

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVIII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., June 14, 1913

1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 12

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FOR SALE Eight-room house
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THE LADIES

who desire to secure at a reason-
able price classy up-to-the-minute
spring of 1913

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Suits, Skirts, Dresses, or Over-
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plete style sheets and sample
books of fabrics.

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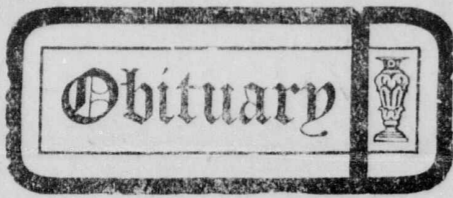
COAL

PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN
AND BRIGHT, AND DE-
LIVERED PROMPTLY.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU
WANT GOOD COAL.
Phone 7.

C. W. DAVIS



Mrs. Clarence H. MacLaurin died Thursday morning, June 12, after an illness of but nine days. Since Saturday last it had been recognized that she could not live, but she fought on gallantly and with all the strength of an iron constitution.

It was similar to a case which recently interested the whole country, the paralysis of vital organs, and all the medical skill to be procured was called into consultation, but vainly.

Elizabeth Gagnon was born at Wil-
son, Mich., in 1891, and for the past
fifteen years made her home in Glad-
stone. She was one of its most es-
teemed maidens, and as chief operator
of the telephone system, known to all a
courteous and efficient worker. In 1911
she was married to Clarence H. Mac-
Laurin, and their home was a happy
one, with two young sons to bless it.
Until a few days ago she enjoyed ex-
cellent health and the fatal illness set in
unexpectedly.

Besides the bereaved husband and
motherless infants, she is survived by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gagnon,
and a large family of brothers and sisters.
The funeral was held from All Saints'
church this Saturday morning.

Mr. MacLaurin's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George MacLaurin of Manistique,
arrived Sunday. His sister, Miss Min-
nie MacLaurin of Vulcan, and Mr. and
Mrs. P. Gagnon of St. Jacques, are also
here.

Herman W. Habermann, superintend-
ent of the city's lighting system, was
instantly killed Thursday, June 12, by
an electric shock. He was in the thir-
ty-first year of his age, having been
born at Hermansville, Mich., and grew
up to manhood in this city, where all
were his friends.

His funeral will be held Sunday af-
ternoon, under the auspices of Glad-
stone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., of
which he was an active member. He
belonged also to the Eastern Star, the
Odd Fellows and the Woodmen, and
had been just accepted for membership,
but not initiated, in the Eagles. It is
probable that the attendance will be the
largest ever seen in the city.

He is survived by his widow and two
young children, his aged mother, two
brothers, Adolph E. Habermann of Flo-
rence and Otto F. Habermann, and two
sisters, Mrs. A. L. Williamson, and
Mrs. Herman Huescher of St. Paul.
The members of the family from out-
side are expected today.

Today the city is in mourning, and
the flag before the city hall is at half-
mast. It is a tragedy particularly dis-
tressing in a city of men used to facing
daily dangers for their bread.

His family endure the loss with forti-
tude, but they know at least that they
are not alone in their grief. The be-
reavement is common to us all.

The tragic death of Superintendent
Habermann startled the city Thursday
afternoon. At five o'clock he was en-
gaged in repairing the 2300 volt mains
at the transformer which feeds the
theatre. He had completed his work
except for the last connections, when
the contact occurred which sent the
current through him, but how is not yet
determined. A child onlooking saw a
flash, but nothing was heard by his as-
sistant, Peter Reiter, who stood below,
awaiting his descent. Reiter looked up,
saw Habermann hanging limp by his
safety belt, and gave the alarm. The
fire department and a physician were
summoned, while a helpless crowd
gathered. Cyril Van Rossem climbed
the pole by a dangling rope, regardless
of the danger to himself, and brought
down the body, but life had departed at
the instant of the shock. The only
mark was upon the fingers, which were
deeply burned. Surrounded by his
fellow firemen, Habermann's body was
borne down the crowded street to his
darkened home.

Today, the work of the dead man is
appreciated as it never had been in his
lifetime. The present efficient lighting
system of the city was constructed by
him and it was given his every care
literally day and night, as few men care
for their own property. His every ef-
fort was given to making it convenient
and helpful to the people, and he placed
it in its present successful financial con-
dition. He labored as no other man
holding his position would have done,
performing the hardest manual labor
himself with a giant's strength and per-
severance. To ensure a continuous
electric service he risked his life daily,
and with an economy which even spared
the cut-out device that would have
kept him alive today. The men who

know declare that the city will never
find as faithful a servant—and the
fairly advancement given him but a
week ago has availed him nothing.

News was received in the city and
announced by Father Bennett at ser-
vices last Sunday, that Rev. Fr. Ray-
mond, one of the missionaries who
preached here last month, had died in
Texas after a brief illness. He was
a talented speaker.

John McCarthy, a pioneer of Glad-
stone, and landlord of the Glen Valley
hotel in the early days, died Sunday at
his home in Appleton. Among those
attending the funeral was T. W.
McDonough.

Mrs. David T. Collins died Monday
at the family home in Virginia, Minn.,
according to advices received this
week by friends of Mr. Collins, who
are sorry to hear of his sudden bereave-
ment.

Postmaster Laing has received notice of
death at Belding, Mich., June 3, of Dr.
Fred Forman, for many years a well
known character about this city. He was
over seventy years of age and had been
ailing for some time.

WEATHER

Thunder showers tonight
and tomorrow warmer.

PLAY AT RAPID

Recent events have made
it undesirable to play the
scheduled league game to-
morrow at Gladstone; so it
will be played on the Rapid
River field.

Attention, Eagles!



You are urgently request-
ed to be at the lodge room at
1:00 p. m. Sunday, June 15,
to attend in a body the
funeral of Herman Haber-
mann.

E. G. FISHER, W. P.

FOR SALE—A second hand

SOHMER PIANO

at a bargain. It may be
seen at Segerstein's Music
store.

I. N. BUSHONG,

12t Trustee

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

It's in the window. The
Neversink Coat for Yachts-
men, fishermen and sports-
men. It will float a man in
the water for any length of
time. They are warm and
convenient. come in and
see it.

MOTOR CAR AND BOAT
ACCESSORIES

And Supplies of every kind.

If there be anything you
want I either have it in stock,
can get it quickly, or
IT ISN'T MADE

Four Horsepower Marine
Engine, complete, suitable
for any boat under 22 feet.

for only

\$50

Waterman Detachable
Rowboat Motor, complete

\$55

C. S. SLINING

Theatre Block, Gladstone, Michigan.

Phone 125

Commencement

Programmes

GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL.

The program for the high school com-
mencement exercises at the theatre
next Thursday evening has been com-
pleted, and is as follows.

Gingerbread Man.....Olson's Orchestra
Song of the Vikings.....School Glee Club
Salutatory and Oration, Michigan.....
Ruth Schafer
Queen of Flowers.....Orchestra
Oration, Indictment of Alcohol.....
Mary Haga
Polonaise.....Dena Devet and Mildred Wilson
Oration, Domestic Science.....
Belle Hannigan
Medley.....Orchestra
Class Prophecy, A Study in Chemistry,
Ruth Hammond and Blanche Fraser
Hark to the Mandolin.....
Marguerite Gordon, Sadie Anderson
Oration, Compulsory Naval Service.....
Clarence M. Walz
Von Tilzer's Hits.....Orchestra
Oration, the Short Story, and Valedic-
tory.....Dorothy Mason
Doan' Yo Cry, Ma Honey.....Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas.....
E. J. Willman
The Starry Jack.....Orchestra

ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL

The exercise for All Saints' com-
mencement, which will be given at the
theatre Friday evening, June 20, are as
follows. The class of graduates, who
will receive eighth grade certificates, is
composed of nine boys and eight girls:
William Duchaine, Edwin McGee, Jo-
seph Boulet, Joseph Brasseur, Leo Car-
riere, Arthur Mathews, Harry Van
Donsel, Francis Ronleau, Daniel Mc
Carthy, Eileen Bolley, Orise Cassells,
Mabel La Pointe, Mary Schram, Mar-
garet Johnston, Emma Van Gysel,
Leona Stock, Emma Greene.

Welcome.....Chorus
"Speech of Welcome".....Melvin Cassells
Homage to Verdi (Duo), arranged for
two pianos.....E. Bolley, H. Cassidy,
R. King, E. LaPointe
The Quarel, Vocal Duo.....
Irving Bolley, Eva Balangie
A White Lie, A comedy in two acts
ACT I

Dramatis Personae
Mrs. Margaret Payne.....Mary Schram
Mrs. Payne, her daughter, Orise Cassells
Mrs. Margaret Andrews.....Rose Bellin
Mrs. Andrews, her daughter, Lillian Hayes
Mademoiselle De Bassano, Helen Renquet
Miss Jones, Dressmaker, Mabel LaPointe
Mary Mrs. Payne's Maid, Isabelle Breuing
(a) Waltz Agnes.....All Saint's Orchestra
(b) Sunlight Polka.....
Ten Little Chinamen.....Boys

ACT II
Carnival of Venice (Danela)
Violin Solo.....Edwin Hendrickson
Catherine Doherty, accompanist
Rose Drill.....Little Girls
Come Where the Lilies Bloom, Vocal
Mrs. J. Mallongree, Misses J. Caron,
M. Gordon, H. Cassidy, K. Anderson,
M. McDonald, E. LaPointe, J. Barrett
Vis a Vis (Howath), Inst. Trio
M. Brasseur, M. La Pointe, O. Cassells
H. Bailey, G. Meyer, E. Tessier

Flag Drill.....Boys
Erl King (Liszt), Inst. Solo
Eileen Bolley
The Dumb Twins, Monologue
Mother.....O. Cassells
Twins.....M. Cassells, P. Van Mill
Romance & Bolero (Danela) Violin Solo
Willie Peterson,
Aurelia Labelle, accompanist
One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Tableau
Pilgrim.....Margaret Gordon

Address.....Rev. Father Xavier Sutton
Awarding of Diplomas & Medals
Rev. O. J. Bennett

Members of Orchestra
Leo Carriere.....Walter Olson
Joseph Brasseur.....Roy Olson
Joseph Meyer.....Ainer Olson
Clarence Wantz.....Iva McDill
William Renard.....Frances Olson
Douglas Stewart.....Eunice Needham
Florence Needham, accompanist

The pianos were kindly furnished by Mr.
E. A. Segerstein.

The commencement exercises of the
Rapid River high school will be held
Thursday evening, June 19, instead of
Wednesday, as planned. This is needful
to secure the music which will be furnished
by Cardin's orchestra.

QUEER DOINGS

A man who claims to hail from Mis-
souri has been about town for a day or
two saying that he is taking a school
census, and asking householders ques-
tions as to their children, etc. He has
shown no credentials to school officers
and you may well look upon him with
suspicion. In other words let him alone,
for he bears no commission from the
State or the school district.

Hot Times Coming

The board of review of the city of
Gladstone met this week and held one of
the most exacting, as well as warmest
sessions, ever enjoyed by a similar body.
The board began at lot one of block one
and considered every description of
real estate in the city, making frequent
changes, as memory or inclination
prompted. The first ward was reduced
somewhat from last year, but this
leniency was not shown the more
central part of the city and numerous
reductions, particularly on vacant
property, made by the assessor, were
summarily swept away. Several ex-
ceptions were made, and others were
considered unwarranted. As may be
imagined, seven men, passing from
memory on the comparative worth of
property, were apt to differ widely, and
the discussions at time became heated.
Toward the last, shortness of time
and weariness reduced the discussion,
and the outlying district was passed
upon practically as the assessment was
last year. It may be said that the
second ward and the eastern part of the
fourth and southern part of the third
have been increased over last year as
regards their share of the residence
property. In many cases the board be-
lieved the previous assessment high,
but passed it because the owner "did
not kick." It may therefore be pre-
dicted that the man who neglects to
inquire his assessment next week is do-
ing himself an injustice.

The assessor made a new roll, in-
specting all the property in the city
during the past few weeks, and seldom
has his assessment been lowered. As
to personal property, quite a bit has
been added by the board, and all that
is located before Monday will then be
set down. The opinions differed widely
on the assessment of automobiles,
which run from \$75 to \$500. Motor-
cycles will be listed as well as motor
boats, the mayor opining that the for-
mer would be about right at \$10.00 each.
Some increases were made on the
property of corporations, the most strik-
ing change coming on one which was
doubled in comparison with last year.

The session of the board on Monday,
Wednesday and Thursday next (the
supervisors will have to spend Tuesday
in Escanaba) will probably be the most
vigorous ever seen in town. Any man
who neglects to use his opportunity at
this time to have his assessment re-
viewed has no recourse, except in the
state tax commission.

The Boards of Review of the town-
ships, and the villages will be in session
next week. Those owning property
subject to tax levies will then have
their opportunity of looking over their
assessments and if they feel aggrieved
that is the proper time to register their
little kicks, and not wait until the
Treasurer calls around with his bill. If
you think you have a grievance, the
time to air it is during the meetings of
the Board of Review next week. If
you fail to attend then, for the love of
goodness and common sense, don't go
for the Treasurer when he comes
around and asks you to contribute your
mite for the support of the state, coun-
ty, township and the schools—Ke-
weenaw Miner.

There is a Penlar remedy for every
common ailment and each Penlar
remedy leaving our store carries with it
our personal guarantee at
LA BAR & NEVILLE'S, 1015
Oconto, Wis.

Time to Sell

O. P. Chatfield, F. H. Atkins, F. W.
Good and E. J. MacMartin, the special
committee of the board of supervisors
appointed to investigate the county
hospital will report unanimously at the
board meeting next week in favor of
selling that institution.

A. H. Rolph, who was employed by
the committee to make a complete re-
port of the financial affairs of the hospi-
tal, has completed his work and yester-
day presented his report to the com-
mittee. This report shows that the loss
on the operation of the hospital since it
was built is about \$75,000.—Escanaba
Journal.

Some years ago this same result was
reached, and no action taken. Readers
of The Delta may recollect the published
figures. Since then the hospital has been
losing money for the county.

This spring the same question was
again brought up. This board has
appointed a capable committee and they
have investigated. It is up to the board
to act.

COUNTY DEVELOPMENT

At the last session the legislature pas-
sed the concurrent resolution of Senator
Wood, providing for a vote on this con-
stitutional amendment.

Section 15a. Any county in this
State may issue bonds to raise money
for the construction of drains and the
development and improvement of agri-
cultural lands within the county, un-
der such conditions as shall be pre-
scribed.

It will be voted upon next year at the
fall election, and if carried will mean
much activity.

TO SUPERVISORS

Considering that the work of agri-
cultural development is the principal
one before Delta county; that other
counties are paying agricultural experts
for the instruction of their farmers and
are conducting experimental farms and
maintaining herds of registered stock
for the improvement of soil conditions;
that the county will be asked to issue
bonds and take over the Northern state
fair; that our Senator Wood has pro-
posed the submission of a constitutional
amendment permitting counties to issue
drainage and clearance bonds; that agri-
culture is a stipulated essential of pub-
lic school instruction and \$4000 a year
offered to counties maintaining agricul-
tural schools, would it not seem that
agriculture has reached a dignity wor-
thy of a permanent committee on the
Delta county board of supervisors to
consider all these and kindred questions?
Such a committee might well be com-
posed of three or four practical, modern
farmers and a city business man or two.

NOTICE

All bills owing to the Gladstone Bak-
ery not paid before June 25 will be put
into the hands of an attorney for col-
lection.

J. A. ALMQUIST.

BOILER FOR SALE

One 25 horse boiler and one saw
arbor with a 600 lb. fly wheel and a
driving pulley on the same. Made for
sawing R'y ties and splitting cedar
posts. Will take round cedar posts or
tan bark in exchange.

HART LUMBER & CEDAR CO.,
Oconto, Wis.

—Think Twice—

The man who thinks twice before letting
loose of his money is on the sure road to
fortune. You will never write a bank
check without thinking twice and often
three times while loose dollars jingling
in your pocket go like hot cakes. Others
are pleased with the banking service we
offer. Why don't you try it?

Gladstone State Savings Bank
Gladstone, Mich.

GLADSTONE DELTA

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE, - - MICHIGAN

TO MITIGATE DANGER.

That the automobile has introduced another serious element of danger into metropolitan streets is not to be denied. This applies to all large cities. They face a common problem. Local interest, therefore, attaches to a recently published dispatch from London announcing that better control of power-driven vehicles in the English metropolis is likely to be recommended by a select committee for action by the house of commons. London's commissioner of police suggests, among the other things, that reckless driving, as well as drunkenness of drivers, be made a penal offense. American cities ordinarily follow foreign cities in such matters. For example, Governor Sulzer of New York establishes a penitentiary term for any person who drives an automobile while intoxicated. This is the first law of the kind in the United States. There are still other precautions, however, which must be taken to make streets safer. This is indicated by the fact that the number of persons killed in Chicago in 1912 by motor-driven vehicles was in the neighborhood of 100, says the Chicago News. One of the perils, of course, is the variety of speeds of different types of vehicles. The London commissioner of police proposes to work toward equalization of speed. Separation of traffic of different speeds is another possibility. Certain streets, for example, might be set aside for slow-moving teams, and others for the more rapid automobiles.

A California man of thirty has been left \$5,000 by his uncle on condition that he first earn and save \$1,000 of his own. Until the thousand is secured in the manner designated the bequest will lie dormant. One is inclined to commend the judgment of the uncle. If a young man has not sufficient will power to accumulate \$1,000 he is not likely to possess the wisdom necessary to handle five times that amount handed to him as a gift. The world is full of men whose mental vision extends no further than the next pay day, who have no more notion of saving money than they have of growing tail feathers. Their acquaintance among poolroom habitués is far more extensive than among receiving tellers. A week's idleness means a doubtful account at their grocer's. This young Californian will either get his uncle's bequest, or he will not deserve it. In either case, the money will not be wasted.

A pink boll worm is devastating the Egyptian cotton fields. It is a small caterpillar which eats the kernel of the seeds and also injures the flowers. Last year it destroyed 30 per cent. of the crop in the vicinity of Aboukir. Once upon a time there were fears on the part of American cotton planters that Egyptian competition in the production of cotton might be a menace to American interests. This fear no longer is widely entertained. The appearance of the Egyptian boll worm will make it smaller than ever.

Lovers of birds will uphold the protection which it is proposed to give them. As has been well said, it is to the bird police we must look to conserve our tree properties, and humanity, too, joins with policy in demanding their wanton and cruel slaughter be stopped.

The degree of saltiness of the Irish sea is the indicator Prof. H. Bassett proposes to use for long distance weather predictions. The salinity is found to vary in a period of about one year, with corresponding changes in temperature, the water being more salty and relatively warmer in winter and spring and fresher and relatively cooler in summer. It is argued that the alterations of temperature must affect the number and character of the cyclones coming from the ocean. The changes of salinity and their time of occurrence have been found to precede certain seasonal types of weather, and it is believed that monthly observations of the saltiness would give a general weather forecast for the British Isles four or five months ahead.

In these days of rapid evolution, novelists should not overlook the opportunity to make obsolete the word "tantalizing" as applied to a woman's eyes. "Tangoizing" is far more up to date.

Even silk is adulterated, the recent strike of millworkers bringing out the fact that the tissue is weighted with tin. It is bad enough to adulterate the necessities of life, but the matter is going entirely too far when even its luxuries are thus tampered with.

No matter what loan sharks or others might tell you, you can always figure on borrowing one thing without paying interest, and that's trouble.

IS CHIEF LOBBYIST

TOWNSEND OF MICHIGAN DECLARES WILSON INFLUENCES MEMBERS FOR TARIFF BILL.

SAYS IT MAY BE ACCIDENTAL

Republicans Hold Recent Denunciation Will Force Certain Members to Vote as Chief Executive Wishes—All Deny Being Approached.

Washington, June 7.—An unexpected turn was given the senate's lobby investigation when Senator Townsend of Michigan, Republican, declared on the stand that the influence wielded by President Wilson and by the Democratic secret caucus, upon the making of the tariff bill, constituted the "nearest approach to undue influence upon members of congress" the investigating committee would be able to find. Senator Townsend criticized the committee for not having asked members of the senate whether the president had sought to influence them, and declared even though the president had not intended it, his recent denunciation of "lobbies" working in support of changes in the tariff, would force certain senators to vote against amendments they knew to be just.

"Who are those senators?" demanded Senator Reed.

"I don't care to name anyone," replied Townsend.

Two Recent Insinuation.

The two Democratic members of the committee present, Senators Reed and Walsh, indignantly resented any intimation President Wilson had used patronage or threats to force anyone to support free sugar or free wool, or to support the bill as a whole. Senator Townsend insisted the committee had not asked any senator thus far whether President Wilson had tried to influence him.

"I move," interrupted Senator Walsh, "that in view of the serious statements made touching the executive that any senator who has already testified may be recalled and interrogated in reference thereto."

"I am for that," said Senator Nelson, and members of the committee agreed.

Dragging President Wilson's tariff activities into the investigation somewhat intensified feeling within the committee, and it is expected it will make more searching the investigations still to be carried on.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts also a Republican, following Senator Townsend on the witness stand, expressed the opinion that executives had had more influence in bills than all the persons put together who have come to Washington.

Thinks Public Influenced.

"The statement the president put out in regard to an insidious lobby influenced the public mind," said Senator Weeks, "and that has its effect upon the senators. The public believes a lobbyist is a bad man, and no senator likes to oppose a measure if the president says lobbyists are seeking to change it."

The senate agreed to extend the time limit for the lobby investigation 20 days, or until June 23. Members of the committee doubt whether it can be completed within that time.

Senator Townsend's statement in relation to President Wilson were not in the form of charges. He expressly said he did not charge the president with using improper methods, but he insisted the charges that lobbies existed and the activity of the president in support of free wool and free sugar amounted to an "undue influence," even though he did not use the "big stick" of patronage.

HITS 4 MORE WEATHER MEN

Secretary Houston Brings His List of Moore's Aids Let Out Up to Thirty-Nine.

Washington, June 10.—The official ax fell again in the weather bureau for the third time since Willis L. Moore himself was deposed as chief. Secretary Houston suspended, pending further investigation, J. Warren Smith, professor of meteorology, Columbus, O.; Henry B. Hersey, general inspector, Milwaukee; Rosewitte E. Pollock, section director, Trenton, N. J., and Norman P. Gonger, general inspector, Detroit, Mich. Thirty-nine heads have now fallen in the weather bureau, either by deposition, demotion or suspension, as a result of Moore's alleged misuse of his position. Two days ago 31 men were demoted. Two others were suspended pending investigation. Previous to that one of Chief Moore's lieutenants, Charles T. Burns, was demoted.

FIRE CAUSES \$500,000 LOSS

Flames Sweep Through Business Section of Springfield, Mo., and Destroy Fifteen Buildings.

Springfield, Mo., June 10.—Fire which started in the basement of a department store here within two hours destroyed a row of buildings on the public square, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire, which at first seemed a small one, got beyond the control of the firemen because of low water pressure. Fifteen buildings, practically a quarter of the business structures on the public square, soon were destroyed, with all their contents, and the entire northeast section of the square was in ruins.

It was the worst fire in the city's history. Telephone power and street car service were paralyzed.

MISS MARY DREIER



Miss Dreier, younger sister of Mrs. Raymond Robins, is president of the Women's Trade Union League of New York and was a delegate at the recent convention of the National Women's Trade Union League in St. Louis.

EMILY DAVISON, MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE SUCCEUMBS

Dies From Injuries Received in Halting King George's Horse in Derby Race.

Epsom, England, June 9.—Miss Emily Wilding Davison died in Epsom hospital, where she was removed in a serious condition after having thrown herself in front of the king's horse, Anmer, during the running of the Derby last week.

Although Miss Davison was badly injured and unconscious for several hours after she reached the hospital, the physicians for a time believed she had a chance for recovery. On Friday an operation was found necessary, but she failed to rally from this and remained in a semi-conscious condition until her death.

Miss Davison received the injuries from which she died when she dashed onto the Epsom Downs course during the running of the Derby and seized the bridle of Anmer as the bunch of horses were swinging into the stretch. The horse stumbled and fell, throwing and severely injuring Jockey Jones and crushing Miss Davison. However, her most serious injuries were received when Anmer arose and trampled on her prostrate body.

Miss Davison has been one of the most active militants in Great Britain and has been sentenced to jail eight times since 1909 for her activities in connection with the votes for women campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the Women's Social and Political Union, were condemned by the king's bench court to pay \$1,840 damages in a suit brought by a number of West End London shopkeepers for damage done by window smashing during suffrage raids.

As this was a test case it is expected that many similar suits will follow.

JOBBS AWAIT 19,000 WORKERS

Kansas Wheat Raisers Will Need Help From Outside of State, Says Official Bulletin.

Topeka, Kan., June 7.—Nineteen thousand men from outside the state are needed at once to harvest the Kansas wheat crop, according to a statement issued by W. L. O'Brien, state labor commissioner and director of the state free employment bureau. Mr. O'Brien said wheat cutting would start in some portions of the state today and from present indications he believed harvesting would start in all the wheat counties, with the exception of those in the extreme northwest, before July 1.

GRADUATES IN QUARANTINE

Eight Young Women Will Receive Diplomas Under Unique Conditions Because of Smallpox.

Kenosha, Wis., June 7.—With a red quarantine sign on the hospital and a quarantine being maintained by a police officer on account of a case of smallpox, eight young ladies, who were to graduate from the Kenosha Hospital Training school this year, will receive their diplomas under unique conditions. It will be a commencement in quarantine and the young women will have for their audience on graduation night, only the patients who are able to leave their beds.

BALKAN WAR IS IMMINENT

Outbreak between Serbian and Bulgarian Forces Not Expected Before June 12.

London, June 9.—War is again imminent in the Balkans, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna. It is stated that the crisis cannot be expected before June 12, but meanwhile the Serbian government is trying to effect an agreement with the triple alliance.

VICTORY FOR STATE

U. S. SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION IN IMPORTANT LEGAL STRUGGLE.

ONE LINE GETS A VERDICT

Holds Minnesota Has Right to Fix Rates of Carriers So Long as They Are Not Confiscatory—Turpentine Trust a Victor.

Washington, June 10.—The state of Minnesota won a substantial victory in the Supreme court when in the Minnesota rate case Justice Hughes for the court held that the rates of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad were confiscatory and unconstitutional, but that the rates of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were valid.

The decision, which was unanimous, is a victory for the state on the interstate commerce phases of the controversy and upon the confiscatory features, with the exception of the portion affecting the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

What the Cases Are.

The so-called "state rate" cases have presented to the Supreme court one of the momentous problems of the decade.

In general terms, this group of cases called upon the court to decide two questions. One was whether the states in passing maximum freight and two-cent passenger laws had unduly interfered with interstate commerce. The other was whether those laws confiscated the property of the railroads by requiring them to transact business at a loss.

The group consisted of 45 cases. All arose out of legislation enacted by states legislature about 1907, or just after the federal government had passed the Hepburn rate law. The 45 cases concerned directly the laws in six states—Missouri, Minnesota, Kentucky, Oregon, Arkansas and West Virginia. Similar litigation arose in Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota. In all, it was said that 76 suits in federal courts depended upon the decision in the 45 cases before the Supreme court.

How the Suits Started.

The Minnesota case arose out of suits by stockholders of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroads against the companies to enjoin them from obeying the maximum freight and two-cent passenger laws as unconstitutional, and against the state officials to enjoin them from enforcing the laws. Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court for Minnesota held the laws unconstitutional, of a confiscatory nature, and that they burdened interstate commerce. The three suits were appealed to the Supreme court.

Turpentine Trust Victor.

Convictions of five officials of the American Naval Stores company at Savannah—the so-called turpentine trust—for criminal violation of the Sherman law were set aside by the Supreme court because of an erroneous instruction of the trial judge. Justice Pitney was the only dissenter from the opinion.

Holding that one shipper cannot sue for rebates as damages because competitors received rebates, the Supreme court reversed the decision of the Pennsylvania courts awarding to the International Coal Mining company of the Clearfield region of Pennsylvania a judgment of \$12,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad.

JERE K. COOK DIVORCED

Former Pastor Declares He Will Now Marry Young Woman With Who He Elope.

New York, June 7.—Jere Knode Cook, the former pastor of St. George's church, Hempstead, L. I., and Floretta Whaley, the seventeen-year-old girl, with whom he eloped six years ago, announces that they will be married as soon as they can make arrangements as Mrs. Miranda Clarke Cook, the wife of Cook, was Friday granted a divorce in the superior court at Harvard, Conn.

Miss Whaley was overjoyed at the thought that her two children, would now be spared the ridicule, which has been theirs during the years in which Cook and Miss Whaley have wandered back and forth across the country.

VICTIMIZES EX-TRAIN ROBBER

Emmett Dalton, Only Survivor of Famous Gang, Charges an Employee With Embezzlement.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—Emmett Dalton, said to be the only surviving member of the famous Dalton gang which for years terrorized the southwest, appeared in the role of a victim when he swore out warrants in Magistrate Early's court charging Edward Vance with embezzlement. Vance is the treasurer for Dalton's moving picture enterprise, and according to the ex-train robber, has failed to turn over some \$2,000 collected in recent months. Dalton says that Vance refused to make an accounting.

Lightning Kills three.

Rockford, Ill., June 7.—K. F. Meyer, W. J. Ditsman and Wessel Hoek were killed and Oetje Oltmann seriously injured when lightning struck the German Reformed church at Baileyville, south of Freeport, during a thunder storm.

WILLIAM L. IGOE



Mr. Igoe, new congressman from Missouri, is a St. Louis lawyer and a graduate of Washington university. He is thirty-four years old and a Democrat.

DISSOLUTION OF KODAK COMBINE IS SOUGHT

Attorney General McReynolds Sues Eastman Company Alleging Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Washington, June 10.—The federal government began proceedings to smash the kodak trust.

In a civil suit filed at Buffalo by order of Attorney General McReynolds the government asks dissolution, by receivership, if necessary, of the Eastman Kodak company, which is charged with monopolizing the trade in photographic supplies in violation of the Sherman law.

It is the aim of the government to obtain a division of the assets and business of the Eastman company controlling 72 per cent. of the business in the United States into such parts as will effectually destroy the alleged monopoly and restore competition.

The petition in equity asks for an injunction forbidding the fixing of resale prices of cameras, films and other patented photographic supplies.

This marks the attorney general's first application of the recent decision of the United States Supreme court denying patentees the right to fix resale prices of retailers.

In a statement given out at Rochester by George Eastman, president of the company, it is declared that the corporation will refuse to dissolve, but will adjust its methods of doing business to meet the charges preferred.

The Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey, a holding company, has an authorized capital of \$35,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 has been issued. The Eastman Kodak company of New York, the operating company of the combination, is a \$5,000,000 concern, manufacturing and marketing photographic supplies.

GIBSON MAY LOSE FOOT

Lawyer Charged With Slaying Mrs. Szabo Suffering in Jail From Blood Poisoning.

Middletown, N. Y., June 10.—Burt W. Gibson, the lawyer, whose trials for the murder of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo twice resulted in a disagreement, is in danger of losing his foot from blood poisoning.

Since his incarceration in the Goshen jail, where he is still waiting the disposition of the various charges against him, Gibson's right foot has been troubling him. It is thought an insect stung him. A local physician stated an amputation may be necessary.

HOSRES CAUSE TRAIN WRECK

One Passenger Killed and fifty Injured on "Katy" Road Near McAlester, Okla.

McAlester, Okla., June 9.—Mrs. George W. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., was killed and 50 passengers injured when Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 9, south-bound, was wrecked six miles south of here.

The wreck was caused by the train striking four horses, one of which was thrown against a switch stand with such force as to break the stand and split the switch. The entire train with the exception of one sleeper left the track.

HUNGARIAN CABINET FORMED

Count Stephan Tisza Heads New Body to Succeed the One That Resigned.

Budapest, June 10.—The following Hungarian cabinet was formed to succeed the one which resigned last week: Premier, Count Stephan Tisza; minister of interior, John Sandor; minister of agriculture, Baron Emerich Ghillany; minister of royal court, Baron Stephan Barian von Rajecz; minister of justice, Dr. Franz Szekely; minister of finance, Johann Teleaky.

MINERS IN TOILS

FEDERAL GRAND JURY CHARGE UNION MEN BREAK SHERMAN ACT IN WEST VIRGINIA.

SEE PLOT TO FIX PRICES

Conspiracy With Coal Operators Alleged to Prevent Competition in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia—First Test of Kind.

Charleston, W. Va., June 9.—President John P. White and 18 other officials of the United Mine Workers of America were indicted in the federal court on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is alleged the defendants conspired with the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to raise wages in the West Virginia coal field so as to prevent its competition with the four other states in the western market.

Besides White those named in the indictment are:

Frank J. Hayes, vice-president; Thomas Haggerty, Joseph Vasey, James Cantrell, Charles Hatley, Marco Roman, George H. Edmonds and Benjamin F. Morris, organizers, and Thomas Cairns, president; Clarence C. Griffith, vice-president; James M. Crago, secretary; James Diana, John Nutter, Rome Mitchell, W. S. Reece, F. D. Stanley, U. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavender, subordinate officers, all of the district No. 17.

Conspiracy Is Charged.

The indictments charge that the national organization of the miners fixes the wages of miners of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio and intends to unionize the miners of West Virginia, so as to fix the price at which coal of West Virginia can be sold in outside markets, thus permitting the competitive states to compete more favorably in the western markets with the product shipped from West Virginia.

The markets specified are those of Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Chicago. The object of the conspiracy, it is charged, is to restrict the sale of West Virginia coal in these markets.

The offense is said to have started September 1, 1912, and continued to date. The alleged conspiracy, it is urged, has resulted in much violence and lawlessness at the mines of the West Virginia operators on Point and Cabin creeks. Loss of life and destruction of property necessitated martial law.

First Test of the Kind.

The indictments were said to be the first ever returned in which officials of the United Mine Workers were charged with violating the federal anti-trust act.

It was commented that the indictment came at a time when federal legislation was pending to exempt labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman law.

OUSTS TWO "WEATHER MEN"

Secretary of Agriculture Reduces 31 Employees of the Bureau for Political Activity.

Washington, June 9.—Thirty-one employees of the weather bureau have been reduced in rank for connection with the political activity that resulted in the dismissal of the former chief, Willis L. Moore.

Henry L. Heiskell, professor of meteorology, and D. J. Carroll, chief clerk, have been suspended without pay pending an investigation.

Charges have been preferred against thirty employees in all, alleging they procured increases in salary or promotions in return for promoting Moore's candidacy for secretary of agriculture. Copies of the charges have been laid before the civil service commission.

PEACE CONGRESS A FAILURE

Conference at London Between Balkan Allies and Turkey Barren of Tangible Results.

London, June 10.—For the second time a peace conference called to end the war between the Balkan allies and Turkey has failed. The second peace conference of London concluded here without the plenipotentiaries reaching a conclusion. The draft of a preliminary treaty had been signed but the main issues arising from the war are still in dispute. The break-up of the conference followed the departure of the Serbian delegates who were recalled by their governments. The most disquieting rumors relative to the possibilities of a fresh conflict, which will drag in Roumania, were circulated.

ITALIAN SENDS WILSON NOTE

Secret Service Man Captures Writer of Black Hand Letter Demanding \$5,000 From President.

Youngstown, O., June 9.—Giuseppe Pomaro, aged thirty-five, was arrested here by Captain Washer of the United States secret service on the charge of sending a black hand letter to President Wilson, demanding \$5,000.

Pomaro was taken to Warren and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Gilmer. It is said the man admits his guilt, giving as a reason that he "just wanted the money."

The letter demanding the money was mailed on May 20, and was immediately turned over to the secret service department.

LANSING PICKED FOR 1914 MEETING

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CLOSE FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCLAVE IN FLINT.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

C. E. Hiscock Is Chosen Right Eminent Grand Commander—Sturgis Man Is Named to Office of Grand Warder.

Lansing.—The grand commandery, Michigan Knights Templar, finished the work of the fifty-seventh annual convocation in Flint by electing the following officers:

Right eminent grand commander, Charles E. Hiscock, Ann Arbor; deputy grand commander, Gordon R. Campbell, Calumet; generalissimo, George L. Harvey, Port Huron; grand captain general, Fred A. Aldrich, Flint; grand senior warden, Mark Norris, Grand Rapids; grand junior warden, Charles Patterson, Jackson; grand prelate, Rev. Emil Montanus, Saginaw; grand recorder, John A. Gerow, Detroit; grand standard bearer, Edward S. Rankin, Kalamazoo; grand sword bearer, Harry T. Emerson, Menominee; grand warder, William C. Grohlsier, Sturgis; grand sentinel, John Frey, Detroit.

The only contest was over the office of grand warder, the successful candidate winning over two others. The only change among the appointive officers in the grand commandery, was the selection of Rev. Emil Montanus of Saginaw, to succeed Dr. Charles Lippincott, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who recently went to South Bend, Ind., to live.

Lansing was chosen as the 1914 convocation city. The office of instructor was also created by the grand commandery. This officer, who will not be appointed for some weeks at least, will have charge of the standardization of the work of the order. Just before the close of the convocation the grand officers by a rising vote adopted lengthy resolutions thanking the citizens of Flint and Genesee Valley commandery for the entertainment provided and courtesy shown during the sessions there.

Indorses Purity Marriages.

The Michigan Christian Missionary society, a branch of the State Association of Churches of Christ, in convention at Saginaw, adopted a resolution indorsing purity marriages, and hereafter the 100 ministers of this denomination will demand certificates of health before performing marriage ceremonies.

These officers were elected: President, Rev. M. H. Gerrard, Battle Creek; first vice-president, Rev. T. B. Preston, Ionia; second, Dr. Dixon, secretary state board of health, Lansing; third, Rev. Robert Stewart, Woodward avenue church, Detroit; recording secretary, Rev. George W. Knepper, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Rev. Perry Brown, Barryton; superintendent, Rev. R. L. Handley, Kalamazoo; trustees, A. E. Jennings, Ann Arbor; Dr. Dixon and L. L. Cornell, Traverse City. The ministers adopted a report from the country pastors' commission, which has been investigating conditions for several years, that rural churches be made social and educational centers; that pastors be furnished with several acres of ground; attend agricultural college several weeks in the year, and be given permanent charges, and that they read a list of books.

Will Aid U. of M. Freshmen.

A committee of 29 students has been appointed to assist the Michigan union next fall to aid freshmen in finding boarding places, and in assisting in securing employment for those who desire.

This committee is composed of William Allard, Cortland, N. Y.; Wayne Atwater, Shelby; George Balentine, Denver, Colo.; W. F. Black, Mansfield, O.; William Campbell, Detroit; Ned Crane, Charlevoix; Cyril Donnelly, Ann Arbor; Ed. Field, Detroit; Edward Haislip, Kalamazoo; F. H. Hossick, Detroit; Carl Jenks, Port Huron; Everett Judson, Lakewood, O.; Patrick Kooz, Clendenine, W. Va.; Howard Marsh, Jackson; Daniel McLaughlin, Helena, Mont.; Leland Meehan, Battle Creek; Harry Parker, Kankakee, Ill.; Howard Pelham, Jackson; Carl Pfeiffer, Utica, N. Y.; Theodore Robie, Washington, D. C.; Julius Schlottbauer, Chicago, Ill.; J. R. Thomas, Detroit; John Thomas, Ann Arbor; W. J. Thiens, Indianapolis, Ind.; Eugene Wells, Oklahoma City; J. C. Wornick, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Westerman, Adrian; Robert White, Blissfield, and Edmund Wood, Hastings.

State Now Owns Museum.

The state of Michigan now is owner of the museum which for years has been housed in the capitol and which the public at large generally believed to be the property of the state. As a matter of fact, the collection was gathered and owned by the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society, which organization has formally transferred the relics to the people.

The gift of the historical society is valued at \$10,000 or more, if a price can be placed on it.

State Fires Cost \$5,000,000 in 1912.

In his annual report covering the business of fire, inland navigation and marine insurance companies, filed with Governor Ferris, Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer makes a plea for greater publicity in connection with the fire insurance business. "The average insurer depends too much upon the word of the individual agent for his insurance," he says, "and after the insurance policy is issued he feels too secure as to his property. Simply because a man has a fire insurance policy he should not relax his vigilance in the matter of fire prevention, because every step he takes to prevent a fire aids in the reduction of the cost of insurance. During 1912 fire destroyed \$5,111,988 worth of property in Michigan, which was partly covered by insurance.

"People will object seriously if there is an increase in the tax rate, but they submit without objection if there is an increase in the levying of an annual toll, not only in this state, but in all the states of the Union, which is appalling in its intensity, particularly because nine-tenths of this toll could be done away with.

"On January 1, 1912, there were 212 fire and marine insurance companies authorized to transact business in Michigan, of which thirteen companies failed to request a renewal of their certificate of authority or withdrew during the year. Nearly all the companies withdrawing did so because of a reinsurance or consolidation with some other company. Thirteen companies were admitted to transact business, of which three were mutuals. Nine fire and marine companies have been admitted so far this year.

"During 1911 there was a considerable increase in the fire losses incurred to premiums received. This percentage was reduced from .61 in 1911 to .53 in 1912. During 1911 the cost of insurance for \$100 was only 98 cents. In 1912 it was raised to \$1.08 per \$100. At the close of business, 1912, there were four stock fire insurance companies organized and operating in this state, and one mutual operating on a stock basis. The total admitted assets of these companies amounted to \$6,184,706.56. There were 97 farmers' mutuals operating in the state, with admitted assets of \$636,572.56. Nearly all of these farmers' mutual companies operate upon the post assessment plan, and do not attempt to accumulate any reserve or surplus."

1914 Meeting to Detroit.

Michigan State Firemen's association, in the final meeting of its convention in Cheboygan, chose Detroit as the meeting place for 1914, in spite of strenuous efforts on the part of Alpena to land it for that city.

This assures Petoskey the convention for 1915, as the sentiment of the delegates was in favor of changing the meeting place yearly from one section of the peninsula to another and the Petoskey representatives have worked with that idea in view. Only a few of the delegates attended the meeting in the morning as the rest were tired out after attending the grand ball given in their honor the evening before. In the afternoon the delegates were taken for an automobile ride about the city and at night the visitors still remaining were the guests at the theater. At the election of officers the following were elected: President, Charles H. Russell, Kalamazoo; first vice-president, W. B. Reed, Petoskey; second vice-president, George P. Langdon, Cheboygan; third vice-president, J. C. Hamill, Reed City; secretary-treasurer, A. P. Lane, Ithaca.

The final topic discussed by Chief Peabody of Alpena was the firemen's pension plan.

The members of the legislature will be urged by the firemen to take favorable action at their next meeting. Efforts will also be made to get practical firemen in the state fire marshal's staff, as the sentiment of the convention was that at present only politicians occupied the positions and the work was not efficiently carried out. About two hundred delegates have been here.

Petoskey Man Wins Out.

The Michigan state convention of Elks went in record in Port Huron as unalterably opposed to the establishment of the national home for aged and infirm members of the order at New Bedford, Va.

It was pointed out that the proposed home is no place for members of the order who, by virtue of the misfortunes which have overtaken them, would be compelled to spend their remaining days away from the environment to which they have been accustomed, particularly in view of the fact that the home is in a rather secluded section of the Virginia city. Fred Williams of Detroit, editor of the American Elk, who has fought the establishment of the home since it was first proposed, was heartily indorsed by the delegates and the convention went unanimously on record as being opposed to the proposition.

The 1914 convention will be held in Petoskey.

State Foresters Name Heads.

The Michigan grand court of Foresters selected the following officers at Battle Creek: Grand chief ranger, T. C. Crow, Detroit; sub-chief ranger, Frank Leonard, Hubbell; financial secretary, A. Saunders, Detroit; recording secretary, William Brown, Pontiac; treasurer, Casper Kells, Met. Clemens; senior woodward, E. H. Sanders, Battle Creek; junior woodward, M. Tribblecock, Hancock; senior beadle, W. A. Mow, Rochester; junior beadle, H. B. Hoxie, Warren.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM



Cows must have salt.

Don't keep irritating dogs.

Use care in the cow's ration.

Sheep help rid farms of weeds.

Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

Chicks should not be fed until they are 36 hours old.

Every home should have an abundance of strawberries.

Powder the chicks occasionally during the first eight weeks.

Experience is of more value than capital in poultry raising.

The specialist succeeds in any line of business, while others are failing.

Plowing is at best the hardest work our farm horses have to perform.

An orchard, if you have one, is the very best place in which you can raise chicks.

Cornstalks are valuable as a fertilizer and should be left on the field after cutting.

A field of corn after it is a few feet high makes an ideal place to raise chicks in.

A few strips of tile will often turn a mud hole into the most productive spot on the farm.

An egg may be fertile and hatch and still the chick will not live because of lack of vitality.

In cold weather place from ten to thirteen eggs under the hen; in warm weather from thirteen to fifteen.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean, and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

Eggs from hens that have made a fair showing in laying this winter will be more fertile than those that did heavy laying.

It may not pay to keep any very great surplus of corn in the cribs, yet it is sometimes mighty comforting to know that it is there.

Scarcity of stock cattle of all kinds and high prices asked and offered is a common local condition reported from the corn belt states.

When moss creeps into the meadows and pastures they need to be broken up and the soil exposed to the sun and air before reseeding.

Raspberries produce good crops in the same soil for year, while strawberries produce their best crops the first year they come into full bearing.

By raising standard-bred poultry one will be able to sell stock and eggs for breeding purposes, and get much better prices than when selling eggs and fowls for food only.

Busy hens are not only the best egg producers, but their eggs show the best fertility. In order to keep them engaged at work strew the floor of the pen with hay or straw and scatter the grain in this.

Hens prefer the morning sun to the afternoon sun when they cannot have both. Therefore, arrange to open a window in the east end of the hen house when bad weather does not permit of the entire south side being thrown open.

Conserve soil moisture after plowing by harrowing as soon as the ground is dry enough. The importance of prompt harrowing can not be overestimated, especially when the planting season is followed by protracted drought.

Both salt and linseed meal are valuable adjuncts to the hens' bill of fare, but they must be used with discretion. Too much salt will cause bowel trouble and loss of feathers, and too much linseed meal will have a similar effect.

As a rule, the cause of a flock being unprofitable lies largely with the keeper and the care they receive rather than a superiority of one breed over another.

One of the safe things to tie to on the farm is a good brood sow—pure-bred. In a few years she and her offspring, if properly cared for, will put many dollars into the pockets of the farmers of the country.

Test all hatching eggs.

Keep the calves' pails clean.

Some sows are kept too long.

Inattention produces bad results.

Use insect powder freely to exterminate lice.

Green bone is very rich in phosphate of lime.

Not enough care is given to teaching colts to work.

A well-ventilated cellar is the best place to operate the incubator.

The modern farm buildings should be so arranged that they will be rat proof.

Boost the acre yield, cut down on the acres, and so solve the hired help question.

Well-drained yards and pens will help to keep the hogs more thrifty and profitable.

The peach tree responds more quickly to good treatment than any other fruit tree.

Shallow cultivation following deep plowing precedes clean fields and profitable crops.

Norway spruce trees make a good windbreak, and right now is a good time to plant them.

Whole corn is a good feed for sitting hens. Water, grit, and dust baths should also be provided.

Beans are very susceptible to frost and should never be planted until all danger from that source is past.

New planting of blackberries, raspberries, currants or gooseberries may now be made. Cut back the plants.

In Europe cows serve a triple purpose. They are used for the production of milk and meat and for draft purposes.

Trees and small fruits generally like application of ashes and bone dust. By fertilizing liberally good crops may be assured.

Pure-breds should be culled as well as the grades. Many poor producers result from the idea that a pure-bred is without flaws.

Be careful of the ration of a dry cow. Every pound lost in flesh before calving time will be taken out of the next milking period.

The early bird catches the worm, and the first hen out for feed and last on the roost with a full crop is the one to depend on for eggs.

Lice will not and cannot prosper without filth. From any angle you look at it, cleanliness—cleanliness in every department of the farm—pays.

The sooner manure is spread in the fields the smaller the loss of fertility incurred and the smaller the amount of labor required to handle it.

Improved implements will do much to increase the efficiency of the men on the farm and will at the same time increase the productive capacity of the land.

For average yields it has been estimated that it takes 400 tons of water to grow a clover crop; for corn it takes 350 tons; oats, 375 tons, and potatoes, 450 tons.

There is little doubt that the incubator has not always been given the credit it deserves for having brought the poultry industry up to its present enviable position.

Where alfalfa hay is fed as the roughage part of a ration for farm horses at hard work, less grain is necessary to prevent them from losing weight than where timothy hay is fed.

Many gardens need lime occasionally; for it sweetens the soil and helps to make plant food available. Unexpected results are often obtained from five bushels for a garden 50x100 feet.

In the case where cowpea hay and silage are fed together, there is no question but that better results would ensue were alfalfa hay used instead of the cowpea roughage for this purpose.

The cows that gives fifteen quarts every milking, and kicks over the pail as she is being stripped, is like a good many people whose good intentions and virtues are spoiled by one mean trait.

A breeding sow should have plenty of nourishing food, such food as will cause a healthy growth and development without inducing the laying on of surplus fat, as a fat sow often has difficulty in farrowing.

The native wild highbush cranberry, dogwood, Juneberry, black haw, and wild grape all make good plants for the home yard if properly set.

Top-working apple trees may be done now. Try setting a few grafts. It is not a very difficult operation and it is always interesting to watch the results. Many worthless seedling that are hardy may be changed to be good fruit.

STATE HAPPENINGS

Ypsilanti.—Word has been received here of the accidental drowning of Johnny Field, at the farm of J. H. Hanford in Canton township, Wayne county. Little Johnny, during his mother's temporary absence, wandered down to a creek a few rods distant from the Field house, and fell into the water. His parents are tenants on the Hanford farm, having recently removed there from Detroit.

Lansing.—At a meeting of the public domain commission, it was decided to set aside 40,000 acres of land in Luce county for a forestry reserve. Watch towers will be constructed, fire lines will be built and men will be engaged to police the new reserve. With the addition of the Luce county tract the state now owns 100,000 acres of forest reserve land.

Pontiac.—Birmingham village will receive two public parks and a new school from the estate of Miss Martha Baldwin, whose will was filed in probate court. The estate is valued at \$15,000. The will provides that the school must have an auditorium and at least two public baths. The park sites are property owned by Miss Baldwin on Maple avenue.

Grand Rapids.—Mrs. William Ahlsted, wife of a farmer, living in Fruitland township near Whitehall, died following the bite of a large spider last week. Mrs. Ahlsted was bitten just below her right knee while working in a raspberry patch.

Ludington.—Albert Vogel, Sr., veteran lumber dealer and lumberman, died suddenly at his home here. He had conducted extensive lumber operations in Wisconsin and Michigan. He is survived by a widow, three sons, Albert, Jr., Rhinehart and Richard, and two daughters, Mrs. George Christenson and Mrs. Frank Leppentheim, all of this city.

Hudson.—Harold Worthing, ten, was drowned here when he stepped into a deep hole while bathing with companions. He was unable to swim.

Petoskey.—The following officers were elected by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the Methodist church, of the Grand Traverse district, in annual session here: President, Mrs. W. H. White, Boyne City; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. H. Clapp, Manistee, Mrs. Louis Grosenbaugh, Petoskey, and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter, Pellston; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Coates, Traverse City; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Rust, Pellston; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Coldron, Hellaire; superintendent of young people's and children's work, Miss Mary Freiberg, Manistee.

Grand Rapids.—The Grand Rapids Association of Commerce appointed a committee to take up with the United States engineers the question of the city co-operating with the government in flood protection for Grand Rapids. It is believed that a channel 400 feet wide and 20 feet deep would be the solution of the flood question, and would cost a little over \$3,000,000, the city paying \$1,000,000 and the government the rest. This would give a deep water for navigation and be a step towards a canal from Saginaw to Lake Michigan.

Kalamazoo.—Advices were received here that Fire Chief Charles Russell of Kalamazoo had been elected president of the Michigan Firemen's association, which is holding its annual convention in Cheboygan. He was vice-president of the association last year.

St. Johns.—Peter Signs, twenty-seven, a farm hand, is held at the county jail, charged with the killing of William Kipp, forty, of Lansing. According to the prosecutor, he has confessed. Kipp owns a farm two miles south of this city and came from Lansing to look at the place. Signs, who works on the farm adjoining, was at the house on the Kipp farm when Kipp arrived. It is alleged they quarreled and Signs hit Kipp over the head with a hoe, breaking the handle and killing Kipp almost instantly.

Kalamazoo.—Horace E. Ralston, former city official and prominent church worker, and Dr. Zell Baldwin, owner of a health resort, must appear in court and answer to a charge of breaking the health ordinance. The two are alleged to have kept refuse boxes that were not protected.

Lansing.—Rev. Charles Christensen, for several years pastor of the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian church, has resigned his pulpit and will go to California to become the proprietor of a ranch near San Francisco.

Marshall.—Donald Walkinhood, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walkinhood, was suddenly stricken blind while at school in Miss Ninan Day's room in the Central building. Young Walkinhood's affliction came so suddenly that he cried out that he was going blind. Physicians were hurriedly summoned and the boy was removed to his home, but nothing could be done for him. He is stone blind and the physicians are unable to explain the cause. He had never previously been troubled with his eyes.

MR. DOLBY IMPOSED ON WHY HE BROKE A SELFISH RESOLUTION.

Had Resolved to Play Part of Hog on a Crowded Street Car, Until Woman With Borrowed Baby Appeared.

Dolby likes babies. That is why he gave his seat to the good-looking young woman in the triangular brown hat. She carried a baby. If she had not been so incumbered she would have been condemned to strap hanging, so far as Dolby was concerned, for he vowed at the beginning of the trip that he was going to play the hog.

"I'm dead tired," he said to Mr. Bowler. "Thank heaven, I've found a seat. I am going to stick to it, too. Nothing short of an accident or a woman with a baby can rout me out till I get home."

Bowler said "Humph," as did several other passengers who overheard Dolby's selfish resolution. The young woman in the brown hat stood within hearing distance as Dolby thus declared himself, but she did not say "Humph." She merely thought it. Presently she edged down the car until she stood directly in front of Dolby. About that time the baby began to show off. He kicked at Dolby's hat, first with the left foot and then with the right, and then with both feet simultaneously, and said, "Oo-oo-oo," very plaintively.

Dolby looked up and met the baby's eye. The youngster's gaze embarrassed his somewhat, so he allowed his eyes to travel a little higher. That time he encountered an appealing glance from the young woman. Dolby became still more embarrassed; he sat still a few seconds longer.

"Madam," he said, "will you have this seat?"

"Thank you," sighed the young woman. "You are very kind." It really was not worth while to tell Dolby that. He already had an exaggerated notion of his own magnanimity, so, to even things up, he retired to the back platform and picked a quarrel with the conductor. When he got tired of that he stepped inside the car again. Directly in front of him, but under different guardianship, sat the baby that had so ruthlessly assaulted the rim of his hat a few minutes before.

"Oo-oo-oo," cooed the baby. "Hello," said Dolby. "Aren't you the kid that took liberties with my headgear a little while ago? How did you get down to this end of the car?"

The baby's reply was not exactly intelligible, so his mother supplemented it with a more lucid explanation.

"He belongs here," she said. "The lady sent him back. She just borrowed him for a few minutes."

With one quick glance Dolby retreated to the platform, and there he stayed.

World's Largest Index.

On Beacon Hill, in Boston, under the golden dome of the statehouse, is one of the largest indexes in the world. In fact, the Russian public index is the only one known to be larger. More than 9,000,000 names, births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts from 1943 make a complete record, showing not only where people were born and where they died, but also statistics which are vital in making up calculations. Before this time, says the National Magazine, the records were kept in the different towns, but now they are all concentrated in the statehouse in Boston. In a relatively small space all these records are preserved, and as births, marriages and deaths come in, different forms of cards are used, and a great variety of names, Grecian, Assyrian, Italian and others now mingle with good old New England names that have been on the records since the landing of the Mayflower.

Freezing an Easy Death.

Freezing to death, writes a medical authority, is preceded by a drowsiness which makes the end painless—the body actually feels warm and goes comfortably to sleep. Experiments have been made with animals to show just how freezing to death proceeds.

In one of these experiments, in which the animal was placed in a temperature of 125 to 150 degrees below zero, the breathing and heart beats at first were quickened, the organic heat of the body actually rising above normal.

This rising showed a sudden and an intense effort on the part of functions to preserve the body's temperature. Then the violent heart action gave out suddenly and death came when the temperature of the body dropped to 71 degrees.

High Price for Straightness.

One of the most difficult problems in practical mechanics is to make a straight edge. How difficult it is may be judged from an incident that occurred in the shop of a celebrated astronomical instrument maker.

A patron asked what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass 36 inches long."

"It cannot be made perfect," said the instrument maker; "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?" "About forty thousand dollars."

It turned out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scraper and that an error of one sixty-fourth of an inch would not bother him.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the postoffice, Gladstone, Michigan, as mail matter of the second class. Published on Saturday of each week.

When Secretary Martindale announces that the apple crop of the upper peninsula is forty per cent ahead of that in the state as a whole, he must have his eye on H. C. Henke's orchard behind the theatre, which is now in full and snowy blossom. Mr. Henke has carefully trimmed his trees this year and gone to the luxury of whitewashing them to suit the landscape, without even considering that the board of review is still in force. Bulletins on his crop will be issued monthly, and it is hoped that the price of fruit will be kept from soaring out of reach by his efforts.

Your prescription carefully compounded and promptly delivered to any part of the city at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Invitations have been issued for a recital which will be held in Wassa Hall on Monday evening next. Miss Margaret Henke, who has been a pupil for eight years of Miss White, will render a classical program of piano selections, and Miss Ina Stephenson will sing three solos. Those who have an interest in musical development will be present en masse to hear the demonstration of a long and careful education of a talented young girl.

Don't overlook the fountain pens, watches, bracelets, traveling cases, suitable for ladies or gents, cuffs and collar boxes and fifty other useful articles very suitable for commencement gifts at

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The death of Superintendent Habermann brings up the first case in this region of the application of the employers' liability act to a municipality. All public employees are insured by the statute against injury in the course of their duties, and some cities have reinsured themselves, as was suggested to this town last year. The amount is the full death benefit, of ten dollars a week for three hundred weeks to the heirs. Whether or not the statute would apply to an officer, such, for instance as the deputy sheriff murdered at Brimley in the performance of their duty, is another question not to be answered at this moment.

16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$2.00 a single cord, \$5.75 a full cord Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

The McCarthy building is being remodeled and fitted with steel sheathing. It will be occupied about the last of the month by J. R. Barrett & Co. The McCarthy stock is being packed up for storage.

Because of the death of Mrs. C. H. MacLaurin both the Gem and the theater have been closed until tonight.

A petition is being circulated by H. C. Henke and liberally signed by Modern Woodmen of Arbutus camp, protesting against increased rates as an injustice to old members of the order.

The Yeomen have made special arrangements for their promenade next Thursday evening and secured Olson's orchestra with six pieces. They will dance from ten until two, so that those who have attended the commencement exercises will not be late.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. Best drugs and faultless service.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

At the present it appears that the apportionment of primary school money, which takes place July 15, will be less than \$7 per capita. Auditor General Fuller says there are 774,168 children of school age in Michigan eligible to participate in the apportionment, but the fund lacks \$102,121 of having enough to make the apportionment of \$7 per capita.

The Ladies' aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. I. N. Bushong Tuesday, and much surprised Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, who has been an indefatigable worker, with the gift of a cut glass bowl in appreciation of her efforts.

The first ceremonial session of Francis M. Moore consistory and a reunion of all the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, sitting in the Valley of Marquette, will be held in Marquette, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 24, 25 and 26. Aside from this Almed temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, will hold both a business and ceremonial session in Marquette Friday, June 27. The week promises to be memorable in the history of upper peninsula Masonry. The approaching ceremonial of the consistory will be the greatest event in the annals of Northern Michigan Masonry. DeWitt Clinton consistory, of Grand Rapids, will exemplify the work in the consistorial degrees. Clarence W. Sessions, Judge of United States circuit and district courts, is commander-in-chief of the consistory, while E. J. Eaton, a professor of elocution and oratory, is master of the degree work. The exemplification will be featured by music by the male choir and organist of the Grand Rapids consistory.

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

COUNTRY CLUB

Is a blend of the World's Best.

I am very anxious to have you try it; ask for a sample. This fine Coffee I am selling at only

40c

a pound. Take a pound home. Other coffees and all groceries at

ANDREW MARSHALL
Phone 164

There is Beauty

In the streamlet and in the azure sky, the fishermen are wading and the sun is climbing. The lilac scent is wafting upon the perfumed air, and summer now is smiling upon us everywhere.

If summer heat is trying, then let your fire die, for Foy can save you cooking, if you will let him try. His shelves are bent and groaning, with luscious things to eat; done up in tin and paper, they are always fresh and sweet; and you know he keeps his market, the neatest of the neat. So make your feast a picnic and the summer you'll enjoy, all good people who have purchased your foods of

M. P. FOY
The Sanitary Meat Market
Phone 158

BREAKFAST TABLE

Nice fresh Fig Cookies per lb	10c
Four boxes Quaker Corn Flakes for	25c
Uncle Sams Breakfast Food pkg	25c
Swan's Down Cake Flour pkg	25c
Pancake Flour pkg	10c
Fresh Creamery Butter per lb	33c
Fresh Dairy Butter per lb	30c
Fresh Eggs per dozen	22c
Santos Coffee in bulk per lb	23c
J. B. Coffee 1 pkg	28c
Old Time Coffee 1 pkg	30c

Elof Hanson

GROCER - PHONE 48

"SKEOGH DOGH NON SKIAL"
--"and that's good Gaelic"



Cut a tale with a drink, says the Highlander, in the language above referred to.

A good rule sometimes, and the best drink with which to cut it is from the historic old stock boasted of by

ANDREW STEVENSON
JUST ROUND THE CORNER

SUMMER IS HERE

And so is my line of Irrigating goods. Irrigation has worked wonders in the west, and with my irrigating facilities I can work wonders with you—if you are not too far away. Come closer and let me show you what kind of a Thaumaturgist is

FRANK LOUIS

902 DELTA AVE.

THE BLUE SKY LAW

is now a fact in Michigan, but it isn't causing Fred Anderson any worry, for he has

NO WATERED STOCK

Neither does the Recall adopted by the state worry him; for any person who has had the Initiative to come in and submit the choice equipment of Fred's buffet to a suitable Referendum does not need to be Recalled. He will call a Special Session of his own accord.

Yours to oblige

Fred Anderson

800 DELTA AVE.

SEPTEMBER

1

Is another year off

You have heard about the Hancock saloonkeeper who went out of business on the thirtieth of April. He put a sign in his window, "The first of May will be the last of August." August will be a pretty long month this year. Come in any time and see the original and only

AUGUST

LILLQUIST

Buttermilk, Mineral Water, Sarsaparilla and Other Beverages to Suit.
905 DELTA AVENUE

Why Pay More?

You can get the best of goods at the Midway

5 AND 10 CENT STORE

why not see me about the little artistic "touch" you need in the morning, at noon or in the evening when your day's work is done? I draw the best from wood, in malt and vinous as well of the kind that was Bred in Old Kentucky and has been behind the staves for 20 years.

MAGNUS ANDERSON

The Gladstone State Savings Bank has purchased of I. N. Bushong, Trustee, the Hammel bank property at 810 Delta avenue, subject to the approval of Referee Looney. The price is \$4,500 for the building and fixtures, which represent a much higher original outlay. The bank officers are somewhat reticent on the subject of the purchase for the present, as it is not completed, but President Marble states that the investment is a speculative one only.

See the new copyright books just received by express for graduation gifts, at

STEWART'S PHARMACY

Mrs. A. W. Wolfe, who completed the taking of the school census, is at work on her report. She finds the population of school age to be 1463, an increase over last year of 43 and over 1911 of 47, much less than the birthrate in this city should provide. This means about ten thousand dollars of primary money, according to the auditor general's estimate of \$7 per capita.

The new law which has taken immediate effect, while extending to all women in the state a vote at school elections, on an equal basis with men, thus amending some local acts, reduces the right of voting on school taxes to taxpaying electors, which will cut down the vote in many localities.

Vinol to purify the blood and Saxon salve for outward application makes the best skin treatment money can buy at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S

While the ferry company has not yet received the approval of its incorporation papers from Lansing, arrangement has been made for service for the present from Maywood and Gladstone, for passengers, the boat leaving Mason's dock on the hour, thus connecting with the street car line. Roy Brown is in charge of the Muriel.

The Delta's job printing department has been recently augmented by the installation of a new model Gordon press. Though heavy, it is swift in its operation, and adds considerably to the promptness with which it will be possible to turn out an order for first class work. Send in your order today.

Dorothy Vernon quick Shampoo, 25c a bottle, cleanses your scalp and hair from dust and dandruff.

ERICKSON & VON TELL

Commissioner Legg has received notice from Lansing that all teachers who desire to conduct rural schools must prepare themselves in agriculture to be examined therein next August. Arrangements have been made by the normal school to feature this in their summer course.

Some excellent radishes have been raised this spring already in the Buckeye. They are excellent in appearance and well-shaped. The ground in the Goodman addition is particularly rich for gardening.

Escanaba is starting to have a city band. Those lower bay fellows are always enterprising enough to follow Gladstone's lead.

The G. V. F. D. is arranging for its grand annual ball, to be held as customary at the theatre on Friday, July 4. The usual splendid scale of preparation will be observed, and the department may rely on the support of its many friends for a profitable attendance.

The Michigan fly dope in 15, 25 and 40c bottles. Sold only in one store now at

STEWART'S PHARMACY

On Wednesday evening next Prof. Mellender, of North Park university, will hold services in the Swedish mission church; and on the following Sunday its former pastor, Rev. C. J. Andrews of Fort Dodge, Ia., will preach.

John A. Almquist, who has disposed of the Gladstone Bakery to Charles Hallberg, will leave next week for Iron Mountain, where he will be employed.

Hire foot comfort by the yard. 25c for two feet. "Penslar Tread Easy" at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Among the teachers, in addition to last week's list, who have signed a year's contract, are Principal M. E. Wheatley, Essie Smith, Irene Stolpe and Pauline Barstar.

When the city assessor at Saginaw completed his summary of the tax roll on the basis of the work of the state tax commission he found that it showed an increase of \$10,531,985 over last year. This is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the figures first fixed by the city assessor and the tax experts. The present tax roll at Saginaw, in round numbers, \$37,700,000. A year ago it was \$27,500,000. It is likely that the tax rolls for some of the divisions of Marquette county will show at least as startling increases as the roll for Saginaw.

I now have the Rexall Hair Tonic No. 93 in the 50c size again.

J. A. STEWART.

A party of Escanaba young people invaded the city Thursday evening with a motor vehicle, the automobile wood cart of the Escanaba Manufacturing Co. They had come from greeting a couple of newly weds.

There has been a plague of "skeeters" in the city the last two, or three days. They laid dormant during our chilly spring, but with warm weather have become both active and hungry.

Personals

Michael Gleason and a companion had a strenuous adventure Wednesday while cruising through the bush near Stager, Iron county. They were suddenly attacked by a large she bear, who doubtless had cuts in the neighborhood, and was in ugly mood. Mr. Gleason has hunted bear, but without ever catching up with them, and on this occasion he found himself hunted and without weapons on his first sight of an ursine. He picked up a large, though rotten limb and stood off the animal. It retired slightly, and the two beat a retreat gradually. Twice it came at them with open mouth, but did not engage in actual conflict, and the men were glad enough when they were a good distance off and all signs of the bear had disappeared.

A son, George Smith Slining, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Slining at San Antonio, Texas, on Tuesday, June 3. The family is expected in Gladstone some time in August.

Make that old straw hat look like new. Nyal Straw hat colorer will do this. At

STEWART'S PHARMACY

A. P. Burrows drops a line from Butte "I have been on the jump since last Sunday with a party of seven St. Paul R'y men inspecting our holdings in this state. All are enjoying the trip. Best wishes to all the boys."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolfe and Miss Doris Wolfe attended the Anthony-Julson wedding in Escanaba Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Schafer went to the Soo Friday evening to visit relatives, returning Monday morning.

August Froberg is building a substantial home on Voorhis avenue, just north of the Soo Line, replacing an old building which was removed.

Vinol is guaranteed to stop that cough. If you have a cough of any kind give Vinol a trial; it will help you. At

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S

Floyd Aldred had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday, when the sailboat which he was managing tipped over and threw him into the water, a mile or so south of the city. William E. Gauvin was at supper when the alarm was given. Running to the shore, he commandeered a launch and went out to the young fellow, who was rescued, chilled through, but otherwise none the worse for his experience.

Miss Avis Johnson has returned from Cornell, where she taught the past two years.

Miss Helen Bidwell returned Thursday morning from Lawrence University to spend her vacation at home.

Mrs. Jackson Stephenson and Miss Ina Stephenson returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with friends in Fond du Lac.

Miss George Slining left Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises at Milwaukee-Downer college, where her cousin, Miss Dorothy Sawbridge, will graduate.

Jackson Stephenson is "following the circus" this week. He is on the Chicago division routing a circus special through Wisconsin for the seven days.

Purity, Quality, and greater strength are properties assured the consumer when buying the Indian Head Brand of grape juice. Best summer drink, sold only by

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Miss Estella Johnson, who has been studying music for two years at Appleton, has accepted a position at Plainfield, Wis., as instructor for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble, Jr., went up the Haymeadow Thursday morning to spend a couple of days fishing the stream. They found it crowded with unsuccessful anglers and returned at once.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sword returned Monday from a pleasant visit of a month in Kentucky.

Miss Maud Miller, who has been nursing in Superior, was this week attacked by diphtheria and is now under quarantine. She is reported to be improving.

Drs. A. H. Kinnond and F. W. Stellwagen returned Saturday evening from attending the first session of the upper peninsula dentists at Houghton. The meeting was devoted to business and study of improved appliances and methods, and the visitors had little time to climb Quincy hill or try for a ride down the Isle Royale shaft. They were pleasantly entertained by the brethren.

Mrs. F. W. Aslett left last week with her daughter for Buffalo to visit for a few days. They will return about next week.

J. P. Bushong had business Tuesday in Marquette.

Clarence J. Magoon this week returned to his desk in the dispatchers' office, having been relieved from suspension.

Mrs. J. E. Sarber left Wednesday for her home in Iron River after a visit at the home of Mrs. D. Bailey.

Demonstration

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

June 13 and 14 on

R-O-N-A

Dutch Cocoa also

Van Houten's Cocoa

Come and see for yourself.

GLADSTONE GROCERY

"THE QUALITY STORE"

MISERY LOVES CO.

In that respect I somewhat resemble misery. I shall be pleased to have the pleasure of your company at any time betwixt and between 7 a. m. and eleven p. m. at my place of business, at the corner of Delta Avenue and the county road system, for as long a time as you like to visit with me. Special summer attractions in store awaiting the arrival of summer boarders. Spring water and other styles for the meantime. Call again.

Soren Johnson
BY HIS LONELY

BESIDES

All kinds of choice meats and fish we have

FRESH GREEN STUFF
FRESH EGGS
FRESH BUTTER
FRESH CABBAGE

Cheese not so fresh, and of all kinds.

PRICES TO SUIT

OLSON & ANDERSON
PHONE 9
717 Delta Avenue.

Pete is Gone

But Pete's is still at work shedding sunshine in shady places and warming the hearts of its patrons.

You can get of Fred or Mike anything or everything that you "used to could" when P. W. P. himself walked the streets of Gladstone like a thing of life. Call as usual at the Headquarters.

P. W. PETERSON
711 DELTA

FANS

Motto: May the best team win; But ours is the best

By Hugh S. Fullerton

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

"Wow! Wow!! Great eye, Eddie! Make him put it across! Bust a fence! You can do it! Wow! Wow!! Wow!!! ROBBER! All right. Tough luck, Eddie. Two and two. Make her be over. Home run, Eddie, old scout. Break the gate. Wow! Wow!! Wo—"

The red-faced, apoplectic young man in the front row made a trumpet of his hands and yelled until the veins in his neck turned purple. In the middle of the final "Wow" he collapsed, looked disgusted and turning to me said:

"What do they keep that hunk of cheese for? He can't hit. Never could. Striking out in a pinch like that!"

The fan, howling encouragement or bawling abuse at the ball players is the spirit of the town. Just how great an influence this spirit exerts upon the playing strength of the team representing the town or city is impossible of calculation, but it is certain that it is part of the national game. He and his fellows exert almost as much influence upon the team as does luck, and this spirit is so inextricably mixed with the element of luck that it is impossible to determine cause and effect. There are cities in which the loyalty of the fans has waned and turned to gibes, and in these cities no player does well. There are crowds that remain loyal in victory and in defeat. These inspire the players to give their best efforts to win. Ball players will tell you that teams invariably play better with friendly crowds applauding. The fan invariably will respond that he would be loyal provided the club would win games enough to justify loyalty. The players accuse the fans, the fans accuse the players, and both are in a measure right. The majority of patrons will "root" when the home team is winning. Any team will play better ball and win oftener if the patrons are loyal. The fan, voicing the spirit of the town, is a power for victory or defeat.

Conditions in different cities comprising the circuits of the major leagues assert a powerful influence over their teams. Players will tell you they would rather play for the Chicago White Sox or for the New York Giants than for any other teams. They will assert that twenty Cobbs could not win a pennant for Cincinnati under conditions which the management is now striving to change. The fanatical loyalty of the White Sox rooster and the Giant patron, the angry abuse of players by the annually disappointed Cincinnati public, the sarcasm and raillery of Washington crowds, trained for years to expect nothing but defeat, have an immense effect upon the players and teams. They make or mar players, and weak men win for one type while brilliant ones fall and lose for the other.

The baseball fan is a unique American species and the most rabid of all enthusiasts. Compared with him the golf fan, the bridge fan, even the bowling fan are mild. Baseball is the most serious pleasure ever invented.

Probably the most blindly loyal crowd in the world is that which follows the fortunes of the Chicago American league team, and to one who is disinterested the Chicago situation is acutely funny. The White Sox park is located on the south side

of the city; the Cubs' on the west, and the city is divided into two great armed camps. In 1896 when these two teams, winners of the championships in their own leagues, met to contest for the world's championship, it was the loyalty of the south side crowd beyond doubt that won for the team. That fall the Chicago Tribune's composing room was about equally divided between the followers of the two teams and so bitter was the feeling that the foreman was compelled to separate them and send them to different sides of the building to maintain peace. It was civil war all over Chicago.

It is a magnificent crowd, wonderful in its spirit and in its intense loyalty. There are few things that shake an opponent like the incessant: "Get a hit," "Get a hit," which is the war song of the Sox rooters when they scent victory.

One of the most dramatic displays of loyalty I ever saw was in 1907, when the team, beaten and displaced from the championship, came home to close the season. They had gone away in high hopes, and failed. It was Sunday, and as the defeated team marched down the field 17,000 men and women stood silent and uncovered for a moment, then broke into applause that swept the stands. It is small wonder that a team backed always by such loyalty won even during years when it seemed much weaker than its opponents.

I have heard opposing players declare they would rather face anything in the game than the grinding "rooting" of the Chicago south side fans. The only duplicate I know is the rasping, nerve-racking, long Yale yell.

Not all players are frank enough to admit that the rooting has any effect. Indeed it is a common pose to pretend that they do not even hear. But they do. Even among themselves they pretend they do not care; but once in a while they tell their inner feelings. They know that half the men who quit the major leagues are driven out by the voice of the fan. I have seen men break and go all to pieces, rave and swear and abuse everyone after suffering a cruel grilling by a crowd.

Walter Wilmot, one of Anson's famous old Chicago players, came to a game on the old grounds fifteen years after retiring. He looked across toward the left field and said:

"There's some of them out there now I'd like to choke."

Yet the roar of the crowd does not break them as quickly as does some sharp thrust of sarcasm or biting wit from an individual. Perhaps that shaft is only the last straw, but when a player is in a nervous collapse he usually rages at some individual who said something to him. Josh Reilly, one of the merriest, happiest players I ever knew, "blew up" one day and had to be restrained from assaulting three or four thousand men in the bleachers.

"Did you hear what he said?" demanded Reilly as the other players tried to restrain him.

"What did he say?" inquired someone.

"He said: 'Reilly, you're a disgrace to the Irish,' and then he raged again."

One of the quickest things I ever heard was a remark from a Washington fan which upset Frank Isbell, the veteran, completely. Isbell's head is as bald as a concrete pavement, and usually he kept his cap plastered tightly on his head to shield himself from the gibes of crowds. This time he tried to steal second and made a desperate, diving slide around and under the baseman only to be called out. He was so enraged that he ran at the umpire, grasped his arm, argued and raved and finally in sheer anger, jerked off his cap, hurled it onto the ground and jumped upon it. His bald head glistened in the sunlight and the crowd roared. Then, above the roar came a voice:

"Put on that cap. They pinched Mary Garden here for less than that."

Possibly more trying than any concerted rooting is the incessant nagging to which players on the Polo grounds, New York, are subjected. The one great bit of rejoicing among

in Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Washington, during most of the season, the crowds are bitterly sarcastic toward the home teams, although the Brooklyn crowds are decent except on Saturdays. St. Louis affords a queer study of the crowds. When the Browns are at home the crowds are ugly and vent their temper upon the players, yet half a dozen blocks away, on the rival park, there assembles a crowd wilder and more frantically in favor of the home team and more unreasoning in partisanship than almost any in the country. Just where this feeling arises is hard to discover. The crowd is violent in temper when the team is winning, worse when it is losing. Perhaps long years of bitter defeat have caused it.

In Boston and Philadelphia, on both major league parks, the home players and visitors are almost upon equal terms, and the spectators applaud good plays irrespective of the players. They see baseball under the best conditions, with both teams encouraged and giving their best efforts to the work. Pittsburgh is bad because of the gambling that has become almost part of the game in the Smoky City. The temper of the crowd is ugly and the losing element is in evidence no matter whether the home club wins or loses. Detroit is a loyal, rather violent crowd, tamed now because the fans have learned to endure victory as well as defeat. The crowds were mad with enthusiasm the first year Detroit won and have since tamed down.



"They Pinched Mary Garden for Less Than That."

One of the queer things in that city is the baiting of George Mullin, the veteran pitcher. Mullin is a jolly, quick-witted joker and years ago he began talking back to the bleachers. He was warned that the bleachers would put him out of the business, but he persisted. Every afternoon he would walk down in front of the bleachers and engage in a verbal skirmish with the crowd, trying to hold his own at rough repartee with hundreds. He abused the crowd, laughed at them, accused them of "quitting," and enjoyed it. If he had taken it seriously the result might have been different, but after a time it became part of the game and now the spectators in the bleachers would not be satisfied if Mullin forgot to start a skirmish. Last summer, going out on a car in Detroit, three young fellows were talking.

"Oh, I've got a peach of a get-back at him today," said one, and, at the urgent request of the others he drew out a card and read what he was going to say to Mullin if he came near their seats.

It is not the great crowds that attend the crucial games that exert the strongest influence over players. True there is a natural nervousness among all the players when a tremendous throng gathers to see them, as in world's series games; but the ones that help the home team, or damage it, are the crowd of from six to ten thousand, stirred up by the "regulars" who, day after day and season after season, incite those around them. There are thousands of these regulars, self-appointed claque or cheer masters, and some of them feel as if they are doing as much to help the team to victory as if they were out there on the mound pitching. The large crowds usually are the fairest and most sportsmanlike, for in these great gatherings the rabid and partisan fan is lost and his utterances are smothered. These crowds police themselves and the players feel safe and assured of fair play, and, after the first nervousness passes, they play their best.

A baseball crowd is much like a mob. Without a leader it is just noise and turmoil, but with one recognized leader it can do much. A few years ago a number of Chicago men attempted to carry out a theory that the crowd peed leaders and the result was one of the most dangerous experiments ever attempted. The White Sox rooters organized, a band of men far above average intelligence, who laid daily plans for inciting crowds and stirring up enthusiasm. The Board of Trade Rooters operated at both Chicago parks, being organized primarily to attack McGraw and the Giants. They wrote and circulated songs, invented ingenious methods of harassing a worthy foe, and to force undeserved victory upon the home teams. The idea spread rapidly. "Rooters' clubs" were organized in many cities and towns to help the home teams. For a few weeks it looked as if the new movement would seriously endanger the national game. The crowds grew more and more violent. Then, suddenly and without warning almost, the wildest efforts of

the cheer masters fell flat—in Chicago at least. The harder the leaders of the rooters worked the more apathetic the crowds became. It was an interesting phenomenon and I set out to discover the reason. The first bleacherite I met solved the problem. "Dem guys ain't on de square," he said. "Usuns, out in de bleachers don't want to rob nobody."

There was the solution. No matter how partisan a baseball fan may become, or how wild in his desire to see the home team win, deep down he wants fair play, and, after a time, he will insist upon it. The rooters' clubs died.

There are few of the noted fans now, chiefly because the papers seldom mention them. Perhaps they exist. In the old days almost every club had one or two such followers. Probably the best known was "Hi Hi." This was General Dixwell, of Boston, who for many years followed the fortunes of the famous old Boston club. He is wealthy, intellectual and a cultured gentleman who became completely absorbed in baseball. He followed the team wherever it went and became a familiar figure all over the country. He occupied a front seat in the stands, kept a careful score and studied the game with a seriousness that was appalling. He maintained a deep silence during almost all the game, but when a really great play was made he emitted two sharp staccato marks: "Hi! Hi!" and then dropped to silence again. His

war cry gave him his name. He quit attending baseball games years ago but still continues his deep interest in the sport, and in his apartments he keeps a wonderful set of books showing the averages and performances of players for many baseball generations.

"Well, Well, Well" was another character who was named because of his cry, which followed just after a big outburst of applause on the part of the crowd. The moment the applause subsided his "Well, well, well," would boom over the field and never failed to start the cheering again.

The average crowd is cruel, because it is thoughtless. Few of the fans who hurl abuse and criticism at the players stop to think that the men they are addressing have the capacity to feel and to suffer. Many a thoughtless, barbed jest has wrecked the career of some ball player. It took the players a long time to discover the fact that their popularity and their safety from abuse lies in presenting a good-natured appearance, no matter what happens, and in answering questions when possible.

If you go through league after league, team by team, you will find that the most popular player, in nine cases out of ten, is some outfielder. He probably is not the best player, but he has the most devoted following, because he keeps on friendly terms with the men and boys who sit

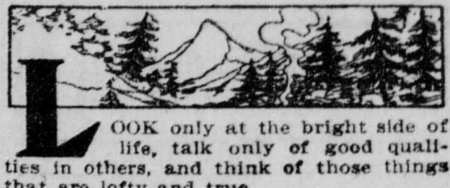


The Baseball Fan is a Unique American Species.

behind him. In fact, almost every outfielder has his own regular patrons, who attend games and seek seats as near to him as possible, and who defend him against all comers. To them he is the best in the world, a "Greater than Cobb," nor do they forget him; the player who finally displaces an idol has a hard time. I have known them to follow a player around the field when he was shifted from one to another position and to battle for him with the retainers of the other fielder who dared criticize him.

Biased, prejudiced and distorted in their views as most of them are, they are very human and very lovable in their blind devotion to the game, and in their unreasoning hatred. And a word of warning: Never try to argue with a real, dyed-in-the-wool, thirty-second-degree fan. In the first place the chances are he is right, but even if he is wrong there isn't a chance to win the argument.

The KITCHEN CABINET



LOOK only at the bright side of life, talk only of good qualities in others, and think of those things that are lofty and true.

NUTS AS FOOD.

The food value of nuts is beginning to be better appreciated, though many people have an idea that nuts are hard to digest. Nuts must be thoroughly masticated in order to be digested, and that is one reason why, after improper eating, they cause distress.

Pecans which are browned in a bit of butter, salted and then seasoned with a dash of red pepper are a delicious accompaniment to any dinner.

Nuts and fresh mushrooms are a combination worth trying. Sauté two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and a half cup of mushrooms in four tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook for five minutes, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until smooth and add salt, pepper and a half cup of milk; stir and cook for five minutes, then add a cup of chopped nuts—either walnuts or pecans. Serve in ramekins or on buttered toast.

Delicious Nut Potatoes.—Here is something to try on your best friend: Choose rather small, even-sized potatoes, cut off the end and grease all over with olive oil. Bake in a hot oven, and when well done remove and carefully scoop out the inside from the cut end of the potato; mash this and season well with salt, cream, or melted butter; add a half cup of chopped nuts, beat until light and puffy; then fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Refill the shells with this, return to the oven to reheat and brown on top.

An Attractive Salad.—Arrange head lettuce in individual salad bowls, place a few slices of cucumber in the head, sprinkle with chopped nuts (even pecans are good for this salad), a suggestion of minced onion or the juice added to the French dressing with which this salad is served. Prepare the dressing by using one part of vinegar to three of oil, mix well, add a half teaspoonful of salt to each three tablespoonfuls of oil, a dash of tabasco and a little Worcestershire.

A pretty way to serve nuts and celery is to heap the nuts in the center of a plate and arrange stalks of tender celery stuffed with seasoned cream cheese radiating from the nuts.



FINISH every day and be done with it. You have done what you could, some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. —Emerson.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

When a delicious cake for an important occasion is needed, here it is:

Brownies Delight.—Make four layers of rich white cake and put them together with the following fillings: Make boiled frosting of four cups of sugar, the whites of four eggs, cooking the sugar until it hairs. The frosting may be made in a large platter and then divided into four parts. Into the first part put a grated coconut and the pulp of an orange rubbed through a sieve; spread this on one layer. Into the second portion put a cup of chopped hickory nut meats, a cup of chopped raisins and a tablespoonful of grated chocolate. Put on the third layer and cover with the frosting in which a cup of chopped almonds and a cup of shredded citron is mixed. On the top layer put the plain frosting.

A very small portion of such richness would go a great ways. The layers are, of course, large in size.

Orange Dessert.—Cut very fine half a dozen juicy oranges, pile in a pretty bowl, cover with a sirup made of sugar, water and a little lemon juice boiled together and set away to cool. Before serving, pour over the sirup and cover with sweetened whipped cream. Coconut may be used if cream is not obtainable.

Baked Mushrooms.—Select large firm mushrooms, peel and place cup side up on strips or rounds of toast, season with butter, pepper and salt, and bake in a hot oven; baste with butter and serve on the pieces of toast.

Mushrooms cooked in a little butter and making their own sauce are delicious served with a plain omelet.

Mushrooms a la Creole.—Put four

CHANGE OF VENUE.

There was, and is, in a western city, a lawyer who will do almost anything to get a delay. He had before a magistrate a case of a horse running at large, which usually involves a fine of about two plunks. He asked for a continuance. "On what grounds?" demanded the judge. "To ascertain the horse's age." "What has the horse's age to do with it?"

tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, finely chopped parsley and thyme. Lay in large peeled mushrooms, pour over more oil, cover with crumbs and seasonings, and bake in a hot oven. Mushrooms broiled and served on buttered toast are a delicious breakfast dish.



MAY I reach—That purest heaven, be to other souls. The cup of strength in some great agony, Enkindled generous ardor, feed pure love. Begot the smiles that have no cruelty, Be the sweet presence of a good diffused, And in diffusion even more intense. So shall I join the choir invisible Whose music is the gladness of the world. —George Eliot.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

After making sandwiches place them in an earthen crock and cover tightly; set the crock in a pan of cold water, and the sandwiches will keep moist for hours.

To render boots and shoes waterproof, rub a little mutton fat around the edges of the soles. Beeswax is just as good.

Save all the tissue paper to put into sleeves and under folds to keep dresses from becoming creased.

Rhubarb is rich in oxalic acid, which is a good tonic. Spinach is a good blood purifier. Celery and lettuce is good for the nerves.

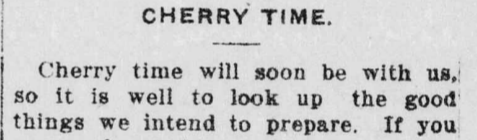
A piece of garden hose makes a fine rug beater. It may be split at the end to make the beating more effective.

When cooking fowl of any kind, turn the breast down, as the white meat needs the flavor of the juice which will then pass into it.

Raisins are easily stoned if boiling water is poured on them and they are left in it for a short time.

Waxed paper should be saved to wrap about bread or any food that one wishes to keep from drying.

Bits of moistened newspaper thrown over a rug or carpet before sweeping saves much dust. Tea leaves well moistened are also good.



TO BE a strong hand in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life. —Black.

CHERRY TIME.

Cherry time will soon be with us, so it is well to look up the good things we intend to prepare. If you are a cherry lover, don't fail to put up a few quarts of the rich dark red cherries for the winter dinner table.

Cherry Olives.—Cover the pitted cherries with good vinegar and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the vinegar and weigh the cherries, adding an equal weight of sugar, stirring until it is all dissolved. Cover the jar with a plate and cloth and set away in the fruit cellar. The vinegar and sugar preserves them sufficiently without sugar. The vinegar may be used with sugar to prepare shrub for a summer drink.

Cherry Pudding.—A simple little pudding which may be prepared by using the fresh or canned fruit: Sift a cup of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful of salt, and stir in a half to three-fourths of a cup of milk. Butter small cups and drop in a little of the batter, then a tablespoonful of cherries, juice and all, and another spoonful of the batter. Set the cups into a sauce pan of boiling water, cover closely and cook without uncovering the dish for fifteen minutes. Serve with cream and sugar. If cream is hard to get, thicken the cherry juice, add a bit of butter and serve hot.

A cherry roly poly is a dessert that the youngsters are especially fond of, and this may be served with the cherry sauce.

Cherry Pie.—Line a pie plate with a rich crust, fill with carefully seeded fruit, sweeten to taste, sprinkle with a little flour, then add a few bits of butter scattered over it. Wet the edge of the crust and cover with the upper crust, being careful to provide holes for the escape of the steam.

The real secret of a successful cherry pie is the crust and seasoning, as well as careful baking.

Nellie Maxwell

"It may be a case for the juvenile court, your honor; maybe it's a juvenile horse."

Progressive. "Your father just told me not to hang around here after ten o'clock," said Reginald.

"Didn't it hurt your feelings?" asked Ethelinda.

"No, I feel rather encouraged. It was the first time he has given a sign that he was aware of my existence."



"Fans."

of the city; the Cubs' on the west, and the city is divided into two great armed camps. In 1896 when these two teams, winners of the championships in their own leagues, met to contest for the world's championship, it was the loyalty of the south side crowd beyond doubt that won for the team. That fall the Chicago Tribune's composing room was about equally divided between the followers of the two teams and so bitter was the feeling that the foreman was compelled to separate them and send them to different sides of the building to maintain peace. It was civil war all over Chicago.

It is a magnificent crowd, wonderful in its spirit and in its intense loyalty. There are few things that shake an opponent like the incessant: "Get a hit," "Get a hit," which is the war

the National league players last year when they saw the wonderful Brush stadium was that the crowd could not make itself heard on the field as it did in the old stands. The Polo grounds crowd is odd. Somehow fans who occupy box seats either are not as rabid as those in the cheaper seats or they are on their good behavior, and a fringe of box seats is an effective shield for players. Strangely enough the crowds on the New York American league park, although quite as noisy, are much fairer, than the crowds at the Polo grounds.

One would think that visiting players would like to play on grounds where the home team is unpopular through defeat or other causes, but they do not. They rather resent the home crowd abusing the home men.

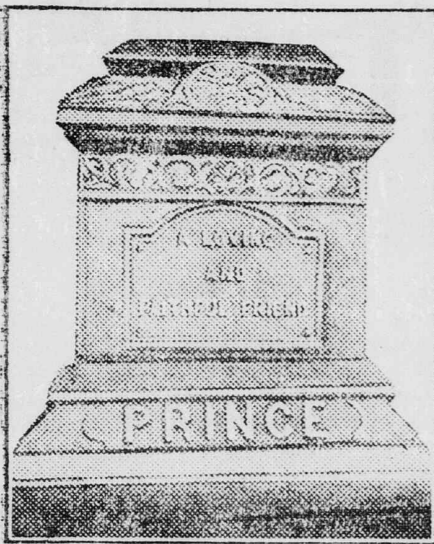
WORLD WONDERS

Head of the Cliff-Buddha



The strange cliff-Buddha of Kiatang, whose head is here pictured, is about 150 feet in height. It is full length and the feet are washed by a foaming mountain torrent. It was, indeed, to guard against the dangers of the rapids here that the figure was cut in the cliff-side by the life-long labor of a single priest. The rock is rather soft and, as can be seen, there is much earth in the crevices which has been utilized for a monstrous growth of hair, eyebrows and mustache.

GRAVE OF "PRINCE" CARROLL



It is not unusual for a dog, the pet of a family, to be given burial on the estate of his owner, and it often happens that a tablet of one kind or another is erected to his memory. But it is seldom that these things fall to the lot of a horse, although in his living hours he may have been none the less faithful to his master's interests.

"Prince" Carroll's life was unusually happy—if horses can be happy—and now his grave is marked by a fine monument. His home was at Gorham, Me. His master, John Carroll, a man of means, loved him.

Prince had a playground all his own, where he daily romped, forgetting his advancing years. And when

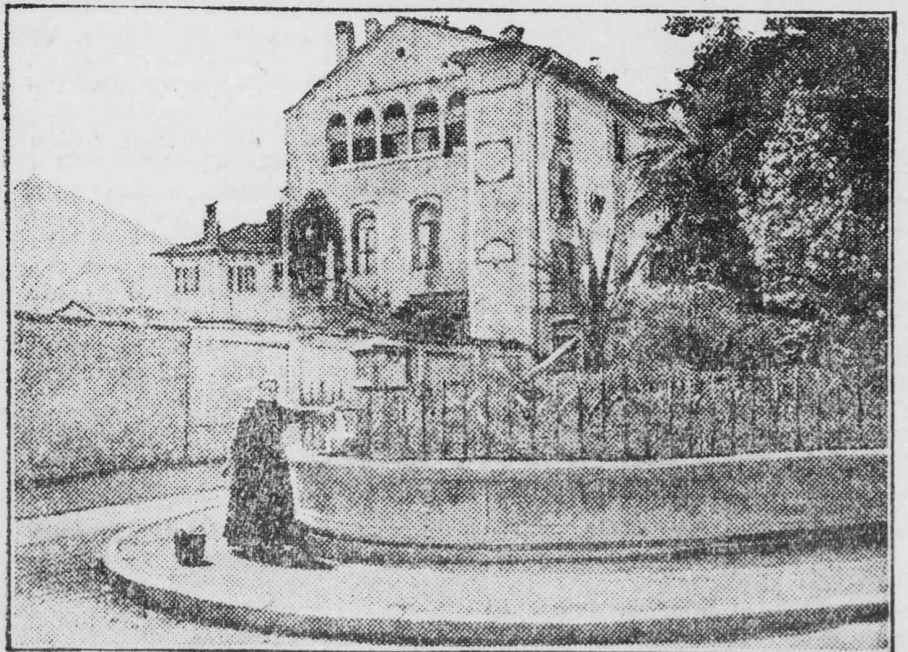
he died not long ago John Carroll saw to it that he had more than a decent burial within plain sight of the Carroll homestead. The grave is marked by a monument which bears the inscription: "A Loving and Faithful Friend, Prince."

HENS THAT HATCH FISH

As is generally known, a big quantity of fish spawn is annually lost. To avoid this, fish rearers in China carefully collect spawn from the surface of the water, and when they have secured a sufficient quantity they take a number of hens' eggs, the contents of which have been carefully emptied through a small aperture, and refill the shells with the spawn. The hens are then sealed up, and the eggs put under broody hens.

The hens are allowed to incubate the eggs for a certain number of days, when the eggs are again broken and their contents put into water that has been previously warmed by the sun. In a very short space of time the spawn hatches, and the young fry are then kept in pure, fresh water until they attain a sufficient size to be put into the ponds containing older fish. The Chinese have long understood all the intricacies of incubation, and were amongst the first to use incubators for the hatching of hens' eggs, long before such machines were made in this country. At one time a considerable business was done in this style of spawn hatching.—Weekly Scotchman.

Wonderful Painted House



In Locarno on Lake Maggiore stands the remarkable painted house here shown. The formerly blank side of the building has been painted to represent the front entrance of a large villa. The illusion is perfect until one has approached very close to the house. Then only is it seen that the loggia, the windows with bottle glass panes, the projecting side column with gargoyle and cornice, the foliage on the arbor, the round window under the eaves and all the sculptured decorations are merely painted on a flat surface of cement.

FIGHTING SEA-SICKNESS

At last, it is claimed, sea-sickness is going to be abolished. The gyroscope is what is relied upon to accomplish this exceedingly desirable consummation. You install a graduated selection of these scientific double spinning-tops aboard your ship, and forthwith she ceases to roll or pitch.

So, at least, says the inventor of the apparatus; but the ordinary individual will probably "baw his doots." He has heard the same story before.

For instance, there was the famous anti-sea-sick steamer, Bessemer, with its adjustable "swinging saloon," which, it was intended, should always preserve a horizontal floor. As a matter of fact, the Bessemer rolled worse than any tramp.

Yet another attempt to overcome the evil was that made by a Frenchman named Bazin. In effect, his idea was to construct a steamer on wheels. Not paddle-wheels, he it understood, but semi-submerged hollow steel discs, which should roll partly through and partly over the water, bearing the vessel with them. Alas for his hopes! The roller boat proved impracticable even in smooth water, while in rough, for which it was specially designed, it simply would not go at all.

LAKE DRIES, THEN REFILLS

Near Lorrach, in the Black Forest, is the strangest lake in the world. It is called the Eichener See, and is perfectly dry for from ten to thirteen years at a time, after which periods subterranean springs refill the lake without any previous warning, flooding and destroying any crops that have been planted. The soil in the bed of the lake is very productive, but the farmers and peasants never know in what year their work will be useless and their young crops "drowned." A few weeks ago the Eichener See, after having been dry for the last ten years, began refilling with water, which in the deepest part is now fifteen feet, the average depth being twelve feet. The waters of the lake generally remain a year or two, and then gradually disappear into the earth, leaving a rich soil behind.

LADIES' HATS IN KOREA



The illustration shows a Korean maid attired in the latest product of the native milliner. It is probable that to Korean eyes American feminine headgear would appear as outlandish as this does to ours.

TWICE-PAWNED CROWN

To carry on the war in the Balkans the Turkish government have pawned the crown jewels, and this has recalled the fact that the crown jewels of England were on at least two occasions placed in the safe-keeping of "my uncle." They were pawned to the Lombard merchants of London by Edward III. in 1333 and by Henry V. in 1415, in both cases to meet the charges of the monarchs specially delighted.

So far as is known the crown jewels of Scotland never saw the inside of the pawnshop, though they were lost on one occasion for several years.

BEE SWARM SEIZES AN AUTO

At San Bernardino, Cal., a big swarm of bees took possession of an automobile belonging to W. H. Rogers, which was standing in front of a chop house. It is believed the bees mistook the hood and radiator for a hive. It was a long time before they could be coaxed into a box, and the operation attracted a big crowd, many of whom were stung as the result of their curiosity.

WORD'S BIGGEST SCREWS

The longest screws in the world have recently been turned out of a Pennsylvania engineering works. The castings are screws used in a machine for pressing oil from fish. Each screw is 19 feet 4 inches long, and the thread upon it is 2 1/2 inches wide at the large end and 20 inches at the small end. The sharp on which the thread is formed has a six-inch core running through its entire length.

TOOLS FOR A GARDEN

Implements Are Demanded for Proper Cultivation.

Old-Fashioned Hoe and Rake Will Not Supply All the Needs of the Up-to-Date Gardener—Some Good Ones Are Illustrated.

(By C. S. MILLER.)
The growing of vegetables and fruit has become so important that improved tools are now demanded for proper cultivation. In order to get the very best results cultivation must be carried to the limit and the old-fashioned hoe and rake will not supply all the needs of the up-to-date gardener.

Those shown in the accompanying picture are all extremely useful, and as they cost but a trifle nobody who expects to do the best work in a garden can afford to be without them.

No. 1 is the hoe, and is remarkable for the great number of uses to which it can be put in both field and garden.

No. 2 is especially useful for covering seeds and for heavy weeding.

No. 3 is a combined hoe and rake and enables the operator to do either hoeing or raking without laying aside one tool and taking up the other.

No. 4 is a hand weeder to scratch weeds out of flower beds and pots.

No. 5 is one of the most useful tools that can be used. It is extremely



Improved Garden Tools.

useful, not only in spading, but in cutting out weeds close to large plants and trimming walks and beds.

No. 6 is a handy little tool about the flower bed. You can transplant, pulverize and mix earth preparatory to planting, loosen the earth about plants and do numerous other things with it.

LESS WORK FOR HOUSEWIFE

Introduction of Modern Engine Thresher Takes Many Burdens From Shoulders of Women.

The work of the farm housewife has been greatly lessened by the use of engine threshers. Formerly when farmers went about from one farm to another, helping each other to thresh the grain, the farm-wife was compelled to cook for gangs of men, often for days at a time, and with seldom sufficient help, her lot was indeed a hard one. Now, the owner of an engine thresher rides about the country during the summer days making his threshing contracts. In the fall he organizes his force and starts on his rounds—he provides all the men necessary, takes along a tent, employs a cook and relieves the farmer and his family of all work in connection with threshing. A counting machine registers the number of bushels turned out, and when his work is ended he receives the farmer's check for his services, hooks up his teams to the traction engine and goes on to the next field.

Clover Bloat.

Bloat in cattle generally comes as the result of pasturing clover, though it is a fact that in some cases ordinary grass pasture will produce the same results if it is rank when cattle that have not been used to it are turned in. The importance of getting cattle used to clover while it is dry cannot be overemphasized.

It may be necessary in some instances to turn them in for an hour or two only during the middle of the day, and continue this for two or three days, so that the ravenous edge for the new clover is taken off their appetites. Under no circumstances should they be turned from a dry lot when they are hungry into a clover field.

Looking to the Pedigree.

Look at the pedigree of the stallion you patronize, and if it is not issued by one of the recognized registry associations don't use that horse. Many farmers will contend that a grade horse that is a good looker is just as good for a sire as a pure-bred, and expense is much lighter.

Some of the handsomest, soudest and most perfect horses are grades, and, while they are splendid animals for use, they are unsuitable to breed to. Every grade has a yellow streak in him, and this is just as likely to show as his good qualities.

Good Bedding for Horses.

A good way to keep a horse clean in the stable is to clean out all dirt, etc., and then cover the floor about three or four inches thick with dry sawdust, as far back in stall as the horse usually stands, then cover the sawdust with straw, or bedding that you may use. The sawdust will absorb the moisture, and therefore make the other bedding last longer in case it is scarce. The sawdust should be replaced by fresh occasionally.

SUPPLEMENT TO A PASTURE

Feeding Corn Silage is Most Economical Method of Supplying Feed to Help Out Pasture.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)
Green crops fed as a supplement to pasture may be fed in the pasture or in the barn lot but as a rule are fed most economically in the barn. The cows remain inside long enough at milking time to eat their portions.

As a rule the most economical method of supplying feed to help out the short pastures of midsummer and fall is to feed corn silage. Silage will keep in good condition for summer feeding with no loss except on the surface. If it is not needed during the summer, it may be covered with the new silage and kept until wanted. Corn furnishes a larger yield of dry matter per acre than any crop that can be ordinarily grown for summer feeding, and has the further advantage of being on hand as early as wanted.

It is handled more economically also than soiling crops since it is cut all at once and not every day as is necessary with soiling crops.

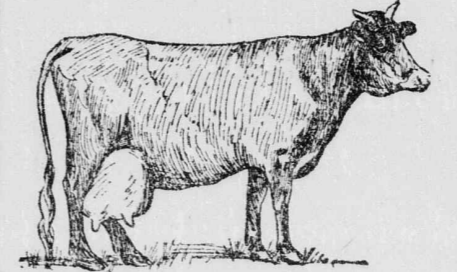
It should be remembered that it is only possible to feed a bunch of cows economically when they are fed as individuals and not as a herd. A too common practice, even in the otherwise well conducted herds, is for all animals to be fed the same amount of grain, regardless of the time they have been in milk or the quantity of milk the individual cows are producing. Such feeding always lacks economy, as the high producing cow does not get enough, and while she may milk very well for a time, she soon comes down to a lower level, while the lighter producing cow usually gets too much feed and accumulates fat.

MAKE-UP OF JERSEY CATTLE

Breed Attracts Notice by "Dairy" Type of Their Bodily Conformation—Some Characteristics.

(By R. M. GOW.)
The characteristics which mark the present race of Jersey cattle are known to have been notable and prominent in the breed at least one hundred and fifty years ago, so that now they have become thoroughly "fixed," sure to be inherited by their progeny, thus affording the breeder a sure foundation for further development.

The main external characteristics of the Jerseys are the beautiful softness of the various tints of fawn and gray in their coats of hair; their gracefully formed deer-like limbs; their neat, incurving horns, large limped eyes, small heads and delicate noses; their bright, attractive and intelligent faces; their soft yellow skin, long tails and



Eurotas, 2454. Record for One Year, 778 Pounds of Butter.

well-developed switches; their full, rounded-out udders, straight backs, and the fine proportions of their general conformation. The Jersey cow looks the high-bred lady of the cattle race. Well-developed male animals should weigh from 1400 pounds to 1800 pounds, and females, from 750 to 1200 pounds. Above all else, Jerseys attract notice by the "dairy" type of their bodily conformation, by their large and well-formed udders, and prominent milk-veins. In color they are of various shades of soft fawn, from red to silvery, with more or less white, broken color being unobjectionable except from the standpoint of individual taste.

DAIRY NOTES

A silo will pay for itself in one year. Be sure that the calves are started right.

A farmer owning six cows should have a silo.

Be sure that the temperature of the milk is right.

It is not possible to grow too much forage on a dairy farm.

A comfortable stable reduces the cost of maintenance and increases the flow of milk.

Feed regularly, not too much at a time, and young calves at least four times a day.

Nothing can be marketed on the farm so successfully or so economically as butter.

The dairyman who does not keep an individual record of his cows is not an up-to-date dairyman.

If the mow is nearly empty and the feed low in the bin, don't cut down the rations of the cows.

The dairy farm that is stocked to its full capacity without being overstocked is a pretty safe investment.

When an animal forms a habit, either good or bad, that habit is a part of its life as long as it lives.

Draining the butter well before salting is one of the little things that makes for a better quality of product.

Experiments have proven the average milk cow requires about an ounce of salt per day. Heavy milkers should have more.

Success does not lie in the number of cows the dairyman keeps, but in the kind he keeps and the way he keeps them.

THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGES

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals.

Needs couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used.

If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

A Michigan Case
Josiah Hoover, 308 S. Catherine St., Bay City, Mich., says: "My back got so bad I couldn't bend over. I often became so dizzy I had to sit down and rest. Doctors had failed to help me, and I was growing thin and weak. Doan's Kidney Pills went right to the spot, three boxes bringing me completely. I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Many a man's interest in a woman is confined to wondering what fool thing she will do next.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc.

Old-Fashioned Birds.
"I like to wander in the park."
"The birds do sing sweetly."
"Yes; and they never sing ragtime."

His Trade.
"That man yonder leads a double life."
"You don't say so!"
"Yes. He sells duplicating machines."

Talking Shop.
Enthusiastic interest in one's occupation is always an advantage, but on the other hand, it is not well for a woman in business to talk of her work at all times and places. Naturally, the thing that we do constantly is our most absorbing interest, but we must remember that other people have other things to talk about.

How They Measured.
"From the meadow the road began to ascend, and about noon we started to climb Greeley Hill—a thirteen mile road leading to its summit. As the afternoon began to wane, and we had zigzagged our way over what seemed to us thirteen miles of road, we met a resident of the region and ventured to ask him how they measured miles in that country."
"Oh, we just let a greyhound loose, and when he drops dead, that's a mile," was the reply.—Suburban Life Magazine.

Solving a Problem in Arithmetic.
Little Marion was busy with her "home work." After a great many perplexed frowns and much nibbling at her pencil she looked up and said: "The only answer that I can get to this example is five and three-fourths horses. Do you 'spose that is right, mamma?"
"Well, I don't know," answered her mother, cautiously. "It sounds rather queer."
A long pause; then the small arithmetician's face lit up with a smile. "Oh, I know," she cried. "I'll reduce the three-fourths horses to colts."

Juvenile Altruism.
Little Paul came in to ask his mother if Alfred and he might each have a cookie. His mother purposely gave him two of different sizes. Interested as to which Paul would give his guest, she stepped to the door just in time to see Paul give the smaller cake to his playmate.

"Why, Paul," she called, "don't you know that you should have kept that one yourself?"
"Yes, I know," was the nonchalant reply. "But, you see, I was afraid that if I gave Alfred the biggest one he might get sick!"

When the body needs but little food, that little should be appetizing and nourishing.

Then about the best and most convenient thing one can have handy is a package of

Post Toasties

This food is fully cooked—crisp, delicious and ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties with fresh strawberries and cream are hard to beat.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

BELGIUM OINTMENT

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Guaranteed to Cure
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THERAPION Used in French hospitals with great success. Cures chronic venereal disease, gonorrhea, syphilis, etc. No pain, no odor. No danger. Write for FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERCQ, 100 St. James St., New York City. 100 St. James St., New York City. 100 St. James St., New York City.

ALBERTA

THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF WESTERN CANADA BEEF

For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) has been the Big Ranching Country. Many of the finest ranches in the world are in Alberta. The climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets are close at hand. The latest information, railway rates, etc., to
C. O. A. HALL
123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Canadian Government Agents, or
District Superintendents of
Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

NOTICE

We offer, subject to prior sale, a limited number of Dominion Trust Company shares at \$140.00 per share.

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OLD AGE ONLY A MICROBE

Scientist Claims It Is Not Necessary That People Should Feel Burdened With Years.

It seems that according to most recent discoveries old age is not a natural result of years, but is a microbe. At least this is claimed by the scientist, Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

It is not necessary that people should feel burdened with years and grow feeble and exhausted as the months roll into years. All that is due to a microbe in the body, and when science can once discover the antitoxin which can successfully combat the poisonous effects of the microbe, we can live on, perhaps not longer, but without discomfort until the end comes. He bases his theory on his observations of mammals as compared with birds.

A dog or horse, for instance, shows distinct signs of senility. They grow feeble and decrepit and break down in every way. But birds do not. A duck that is twenty years old shows no signs of advanced age. Parrots remain for long years in a youthful state and retain their brilliant plumage. In the case of a parrot, which, according to reliable information is seventy to seventy-five years old, it is impossible to recognize old age, so entirely normal is its appearance and so easy its movements.

The cause, it is claimed, lies in the difference in the intestines in mammals and birds. The latter are so abundant in the intestines of the mammals do not or cannot accumulate in the bird. In the mammal they increase from year to year, and the toxic effect from these intestinal sources produces the phenomena which we call "old age."—Chicago Tribune.

The Tale of the Earring.

A curious instance of the survival and revival of a fashion which originated in the remotest times is the earring. Worn by the kings of Egypt, and extremely popular among the ladies of ancient Rome, it subsequently lost favor until the gay day of the Stuart period, after which it again dropped out, and has now once more regained popularity. The very earliest mention of this form of decoration is to be found in the Book of Genesis. Jacob, it will be remembered, on reaching Bethel buried certain strange idols, among them some earrings belonging to his family. Doubtless these ornaments were regarded purely in a propitiatory light as amulets or talismans, such being still their principal office in the east today. That they are of eastern origin is certain, and among Orientals, with the exception of Greeks and Hebrews, it has always been the custom for both sexes to wear them, while frequently only one ear was adorned. Among other races, however, earrings were always worn in pairs, and by the women only.

On Modern Man.

The late Emerson Taylor, our consul at Port of Spain, said a Washington official, "hailed from Dry Run, and he had a fund of happy Dry Run humor.

Taylor once compared a disgruntled brother consul to a Dry Run housewife.

"This woman," he said, "often took a queer, disgruntled view of things. Thus she said one day:

"I don't think the prodigal son was so bad, after all."

"He wasn't no good to his family," said her husband.

"That's a fact," said the Dry Run woman. "But when he got home, all the same, he knowed enough to keep his mouth shut. If he'd been like the twentieth century man, by crinuss, the first thing he'd done would 'a' been to find fault with the way the fattest calf was cooked."

Among the Cobwebs.

Bishop Candler of Atlanta, apropos of worldly parsons, said the other day:

"There was a worldly parson of this type in Philadelphia, a great fox hunter, whom a Spruce street Quaker took in hand.

"Friend," said the Quaker, "I understand thee's clever at fox catching."

"I have few equals and no superiors at that sport," the parson complacently replied.

"Nevertheless, friend," said the Quaker, "if I were a fox I would hide where thee would never find me."

"Where would you hide?" asked the parson, with a frown.

"Friend," said the Quaker, "I would hide in thy study."

Price of a Son.

Professor Allen Hoben of the University of Chicago says that one boy, reared in babyhood to the age of eighteen years, costs his parents \$4,000, even if they are so poor that they must live in the slums. Wealthy parents, he says, pay more, and he adds: "A son is truly a costly luxury." Yes, according to Dr. Hoben's figures, even the slum father could in eighteen years own a fine touring automobile for the sum he expends in rearing a son. And if he rears six sons—that's \$24,000—on a salary of \$1,000—that's \$18,000 in eighteen years—think of the art gems he could buy for his little cottage. Wonderful what the science of statistics can put into our heads, isn't it?

Fear'd the Worst.

"I think she is losing her voice," "Possibly; but I'm afraid it will last through this performance."

MATTER OF FLIGHT

Girl Clerk's Lecture Helped Man Find Himself, Then She Finished the Job.

BY JOANNA SINGLE.

On the June day before his twenty-sixth birthday Paeton put things up to himself straight from the shoulder. At his age a man who can't more than support himself should begin to think. Something was wrong and he knew it.

What set him with a jar on his mental feet was nothing but the chance remark of a slip of a girl. She stood back of the ribbon counter in the next department and one day this is what he heard her say in her gentle, weary voice to the flippant-looking girl who stood next to her.

"Of course we are not happy! Why should we be? We are in the wrong place. A store at six a week is no place for a girl. We ought to be at home learning how to sew and cook. Do you suppose I don't know that? At least I never lie to myself. I have no home, so I have to do this—and while I do it I unfit myself for ever having a home of my own. The kind of man I want would be crazy to think of marrying me. I'm tired and ignorant, and a few years of this will ruin my health." Paeton had purposely lingered to listen. Maisie, the other girl, gave a laugh.

"Don't croak so. We have some fun, anyhow, while it lasts."

"It isn't fun," said Ruth Filmore, the first girl. "You know it isn't. It's like a fever—sort of wild overwork and then the wrong kind of cheap amusement. Everything we have is counterfeit, from the rooms we call home to the things we call amusement. Only the work is real, and it's the wrong work—and too much of it. You know it."

Finding himself unnoticed Paeton turned where he could better watch this girl. He had not thought much about her before. She was small, straight, with grave, deep blue eyes and smooth dark hair. She looked lost favor until the gay day of the Stuart period, after which it again dropped out, and has now once more regained popularity. The very earliest mention of this form of decoration is to be found in the Book of Genesis. Jacob, it will be remembered, on reaching Bethel buried certain strange idols, among them some earrings belonging to his family. Doubtless these ornaments were regarded purely in a propitiatory light as amulets or talismans, such being still their principal office in the east today. That they are of eastern origin is certain, and among Orientals, with the exception of Greeks and Hebrews, it has always been the custom for both sexes to wear them, while frequently only one ear was adorned. Among other races, however, earrings were always worn in pairs, and by the women only.

"You're due to get married," she scoffed. "Not for mine! My sister married, and she worries more about money than when she clerked. And she has a man and three babies to worry for. He works hard, but he barely makes a very poor living. And she's thin and cross. I hate to look at her. She can't even rest Sundays, or go to a dance, or to a movie-show—she can't spare the dime. Not for mine!"

Then came the speech that set Paeton to thinking. Ruth said in her slow way:

"There's no excuse for a man's half-starving. Your sister married a clerk. A clerk isn't a man. Why doesn't he as a man get a real man's job? Anything's better than this. A man can handle a shovel or drive an engine, or get a piece of ground and raise potatoes. No real man," she finished with utter contempt, "would stay in the sort of work that keeps him barely able to pay his board and have a few cigarettes on the side as a luxury! A man that can't support at least one human being beside himself isn't a man!" Having finished her speech she turned to wait on her first customer. It was early in the morning and raining.

Paeton betook himself to his own job and began handling the serges. But all day he thought of the shovel, the engine, the patch of ground. Somehow the girl's words had stung deep.

The next day he came along to Miss Ruth Filmore's counter on some pretext, hoping she would remember that they had met—as he knew they had, some months before. He recalled it distinctly. She merely spoke pleasantly and turned away to her work. He walked off. She had no respect for him, he thought.

He began to put things straight to himself. He was just supporting himself, and laying almost nothing by. In five years—he got out his bank book. He had \$225.75 to his credit. This shamed him deeply.

A man can conquer a situation, be conquered by it—or he can smash something and get out of it. Fred Paeton decided that. After much thought he saw that he would never do anything worth while in department store work—he merely got a small raise each year. He didn't really love his work. There lay the trouble. He was in the wrong work. And—he had nothing to work for. He was selfish.

On that June day before he was twenty-six he rushed out of the store at closing time, ate something at the first place he passed, and started out for a long walk. He walked to the edge of the small midwestern city; he walked out farther, past the little rows of cottages, all alike with a patch of ground about each, and on out into the real country. It was a long time since he had been in the real country.

As he sat on a fallen trunk he saw a man drive some sort of an engine down the road, and he remembered Ruth's speech. Something was wrong with the machine, and the man had hitched three horses to it, and was having a bad time with them, shouting and making a great ado. Presently he spied Paeton and gave a yell at him.

"Say, fellow, come over here and help me out!"

Paeton went at a run. He led the horses, then he mounted the engine and helped fix something there. He got tired and hot and greasy. He ruined his clothes, but by dark he had made a good friend—and had a glimpse of a new life. He would not

have believed it—but the machinery interested him, he found he had an instinct about horses—and he was starved almost to death. The man took him into his small house, introduced him to his trim wife and four rosy children, and together they sat down to a kitchen table and ate such a meal as Paeton had not eaten since boyhood. That was Friday night.

Paeton reached town late at night, and got little sleep; he hated the store with great violence all Saturday and at closing time he went to the manager and fired himself.

The manager didn't seem to mind. He said "All right. What you going to do?" Paeton said he didn't know yet, took his pay envelope and said good night. Then he seized his hat and started for the door, but thought better of it and walked down the aisle to get a glimpse of Ruth. Somehow he couldn't get rid of the thought of her. He saw her going out, trim and tired, and made a dash after her. He overtook her on the street, and she bowed pleasantly but inquiringly, and stopped short. Evidently she had no intention of letting him walk on with her, and resentment surged up within him. He stammered:

"I—wanted to say good-by. I am leaving the store—I thought—"

But somehow he felt that it was nothing to her, and grew crimson to the roots of his thick, fair hair. His good brown eyes grew shy, and her surprised gaze rested on him. She made a little motion to leave him.

"Good-by—I am sorry you are leaving." Then she flushed—for she realized that she was not telling the truth. He knew it, too. It made him a little rough.

"Don't try to be polite," he said. "You don't—care at all! I am only telling you because I heard what you said about a real man finding a man's job. It set me to thinking. And after I thought—I fired myself. I didn't know what ailed me—until right now. You better let me walk with you a block or two—we mustn't stand here."

She fell into step beside him. "I won't bother you long. Well, what ails me is that I am ashamed. I'm going to get to doing something—real. But something else bigger than that is the matter. I'm—in love with you. I found it out three minutes ago. You—despite me. But—I love you anyhow. I am going to ask you to wait for me until September. I won't come near you until then—then—" Looking down he saw her lip tremble, and her face flush.

"You had—better go away—this minute," she said. "I—can't make—promises—please go!" She was so vehement that he turned and left her.

On the first day of September a brown, thin, serious-faced young man walked into the store near closing time and found the ribbon counter. The girl behind it looked up, and then went a little whiter than she was before. Fred Paeton went up and spoke to her.

"I want to walk home with you. You—can't refuse me," he said.

Her lips moved and she smiled a little, and his heart almost stopped. Was she ill? She looked agile and pathetic.

A half hour later the two were on the street together. He led her to a cafe, they had something to eat, and as they finished he leaned over the table. His glance "claimed" her, adored her.

"Ruth," he said eagerly. "I had a little money and I made some payments on a little place—in the country. I've learned to use a shovel—and an engine, too. A fellow I got acquainted with has taken me in with him. We've been doing grading and all sorts of things. There's money in it—and an outdoor life. I'm on the way to be a real man. I can take care of myself—and you, too. Don't you see that I can? I take to rough work like a duck to water. I was built for it. You helped me find myself by your—criticism of men such as I was. Now you must finish the job. Don't you see you must? I need you—and you need me. I have to have something to work for—I need a home—and—anyhow—I love you. It seems as if I had—always loved you." His voice was very quiet, so quiet that the host of eaters at other tables paid no attention.

Ruth sat looking at him, and suddenly leaned over and spoke with something like anger in her voice.

"You are—crazy to think you want me. I'm—not fit for you! I'm—tired and weak, and I don't know anything about a home—but I—knew I cared—that night when I made you leave me on the street. Didn't you know I cared?" The man opposite gave her a look that even a waiter could not have misunderstood. He rose and took her away with him.

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Big Lobster Fights Man.

With a lobster three feet long and weighing 13 pounds as evidence and cuts on his hands and legs to corroborate his tale, John Meuse, a fisherman, reached port today with a story of a fight with one of the largest crustaceans ever brought to Boston.

Meuse caught the lobster on a trawl. When he got it in the boat it attacked him with its 18-inch claws and bit him severely until he subdued it with an oar. Fishermen estimate that the lobster must be at least twenty-five years old. Its shell, partly covered with barnacles, is scarred apparently from battles with other lobsters. The average lobster weighs a pound and a half.—Boston Correspondence New York Tribune.

Something Saved Up.

Gibbs—I suppose you are putting by something for a rainy day?
Gibbs—Sure! Ev'ry bright day I postpone lots of work.

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The present tightening up of money must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-taking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the finances and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises are not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never better. The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons. Mr. White's remarks are in part as follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to extend my most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$168,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy years ago.

"The augmentation of revenue to which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue—excise, post office and railways—also gave us very substantial increases."

"That in a period of great financial stringency not only have we been obliged to resort to the congested markets of the world, but have been able to reduce so substantially (\$23,000,000) the debt of the Dominion, must be a matter of gratification, both to the House and to the people of Canada.

"I believe that during this period of exceptional money stringency the credit of the Dominion as reflected in the quotations of its securities has maintained itself among the highest in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of its finances Canada was in a position to pay off a heavy loan in cash without recourse to the issue of bills or securities.—Advertisement.

Just a Bit Mixed.

London is laughing over a story which has recently come out concerning Lloyd George. It appears that shortly after the death of King Edward an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman and happened to be the first to tell him of the king's demise.

"And who might be king now?" asked the Welshman.

"Why, George is king now."

"George!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Well, how he has got on, to be sure—and me to remember him as a little lawyer in Criccieth!"

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sloux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Pansy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Opposing Tendencies.

"When you insulted Jaggs, did he hesitate before giving you a soft answer?"

"Yes; he swallowed hard."

Not Always Palatable.

"Truth lies at the bottom of a well."
"Then no wonder there is so much well water which is contaminated."

Nothing Like It.

"Is your doctor an eclectic in his practice?"
"No; he's a teetotaler!"

Many Plants "Left-Handed."

Habits of plants analogous to the right-handedness and left-handedness of man have been reported to the Cambridge, England, Philosophical society by R. H. Compton.

In an examination of eight varieties of two-rowed barley, the first leaf was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in oats.

In corn there seemed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning

is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Showing Him the Road.

Tourist—I'm just a bit doubtful which is my right road here, my good man; perhaps you can direct me—? Villager—A pleasure, sir, 'deed 'tis; that there road'll take 'e to Bill Watson's, an' this 'ere turn to 'Arry Thompson's—Bill keeps th' best ale, but if you want 'bacca as well, take this 'ere turn—Bill don't keep no shag—only twist.—London Bystander.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Fitch*

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Could Have Saved Her.

"Why do you hate her so?"
"She used to be engaged to my husband."

Geese Whiz.

"Did the play have a happy ending?"
"Quite the reverse. The sheriff attached the scenery for debt."

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24-1913.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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LADIES Get wise. Improve your own beauty and appearance. Particulars free. Ladies' Specialty Co., 340 Bedford Row, Boston, Pa.

Milwaukee Directory

RAT-EXIT

Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-sealing bottles, convenient to handle. At all druggists, 15, 25 and 75c. Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Manufacturers Milwaukee, Wis.

FREE TO EVERY WOMAN

who writes, one copy of "Ladies' Cyclopaedia of Health and Beauty." This book tells how to cultivate health and beauty, what to use, and how to use it.

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IT IS LOST OPPORTUNITY

to MOVING PICTURE MEN and Locality Seekers to overlook any town where the Mutual Program is not represented. Why? Because briefly the MUTUAL PROGRAM is the program of QUALITY and the program for the People. It has the necessary attractive elements to establish a permanent patronage. It reigns supreme above all others; has no equal in Competition; thus assuring successful results. The following are but a few of the towns in Wisconsin open for such an opportunity. A complete list will be furnished upon application:

Andigo	Baraboo	Burlington	Heaven	Janesville
Baraboo	Burlington	Heaven	Janesville	Waupun
Baraboo	Burlington	Heaven	Janesville	Waupun
Baraboo	Burlington	Heaven	Janesville	Waupun
Baraboo	Burlington	Heaven	Janesville	Waupun

We guarantee Exclusive and continued MUTUAL service to our customers in competitive localities.

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Enterprise Building Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR THE FOURTH

The County Grange will not hold its picnic at Gladstone on July 4 as formerly announced. The State Grange officers have stated that they could not be present on that date and the time of the picnic will be fixed to suit their convenience. The picnic will be held at Ogontz.—Mirror.

Since Gladstone cannot entertain the Grangers, what can we do to entertain ourselves? We have the finest parks there are, natural ones, and there is a good opportunity to do something.

Mayor Perry has taken on himself to get up a celebration and will call a meeting next week to make preparations.

BY THE WAY

In the recent state fair examination Altona Carufel of Schaffer, aged 15, had the highest standing in the county. A remarkably high standing was that of Carlton Mertz of this city, but he is under the minimum age of fourteen, which rules against him for some reason not stated. It may be said that he took the examination without a moment's previous notice or preparation, and had a shorter time in which to write.

Thomas Naylor of Gladstone was arraigned before Judge Glaser this morning on a charge of using insulting remarks to ladies on the street. He was assessed \$20 and costs, and being unable to produce the required amount was sentenced to spend fifteen days in the county jail.—Escanaba Mirror.

Secretary of State Martindale says in his valuable crop report that the prospects for the peach crop are only fifty per cent in the state at large, but 100 per cent in the upper peninsula. The secretary must have read Col. Mott's great speech.

FREE LECTURES

A series of lectures will be given to the public beginning Sunday evening, June 22, by Rev. Xavier Sutton, the eloquent Passionist Father who will deliver the commencement oration of All Saint's school. The purpose of these is to explain the doctrines of the Catholic church to those who are not members in order that they may have a better understanding of what that church teaches and what she does not. These lectures will be free to all and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend on as many evenings as they can. As the lectures are designed for the information of non-Catholics, rather than the instruction of Catholics, the latter will be expected to bring non-Catholic guests if they wish to come. The lectures will begin at eight o'clock each evening, and the subjects will be as follows: "The Catholic Church—A Haunted House," Monday, "A Trip to Purgatory," Tuesday, "Marriage and Divorce," Wednesday, "Can Man Forgive Sins?" Thursday, "Is there a Hell?" Friday, "Why I am a Catholic." A question box will be instituted and any question deposited therein will be fully answered on the next night by Father Xavier.

BOOSTING PRICES

Chairman Barnes, of the state tax commission, tells the Iron Mountain Press that timber fortunes in Dickinson county are assessed at a few cents less than \$15 an acre. In Ontonagon county timber lands are valued too high. He says that the high assessment in Ontonagon county is resulting in the destruction of much valuable timber. In his opinion, if the state could grant some concessions, so that owners could afford to conserve the timber, it would result in the future enrichment of the commonwealth.

"If Chairman Barnes has his way the commission will devote some time to investigating the holdings of the large non-productive land companies of the peninsula. It is notorious," says the Press, "that, since a united effort was inaugurated to boost the agricultural possibilities of the peninsula, these land companies have radically increased the selling price of their lands, in many instances double the price. Despite the advanced price, the companies, for taxation purposes, list the lands as 'cut-over land' and value them at from \$200 to \$300 the forty. The selling price will run from \$800 for an inaccessible forty to \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a forty convenient to a good highway and a market. As a result, it is a mighty slow proposition to induce settlers to locate in this section. The Press has knowledge of one forty assessed formerly at \$1,000 reduced by the tax commission to \$400, that is priced by the land company at \$2,200. And the land company reserves the mineral right and nearly everything else but the ozone and the blue sky."

"The Press gained the impression from our talks with Mr. Barnes that he is a believer in a land tax. In other words, he does not believe that the

settler who enters an unsettled district and hews out a farm and erects buildings, thereby increasing the value of the vacant adjoining lands owned by a land company, should bear all the burden. He would make the owner of the vacant land pay taxes to the extent that his land had been increased in value by the improvements made by the settler. This a point that the land companies, with their skilled land attorneys, have successfully combatted in the past with their threats to appeal to the courts and knock out assessment rolls on technicalities."

THE PIN HEAD

The Pin Head has a very poor excuse for existence. Its only excuse for being there is to be pushed along.

Of itself it has no initiative. The other end of the pin transacts the business and in the hands of the small boy, particularly, has a great elevating power.

The Pin Head is a blunt carefree item which if left to itself and not fastened on would be lost in the shuffle, whereas its opposite partner is always sitting up and taking notice. You see the Point? You may have some feeling recollections regarding it.

Whatever happens the Pin Head is never in the lead—that is an impossible condition.

The point of this is, that even to be of service as a pin, you must be sharp and ready for instant action, taking advantage of conditions which may give you a shove forward. The Pin Head is not the man behind, but the man away in the rear.—Courier.

FORMULATES CODE

After a study of the present day school, Superintendent Luther L. Wright has devised the following code of fourteen articles for the readjustment of secondary schools:

First. Course of study should be broadened, one route to point towards the university for the few and another towards industrial for the many. In the college preparatory courses, most of the work now offered beyond the fifteen units should be eliminated; foreign language offered only for those preparing for college, and that simply because the college requires it. It ought to be possible in Michigan to get an education in the English language.

Second. Have fewer academic subjects, fewer sciences, but take these for a longer time.

Third. Do away with the idea that a student, especially a girl, must take subjects for which the student has no aptitude.

Fourth. Provide industrial training for everybody, every day, every boy in the shop and every girl in the kitchen; at least until a pupil is certain that he is to follow the route toward the college, this training to head straight toward a life work.

Fifth. Special trade or continuation schools for those who want a trade, the trades to be taught by a master workman and not by a schoolteacher.

Sixth. Break the lock-step for graduation. The high school is run on the plan that everybody may or will graduate. For the student who can remain only a year or so the present high school has little to offer. Give any one who is willing to work an opportunity to fit himself for a livelihood in the shortest time possible. This means special classes, graduation in less than four years. It means perhaps classes started at irregular times. It means teachers who appreciate the situation.

Seventh. Lengthen school day and week and year. High school students are capable of much work. The long vacation and the short school day tend to create a habit of laziness. The great asset that a young man may bring to his life job is the habit of work. The Russell Sage Foundation has recently published a Comparative Study of Public School Systems in the Forty-eight States. On page 11 you will find this sentence, "As a nation the United States has a shorter school day, a shorter school week, and a shorter school year than any other highly civilized country in the world." But there must be a diversity of work, work for the hand and the mind, so that work will be less like drudgery than now. We must hustle more and hurry less.

Eighth. Fewer books, more laboratories, shops and study of things, and greater emphasis on the constructive side.

Ninth. Less written work, more oral, more public speaking; much less of written work intended for the waste basket.

Tenth. Study of modern English classics instead of ancient English classics.

Eleventh. Run the school primarily for the great majority, who can never go to college. Give the others their fair share of attention, but do not, as now, let their interest dominate the school.

Twelfth. Bear in mind that different types of education are required for boys and for girls.

Thirteenth. Make the school fit the community and the course of study to fit the pupil.

Fourteenth. Emphasize the idea that the school is a work shop and that there is no substitute for work.

AMONG BUNCO MEN

Fred Paquette was relieved of \$42 Thursday afternoon by a trio of confidence men, who were operating in the Soo. Paquette, says he met the three men, who seemed to be congenial companions and after having a drink with them in a local barroom they invited him to play a game of "smear" for the drinks, adjourning to a rear room for the purpose. Paquette was "stuck" for the drinks, but one of the strangers offered to pay for the same. Paquette said he would pay as he wished to have a \$20 bill changed, whereupon one of his companions offered to change it for him, making a feint to go into his pocket for the money. Paquette produced his roll, consisting of \$42, and the accommodating stranger made good his promise by changing the ownership. He grabbed the money and walked out of the place, leaving the victim too astonished at his bold act to attempt to stop him. Paquette a moment later rushed through the barroom after the thief and chased him into Dickinson's delivery barn. The man went out through a rear door, doubling through another, thus throwing the pursuer off the trail and making good his escape.

The police arrested Joseph E. Murphy as one of the men implicated in the affair, and identified by Paquette. The other men gave their names as Donald and Harry Herbert, and they are being sought by the police.—Soo Times.

The hero of the narrative is assistant to Floyd Duchaine of this city. He will witness against them Monday.

Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1913.
Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ESTELLE CHAMPION, Minor
Annie Champion, guardian of said minor having filed in said court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the seventh day of July A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gladstone Delta a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
ELLA FRECHETTE
Register of Probate

Probate of Foreign Will

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1913.
Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of LORIN J. PERRY, deceased

Frank L. Perry, by Glenn W. Jackson, his agent and attorney, having filed in said court an instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and the record admitting the same to probate in the state of California and his petition praying that said will be allowed, filed and recorded, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Glenn W. Jackson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
ELLA FRECHETTE
Register of Probate

Order for Appearance

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba in said County, upon the second day of May A. D. 1913.

JENNIE LAMOUREUX, Complainant,
STANISLAUS LAMOUREUX, Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing that defendant, Stanislaus Lamoureux, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of Fraser's Mill, near Vancouver, British America, Dominion of Canada.

THEREFORE, on motion of John Power, solicitor for complainant, IT IS ORDERED that defendant enter his appearance in said cause, on or before four (4) months from the date of this order, and that within twenty (20) days, the complainant cause this order to be published in the Gladstone Delta, a newspaper published and circulated in said county; said publication to be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN
Circuit Judge
JOHN POWER
Solicitor for Complainant

Printing

Of all sorts, job and otherwise, will be done at this office, in the briefest possible time after the receipt of the order, that is consistent with the most careful workmanship—

THE GLADSTONE DELTA



IF YOU, SIR,

are in need of a new suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a hat, shirt or anything to wear call and see us.
Truly, now, we offer the finest assortments, the best values and the most desirable qualities possible to secure anywhere.
Drop in and see if you don't think you can do better here than anywhere else.

→ SUMMER LIDS ←
The Croffett & Knapp and the Mallory.
Jaunty looking toppers. Admirably arranged for your inspection.



Personals

H. C. Henke was pleasantly surprised by his family last Friday with a gift of a handsome table heaped with toothsome pastry to commemorate his birthday. The goodies are gone, but he has the underpinning placed solidly in the centre of the parlor.

Miss Grace Farrell returned this Friday morning from Crystal Falls. At the urgent desire of Superintendent Hill, she has signed a contract on favorable terms to return to that city, instead of remaining in Gladstone next year, as was her first intention.

Mrs. G. J. Slining, with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Davis of Paw Paw, who has been visiting her, went up to Marquette this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Webb.

Richard Hoyle and party were up from Escanaba Thursday with his big touring car.

Fred Olson is expected from Fergus Falls, Minn., Sunday. He has just graduated from the business college of that city.

J. P. Holm returned Tuesday from his trip to the S. H. & E. F. convention at Duluth. On his way home he visited relatives at Minneapolis.

Fabian J. Defnet, who is manager for the Richter Brewing Co., was in the city Thursday on business.

A. M. Crawford of Traverse City arrived yesterday to assist J. B. Mathey in his shop and swell the ranks of the band. He is a player of the violin and cornet.

The strain of his official duties was hard on City Attorney Jackson, and he went home ill after the board of review adjourned. He is around again now.

John Gleason arrived in the city Friday morning to go on a fishing expedition up the Whitefish with his father.

Leslie Laing came down from Iron River this Friday morning to spend a couple of days in the old town.

Magnus Olson will return in a few days accompanied by his son, Rev. Carl E. Olson, who will be wedded on June 25 to Miss Ella Olson of Escanaba.

J. D. McDonald returned Thursday from Menominee, where he attended the state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, by whom he was elected delegate to the next national convention at Louisville, Ky.

Al Hebbard will shortly return to Escanaba, where he will be agent for the Equitable life insurance company under C. J. Byrns.

Rev. Isaac Hoyem will leave Tuesday to attend the western congress of the mission church which will last two weeks or so. Services will be conducted as usual.

Messrs. Ropp and Blake, treasurer and secretary of the state examiners of barbers, paid the shops of this city a visit of inspection Wednesday.

Miss Estella Champion returned Thursday afternoon from her studies at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, to spend vacation at home.

Charles S. Slining spent Friday on business in Marquette.

A son was born Monday, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman.

Archie Jacobs was down from Trenary yesterday.

Ivy Mackin has been placed in charge of the lighting equipment, pending a meeting of the water board.

S. J. Smith arrived from the south Thursday and is back at work in the toolroom.

Andrew Erickson, of Erickson & Von Tell, who is a gardener, has a fine kitchen garden, and last Monday enjoyed the first fruits thereof in the shape of some delicate young onions. They were not heavily topped; but the white bulbs were just right for size and of delicate flavor. The Delta has heard of none in town who have had vegetables of any kind so early, raised out doors this cold "spring."

Prosecuting Attorneys Doyle and Strom were in the city Monday gathering up evidence which will be used at the trial of the Hammels in Dickinson county next month.

Fred Bendure and family, of Menominee spent the last week fishing at Brampton, and were met there by Gladstone friends.

Mrs. Temple is constructing a good sized addition to her home at 1004 Superior Avenue.

Roy Martin arrived Tuesday from Detroit to visit friends and relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson are the proud parents of a sturdy young gentleman who arrived at their home Thursday evening. Congratulations suitable to so great a dignity will be received by John at the Central market with a geniality that reverses his preoccupied air of the past few days.

Victor Ogren and Miss Albertina Fant were married at their future home in the Buckeye addition by the Rev. K. M. Holmberg on Saturday evening, June 7 at nine o'clock. The witnesses were William Ogren and Miss Annie Erickson.

Charles Baker has reopened the Kipling barber shop in the Ouillette building, and our northern suburb now has all the delights of residence in a great city—Pittsburg, say.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO
SELL WOOD CHEAPER
Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up
PHONE 45
and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.
**THE NORTHWESTERN
COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY**

A Housewife said:
"I pay 10c less for a 100 pound sack of
CLOVERLAND FLOUR
than for another first class flour I formerly used
"I get 14 more loaves of better bread from one sack. It may not look better but it has a better flavor
"So you see I get more bread for less money—not for the same money—but for less money."
The reason for these results are:
CLOVERLAND FLOUR is made of the very
CREAM OF NORTHERN WHEAT BERRIES
cleaned and steamed to absolute purity.
This wheat is wonderfully rich in sturdy gluten
It absorbs a lot of water because it contains so much gluten, so you get more loaves from a sack of Cloverland Flour than from any other kind.
Get a sack from your Grocer on
Our Money Back Guarantee.

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LATH, SHINGLES, CEMENT, LIME
BRICK AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS
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