

### Sacred Oratorio Given at Church to Be Broadcast

Musical Program by Choir of 125 Will Close Convention of District Luther League.

The sacred oratorio, "Emmanuel," to be sung by 125 voices at Our Saviors Lutheran church, Thirtieth and Izard streets, at 8 tonight, will be broadcast by The Omaha Bee through the Omaha Grain Exchange.

This morning Professor Hove of Minneapolis will preach at the church. This afternoon there will be an address by Rt. Rev. N. Hoe of Sioux Falls, S. D., and papers will be read by John Blaisie and Andrew Turma, both of Bradiok, Neb.

Delegates and Omaha friends held a picnic in Elmwood park last evening, preceded by an automobile tour of the city.

### Station WAAW Has Additional Set

New Generator Increases Radiating Range of Grain Exchange Plant.

With the installation of a new generator in the Omaha Grain Exchange station WAAW, the radiating range of broadcasting stock and market reports and concerts has been increased one ampere.

The new generator is of the 1,000-watt and 1,000-volt type and increases the efficiency and sharpness of the set so that radio fans at a great distance will be able to listen in on station WAAW more audibly, at that station.

Various experiments in broadcasting since station WAAW became a pioneer in the field of radio telephony have tended toward several changes in the construction of the set—so that now station WAAW is still keeping up its pioneer work of getting the market reports and entertainments out through the country.

Thousands of dollars have been expended to make station WAAW the foremost in this section of the country. So reliable is its service daily that an auxiliary station, which radiates for several hundred miles, is set up beside the large plant should minor trouble occur in the station with either set.

Beginning soon The Omaha Bee will broadcast from station WAAW three nights a week and from station WDV the remaining four nights each week.

Operation of station WDV for The Omaha Bee is from 7 to 8 o'clock nightly except when this newspaper broadcasts programs from the Omaha Grain Exchange station WAAW.

John Yeiser, owner of station WDV, has rebuilt the plant for greater efficiency. Programs from that station to be broadcast by The Omaha Bee will be announced.

### Union Outfitting Picnic at Lakeview Park

Fifty thousand free tickets, entitling the holder to free admission to the park, as well as free rides on the riding devices, are now being distributed at Union Outfitting company's store for their last outing of the season to be held at Lakeview park, Wednesday, August 30.

The committee in charge has arranged to distribute absolutely free to each and every one entering the dance palace a 14-inch hand-painted, fully dressed Kewpie doll. The Union Outfitting company has arranged that cut rates will prevail on all the riding devices.

For Thursday, August 31, the big dance palace will have as its attraction a harvest festival and dancing party. Several entertainers have been engaged for the evening. The big dance palace will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

### Woman Keeps Slain Child's Body With Her Three Years

Limoges, France, Aug. 26.—For three years Ragot Josephine, arrested here, is accused of having carried about with her wherever she went a wooden box containing the body of a murdered child. During the time she kept the child in the box, heretically sealed, her crime was never detected. A few weeks after she buried it in the garden, however, suspicion was aroused and the box discovered.

**FALL TOURS**  
FRANCE ITALY  
Sailing Sept. 23 and Oct. 17  
De Luxe Cruise Tour to the MEDITERRANEAN  
By S. S. Lapland, Jan. 18th, 1923  
BOOK NOW, CHECK RESERVATIONS  
PIERCE TOURIST CO.  
1480 Broadway (42d Street)  
New York

### Pennsylvania Miners Grimly Faced Privation to Hold Out During Strike

Meager Savings Pulled Them Through—Ejected From Houses, They Used Tents.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 25.—Because they have not acquired the American habit of spending money freely, 680,000 coal miners have been able to withstand the rigors of nearly five months' idleness.

This is the paramount reason the coal miners were able to hold a solidified front until the settlement of the strike investigation disclosed.

With close to 4,000 persons in western Pennsylvania alone, housed under tents, in barns and in rudely constructed shacks which offered little defiance to the elements, there were many instances where the pinch of privation was felt.

**Tent Colonies Grow.**  
Each day that the strike continued the tent colonies, which dotted hillside after hillside in Washington, Greene and Fayette counties, heart of the soft coal fields of southwest Pennsylvania were augmented.

Not all the men stood idly about the company store or the union hall. Many, with meager savings, went to work in other industries, while mothers have gone to nearby cities and towns.

Many of the striking miners stood about company property, apparently doing nothing but playing cards. One group of card players was asked, "How do you do it?"

"Well, I haven't worked since the mine shut down last September, but I can change a 10-spot right now," he answered.

"When we make money we save it. We see the rainy day that's coming." "This suit has lasted me four years, and I'll wear it another year or two," interrupted one of the group, garbed in a faded blue suit, well patched with cloth of varying colors.

**No Dainty Food.**  
No epicure would find much to delight his palate at the table of the average miner. Food is as frugally dealt with as anything else that comes into the miner's life.

Rent doesn't mean in mining communities that it would be better and cheaper to buy the house. At every mine company house—little red, box-like affairs, built in double flats of four rooms each, or equally little gray drab box-like affairs, all monotonous in their sameness—are set down on company property close to the gaining pits. The company exacts but \$2 a room and does not limit the number of families or men without families who occupy a room.

Around each house there is a plot of ground. Practically all are planted with vegetables.

Among the less intelligent groups of the folk who mine the black diamonds there is today very apparent poverty. But in all cases the community spirit prevails, and those better situated reach out a helping hand to those not so well off.

The union miners' organization, the United Mine Workers of America, furnished tents to the families who were evicted from company property for nonpayment of rent.

**Credits Shut Off.**  
Coal company stores shut down and refused further credit to the striking miners.

Small bankers, business people who get a good share of the miners' trade



Tent home of "Blondie" miner, "Blondie" and strike sympathizers contributed to help the strikers. Dances turned Workers' union, national, state and district, worked without pay since the start of the strike.

### Jews to Celebrate Mandate Signing

Chicago Man to Be Principal Speaker at Exercises in Auditorium.

Omaha Jewry will assemble at 3 this afternoon in the Auditorium to celebrate the approval by the league of nations of the signing of the Palestine mandate.

Prof. S. A. Hoffman of Chicago will be the principal speaker. He toured the entire west with Colonel Patterson and Nehum Sokolow in behalf of the Keren Hayesod, and is an orator of recognized ability. Governor McReeve also will speak.

The program is as follows: Selection by Fort Crook Military band, by courtesy of Omaha Musicians' union. Invocation, by Rabbi Morris N. Taxon. "America," by audience, led by Selwyn S. Jacobs. "Halleluiah," by audience, led by Miss Sophie Weinsteil. Introductory remarks, by Harry H. Lapides, chairman of meeting. Address, by Samuel H. McKelvie, governor of Nebraska. Vocal solo, Mrs. Martin Rogerson, accompanied by Miss Estelle Lapides. Reception, Fort Crook Military band. Address, Prof. S. A. Hoffman of Chicago. Trio selection: Violin, Miss Rose Dubroff; cello, Mr. Oscar Weinstein; piano, Miss Sophie Weinsteil. Benediction, Rabbi Morris N. Taxon. "Star Spangled Banner," by Fort Crook Military band.

### Ben Stanley's Invitation.

Ben Stanley, organist and choir-master of Trinity cathedral, invites all good singers of all voices who are desirous of taking up advanced chorus work in regular rehearsals to meet him in the chapel of the cathedral Monday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock. There will be no charges and the chorus may be assured of adequate training. Mr. Stanley's phone is Atlantic 6822.

### New Chemical May Check Inroads of Tereido Worm

"Submarine Railroader" Employed by One Line as Underwater Inspector for Wharves.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The submarine terror of peace times is about to be checked.

The tereido boring destroyer of piling, which is credited with having done \$1,000,000 worth of damage to structures at salt water ports, may be definitely put out of business through the efforts of a little band of scientists who for two years have worked ceaselessly in an effort to find some method of destroying the little pest that eats his way through the staunchest pilings and destroys wharves, breakwaters and marine foundations of all sorts.

These scientists who have been conducting experiments under the direction of Professor J. S. Burd, head of the department of agricultural chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, are reported to have found a chemical which is death dealing to the tereido.

Hitherto almost every sort of paint, oil and chemical had been tried by port authorities without avail. The menace of the tereido had become so general on the Pacific coast that government reports fixed the damage at \$15,000,000 a year, with prospects of its growing worse.

The tereido is peculiarly a Pacific pest, although flourishing elsewhere. The warm waters of the Japan current which flows along the Pacific coast, are particularly to the liking of



Alois Neubert is probably the only "submarine railroader" in the United States. He is employed by a big Pacific coast railroad company to inspect its underwater pilings and water front structures.

He says the popular conception of the ferocity of the man-eating shark is greatly exaggerated.

The little marine borer. Ship owners have long had trouble with the marine pest through its propensity to eat away ship bottoms.

No serious has been its inroads on piling that it has developed a new type of railroad man—the underwater inspector. Alois Neubert is the only known "submarine railroader." He is employed by a large railroad com-

pany having extensive water front properties. He works entirely by "feel" doing most of his work of inspecting piling of wharves and bridges and "feeling over" underwater areas where construction work is planned, in muddy harbor water, where the sense of eyesight is of little use. He devotes most of his time to locating tereido inroads before they become serious enough to cause disaster.

### ADVERTISEMENTS THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively cleans and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and entirely safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

# MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCK SALE

## OF INTEREST TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN OMAHA

### The Exact Date Will Be Announced Very Soon

**WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM**

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT  
GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT 1321 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEB. ALWAYS OPEN.  
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CARE HAYDEN BROTHERS OMAHA NEB

PREPARE AT ONCE FOR BIG SALE OF MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCKS OF WOMEN'S AND MEN'S HOSIERY, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, WOMEN'S HOSIERY, CHILDREN'S BOYS' SUITS AND DRESSES, AND ESPECIALLY BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. OUR BUYERS HERE WITH ME HAVE PURCHASED LARGE QUANTITIES OF ALL THE ABOVE AND SEVERAL OTHER LINES AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS. NEARLY ALL ARE SHIPPED TODAY, BALANCE TOMORROW.

T. FLYNN,  
PRES. HAYDEN BROS.



### SPOT CASH BUYING DID IT!

Tremendous Purchases of Strictly Seasonable Merchandise Aggregating

### THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

A Big Percentage of it Being Bought for **40c, 50c and 60c** ON THE DOLLAR

### READ! REFLECT! WAIT!



### Omaha's Greatest Bargain Event Will Soon Be Announced!

# HAYDEN'S FIRST WATCH!

**For PYORRHEA**

At Last A Successful Treatment—Pyorrhoea, and its attendant conditions, are quickly and permanently overcome by using MOORE'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, obtainable at any drug store.

Bleeding, tender, ulcerated gums get firm—lose teeth slightly—no proboles and clean, healthy condition of the mouth restored. So Thousands Report. Druggists are instructed to refund its purchase price if results are not satisfactory, but to hold their own.

MOORE'S LABORATORIES, KANSAS CITY, MO.

**MOORE'S Pyorrhoea REMEDY**

For Sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 16th and Dodge 24th and Farnam 16th and Harney 19th and Farnam 46th and Dodge

### COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

### Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington.—"For several years I have had trouble with the lowest part of my back and my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and having heard several women say it was good to try it, I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and ailing."—Mrs. J. M. Bennett, 6022 High St., Everett, Washington.

To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache. It may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "so good" feelings disappear.