportation, etc.

Elbow Sleeves. The town dress is made almost universally with the elbow sleeve. This seems like a piece of reckless extravagance for we all know that the elbow sleeves will go out of date soon. On the other hand, it is fashionable now and it is exceedingly pretty.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

\$1,500 Bonds Voted for a City Hall and \$1,000 for Street and Sidewalk Fund.

A special village election was held at the court house last Tuesday to vote on propositions to issue bonds as follows:

First.—For \$1,500 for the erection of a public building to be used for village purposes, and

Second.—For \$1,000 to establish a fund for the construction of streets and sidewalks.

There was not a large vote, owing, most likely, to the unanimity of public sentiment as to the merits of both propositions, there having been no outspoken opposition thereto. There was no semblance of a contest to arouse special interest among the voters. 18 votes were polled.

Upon the first proposition the vote was 16 for and 2 against. On the second, 15 for and 2 against.

The village hall bonds are practically sold, though, owing to time required to advertise the sale thereof it will be about a month before the money to be derived from such sale is in the village treasury. The work of building will probably not be commenced before that time. The council is hopeful of seeing the building completed and ready for occupancy before the end of the year and is doing all in its power to hurry the enterprise.

NORTHEASTERN MINNESOTA.

Destined to Become a Rich Agricultural Country.

Professor Shaw, who is recognized as an authority on agriculture in this state gives it as his opinion that Northeastern Minnesota will some day be a richer agricultural country than Northwestern Minnesota. Upon the subject he says: "If a man has 160 acres of land in northeastern Minnesota and as much of it cleared as he needs for growing crops, I should say it would be worth 50 per cent more to him in straight money than a farm of equal size in northwestern Minnesota.

"Where you have a mixed forest consisting of balsam, elm, maple, birch, oak and in some instances poplar, such as you have in this part of the state, there you can rely upon growing crops.

"The only country in Minnesota that is not a good farming country is where the soil produces nothing but jack pine and Norway. The Norway soil is better than the other, but where there is nothing but jack pine, I think it takes a very skillful farmer to raise crops.

"In 1894, the first winter I was in the state, I gave a talk at Duluth and I told them they would grow crops here. They laughed at me, but now they have the Jean Du Luth stock farm where the most magnificent red clover grows.

"You must remember that a large portion of your country is a clover country. The yield of this crop is bound to be something tremendous. It is the greatest clover growing country in the United States, not alone but with northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They used to say that clover was a biennial crop, that it would die out after two years, but I was speaking with a man who tells about a clover field being cut this year for the eighth time."

In regard to the manner of clearing up the land, Prof. Shaw referred to his well known views which are that nature should be assisted instead of being too violently contended with.

"Let them do it right," said he, "and it is easy. The trouble is most of them think they have to grub it. They do not need to do that. Cut the timber and burn over the brush. Then sow grass seed and you will have pasture in two months. Meanwhile you will have to sell forest products to make a living.

"You will have to farm differently from what they do any where else in the state. Dairying is the most profitable form of farming in any country. This country is peculiarly adapted to dairying, for fruit raising and vegetables. The time should soon come when much that is consumed in the mining towns is raised in their neighborhood."

RAILWAY CROSSITIES.

A Matter in Which a Common Anxiety is Felt for the Future.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been taking an account of the annual consumption by the railways of the country of lumber for crossities, and the results are somewhat appalling. It is figured that in 1905 no fewer than 84,000,000 ties were consumed by the entire steam railway system, or the equivalent of three billion feet of lumber. As this does not include the large and increasing amount used by the electric railways, the seriousness of the problem will be apparent.

The railways are awake to the gravity of the situation, though for a reason different from that which is arousing the anxiety of the general public—or that portion which gives a second thought to such questions. One is worried over the supply; the other considers the 300,000 acres of woodland annually denuded to meet the demand of the railways. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with no special care for the forestry aspects of the question, but with an eye to its own needs, has begun the planting of trees as a source of tie supply. How far

this will come from meeting the calls of the future from this system alone will be seen from the estimate made by an officer of the company, that it would require the planting of 1,300,000 each year, a forest of 39,000,000 in all, and a permanent occupation of 152 square miles of land—allowing 400 to the acre and thirty yards for the growth of the tree to the size required.

Perhaps the question will have to be settled ultimately by recourse to substitutes for lumber ties, but at present the concrete and metal substitutes are little beyond the experimental stage. Other railways than the Pennsylvania have begun tree planting, but on a scale that is infinitesimal in comparison with the annual consumption of from 80,000,000 to 110,000,000 ties. Attention is therefore being concentrated for the present upon better methods for the seasoning of ties, greater accuracy in spacing, and in general upon such improvement practice as will secure the greatest service and the minimum of wear and tear.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Several pupils were absent Monday on account of the rain.

The attendance this week has been much poorer than last week.

Helga Holte is on the sick list this week.

Messrs. Taylor, Marshall and Bray were Grand Marais visitors on Saturday of last week.

Our teachers are planning a trip to Maple Hill in the near future.

Eddie Jackson, who has been visiting with relatives at Hovland, returned on the America last Saturday and has been in school this week.

The B arithmetic class have begun the study of denominate numbers.

This has been a week of tests and examinations, the A arithmetic and physiology classes, as well as the ancient history and physics classes being among the ones to suffer.

McClellan's Peninsular Campaign was the topic for Wednesday, and everyone of the history class declared that it was the hardest campaign that they had ever seen. However a little study worked wonders and now any of them can explain it thoroly.

Harvey Hicks was absent one afternoon last week.

The B grammar class have been doing some letter writing this week. There is yet much room for improvement.

Arithmetic analysis is the dragon which the B and C arithmetic classes have been fighting for the past week. Most of the members of these classes were victorious in the battle.

Some more school supplies came Wednesday. The rest will probably come soon.

The spelling classes were made happy this week by getting their spelling tablets. Better results should now be had.

Why don't parents, school officers and the public in general visit the school?

Some one must have thought that our school was to be turned into a clothing store, judging from the contents of one of the boxes brought from the store on Wednesday.

Jack Frost came this week as if he meant to stay. The result was that people kept their children home to dig potatoes.

Composition work in the fifth grade is now much better. Arithmetic and geography seem to be the hard subjects for that class.

A great amount of reading is being done by the fifth and sixth graders, but still more will be done in the future.

David Olson entered the primary department this week.

Those neither absent or tardy in the primary room during the first week in October were: Edwin Holte, Irene Scott, Helen Murphy, Castle Husay, Verne Murphy, Edward Plante, Gladys Carter, Alvin Anderson and Emma Zimmerman.

The following Eastside Maplehill pupils were neither absent or tardy during the week ending Oct. 5th: Hulda Anderson, C. O. Bray, Rene Ellquist, Christina Everson. The following were tardy but once each: Arthur Anderson, Joseph Anderson, and Adolph Everson. Enrollment—9.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For School Superintendent. To the voters: I am a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools and respectfully solicit your support at the polls.

Cuban War Claims.

An interesting phase of the present situation is that American investors are unwittingly responsible, to some extent, for the outbreak of revolutionary sentiment at this time. So long as Cuba was prosperous and the Army of Liberation still unpaid, the mere fact that a great number of Cubans all over the island were awaiting payment of their claims for war service was an excellent check upon any ebullition of a warlike spirit which would weaken the paying power of the government. Led thereto by the prospect of a large profit, American investors, as well as Cubans, have discounted these claims, so that the veterans of the war no longer have a personal interest in the payment of the war vouchers, and are in position to join another Army of Liberation, which, if successful, will provide them with a new crop of war claims. In the meantime, the American purchasers of these claims, at figures showing as much as 100 per cent, to 200 per cent profit, are awaiting the payment of the balance of their money which now lies in the Cuban Treasury, and is being used to suppress the revolution.—Atherton Brownell in Review of Reviews.

As They Viewed It.

"It's a fine day, deacon." "Yes; but we're all miserable creatures." "Well, thank God, we're still a-hivin'!" "Yes," groaned the deacon, "but our time's comin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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