

Duluth A Healthy City As Proven By East End Babies

MARJORIE WEUM,



Sixteen Months.

KENNETH NORMAN McLEOD, JR.,



One Year.

JACQUES FISHER,



Three Years.

JUDITH MARSHALL,



Fourteen Months.

CAROLINE BULLARD,



Eleven Months.

KATHERINE LYNCH,



Two Years, Six Months.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH MOONEY,



Two Years.

Girls outnumber the boys among East End babies and children, if the 15 youngsters shown here can be taken as an indication of conditions in general, for there are 10 girls for 5 boys. Good health has blossomed into prettiness in all these babies and the happy and friendly expression is so general that if a composite photograph were made of the little people here the prevailing expression would surely be one of joyous greeting to the world.

Samuel Huntington Morgan, son of George W. Morgan, 1322 East Superior street, and John Mather Cotton, the 15 months' old son of Joseph B. Cotton, are frankly tickled at the prospect of good times in a jolly world and Kenneth Norman McLeod Jr., the year-old son of Kenneth Norman McLeod of Chester Terrace, is a close third, in his attempt not to smile. Louis Richard Thom, son of Paul Thom, 310 East Sixth street, is just as optimistic though younger and Jacques Fisher of 319 Fourteenth avenue East, is the only one of the boys who looks at all pensive but even he is serene.

Jean Alice Gail, daughter of Thomas Alva Gail, is clearly sunny in disposition; Mary Moore, the four-year-old daughter of W. F. Moore, 113 South Fourteenth avenue East, has an equally happy nature, and Mary Virginia Ball, daughter of Leo Ball, 2222 East Fifth street, with a trace more of reserve, seems very ready for good times.

Jean Peyton, daughter of William Peyton, 1605 East Second street and Katherine Lynch, daughter of B. A. Lynch, 812 1/2 East Second street, have a touch of poetic but not unhappy pensiveness in their expressions. Marjorie Mooney, daughter of E. A. Mooney, 1229 East Sixth street, and Caroline Bullard, daughter of H. D. Bullard, 129 Fourteenth avenue East, have each an expression that savors of the Missourian's "You'll have to show me," and there is much eagerness in the gaze with which little Marjorie Weum, daughter of Dr.

JEAN PEYTON,



Five Years.

LOUIS RICHARD THOM,



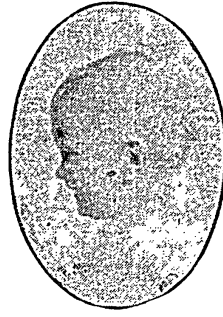
Five Months.

DOROTHY GERSHGOI,



Twenty-one Months.

SAMUEL HUNTINGTON MORGAN,



Seventeen Months.

MARY MOORE,



Four Years.

T. W. Weum, 1734 East Fifth street, looks upon the world.

Dorothy Gershgoi, daughter of E. Gershgoi, is apparently a confirmed coquet and Judith Marshall, daughter of S. H. Marshall, 1604 East Third street, perhaps is as full of content as any one of the 15 sunny little folk.

FAVORITE FICTION.

From Chicago Tribune.

"Gentlemen, In This Contest the People Are Expecting Us to Act Like Patriots."

"Personally I Care Nothing for the Result of This Election, but the Very Foundations of Our Government Are Threatened."

"Feeling, as I Do, the Highest Respect for Those Who Differ With us on Questions of Policy."

"You All Know, Gentlemen, That I Am Not an Alarmist, but—"

"I Am Here, Mr. Chairman, Representing the People of My State."

"I Assume, Gentlemen, That We Are All Working for the Common Good."

"Never Before in the History of Our Beloved Country Have We Faced So Desperate a Crisis as This."

JEAN ALICE GAIL.



Four Years.

MARY VIRGINIA BALL,



Five Years.

JOHN MATHER COTTON,



Fifteen Months.