

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVIII.

CHAS. E. NEBEL, PUBLISHER.

Gladstone, Mich., July 26, 1913

1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 18

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C. W. DAVIS

SEAT OF WAR

Wednesday morning the walkout of about four thousand miners belonging to the Western Federation of Miners, I. W. W. organization, resulted in the tying up of practically every mine, excepting two or three, in Houghton and Keweenaw counties. The Calumet & Hecla worked a few shafts through the day, and then shut down. The result is a total stagnation of industry, mills, railroads, and smelters, in the copper country until the disturbance is settled. While less than half the underground men went out, the companies did not endeavor to take the risk of operating with an insufficient force and in the face of violence.

The strikers, largely of Finnish, Polish and various Austrian nationalities went around in large bands, and there were several sluffings. Among these men in times of peace a Sunday seldom passes in Houghton county without a murderous affray, and with their passions thus heated, the mob is capable of any violence. Though the sheriff swore in several hundred deputies, they were insufficient to deal with the case, and Governor Ferris saw the necessity of calling out the entire military power of the state at once.

The entire Michigan National Guard, 2400 infantry, cavalry and artillery, were ordered out Thursday afternoon, and by Saturday will be on guard duty in Houghton county, there to remain until peace is entirely restored. The upper peninsula companies were mobilized the same evening. The lower peninsula men will mostly be moved by way of Chicago.

The saloons are being closed in the affected region, and the army of deputies amounts to 2500. The older miners, Cornish and others of the better class, are leaving the district for the west, having previously opposed the strike. If the rougher element does not cease its rioting, martial law will be declared.

M. Jacobs has received a letter from his partner, M. Lewin, at Crosby, stating that two of the mines there have been closed by the companies, who, it is believed, are endeavoring to change their crews by securing some of the better men who will leave the copper country.

TO ISHPEMING

The Upper Peninsula Firemen's association Wednesday night awarded the 1914 tournament to Ishpeming after Manistique and Munising had withdrawn from the contest. The vote for Ishpeming was by acclamation. Manistique and Munising both will be candidates for the 1915 tournament.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—Ernest Dear, Ironwood.
First vice president—John Lacey, Ishpeming.

Second vice president—Paul H. Exley, Hancock.

Treasurer—Gordon Murray, Michigamme, re-elected.

Secretary—Thomas Flynn, Negaunee, also re-elected.

All the nominations except that of Exley were by acclamation. Mr. Exley was opposed by R. W. Nebel of Gladstone who received 22 votes to 26 for the Hancock man.

The association voted its thanks to John J. Ellis Jr., retiring president, for his services, thanked the city of Red Jacket and the Red Jacket fire department for the excellent entertainment afforded and expressed its appreciation of Judge O'Brien's action in adjourning circuit court to permit court officials and the jurors to attend the tournament.—Mining Gazette.

SIX DOLLARS A MONTH.

For rent, flat at 707 Delta Avenue modern conveniences. Phone 137-L.
13 Mrs. C. E. Nebel.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Says the Manistique Record with the erroneous heading of "Thirteen Votes Lost."

Messrs. Wm. B. Thomas and Henry J. Neville, whose terms of office as school trustees expired last Monday, were re-elected at the election held in the Central school building on the same day, each securing thirteen votes, the total number cast. This is the smallest in the history of the town.

Per contra, things were warm in Negaunee. Says the Herald:

The annual school election held last Monday was the most spirited contest Negaunee has witnessed in many years and it brought out the greater part of the city's voting strength, 937 ballots or nearly double the number polled at any previous school election, having been cast last Monday. Robert G. Jackson was re-elected trustee, having a majority of 71 over his opponent, C. V. R. Townsend.

RANDOM REMARKS

The Mohawk Miner has relapsed into barbarism. In the absence of the editor, the foreman ran a cut of the Red Jacket town hall "showing the place where the firemen meet" with about four feet of snowdrifts around it.

Editor Holbein of the Pioneer Tribune thinks the Cloverland Development bureau should have located at some central point like Manistique. Recalls the time when Frank Knox thought the Soo was the most central point for the upper peninsula experiment station.

His friends will congratulate Philip O. Sheridan, who was not elected sheriff of Houghton county last fall.

"I have only once had occasion to blush for the upper peninsula," said Auditor General Fuller during his recent stay, "since I have been a sojourner at the capitol, and that was when there was a deficiency in the appropriation to carry the Gettysburg veterans to the reunion. All the railroads of lower Michigan agreed to take part payment of the fare and wait until a future session of the legislature on the chance of reimbursement; and the upper peninsula railroads flatly refused. But the only excuse I could offer for this lack of patriotism is that the railroads of the upper peninsula are not owned by the people who live here."

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination for Delta county will be held at the court house, city of Escanaba, commencing Thursday Aug. 14, 1913, at 8:30 a. m.

This examination is open to all applicants for first, second and third grade certificates. The reading will be based on Merchant of Venice. Applicants will be examined on agriculture.
P. R. LEGG,
Comm'r of Schools.

STATE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU.

A. C. Carton, state commissioner of immigration, is planning for the establishment of a state office in New York city to supply Michigan with farmers and farm hands.

The commissioner announced today that the New York office will be opened within six weeks or two months. A man able to speak at least four or five languages will be placed in charge.

The setting up of an office in New York city is part of the state immigration commissioner's plan to settle Michigan's untenanted farm lands with a desirable class of colonists. It is the intention of the state immigration authorities to encourage immigrants from central and northern Europe only. In accordance with this program, advertisements of Michigan's agricultural possibilities will be placed in the leading newspapers of Germany, Holland and other countries of northern Europe.

"MAD DOG" BITES

The University of Michigan sends out the following directions, to be followed where it is believed that mad dogs are found.

Point 1. If possible to avoid doing so, do not kill a supposed rabid dog; keep him chained or confined for ten days. A negative diagnosis may be made from the living animal, if during the ten-day confinement it remains healthy. As long as it remains healthy it should not be killed and there is no need to send it for laboratory diagnosis.

Point 2. If an animal suspected of rabies, dies, its head should be sent immediately, or better, brought by messenger, to the Pasteur Institute for laboratory diagnosis. Address all such parcels: "Pasteur Institute, Medical Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Rush. Prepaid."

Point 3. If the report of the Institute states that the dog had rabies, anyone infected by the saliva, either through a bite or other wound, should report immediately at the Pasteur Institute for treatment. The cost of this treatment is \$25.00 to residents of Michigan. No provision is made by the Pasteur Institute for board or room, but these may be obtained in Ann Arbor at a nominal cost.

Point 4. In localities where the disease is known to exist, all dogs should be muzzled with either wire or properly fitting strap muzzles. The ordinary strap muzzle is in most cases useless in serving the purpose for which it is intended. To prevent the animal's biting the muzzle should be properly fitted.

Point 5. All dogs known to have been bitten by a rabid dog should be killed.

Point 6. As an essential preliminary measure all wounds through which the saliva of the animal may have entered, whether bites or scratches, should be cauterized immediately with commercial formalin. This precaution, indeed, should not be neglected after a delay of one or even two days.

SOCIAL WHIRL

The heavy rainfall of the day and evening proved a damper on the attendance at the Odd Fellows' round-up Tuesday night, though the faithful ones enjoyed the reward of perseverance. There were nine guests from Escanaba and one from Menominee, and eighty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs sat down to the banquet that had been provided for two hundred and fifty. It goes without saying that there was no lack of good things. As but five past grands were present, the proposed degree work was not carried out. The program included addresses by F. L. Baldwin, of Escanaba, on the True Meaning of Oddfellowship, and the grand officers, Messrs McNeil, Rogers and Neville, on the rapid advance of the order in Michigan and the condition of the grand jurisdiction. Andrew Marsfall presided as toastmaster at the banquet. The musical numbers were "Good Bye, Sweet Days" by Mrs. Doig, "Poet and Peasant," Esther Aronson, "Haunt of the Witches" Grace Farrell, "His Lullaby," Aldo Aronson, and "Till We Meet Again" by Mrs. Doig and Miss Farrell. The close of the doings was a smoker and social meeting. Had the weather been fair, it would have been one of the grandest successes ever chronicled in the fraternal history of the county.

With favorable weather, indications point to one of the best attended picnics ever given by the Eagles for next Sunday. The event has been well advertised through the county and excursion rates offered which will pull hundreds of visitors from Escanaba. The picnic grounds are the finest in the country, and this year have shown every promise of regaining the popularity they had before the Lotus ceased to run. That they will be quickly thronged and that the grove and the pavilion will be crowded with pleasure finders, if the sunshine is anything like it used to in days of old, is certain.

Rev. O. J. Bennett left Tuesday morning for Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and will spend a three weeks' vacation in Quebec and other eastern points. Services will be held here Sunday by Fr. Nosbich, of Menominee and on Thursday Rev. Xavier Sutton of Chicago will return and take charge of the church until Fr. Bennett's return.

Nearly three hundred visitors attended the district Luther League convention in Gladstone, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. There were about 140 from various points in Wisconsin and Michigan, and the task of entertaining them, though no small one, was most creditably accomplished. About seventy-five young people and about sixty of their elders came up from Escanaba Sunday by special car. On Monday the day was most enjoyable for a picnic at Maywood, where the business was held in the pavilion. Rev. C. J. Karl was re-elected president and K. M. Holmberg, vice-president. Miss Lillian Johnson of Escanaba was chosen secretary. Miss Dorothy Ekman of Marinette correspondent, and N. Berglund of Daggett treasurer. Over two hundred crossed on the ferry for the day's picnic, after which the visitors returned to their homes, praising the hospitality of Gladstone's people.

Dr. Prugh will deliver his final sermon at Westminster Presbyterian church tomorrow, July 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Morning topic, Limiting the Almighty; evening, Everlasting Life—How Obtained?

The G. R. A. to the B. of L. E. enjoyed a holiday at the park Thursday afternoon. A party of about fifty of the ladies auxiliary and engineers from Escanaba arrived on the eleven o'clock car and were joined by about thirty-five of the Gladstone members. After dinner in the park, the afternoon was spent in enjoying the fine weather in the grove. The visitors left in the afternoon, but their hosts remained until after supper. The outing was a pleasant one.

Dr. K. A. Kilander, of St. Peter, Minn., was scheduled to lecture Tuesday evening in the Lutheran church. Because of the small attendance, the date has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willman entertained a score of friends last Friday evening, in honor of the seventh anniversary of their wedding, which preceded by a few days their arrival in this city. The evening was a pleasant one, and the party took a moonlight trip around the upper bay on the Muriel, after dinner at Cap. Fisher's.

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance at Wasa hall next Friday evening, August 1. Admission 25 cents.

Well, Red Jacket introduced a novelty at her tournament that none of 'em have equalled.

The Gladstone baseball team will celebrate a vacation from the cares of the diamond by picnicking Sunday with their fellow Eagles at Maywood. Next Sunday, August 3, will be boosters' day and all good and patriotic Gladstonians are asked to attend the Rapid River—Gladstone game here and help out the finances of the home team. Gladstone has put up a good and excellent quality of home-made baseball this year, without any fancy honoraria to imported artists, and the team is entitled to receive the recognition of one good record-breaking attendance. Follow the band, Phonograph needles and repair parts for Edison and Victor machines at STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The Escanaba division of the Michigan naval brigade, comprising a number of Gladstone boys, will leave this Saturday evening for Sturgeon Bay, where they will board the Yantic, which has been undergoing repairs, and bring her to Escanaba. She will later be taken to Hancock, for the naval maneuvers to be held next month.

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 Gladstone Tigers are claiming not only second place, but third as well as among the ball teams of the city. This is since they had a little argument with All Saints' on the diamond last Sunday. The result is stated at 29 to 6 in favor of the Tigers. A feature was the pitching of "Walter Johnson" for the Tigers while he lasted.

Joseph Grawey attended a meeting of local managers of the Michigan Telephone Co. last Friday in Marquette. It was for the purpose of explaining the new centralized account system. All of the company's books for the peninsula are kept in Marquette; the toll sheets being forwarded to that point by mail from each exchange each day; and all bills are made out from Marquette by the first of each month. It is claimed that this centralizing effects a saving. There is discussion of the company's collecting rentals for each month, instead of for three months in advance, which has caused much opposition.

C. E. Nebel & Sons Friday concluded the laying of pipe on the north Marquette sewer. Four manholes yet remain to be built before the job is completed. The work was started in September. The sewer is 9,000 feet long.—Mining Journal.

W. H. Needham left Monday for Lena, Wis., where he set up the theatre equipment in use for some time at Rapid River. Mrs. Needham and the family will spend the summer in that pretty little farming town, while Bill will be busy all the way from there to Big Bay—like the proverbial bee in a bucket of tar.

With the arrival this week of the steel ceiling, the work of fitting up J. R. Barrett's new store in the McCarthy building was resumed and in a few days he will move.

The abundant rain and warm weather has been particularly stimulating to grasses and grains, all of which are looking well. The cut of hay this month will be not only large, but of good quality throughout the peninsula.

It is probable that several of Gladstone's physicians will make the trip to Ishpeming August 7 to attend the meeting of the upper peninsula medical society.

Business is quiet at the docks today, though the Minneapolis and St. Paul are expected Sunday. The Angelina of the Cleveland Cliffs fleet is discharging 7000 tons at the coal dock.

GIRL WANTED.

Household work for small family. Good wages 916 Dakota Avenue.
Mrs. F. W. Aslett.

DROWNING ACCIDENT

M. F. Blasier and Joseph Merault, two well-known Marquette men, were drowned Sunday evening in Pete's Lake fourteen miles south of Wetmore and among the headwaters of the Sturgeon. Blasier was bartender for E. H. Bush, known to many Gladstone people, and Merault was a South Shore brakeman.

The two men occupied a collapsible wooden boat which was not more than ten feet long. Eye-witnesses to tragedy were a party of Munising persons who were camped on the shores of the lake. Two companions of the drowned men were in another end of the lake and out of view. At the place where the accident occurred there is thirty feet of water. A party of relatives and members of the Eagle lodge and German aid society, of which the drowned men were members, left Marquette to search for the bodies.

The bodies of Blasier and Merault, locked in a last embrace, were recovered Wednesday evening, and the double funeral held Friday morning from the cathedral at Marquette.

CITY FATHERS

The council met Monday for the transaction of business. Roy Knight was granted a plumber's license, and G. Lacombe and A. Leroux poolroom licenses. The Gladstone State Savings bank agreed to furnish a \$15,000 bond as city depository, and to furnish funds for current use at 5½ per cent; the communication was accepted. Superintendent Frogner presented a proposition as to the cost of boulevard lighting for Delta avenue, the fixtures costing \$972 for 16 two light clusters, and \$1056 for four light clusters. M. Gleason addressed the council on behalf of the residents of the fourth ward, who wish sewer privileges. The council ordered the ways and means considered.

This year's apportionment of school money is \$7.41 per capita. This will give the Gladstone public schools for its 1463 population, \$10840.83.

The representative of a carnival company was in the city this week endeavoring to interest some society or order in his proposition, but it is believed that his success will be poor. The carnival was very fully experienced here last year; and quite a time has to elapse before the merchants of a city forget such an infliction. Escanaba had one some years ago and is not anxious for another; and Crystal Falls chased one out recently even after it had set up its tents. In Marquette a prominent lodge contracted with such a concern, and was forced to desist by the storm which arose and the refusal of the council to grant a license. The plan, of course is to give some influential organization a percentage of the receipts and have it face down all domestic unpopularity and carry the odium of the transaction. After a week of riot, the concern goes its ways, having swept up all the money which should have paid the grocer and the clothier, and there are dull times for the next quarter. Gladstone does not need any artificial inducements to this state of affairs at the present time.

City Treasurer McDonald has received from County Treasurer Hess \$400 on account of the delinquent tax collections, and \$243.51 of library money. This latter is derived from the proceeds of fines inflicted by the courts of Delta county, on the principle that lawlessness implies a lack of education.

Our Pennants are right and our prices are always right.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Analysis from Lansing indicates that the roundhouse spring which forms the headwater of South Gladstone creek is contaminated and dangerous to drink. This will not surprise a thoughtful person, but should kill the last lingering tradition that this is a source of suitable merit for drinking water supply. The water board has sent to the state board of health to inquire of that body if it will be satisfied with the installation of a hypochlorite plant at the pump-house, on the Marquette model. If so, this plan will probably be adopted.

Well, the Gladstone firemen must have had a fine chance to see something started. Probably some of the police took the prizes in the free for all sprint.

The board of county road commissioners met on Thursday with the Menominee board and agreed on the present Spalding road as the trunk line between Escanaba and Menominee. It will be repaired to put it in condition to receive the extra bounty money. The Ford River—bay shore route was also considered for future work. The Delta county board ordered its engineer to advertise for bids for grading and ditching the Portage road by sections, and with this it will be passable for use.

Saxo Salve is doing wonders for others and it will help you too; guaranteed by LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

A representative of the St. Nicholas colony, who is brother to its founder, Father Jodocy, was in the city Thursday visiting merchants and discussing the marketing of the produce this fall, with satisfactory result. About fifteen farms are under cultivation.

Charles Fernell and Tom Moran, both D. D.—which does not in this case stand for doctor of divinity, were haled before Justice Scott Monday. Both were contumacious even after a night in the cooler, and were given sixty days. During the past week there has been a pest of disorderly characters, whom the police have been busy taking up, and five of them are now in the county jail. Sheriff Curran has a horse fall, and for the first time this town has furnished its share.

Hon. George Perry underwent an critical operation at the county hospital Wednesday morning. It is reported that he is recovering well, although time will be needed to show whether it is successful. During the mayor's disability, Alderman Murphy as president of the council will handle the business of the city.

N. A. M. PAID SOLON?

MULHALL CHARGES J. E. WATSON OF INDIANA DREW SALARY FROM ASSOCIATION.

PROMISED \$10,000 AS BONUS

In Return, Witness Testifies Before Senate Board, Recipient Agreed to Work for Passage of Law Creating Tariff Commission.

Washington, July 22.—Testimony given before the senate lobby committee on Monday by Col. Martin M. Mulhall charged that James E. Watson of Indiana, when he was a member of congress, accepted money in payment for his services in behalf of a tariff commission bill.

Mulhall said that Representative Watson was on the secret pay roll of the National Manufacturers' association and drew \$250 a week, in addition to a lump sum of \$500 paid him as a retainer.

The association, Mulhall testified, also promised Watson \$10,000 in cash when the tariff commission bill was passed.

Says Watson Kept Blacklist.

The witness informed the senators that it was a blacklist of members of congress prepared by James E. Watson and one Childs, a clerk of the house committee on war claims. Among others in the list were the names of Representative Nichols and W. B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, Victor Murdock of Kansas, Morse, Lenroot and Nelson of Wisconsin, Haughen of Iowa, Harris Maynard of West Virginia and Champ Clark of Missouri.

"When did you get that list?" asked Senator Reed.

"Before election," replied Mulhall. "That's a list representing the men the National Association of Manufacturers was opposed to and wanted to beat. We made every effort to drive them back to private life."

In another list was the name of James T. McDermott of the Fourth Illinois district, but it had been crossed out with pencil marks.

Urges Spanking for Beveridge.

In a letter written to Mulhall in October, Schwedman is quoted as saying:

"I do hope that when James E. Watson gets in the governor's chair he will lay a half dozen of his good friends (?) over his knee and spank them to beat the band, including your special friend, Senator Beveridge. I hate false friends more than I do the worst enemies."

Mulhall was apparently much refreshed by a two days' rest, as he began the serial explanation of the mass of correspondence in the hands of the committee.

The late Representative Henry C. Loudenslager of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican congressional committee in 1908, seemed to have incurred the enmity of Mulhall in October of that year. Mulhall wrote to Secretary Schwedman:

"I told this gentleman that the manufacturers of this country are tired of pinhead politicians. When I was through Mr. Loudenslager offered an apology, claiming that he would be good from this time on, but I plainly gave him to understand that when he comes up for renomination he would hear from our people."

Mulhall did not fully explain why he had fallen out with Loudenslager.

TAKE MILITANT AFTER RIOT

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Arrested—Followers Use Hatpins on Detectives.

London, July 22.—In one of the fiercest riots which has marked the suffragette propaganda in Great Britain, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militants, was arrested here with six of her followers. The fight with the detectives came when the officers tried to arrest Mrs. Pankhurst as she was entering the Pavilion Music hall where her daughter Sylvia and other prominent suffragettes were holding a meeting.

Mrs. Pankhurst was seized after a violent struggle and when the frenzied women saw their leader in the hands of the officers they charged upon them, using hatpins and all sorts of weapons to wrest their leader away.

Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway jail.

FIREBUG ON JOHN D.'S ESTATE

Two Attempts Made to Burn Home of His Sculptor at Tarrytown, N. Y.

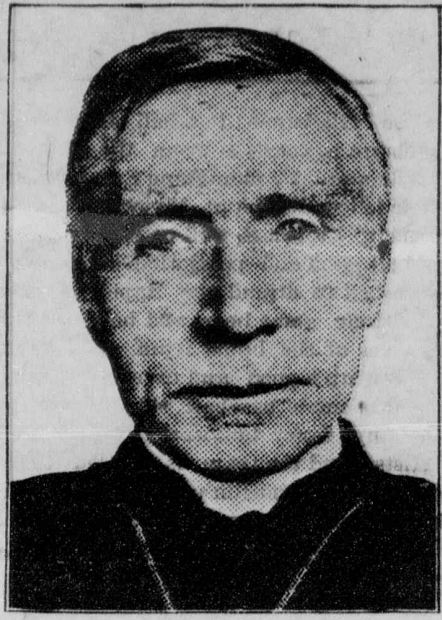
Tarrytown, N. Y., July 22.—That a firebug is at work on John D. Rockefeller's estate is the belief of his neighbors. Two attempts have been made to burn the home of his sculptor, Emil Seiburn, and the residents now believe that the Rockefeller stables were set on fire by an incendiary three weeks ago, and the fire was not due to spontaneous combustion in the hay loft.

It is peculiar coincidence that while Mr. Rockefeller has deputies and detectives guarding his estate, he had no fires. As soon as he allowed the last deputy to go, the fire began.

Ex-Financier Dies in Prison.

Boston, July 22.—Cardenio F. King, the former financier, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for embezzlement, died at the Bridgewater State hospital. His pardon was to be granted this week. Death was due to a strangulation of a hernia.

CARDINAL GIBBONS



Cardinal Gibbons, seventy-nine years old on July 23, says he does not expect to live much longer and predicts that his death will be sudden.

SETH LOW IN ATTEMPT TO END RAIL QUARREL

President of the National Civic Federation Attempts to Settle Differences in Arbitration.

New York, July 19.—Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, which was instrumental in smoothing the way for arbitration under the Newlands act of the wage dispute between the eastern railroads and their trainmen and conductors, came forward again in an endeavor to straighten out the tangle arising from the roads' demands that their grievances be arbitrated along with those of the men.

Mr. Low, who has sided with the unions in their contention that the railroads could not properly inject their troubles into the situation at this stage, met the conference committee of railroad managers in the hope that some agreement might be reached.

The stand of the trainmen and conductors, as voiced by their leaders, Messrs. Lee and Garretson, is that the roads acted in bad faith, demanding something not "even debatable." This causes a deadlock in the proceedings.

The trainmen declare that the railroads, in insisting upon arbitration of their own grievances at this time, could have selected no surer way of driving the men from the service.

The sincerity of the roads is questioned by the employees who point out that prior to the mediation conference with the president last Monday no intimation was given by the roads that they purposed to air their demands before the federal arbitration body. The present attitude of the roads is characterized as a "flagrant violation of faith."

CHINESE MENACED BY REVOLT

Kwangtung Announces Secession, Governor Saying He Will Lead the Southern Armies.

Washington, July 21.—Conditions in China are becoming very alarming, according to reports to the state department. A secession movement in southern China is the cause. The American legation at Peking reported that Shanghai has declared its independence of the Peking government.

At Peking it is said that four of the central provinces are believed to have declared their independence of Yuan Shi Kai's government and efforts are being made, it is reported, to organize an independent government at Kanking.

Hongkong, July 21.—The secession of the Province of Kwangtung from the republic was proclaimed by the governor general of Kwangtung. The capital of the province is Canton, the home city of Yuan Shi Kai, against whose government the revolt is directed.

GRANT WED SECRETLY WEEK

Mrs. America Will Make His Bride at Residence of Justice of the Peace.

San Diego, Cal., July 21.—U. S. Grant, Jr., son of the famous Civil War general and president, and Mrs. America will twice before a bride, have been married just a week. The announcement was made Saturday night, the time publicly set for the wedding at a farewell dinner at the U. S. Grant hotel for a few friends. They were married by a justice of the peace at his residence.

JAPAN DISLIKES U. S. REPLY

Nation Disappointed Because America Accepts None of Tokyo's Contentions.

Tokyo, July 21.—Deep disappointment is felt in Japan over the American reply to the last two Japanese notes on the California alien land ownership law, because it does not accept any of the Japanese contentions that the law violates the Japanese-American treaty and because it does not offer any suggestion for a solution of the difficulty.

Insurance Man Suicides.

Beaumont, Tex., July 19.—James Morrison, fifty, insurance man, succeeded by shooting himself through the heart in his office here. He leaves a widow and several children. Cause for act is not known.

ASKS MEXICO FACTS

WILSON ORDERS STATE DEPARTMENT TO FURNISH INFORMATION ON TROUBLES THERE.

BRYAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Chief Executive Will "Stand Pat" Until Arrival of Ambassador—Recent Crisis Dubbed "Bondholders' Conspiracy" Fanned in Paris.

Washington, July 19.—In preparation for the arrival of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, now on his way northward from Mexico, President Wilson requested the state department to furnish him with a full and complete file of all the information relative to the troubles in Mexico from the beginning of the Madero revolt to the present time.

The vast mass of material, covering more than two years, will be sent to the White House and the president intends to read it thoroughly so that he will be informed as to all the developments of the Mexican situation before the arrival of Ambassador Wilson.

Bryan Calls on President.

Secretary Bryan, who returned from the first lap of his Chautauqua lecture tour, was the president's first caller. The secretary of state brought with him a large bundle of telegrams and correspondence relative to conditions in Mexico, including a number of dispatches from William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico City, giving impressions of present conditions south of the Rio Grande, particularly with respect to the stability of the Huerta government. Mr. Hale does not consider that the present regime will last long and has advised the administration against immediate recognition.

No decision will be made in this matter, however, until after the conference with Ambassador Wilson.

The Mexican correspondence also formed the principal topic at the cabinet session, but it was decided to "mark time" until the president has received first hand information from Mexico City.

Sees Hand of High Finance.

Suspicious of the sincerity of the representations made to the United States by several European nations on the Mexican situation have been raised in Washington by the trail of high finance that has been found running through them all. Allegations are freely made that the crisis recently precipitated is nothing more nor less than a "bondholders' conspiracy" engineered from Paris. President Wilson himself is responsible for the statement that so much artificiality exists in the Mexican situation, so much information is adulterated and perverted by interested persons that he will take no further steps until he has reliable information to go by.

This he hopes to get from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson.

Wilson Criticizes Ambassador.

The president does not hesitate to criticize Ambassador Wilson, however, for failing to sustain any fixed or definite conclusions in his dispatches to the state department. Other consular and special agents of the United States in Mexico have been equally indefinite in the information they have sent to the state department indicating that authentic news of the progress of the revolution in the interior districts is extremely hard to obtain.

The proposed trip of Felix Diaz is the cause of much speculation at the state department. As an envoy of the Huerta regime to the Yamamoto cabinet during the period of the alien land law, negotiation, his presence in Japan would serve to renew the efforts of the Jingoists to create a strong anti-American feeling in Japan and also serve to renew reports that Japan is negotiating for a naval base on the western coast of Mexico. Many officials believe that Huerta is sending Diaz out of Mexico at a time when his administration is in danger and when Diaz might be an aspirant for the presidency.

"JIGGS" DONAHUE IS DEAD

Great Former White Sox First Baseman Succumbs to Paralysis at Columbus Hospital.

Columbus, O., July 21.—"Jiggs" Donahue, star first baseman for the Chicago White Sox in 1906, when they defeated the Chicago Cubs in the world series, died at the Columbus State hospital. The direct cause of his death was paralysis. Burial will be at Springfield, O., his home town.

Donahue was sent to the state hospital in this city a year ago. Domestic trouble is said to have undermined his health. Donahue had been reported dead several times since he was confined to the asylum here.

Panic on Ship in Mutiny.

New Orleans, July 22.—Mutiny of twenty-five Chinese on the steamship Comus, arriving from New York, resulted in a panic among the passengers, the probable fatal shooting of one of the mutineers, the wounding of three others and slight injuries to First Officer M. L. Proctor of the Comus. The general fight occurred on the forward deck of the steamer.

Fined \$25 for Flag Insult.

Chicago, July 22.—"Any man who would insult the American flag deserves a beating," was the comment of Judge Sullivan, sitting in the South Chicago court, when he fined George Michaels of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., \$25. Michaels grabbed an American flag and tore it during a fight.

DR. LUTHER H. GULICK



As a member of the program committee, Dr. Gulick of New York will have much to do with the fourth international congress on school hygiene which opens in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 25.

BRYAN ASKS PROTECTORATE FOR NICARAGUA REPUBLIC

Secretary of State Offers a Revised Treaty Making United States Its Ruler.

Washington, July 21.—A new American policy toward Nicaragua, involving virtual control of the affairs of that republic by the United States through a trust protectorate similar to that exercised over Cuba, was outlined by Secretary Bryan, at a private conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee.

At the same conference Mr. Bryan urged renewal of arbitration treaties with France, Great Britain and other countries.

Mr. Bryan's Nicaraguan proposal, coming as a complete surprise to most of the members of the committee, was taken by many senators later as the first pronouncement of a general policy to extend American control over the countries surrounding the Panama canal and domination by the United States of their relations with great powers.

Under the proposed plan Nicaragua would agree in substance:

That war should not be declared without the consent of the United States.

That no treaties should be made with foreign governments that would tend to destroy its independence or that would give those governments a foothold in the republic.

That no public debt would be contracted beyond the ordinary resources of the government, as indicated by the ordinary revenues.

That the United States should have the right to intervene at any time to preserve Nicaraguan independence or to protect life or property.

That the United States should have the exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua, and should have a 99-year lease to a naval base in the bay of Fonseca and to the Great Corn and Little Corn islands in the Caribbean sea, with the privilege of renewing the lease. The United States in return would pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 to be used in public works and education.

END OF WAR BELIEVED NEAR

Bulgarian Cabinet Sends Word of Its Willingness to End War With Roumania, Servians and Greeks.

Servia, July 22.—The Bulgarian government has officially notified Roumania and the powers that it is willing to conclude peace with the other Balkan states.

The Bulgarian delegates have arrived at Nish and it is probable that peace negotiations will be begun.

The Roumanian army is encamped outside the Bulgarian capital, ready to begin an assault if the Bulgarians fail to live up to the official announcement made of their determination to conclude peace negotiations with the other Balkan states.

London, July 22.—Turkey reoccupied Adrianople with the consent of Austria, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Central News.

WISCONSIN MAN GETS POST

Senate Confirms Nomination of A. E. Schmedemann to Be U. S. Minister to Norway.

Washington, July 22.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Albert E. Schmedemann of Wisconsin to be United States minister to Norway, and Jeremiah Neterer of Washington to be United States district judge for the western district of Washington.

Polo Player's Hurts Fatal.

London, England, July 22.—Although polo is popularly regarded as a dangerous game to play, the first fatality in connection with the game here. Lieutenant Harmon died from injuries suffered when his pony threw him in a match Thursday at Ranelagh.

IS ROILED BY RIOTS

SEATTLE MAYOR ORDERS SUPPRESSION OF NEWSPAPER—INJUNCTION GRANTED.

EACH BLAMES THE OTHER

Executive Fears Repetition of Attacks on Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World—Woman Agitator Is Arrested.

Seattle, Wash., July 21.—Declaring that a "condition of riot and tumult" which prevailed Friday night was in "imminent danger of a renewal," Mayor George F. Cotterill of this city proclaimed his assumption of control of the city police, closed all saloons, and ordered the suspension of publication of the Seattle Times unless proofs of each edition be submitted to him.

The newspaper office was surrounded by police, just before noon to enforce the order.

The publishers of the Times immediately sought injunctions against the mayor and police. A restraining order was issued by Superior Judge Humphries later in the day.

Editor Blames Mayor's Course.

Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor of the paper, issued a statement charging Mayor Cotterill with responsibility for the riots of the last two nights in that he had permitted "the display of the red flag and spread of anarchistic principles" on the streets during the Potlach festival. This, Blethen said, had led to the attack on United States soldiers two nights ago and to the retaliatory attack on Industrial Workers of the World and Socialist headquarters by civilians and sailors from the Pacific fleet.

Mayor Cotterill in a statement said he had ordered the closing of the Times because of the publication by that paper of a "garbled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address which incited the sailors to "do just what they did Friday night."

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, when told of the extent of the damage done by the rioters, said it would not be fair to ask him to discuss the outbreak because he knew nothing about it. Concerning his speech at the Rainier club in which he glorified the stars and stripes and condemned the "red flag," he said:

"The reference I made to the flag and my statement that the red flag meant danger was the same as originally made by me at a banquet of the Railroad Men's Young Men's Christian association at Washington a few days ago. It had no reference whatever to local conditions in Seattle."

Aside from broken windows, no damage was done to the buildings. The damage to the Peniel mission meeting place, broke into by mistake, was not great.

Woman Agitator Put in Jail.

Portland, Ore., July 21.—Having failed to live up to her agreement to leave the state by midnight, Dr. Marie E. Equi, the woman physician who led a "free speech" demonstration by feminine industrial workers of the World Thursday night which ended in her arrest, was formally charged with inciting riot, carrying weapons, and assault with a deadly weapon. She was refused bail.

CUMMINS HITS TARIFF BILL

Expresses Progressive Republican Opposition to Underwood-Simmons Measure in Senate.

Washington, July 22.—Progressive Republican opposition to the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was expressed in the senate by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who analyzed and condemned many of its provisions. The senator devoted considerable attention to the tariff schedules and announced himself in favor of the income tax amendment, substantially as written by the Democrats, "if it could not be changed to better suit the exigencies of the situation." He declared, however, that he would not vote for the bill.

SAYS SHE KILLED INFANTS

Husband Files Application to Commit Mother to Asylum—Smothered Babies to Death.

Saginaw, Mich., July 22.—According to the police, Mrs. Agnew Yonder, aged twenty-seven, has confessed that she killed two of her children in their infancy at different times by smothering them.

One was two days old, the other five months old. The woman's husband filed application for her admission to the state asylum for the insane.

The family lost two other children in a fire in Oscoda county a few years ago.

Germany Is Shaken by Quake.

Berlin, Germany, July 22.—Besides sharp shocks felt throughout Wurttemberg earth tremors were experienced all over southern Germany, extending from Strassburg by way of Frankfurt in Switzerland. Many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

Fined \$25 for Flag Insult.

Chicago, July 22.—"Any man who would insult the American flag deserves a beating," was the comment of Judge Sullivan, sitting in the South Chicago court, when he fined George Michaels of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., \$25. Michaels grabbed an American flag and tore it during a fight.

STATE FAIR BUDGET

FIXED AT \$230,000

LEGISLATURE FINANCE COMMITTEE APPROVES BIG APPROPRIATION FOR GROUNDS.

COUNTY MUST BUY GROUND

Sum Will Be Granted Only if Milwaukee County Supervisors Provide Proposed Additional Land for the State Fair Park.

Madison.—The finance committee has decided to recommend an appropriation of \$230,000 for the improvement of the State Fair Park and new buildings.

The appropriation will be divided as follows: For completing grandstand, \$75,000 available in 1914, and \$75,000 available in 1915; for women's, and fine arts building, \$50,000; for poultry building, \$30,000; for new fence, \$10,000.

These appropriations are made contingent on the Milwaukee county board providing additional land for the State Fair park. The bills carrying the appropriations will be introduced in the senate.

The senate is again under a call of the house on bill 1090A, providing for one day of rest in seven for all employees. As the senate met Monday morning Senator H. C. Martin moved a call of the senate, and the house went under the call. There were eleven absent without leave and two with leave, according to the report of Chief Clerk Wylie.

ELECTRIC ROAD FRANCHISED

Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Line Intends to Begin Running Cars This Year.

Madison.—The common council of Madison by a vote of 17 to 2 granted a franchise to the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Street Railways company to build a line of road through the city.

The company, which is the successor of a former company of the same name that secured a similar franchise but which failed to construct the road, proposes also to build an interurban road from Portage to Madison, Janesville to Madison, Sauk City to Madison and Fond du Lac to Madison.

The franchise contains a condition that the president of a reputable bank or trust company within sixty days after the perfection of the franchise certify that his institution has \$300,000 set aside for the construction of the road and the payment of the debts of the old company which the new one succeeds or the franchise shall be forfeited.

RAILROAD IS NOT FOR SALE

Wisconsin and Michigan Line Will Be Kept by Chicago Owner As An Investment.

Marinette.—According to S. N. Harrison, general manager of the Wisconsin and Michigan railway, the future of which has been a matter of speculation for several years, is no longer for sale. The railroad is a former John R. Walsh property and was admittedly for sale until recently. Mr. Harrison says John March, Chicago, the present owner, is satisfied with the road's earning capacity and will keep it as an investment. The road has been reported sold to the Soo line many times.

To Move Target Range.

Sparta.—Capt. Green, U. S. army, has received orders to dismantle the target range erected by the government here at a cost of \$40,000. It is said that the order contemplates the taking down of the scores of target frames and movable apparatuses and shipping them to the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. The reason is not understood here, as the range was only recently completed.

Girl Shot by Playmate.

Marinette.—Going to the home of J. C. Knutson next door to get a key she had left there, Malvina Nyberg, 14 years old, was shot through the head on Monday and possibly fatally injured as she entered the house. The shot was accidentally fired by Louis Knutson, 6 years old, who had found a rifle and was fingering the trigger as the girl entered.

Preacher Gives Church \$1,000.

Fond du Lac.—The Rev. Robert S. Abraham, district superintendent of the Methodist church, has given the Byron Camp Meeting association \$1,000 to be used in permanent improvements on the grounds.

Destroy La Crosse Viaduct.

La Crosse.—The Rose street viaduct over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which has been the cause of controversy between the railroad company and the city, was demolished under the condemnation act.

Find Old French Sword.

Marinette.—A French sword of the type used by Marquette and other early French explorers was discovered during excavations at Jacksonport a few days ago.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Keep the stable clean.

Give the hens clean nests.

Milk is susceptible to odors.

Give vegetables plenty of room.

Nature uses no judgment in the production of fruit.

When the small weeds are killed there will be no big ones.

Ducks will not do well when confined. Turn 'em loose if possible.

Disinfecting the incubator between batches is a precaution worth taking.

Apple scab is caused by a fungus known scientifically as *Venturia nomi*.

Musty oats make dull, lifeless looking coats on the horses which eat them.

Musty oats make dull, lifeless looking coats on the horses which eat them.

"Setting" milk in pans means a loss of anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent. of the cream.

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

The ground for sweet clover seed should be prepared the same as for alfalfa or clover.

The irritation caused by a poor driver lessens the ability of a good horse to do its best work.

More turkeys are injured by over-feeding than wrong feeding. Feed often but little at a time.

Cockereils intended for caponizing should have no food for about 24 hours previous to the operation.

Buffalo berry, Mayday tree and the flowering currant are three plants that flowered early this season.

Let the dairy heifer have plenty of growth before breeding—two years old is better than eighteen months.

A pleasant, cheerful, fearless disposition is a valuable quality in a roadster or a general purpose horse.

Fill in about the houses and barn wherever there are low, wet places. No matter what the weather, go dry shod.

There is one thing certain, you can't cure a kicking cow by beating her with the milking stool or abusing her in any way.

Soil taken from a well-established alfalfa field and spread on land to be sown to alfalfa is a very good way to inoculate it.

The sweet cherry is the only tree fruit that can be universally set out in the fall successfully and be better than for spring setting.

A restless hen will never answer to use as a hatcher early in the season, when steady warmth is an imperative condition of success.

Stopping the churn at the right time has a good deal to do with making good butter. Stop when the grains are about the size of wheat kernels.

The milk producers knocked a home run in their war for a better price. Now let's see them knock a few bolder cows into the butcher shop.

When wooden or concrete floors are used sufficient bedding should be supplied so that the cows may rest in comfort and that surface dampness will be absorbed.

While lambing is progressing, grade the lambs according to their age, as the little fellows will get the worst of it if they have to run with their bigger relatives.

Back end to is the way to hitch a horse where the wind is blowing. When they are loose so they can do so they like you never saw a horse stand facing a storm.

The growing pigs may be helped along in two ways; one is by feeding sows liberally on those feeds that tend to produce milk, and the other is by giving the pigs clean food of the right kind, such as clover and alfalfa.

From the day the pigs are dropped the sow is nothing less than a milk machine and in order to keep her up to full capacity she must be supplied with plenty of digestible, milk-producing feed. It is a good plan to boil her ground grain and feed in the form of slops for a few days.

Tag your shipments.

Low fruit trees are best.

Good horses are in demand.

Keep eggs in a cool, dry place.

Regular milking improves the cow.

It pays to have good stock water all the year round.

One way to increase the profits of your farm is to build a silo.

Movable, separate nest boxes, with wire bottoms, are easy to clean.

Never feed little chicks wet, sloppy food. It is bad enough for mature stock.

Pure food judiciously given is the only material the hardy, working hen needs.

The currant bush is a great producer and it seldom fails to yield a good crop.

Split carrots, turnips, beets, etc., in two, and allow the hens to pick at them at will.

The horse cannot rest while fighting flies. Better shade or screen the barn windows.

Whenever a farmer gets the auto fever he at once becomes a good-road preacher.

The prime purpose of fruit trees in their natural conditions is to reproduce their kind.

Alfalfa can be cut as soon as the new growth is well started from the crown of the plant.

Two or three times a week rub a kerosene rag over the horses' legs to kill the bot fly eggs.

Seeding alfalfa after early potatoes has proved the most satisfactory method at the Ohio station.

Cheese may be kept moist and free from mold by wrapping in a cloth moistened with vinegar.

The clover-seed crop depends very largely upon the conditions of the ground and the weather.

To kill Canadian thistle in a field put the field in some cultivated crop and keep the weeds down.

In vineyards grape vines are planted nine feet apart in the row with the rows eight to ten feet apart.

The boy who can test milk is a bigger hero than the hired man with an endless string of dirty stories.

Hogs are mortgage lifters, but if allowed to "root hog or die" the lifting will not be in race with airships.

Study your birds closely and learn their habits. The better you know them the better success you will have.

If from a well-nourished dam and a healthy strain of animals the pig rarely need attention at farrowing time.

There is no stock about the farm that will not eat good silage. If care is exercised working horses may be fed on silage.

Sheep are such sensitive creatures that little things in care and feed make for success or failure, no matter what the breed.

When setting any of the bush fruits the top should be pruned to correspond to the root pruning the plant gets in transplanting.

The farmer often makes a mistake by trying to do too much. Till less ground and cultivate it better and there will be more profit in it.

As a rule the heifers calving at about two years old develops milk-giving tendencies which grow with her growth and strengthen with her strength.

Properly managed, the silo will increase the amount of milk that can be produced upon the farm and will also aid to cut down the cost of production.

Sheep that get lazy and don't want to go round are apt to be sick. Make them exercise, if only to go a half mile to get a drink. Better for them every way.

It is a good plan to have a grazing lot of some green crop near the barn, where the cows may pick at night. It helps to keep up the milk flow during the hot months.

While more good dairy cows will be found among the dairy breeds than anywhere else, the mere fact that a cow belongs to a dairy breed is not proof positive that she is a good dairy cow.

Have a truck patch for the bulk of keeping the hog where a profit is to the crop of potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, etc., as more than two rows of each of these take up too much room in the regular kitchen garden.

When a lover of horses goes into a man's barnyard and the horses all come up and nose him, and ask to be petted, he knows what sort of a man owns them. When they all crowd toward the other side of the lot he also knows what to think of the owner.

VETERANS MEET IN CAPITAL CITY

FIRST SESSION OF THE MICHIGAN LANDWEHR REGIMENT.

DELEGATES MEET AT TRAINS

Mayor J. G. Reutter of Lansing Delivers the Welcome Address in German—Col Fritz Rau Opens Meeting.

Lansing.—The first business session of the Michigan Landwehr regiment was held in Lansing at the barracks of Company 14, East Franklin avenue, the session being opened by Colonel Fritz Rau of Detroit, the head of the organization in Michigan. Colonel Rau appointed his committees. One of the matters taken up was that of insurance as the organization pays sick and death benefits.

Delegates were breakfasted at the barracks. Arrangements have been made to serve meals there during the convention.

Sunday was gala day at the Arbeiter and Liederkranz gardens when hundreds of members of the organization and their families met with the Lansing company and other members of the local German societies. The reception committee met visiting companies at the railroad station with the Moose band and escorted them to the gardens. Three uniformed companies came from Detroit.

Companies from Ann Arbor, Jackson, Port Huron, Detroit, Saginaw and Grand Rapids were present. The visiting companies represented veterans of many wars, a number of them being Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans. A large number of the visiting "vets" were campaigners in the Franco-Prussian war.

Mayor J. G. Reutter made a big hit in his speech of welcome which he delivered in German. Three rousing cheers were given to Lansing's executive at the close and he was highly commended for the sentiments expressed. Mayor Reutter spoke on loyalty and patriotism and advised every veteran present to "stick" to his new country where he is given so many privileges. He commended the Civil war veterans present for the part they had taken in keeping the country of their adoption intact and sustaining the constitution.

Captain Besch, chief officer of Company 14, gave a short address on behalf of the local organization, welcoming the visitors and touching on the success of the state organization as a whole.

Ingham County Leads the State.

Although Wayne leads in the number of motor cars owned in any one section of the state, there are more motor cars owned in Ingham county in proportion to the population than any other county in the state.

According to statistics prepared by Secretary of State Martindale there were 1,295 motor cars in Ingham county July 1, which is one machine for every 41 inhabitants. Estimating the average value of each machine at \$1,000, which is considered a fair figure, they are worth \$1,295,000.

When Secretary Martindale compiled the statistics Wayne county had 10,941 licensed machines. Approximately 9,000 are owned in Detroit. Estimating each car at \$1,000, Wayne county's machines are worth \$10,941,000. This is considered a very low estimate.

Although it is the second largest county in the state in population, Kent is far down the list in the number of licensed cars per capita. There were 2,633 licenses, which is one for every 60 inhabitants. Branch county has one machine for every 45 inhabitants and Washtenaw one for every 47 inhabitants. Only two upper peninsula counties, Houghton and Marquette, are included in the list of counties in Secretary Martindale's compilation.

On July 1 Secretary of State Martindale had issued 47,198 motor car licenses, which is 13,199 more than for the same period in 1912. The number of motor cycle licenses issued was 4,775, or 2,029 in excess of last year. During the first six months of the year 3,900 chauffeur's licenses were issued, which exceeds the number issued during the same period last year by 765.

The number of motor car licenses issued in the 22 principal motor car counties of the state up to July 1 are as follows: Wayne, 10,941; Saginaw, 1,070; Houghton, 238; St. Clair, 513; Genesee, 865; Oakland, 817; Lenawee, 920; Muskegon, 389; Jackson, 808; Branch, 571; Ionia, 514; Kent, 2,633; Bay, 68; Ingham, 1,295; Calhoun, 953; Kalamazoo, 878; Washtenaw, 942; Newaygo, 113; Allegan, 435; Tuscola, 479; Hillsdale, 482; Marquette, 188.

Monument Men to Gather.

The Michigan Retail Monument Dealers' association will hold its summer meeting in Owosso, July 23 and 24, with headquarters at the Wildermuth hotel.

Mayor J. H. Brandel will deliver the address of welcome at the morning session of July 23 and a banquet will be held that evening at the Wildermuth. After the banquet, W. L. Parker, of Owosso, president of the association, will give a theater party for the visitors.

Ingham Leads in Auto Per Capita.

Although Wayne leads in the number of motor cars owned in any one section of the state, there are more motor cars owned in Ingham county in proportion to the population than any other county in the state.

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To Work State Prisoners.

Warden Simpson of Jackson prison has decided to give the Jackson county road commissioners a few prisoners to work on the road. The commissioners have been unable to get day labor and their work has been held up. If the new plan is successful, it will be continued.

U. of M. Teachers Get Raise.

The board of regents transacted much business and adjourned to meet October 3.

Dr. C. W. Edmunds of the medical department was increased in salary to \$4,000. He recently received a flattering offer from the University of Minnesota. Instructor Peter Oakenburg of the zoology department was also increased in salary to keep him from going to the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Treat Crane, a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and of the University of Grenoble, France, was appointed an assistant professor in political science, and made director of the new bureau of municipal service, which will be created at Michigan this fall.

Dr. Crane passed the examinations for the consular service in 1908, and was immediately appointed consular assistant and deputy consul general at Montreal. Later he was appointed consul at Gaudeloupe, French Indies, and for the past two years he has been consul at Rosario, Argentina. He is the author of several works and extensive reports on consular service.

The bureau of municipal service will be placed at the command of any municipality in the state of Michigan, together with expert advice.

Miss Jane Pindell, a nurse of New York city and Johns Hopkins hospital, was appointed superintendent of nurses in the University hospital. W. W. Tupper of Harvard university, was appointed an instructor in botany, to substitute for Dr. H. A. Gleason. Louis Andereg was appointed acting instructor in general chemistry.

Charles French of Albion was granted the University fellowship recently resigned by H. V. Foulk of Wichita, Kan., and William V. McCay of Detroit was appointed to the Buell classical fellowship. Each of these fellowships carry a money value of \$300 annually. Miss Evelyn Riley of Greencastle, Ind., was given a special grant for the Buell fund of \$150.

Hereafter, instead of the department of engineering, with its sub-department of architecture, there will be the department of engineering and of architecture, the same dean, M. E. Cooley, acting for both, and the same secretary, James P. Bird. The architectural faculty will hereafter pass upon all entrance requirements of its students.

The university will make all playing tests for cities of the state, without cost, except for materials used in the tests.

Meeting of State Jewelers.

The eighth annual convention of the Michigan Retail Jewelers' association opened in Saginaw with an address of welcome by Mayor A. W. Tausend and a response by Robert L. Weyhing, president of the Detroit Jewelers' board of trade. Interesting reports were presented by the officers and President Hugh Connolly, Detroit, delivered his annual address. The delegates went for a car ride and in the evening there was a public inspection of the costly exhibits valued at thousands of dollars.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing.—Requisition papers have been forwarded to Governor Ralston of Indiana by Governor Ferris for the return of John Allison, who is under arrest at South Bend, Ind. Allison was paroled from Jackson prison by ex-Governor Warner, but violated the conditions of his release and if the Indiana authorities will give him up he will be returned to Jackson to complete his sentence.

Monroe.—Frank Keeney and William Goff, both twenty-one years old, who were arrested at Adrian, alleged to have burglarized the home of John Writman, a farmer of Summerfield township, this county, were brought to the county jail here by Sheriff Renner. It is said \$128 was recovered, \$37 of which was found in a corn crib.

Adrian.—Chauncey Miller, seventy-three years old, despondent over ill health, drowned himself in a pool of water, which had formed in a ditch by the Lake Shore railroad track, near his home in Deerfield. The body was found in six inches of water.

Pontiac.—Rex Scutton and Kirk Bennett, stranded actors, engaged in a fight over their abilities as leading men in front of a local theater and were arrested and fined \$5 each.

Jackson.—Thomas Hanlon, the ten-year-old boy who fell under the wheels while catching on a circus train here, died in the city hospital. Both legs were crushed.

Lansing.—State Treasurer Haarer has received a remittance of \$17,000 from the Marquette prison to be placed in the general fund, the amount representing the first deposit on state account resulting from the establishment of an overall factory in the prison. Under the law requiring the prison to abandon the contract system and manufacture of state account, the overall factory was established and this is the first amount turned in since the system was established.

Lansing.—Whether the state or the Stearns Salt and Lumber company of Ludington, will pay John Kenelly of Ludington, compensation as the result of injuries he received while fighting a forest fire, will depend upon the decision rendered by the industrial accident board. Kenelly was regularly employed by the Stearns company, but was asked to assist the state department in extinguishing a forest fire and was badly burned.

Kalamazoo.—That former Deputy Sheriff Patrick Burns, who suddenly disappeared two weeks ago, is dead is the belief of Kalamazoo officers who have conducted a search for him. Absolutely no trace of him can be obtained and officers fear that he has either met foul play in northern Michigan or has been killed in the woods. He was appointed deputy game warden last spring.

Grand Rapids.—George Brown, twenty years old, is dead from injuries received when an automobile he was cranking ran over him, dislocating his neck and causing complete paralysis.

Pontiac.—Charles H. Teaney, formerly a well-known saloon man of this city, was arrested charged with wife desertion. Teaney left his wife and family here several months ago.

Flint.—Five alleged pickpockets, four of whom give their homes as Detroit, are held in the county jail here. They were following the wild west show. The men are "Shorty" Brown, Charles Franklin and Eddie Pitts, colored, and George Wilson, white, of Detroit and Charles Leray, who claims Kalamazoo as his home.

Holland.—Herman Abel, fifty years old, a Bauer farmer, was struck by lightning while working in the field. When he failed to return home after the storm a search was made, and he was found lying unconscious in the cornfield. He lived only a few hours.

Caro.—P. C. McHeter was found dead on his porch where he had been sleeping during the warm weather. Traces of carbolic acid were evident. Besides his widow, he leaves three sons and a daughter, Mrs. James McKay, a banker at Prescott.

Kalamazoo.—Eugene Murphy, thirty years old, secretary-treasurer of the National Water Lift company, was drowned at Lake Geneva. The victim was camping with his brother, Irving Murphy, foreman of the Jackson Brass Foundry company, and the two were fishing when Eugene dove into the water for a swim and did not rise. The body was recovered an hour afterward.

Grand Ledge.—Frank L. Elste, tailor, was frightfully burned, and his daughter, Edna, severely scorched, when a can of gasoline, with which he was cleaning some clothes, exploded. The daughter suffered her injuries while extinguishing the flames which enveloped her father. His condition is serious. She will recover.

Holland.—John Belntz of Grand Haven, thirty-seven years old, a steward on the General Gillespie, was drowned while swimming in Kalamazoo river at Saugatuck.

INSPIRED BY CHARGER

RIDERLESS HORSE SHAMED THE RETREATING SOLDIERS.

Faithful White Stallion, After the Colonel Had Fallen, Went On, as He Would Have, to Victory or Death.

Three hundred yards from the spitting trenches a nickel jacketed bullet caught the colonel squarely in the forehead, and he lurched from the saddle. A hoarse cry went up from the thundering regiment, and the white horse plunged wildly, one of his rider's feet still in the stirrup. The trenches broke into yells and their fire swelled louder. The cuirassiers slowed; their long lines wavered, hesitated, and broke.

From the other side of the river, the infantry, struggling vainly under the pitiless mauling of the enemy's fire, saw the charge through the smoke of the guns—saw the colonel's fall, and groaned when the splendid squadrons broke. The sweat, pouring down the general's face, felt cold as he wiped it away with a hand that trembled.

"They're gone!" he muttered brokenly. "And he's gone with them!" he added; for he had known the big blond colonel, and loved him as the men did.

Stung by the fire which pelted their backs as unrelentingly as it had their faces, the broken masses of the cavalry rolled back over the ground already heaped with their dead. Suddenly, from the scattered fringe of horsemen cloaking the rear of the fleeing cloud, broke the big white stallion, the heavy empty saddle showing pitifully against his white flank. An instant he stood, trembling; then his head went up, his mane shook out, and he started back toward the hostile trenches.

Across the river, the infantry gasped; the gunners stuck their heads from gullies and cheered; the bleeding, cowering infantry wiped their rifles. Something seemed to catch in the general's throat, and something streamed down his cheek that was not sweat.

The white horse had gone twenty yards when a cuirassier officer flung his long blade high in the air. The wavering columns slowed, jolting up and down like rocking horses as the men sawed on the bits. Above the din of the firing sounded the cracked blowing of the cavalry trumpets. A single shining figure turned and sped after the empty saddle, a little group followed, a line veered round clumsily and started back, then the whole lurching mass pulled about and went back through the heaped-up bodies on the ground, the white horse with the empty saddle galloping steadily before them.

A hoarse yell went up from every heavy-eyed, broken-spirited infantryman in the long lines. The two pummeled columns broke into little dribbles of men, who ran down to the shore, plunged into the current and started splashing for the opposite bank without an apparent thought of the hall of metal slashing through them. The gunners jumped from their shelter and jammed the shells into the cold breeches of the guns. The supporting column awoke, and its front was suddenly lighted by a thousand flashes of fire.—Donal Hamilton in McClure's Magazine.

Royal Crest Counts for Something.

Some Irishmen are nothing if not ingenious. Here is a good story told of one, a terrible scamp serving in South Africa under Colonel Hamilton-Browne. On discharge he asked for a character, and was given one by the colonel so bad as should ordinarily have barred him from employment forever.

Some time later the colonel met him, a most prosperous man and about to embark for the mother country.

"But," said the colonel, "how was it that people, reading such a character as I gave you, should have been so taken in?"

"Read it," the scamp replied. "Never a one of them read it, and for a very good reason, as not one of them could read a word of English. It was the lion and the unicorn fighting for the crown on the top of the official paper that did the trick, and that's what I wanted when I troubled you for a character. So long, colonel; there's the 'all for the shore' bell ringing. Good luck, and many thanks, as it's through you I'm in for a high old time."

Capture Underground Water.

An ingenious method has been employed by a Wyoming live stock company in bringing to the surface and thus making available for use, the water and underground streams, of which there are many on the slopes of the Rockies. These streams percolate through beds of sand and gravel at depths varying from 10 to 15 feet below the surface, but are prevented from sinking deeper by underlying strata of impervious clay. In building the irrigation system a row of steel sheet piling extending across the arroyo, or dry river bed, was first driven through the sand and gravel, penetrating the clay bed to a sufficient depth to prevent seepage. The spillway portions of the sheet piling were then incased in concrete, forming a continuous concrete dam. Since there was no underground escape for the water, a reservoir was quickly formed, providing a permanent source of supply for the irrigation system, by which many acres are being reclaimed.—Popular Mechanics.

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.

A laughable feature of Michigan's new fish laws refers to the taking of sturgeon. The provision limits the catch of this fish to 100 a day for each person. Anthony Hamel of Cedarville, Chippewa county, the other day caught a six foot sturgeon which weighed ninety-five pounds. A man with a hundred such fish could perform the Biblical feat of feeding the multitude. —Mining Journal.

Monomine has no postmaster. Michael Kern, for sixteen years Uncle Sam's representative, went west some time ago; and the appointment of his successor has been deferred pending the decision of the administration as to who shall pass out the pie in Michigan. It is expected that this will not be until the fight in congress is over and the special session adjourns. In the meantime the acting postmaster, Mrs. Ludwig, sees to it that the picture postals do not go astray.

A copper country citizen enjoys the distinction of having been the first Michigan employe to receive compensation for an injury sustained in playing the national game. A member of the Calumet & Hecla baseball league severely wrenched an ankle while sliding to second. In addition to receiving three weeks medical and hospital attention, he was paid 50 per cent of his wages for a period of a week or two.

A Canadian gasoline launch was seized at the Soo last week by the United States revenue cutter service when the boat was found to carry no life preservers or fire extinguishers. A fine of \$200 will be imposed upon the owner. The launch Nipissing owned by the Bartlett Lumber company of Shell-drake, was inspected the first of the week by the U. S. revenue service. A charge has been placed against the boat of carrying passengers without life preservers for each person. Forty-five people were aboard the boat while only life preservers for 32 were provided. A fine of \$100 will be imposed on the owners.

The unusual condition of two sessions of the Houghton county circuit court in action at the same time was seen Friday. Judge Cooper of Ironwood has been occupying Judge O'Brien's bench for the past two weeks and it was understood on Thursday afternoon that the matters set for hearing by him had all been disposed of at least temporarily. But these chancery matters were ready for hearing and he decided to remain over for the purpose. As Judge O'Brien had arranged to try a jury case in the circuit court room Probate Judge Bentley gave Judge Cooper the use of his court room in the juvenile building.

With a \$85,000 appropriation made by the board of supervisors for good roads, Chippewa county highways are undergoing improvements which will put them in the best of shape. County Road Commissioner Osborn has been aided greatly in the work this year by being able to appoint deputy commissioners throughout the county. This was provided for during the January session of the board of supervisors. Several townships have issued bonds for the improvement of highways and today the roads of the county are in a better state of repair than ever before. Bonds were issued by Trout Lake township this spring, to provide for the expense of laying one good road in the township. This road connects Trout Lake with Fibre and Rudyard and makes possible a good highway from that place to the Sault. Chippewa county will not endeavor to conform to state highway specifications, declaring such roads too expensive for their worth.

MR. KELLY'S COW.

During the past three weeks The Reporter published a notice to stock owners, which was signed by Michael Kelly, president of the village of Iron River. In this notice owners of stock were warned that "unless said stock was kept off the streets in the corporate limits of Iron River the said owners were liable to arrest and prosecution under the provisions of the village ordinance pertaining thereto." Mr. Kelly further stated in said notice should any person report to him a violation of the ordinance, with the name of the owner of said stock, that he would make complaint and cause said offender to be brought into court and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Yet in the face of his oath of office and the warning as published in the notice mentioned above the pound master informs us that he has twice this week impounded four head of cattle belonging to Mr. Kelly.—Iron River Reporter.

NEW CHARTERS DON'T TAKE.
The new city charter of Flint on which commissioners have been at work for some time, was turned down at the special election Saturday. The vote

was very light, contrary to expectations, only about half the registered vote turning out. The majority against the adoption of the charter was 170 in a total vote of 3,198.

SOUNDS NUTTY

The Houghton County Farm Bureau will attempt the utilization of the waste lands lying along all county roads, between the fence and the roadway, for the purpose of growing fruit and nut trees. The system has long been in vogue in Europe, particularly in the French province of the German empire, Alsace, the native place of Prof. Leo M. Geismar, county farm expert. Prof. Geismar is authority for the statement that the attempt is now to be made for the first time in the United States.

Walter S. Prickett, proprietor of Roycroft Farm, Sidnaw, some weeks ago wrote the Houghton County Farm Bureau, tendering a donation of trees sufficient to flank two miles of county roads, approximately 500 trees. He explained that he believed this waste land could be utilized for the production of crops later to be turned to the benefit of the county road system.

SOO TEA PARTY

All of the pink teas ever held in this vicinity were outdone by the "green tea" given in the Soo last Thursday and the famous Boston tea party of Revolutionary days was given a close run for its place in history. Deputy United States Marshal Thomas A. McCarty of Grand Rapids seized and condemned 51 cases of contraband tea, hired a drayman to haul it to the banks of the St. Mary's river above the Michigan Lake Superior Power company's inlet, and aided by several members of the local customs force, proceeded to burn the stuff. The consignment weighed about 4,080 pounds, and was valued at about \$1,000. The tea was of the "green" artificially colored variety, which it is forbidden to import into this country under the recently revised pure food laws.—Soo Times.

OUR RULES.

When you want a suit of clothes, pass up the tailor who employs and pays his help right at home, and patronize the fellow who comes up here once a year. His family needs a new auto this year.

When you want a pair of shoes, be sure and hunt up some jigger who travels out of Milwaukee or some other outside point, and pay him a dollar more than you could get the identical goods for at home, for his expenses are high and someone must pay his poker bills.

When you want to invest in an auto, send your money outside, our dealers up here are liable to grow rich if you patronized them.

When you want a carriage, don't buy it from a reputable dealer, but send to Hawfoot, Strawfoot & Co., who have a factory at Skookum Corners, Illinois, they need the money and our dealers don't need it, their employes live on the scenery.

If you are a banker don't patronize anyone up here, you are doing enough when you take care of the cash of our people, so it isn't expected that you will help the people of the community by buying of them and help to pay the wages of their help.

If you have an office that needs a little stationery, blank books, some printing, or some office supplies, be sure and send away for everything you need in that line, for printers can live on air up here, and the poor dears in Kalamazoo or Detroit need the money to pay taxes and wages, as you know they have to live down there.—Keweenaw Miner.

THE LAW'S DELAYS

The courts have the power to remedy our dilatory tactics if they would.

Judge Sessions of the federal court was not long in office before he completely solved the problem, and at his last session of court in the Soo this month there was a practical demonstration of the remedy which was by a simple rule each circuit judge in this state has the power to write and enforce, which is as follows:

"Rule 48—Any civil cause which shall have remained in this court one year without action being had, or progress made therein shall be dismissed for want of prosecution, but without prejudice, at the cost of the party by whom it was brought into this court unless good cause be shown to the contrary within thirty days after the expiration of such year."


Under this power either party is sure of a delay not longer than one year at the most before he can have his cause tried, or throw his adversary out of court with costs.

If our state courts would enact such a rule and have the courage to enforce it strictly, the "hne and cry" about delay of trials would be over. Let them try it. It is harmless to those who want speedy trials.

Under this rule Judge Sessions, at this last term dismissed some 100 cases in this division, and within one year under this rule he will have his docket in most excellent condition; no old cases of record, but waiting to try fresh cases.

Continuances are a bane to the litigants who want speedy trials, and that can also be cured by the courts, as the law is ample for the power—E. B. Sutton on commission for revision of legal procedure.

"Let me the canakin clink" sang honest Cassio.
You can clink your canakin to your satisfaction where you can have it filled with such drinks as hit your fancy. If you like malt, I have it in all styles—fr om Milwaukee or Minneapolis to Norway.
If it be wine or the juice of the bearded Rye, still I have it.
AUGUST LILLQUIST
905 DELTA AVENUE

Best Bread And More of it
the lightest, finest, bread and more loaves to every sack. The tenderest, flakiest and most digestible pastry, cake and biscuits and everything else you bake, yours by specifying
Cloverland Flour
the flour that is milled only from the best Northern Hard Wheat by a special patented process that makes it richest in nutritive value.
Every boost for Cloverland Flour is a boost for "Cloverland."


Cloverland
Is the best beef and dairy country, says the department of agriculture. We believe it; we buy much of our beef native, and you may judge of its merit.
Milk, butter and eggs from the "contented cow" and poultry you read about, received daily.
If you wish to boost Cloverland, suppose you try some of its delicious farm products that are sold by

OLSON & ANDERSON
PHONE 9
717 Delta Avenue.

..HERE..
we are again with a brand new stock of Old Goods. When you order of me know that your order will be properly filled, whether you are not—that depends upon you, for I have every kind of Liquor in the pharmacopeia. Order now.
Fred Anderson
805 DELTA AVE.

ALAS FOR "OLD MARY"
The Knox automobile that lay for over two weeks on the highway between this city and Wells was hauled into the city last evening on the Bonefeld truck and taken to the Alprovtz junk yard. The owner has not yet been located.—Escanaba Mirror.
Typewriter ribbons and repairs of all kinds can be had at
* **STEWART'S PHARMACY.**

ROUGH RIDING IN DELTA
The ride from Iron Mountain to Escanaba is just a dream. You sail along in an ecstasy, wondering "how long it will last." We left Iron Mountain at 8:30 and got to Escanaba at 1:30.
We had a puncture and also stopped for lunch on the way. We spent about an hour at Escanaba and then went on to Gladstone, our second night's stop.

It rained terribly during the night at Gladstone so that we had muddy roads on our trip to Manistique. It was 11:30 before we got away from Gladstone owing to two flat tires that stared us in the face in the morning. Thanks to "Si" Jacka's cement we got fixed up nicely; the road between Gladstone and Rapid River is supposed to be pretty fair but that morning we found much mud and water. At Rapid we put on our chains and between there and St. Jacques we had need for them. About a mile of clay road through a swamp had just been turpiked up. With the conditions existing that morning it is questionable if a worse piece of road was met with, on our trip so far.

From St. Jacques to Nahma the road is about like a fair supply road in the early logging days, with the exception of a stretch of about three miles of limestone macadam immediately after the railroad is crossed at Ogontz. The road forks here and a man we met told us to go straight ahead but I demurred. He added that the macadam led to Nahma and I told him that the stretch already was the first piece of good road I had seen that day and I proposed to drive on it if I never did anything else. We arrived at Nahma at 3:15 and took a few gallons of gasoline and some lunch. Nahma is a small lumber town, clean and up-to-date with a fine flowing well which supplies water to the town.

From Nahma to Isabella the road is a fair "farmer road" as we understand them in Crystal Falls. After crossing the railroad at Isabella we struck a vast sand plain like Penola.

The sand is very heavy and shifting. We got stuck but quickly worked out and got on a little firmer footing.

I then took Herman Holmes' advice and did some cruising that took me about an hour. It paid me though, for I laid out a course by which to get around and escape plunging through the deep sand. We ran about a mile on low and then had a fairly good road to the big sand hill. We got up that easy and worried along on the Garden road, wondering if we were on the road as the roads are simply trails, like the plains about Crystal Falls. About 6:30 we reached the fork for Manistique. A guide board there directed us and we were mighty tickled. The new road was no improvement on the old. We were still on vast plains and finally concluded that we were "lost." A single rig had crossed the plains ahead of us and I concluded that the fellow lived somewhere along the route and followed the tracks. Just as dark was on us we came to four corners and met a man who told us that the road crossing the one we were on lead to Manistique and that it was a good road.

It turned out that I had wandered into a farming settlement with a good road leading to town. We lit up and drove at a good speed to Thompson where we struck a macadam road leading to Manistique where we arrived at 9:00.

Was greatly surprised at the number of farmers and the good farms in Schoolcraft County. It has all the other counties beaten in that respect. Crops are fine all along the route.
Delta county has few curves on the roads we travelled and is next to Iron in easy curves with Manistique coming along. Florence County, Dickinson County, Menominee County, Luce County, and Mackinaw are frights for short curves and in the latter county it's unsafe to travel without a whistle. The late constructed roads in Dickinson are an improvement over the first ones.

Florence has the iron ore roads, Dickinson has trap macadam, Menominee and Mackinaw gravel and Delta and Manistique lime stone macadam.
The jasper roads of Florence haven't been given the heavy traffic necessary to the acid test yet. Dickinson macadam is standing up well notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The Dickinson system of the road "section men" is telling in the excellent condition of maintenance. We passed a couple of them at work with rake, barrow and shovel. It don't cost much and does maintain the road.

Limestone macadam shows much wear in Delta County, the stretch between the line and Escanaba being full of short pitch holes that might have been avoided had the road been petroled and patched. The macadam is much superior to the gravel we passed so far, but none of the gravel has such excellent cementing qualities as the Iron County gravel about Fortune Lake.
—Thomas Conlin in Diamond Drill.

OUR GUARANTEE

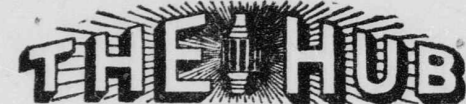
You know our guarantee—That we cheerfully and promptly make good deficiencies if any are found in any goods sold by us. It has been a pretty safe one, because it is not likely that any defect is found in a piece of our carefully purchased merchandise.

We want to call to your attention that we do not buy job lots or seconds to sell for our clearing sale. Any article you buy at our

MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE

which closes Saturday night is regular first class stock, and no matter how low it is marked down, we guarantee it as we would if you had purchased it at the full price.

We are selling goods that are useful to men the year round. You will find no such bargains for another year. Is it not a good time to anticipate your wants? A dollar or two off a pair of first class shoes is as good to you as to any other man. Don't say a word about the cost of living until you look over our bargain counter.



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

SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW

Give the workman time to do a good job by daylight. Get the job moving as soon as you can. Get the type set as soon as you can. Get the proofs back to the printer as soon as you can.

Don't hold on to the proof until the day before the job is wanted, for only a part of the work is done when you see the proofs—sometimes the smallest part.

Fuss over your copy before it goes to the printer—not when proof is submitted. Then you will not have to fuss with the printer about alteration charges and delays.

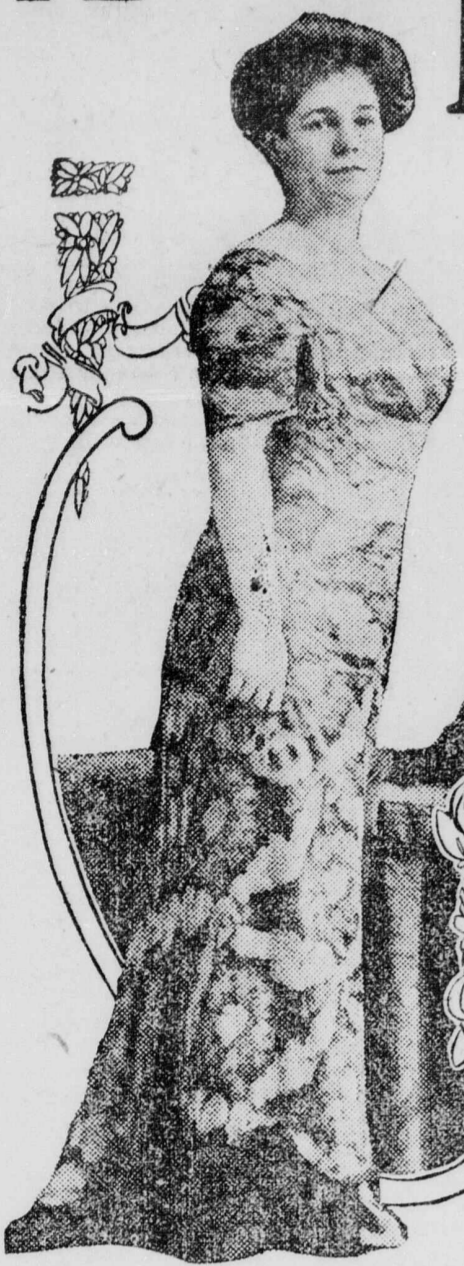
If you want to see how the job looks in colors, go over to the printing office and have the printer show you press proofs. Don't have the printer hold an expensive press and employee while the proof is sent.

In printing, haste usually makes smeared copies, smudgy-looking cuts with no makeready, dead colors that do not have time to dry before handling; and last, but not least, it makes poor printing, and poor printing is dear at any price—Printers' Ink.

The Gladstone Delta
Intelligent Printing

LUMBER
LATH, SHINGLES, CEMENT, LIME
BRICK AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS
CARRIED IN STOCK
LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR HOUSE BILLS
C. W. DAVIS
Phone 7 **GLADSTONE, MICH.**
REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. **C. A. CLARK, Agt.**

At what AGE is WOMAN MOST BEAUTIFUL?



MRS. HENRY D. CLAYTON



MISS HELEN COX



MISS CLAIRE CLAYTON



MRS. FRANCES BROWN



MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON



WOMEN to beautiful ideals, long nurtured and jealously guarded! An old woman is handsome, wrinkles are becoming, and a dash of rouge no more is a crime against the symphony of feminine loveliness.

Evil days have befallen the traditional "bloom of youth," "chestnut tresses" and the soulful "brown orbs" of which poets have sung immemorial. Grandmother at last is coming into her own. She is ennobled upon an artistic pedestal for the edification of those "snips of girlhood" who have the temerity to hint "she was handsome in her day." She's a beauty right now, thank you!

Mother and grandmother owe their idealistic rejuvenation to the New York men whose stock in trade is feminine loveliness—the artists who paint and etch and model. They've taken us down a bit, those of us who rave of fair hair, bewitching eyes, peach-bloom tints and aquiline features. For on this single point they are unison:

A woman can be beautiful at fifty. Harken to what Harrison Fisher, Irvin Wiles, Edwin Blashfield and Victor D. Brenner say. This galaxy of illustrator, painter, mural decorator and sculptor has come to the defense of physical beauty in a woman past the middle span of life. They've all seen matrons and spinsters who were handsome when the half-century post had faded on the ten-year distant horizon.

Cheer up, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and cousins—you whose silver-sprinkled tresses droop over sylvan folds of face and brow! What matters it if nature rebels at the strain of busy life and sears your velvet cheeks with the inevitable wrinkles of motherly devotion? You're handsome still!

The fair debutante may appeal to the eye for beauty no more than her mother from whom the color of buoyant youth has flown; whose flesh has lost the satin gloss of girlhood days; whose tender lips have compressed in the firmness that comes of mental strength and mature character.

None the less is the artistic eye today appreciative of vivacious girlhood with its luminous flesh and radiant nature. But it has turned to another quarter for a type of beauty that has survived from the birth of man, but never shone resplendent in the light of public approval.

The mature woman—she who has the fullness of life, the mental development and the strong force of character written in every age line of her countenance—has been called beautiful. She has been striving for this verdict for centuries and centuries, but only now has her day of reckoning with youth come. She can match her charms with her sex in its teens and stand before the modern day court of art without fear or favor. The middle and the past middle-aged women of New York have heard the verdict. You are beautiful!

Victor D. Brenner, sculptor, who knows the soft and pleasing lines of figure as well as he knows the face, is to the fore as the most outspoken and uncompromising indorser of this new viewpoint in art. "All women are to be admired," he put it generally, and declares that femininity in every condition of servitude and age has points for artistic admiration.

The poetic has its place in Sculptor Brenner's reasoning as much as the hard and fast rules for physical perfection. He personifies the time-worn adage: "Beauty is only skin deep." Beneath the flesh, beneath the walls of muscle and the frame of bone goes Sculptor Brenner for his ideals. Mentality, morality and warmth of heart are all his prescribed ingredients for the most beautiful woman.

"Beauty all depends upon the viewpoint of the individual sculptor," declares Mr. Brenner. "He is influenced by the nature of his subject, by the task he has before him. If beauty of childhood is his theme, then his whole heart and soul are wrapped in the infinite lines of tenderness and delight to be found in early youth.

"If the sculptor seeks the poetry of spring-time, he perchance requisitions beauty of an age from eighteen to twenty. He none the less appreciates this bloom of early life and it can't help but draw forth his admiration.

"From twenty-five to thirty I might classify as another type of beauty; a beauty that is beginning to bloom in all its radiance, fully developed

and taking on the richness of a valley flower before the touch of withering heat.

"From thirty-five to forty takes us to a period where the average human uneducated, in more than a superficial appreciation of beauty might remark that voluptuousness was giving way to the ravages of age. I have found many, many beautiful between the ages of thirty-five and forty—positively handsome.

"This brings us to the half-century mark, where woman has all the strength of character imparted by a lifetime of observation. Here enters personal magnetism, a factor which figures largely in the determination of beauty. If face, form and temperament harmonize, she is placed in the category of the lovely.

"I have seen women fifty years old who I considered exceedingly handsome."

Edwin Blashfield, mural decorator, says: "There are four types or ages of beauty—children, who are most handsome; youth, between the ages of sixteen and nineteen; middle age, ranging from twenty-five to thirty; and women who are mounting the ladder of time toward the half-century mark.

"I have seen many handsome women at forty-five and fifty. Sometimes wrinkles are exceedingly beautiful in women of that age. Persons who use their brains a great deal in after life generally are exceedingly attractive. Wrinkles enhance this type.

"I have no particular choice of beauty as regards age. I use models from nineteen to thirty, but by no means do I consider they are the embodiment of all that is beautiful."

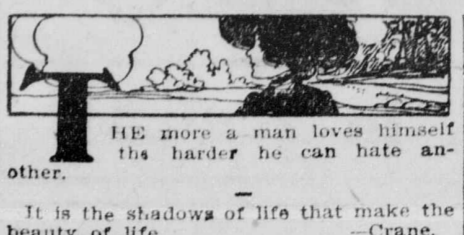
Harrison Fisher, illustrator, has his personal tastes as regards the age of charming women. "I prefer the beauty of a woman from sixteen to twenty-eight," he says. "Between those periods of life I consider her the most charming because she embodies all the spirit of youth, the innocence of girlhood and lacks the veneer of worldliness that comes to a woman later in life. But I am not decrying the attractions of older women. I have seen them at thirty and thirty-five and even forty whom I consider more handsome than girls. I know women of fifty who I consider embody all the elements of general beauty. They may have lost some of the fairness of their girlhood days, but they have made up for it in physical development, in mental sharpness and in the strong characteristics of the face.

"There are so many good-looking women in New York it's hard to pick out any particular beauty of any type or of any age. Women all are to be admired."

Irvin Wiles, eminent portrait painter, who has daily opportunities to observe types of beauty, is more lenient as to advanced age than either Mr. Fisher, Mr. Brenner or Mr. Blashfield.

"I have seen women who were handsome at seventy," he declared. "A woman at thirty may be far more handsome than one at fifteen or eighteen. They say age is no respecter of beauty, but you may reverse it and remark that beauty is no respecter of age. Much of the secret of beauty depends upon the physical and mental care a woman takes of herself. The portrait painter does not look so much for beauty in his subject as he does for the medium that permits

The KITCHEN CABINET



THE more a man loves himself the harder he can hate another.

It is the shadows of life that make the beauty of life. —Crane.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Make three-inch cubes of bread, hollow out in the form of a box, brush with melted butter and brown in the oven. Fill with salmon and peas creamed together.

Raspberry and Currant Conserve.—Cover two boxes of currants with water, stew and strain; add a box of stewed and strained raspberries, a cup of stoned raisins, a cup of almonds chopped, rind, pulp and juice of two oranges. Add one cupful of sugar to each cupful of fruit juice and cook slowly until it jellies. Pour into glasses, cover when cool, and keep in a cool, dark place.

Hot Ham Sandwiches.—Spread boiled ham finely chopped on buttered bread, arrange like sandwiches, dip in egg and milk and fry a golden brown in butter. Serve with tomato salad.

Blueberry Cake.—Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of sugar, and when well mixed two unbeaten eggs. Beat well five minutes, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a few gratings of nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with two cupfuls of flour; add at the last a pint of well-floured blueberries. Bake in a loaf and serve warm with butter.

Fried Chicken.—Fry the pieces of Chicken until brown in butter, then add a cupful of boiling water and simmer for half an hour. Remove the cover from the pan and cook down and re-brown. The gravy is especially nice when chicken is cooked this way.

Ginger Cobbler.—Cut in dice one pared cucumber; slice two oranges and three lemons, sprinkle with a cupful of powdered sugar; add a cupful of ginger sirup and put on ice for two hours. Add two quarts of ginger ale and a cup of sugar sirup. Place a block of ice in a punch bowl and pour over the mixture, garnish with raspberries and serve at once.

Peach D'Amour.—Fill tall glasses with peach ice cream, add sufficient raspberry juice to color and run down through the cream; on top place a spoonful of sweetened and flavored ice cream. Garnish with a few fresh raspberries or a maraschino cherry.

A recipe for a happy day. A heart full of thankfulness, a thimbleful of care; a soul full of hopefulness, an early morning prayer; a smile to greet the morning with, a kind word as key to open the door and greet the day whatever it brings to thee; a patient trust in Providence to sweeten all the way—all these combined with thoughtfulness will make a happy day. —Walker Putney.

DISHES FOR ENTERTAINING.

Food can never be too nice or too faintly to serve to our friends, and when we entertain them it is a pleasure to give them something unusual and pleasing.

Hamburg Cream With Fruit Juice.—Put a cupful each of raspberry and currant juice in a double boiler over the fire. Beat the yolks of nine eggs, add a cup of sugar and beat again; add the juice scalding hot to the eggs and sugar (a little at a time) and return to the boiler to cook until it thickens. Remove from the heat and fold into the mixture the whites of nine eggs beaten stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with macaroons.

Strawberry Trifle.—Cut strawberries in halves and mix with fine granulated sugar, let stand an hour. Arrange lady fingers log cabin fashion and the sugared berries in the open space. Cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Rhubarb Baked With Figs.—Cover well washed figs with boiling water and cook until the water is nearly evaporated. Cut a pound of rhubarb (unpeeled, if young) into inch pieces, put a layer into a baking dish, sprinkle with a teaspoon of sugar; add a few figs, then a layer of rhubarb until a pound of rhubarb and half a pound of figs have been used. Add a few teaspoonfuls of hot water and bake, covered in a slow oven, until the rhubarb is tender. Dates or raisins may take the place of figs.

Frozen Boston Pudding.—Grate half a loaf of Boston brown bread that is at least a day old, pour over it a pint of hot cream, allowing it to stand until cold. Prepare a rich boiled custard by scalding a pint of milk and adding three well beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook until the custard coats the

spoon. When cold, add the bread crumbs and half a pint of sweetened whipped cream. Flavor with a few drops of almond extract and turn at once into the freezer. When frozen remove the cream to a chilled flat pudding dish, cover with crumbs of macaroons and bury in ice and salt until serving time.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have oftentimes no connection. Knowledge dwells In heads replete with thoughts of other men; Wisdom in minds attentive to their own. —Wm. Cowper.

CURRY DISHES.

Curry is a combination of condiments and seeds, which is highly thought of in the Orient, and which is used in many dishes in America, with a growing liking.

Curry of Mutton.—Fry one large onion, cut fine, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, and stir it into the butter and onion. Add gradually one pint of hot water or stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small bits and brown them in the fat, then add the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot dish and arrange a border of rice around the meat.

India Curry.—Wipe a slice of veal a half inch thick, weighing one and a half pounds, brown in a hot frying pan, quickly searing both sides. Place on a board and cut in one-inch pieces. Fry two sliced onions in a half cup of butter until brown, remove the onions and add the meat and a half tablespoonful of curry, then cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour mixed with water to pour; add a tablespoonful of vinegar, and serve with rice.

Curried Eggs.—Remove the shells from six hard cooked eggs and cut in halves or slices. Fry a tablespoonful of chopped onion in a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch, or two of flour mixed with half a tablespoonful of curry powder. Pour on slowly one and a half cups of stock, milk or cream, add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until the onions are soft, add the eggs, and when warmed through serve, poured over toast or in a shallow dish. Any cold flaked fish may be served in place of the eggs.

Affection is the only remedy for diseased souls and evil characters. How many souls have died in impotence who would have been saints had they encountered in their path a soul who pitied them, who loved them, and who had simply told them so.

VEAL AS SUMMER FOOD.

Veal, at its best, is not especially high in food value, and if put on the market too young is liable to excite serious gastric disturbance, making it a dangerous food. Good veal may be known by its pinkish color and white fat; if the meat lacks color the animal has either been bled or was too young to kill.

A calf should be from six to eight weeks old before putting on the market.

Veal Loaf.—Chop three pounds of veal and a half pound of salt pork. Mix with two well beaten eggs, one cupful of crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a sprinkling of mace, pepper and allspice and a tablespoonful of onion juice. Mold in a small tin, unroll and pour over it a beaten egg, and sprinkle with crumbs. Set in a moderate oven and bake two hours, basting with butter and water. Serve cold.

Veal Curry With Rice.—Cook until tender two pounds of veal cut small from the neck; add a small sliced onion and cook with the meat. Cut the meat into small pieces and thicken the gravy with a tablespoonful of flour for each cup of liquid. Stir in three teaspoonfuls of curry powder and salt as needed. Serve in a border of cooked rice.

Veal Birds.—Cut thin slices of veal from the loin, pound to a fourth of an inch in thickness; trim the pieces two and a half by four inches. Chop the trimmings fine with a square inch of pork for each bird; add half as much cracker crumbs as of meat. Season with salt, pepper, thyme, onion, lemon and cayenne. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour, and cook a golden brown in butter. Half cover with cream and let them simmer until tender. The mixture of crumbs and meat is to be mixed with egg and spread on each piece, and then roll and skewer with toothpicks.

Nellie Maxwell.

Echo of the Circus. "Oh, mamma," shouted little Eddie, as he ran to his mother in great glee, "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

Rich Sugar Beets Grown in England. Recent experiments seem to have shown that richer sugar beets can be grown in some parts of England than are produced on the continent of Europe.

Once Was Enough. Little Sterling had been taken to church to be baptized, and being quite indignant about the water being put on his head he remarked while coming out: "Well, I'll never get married again."

Age of Contests. "How many times have you been arrested?" asked the court. "I'm sorry, Judge," replied Plodding Pete, "but I've lost count. Dere ain't anybody offerin' a prize, is dere?"

UNMISTAKABLE EVIDENCE.

"Those seeds you sold me for flower seeds were nothing but weed seeds." "Come up, have they?" "Of course not; I only planted them day before yesterday." "Then how do you know they are weed seeds?" "The neighbors' chickens won't dig them up."

PLANNING AND PLANNING.

"I am planning a trip to the Panama canal." "That so? So is President Wilson." "But the trip he is planning is altogether different from the one I am planning." "That so?" "Yes, he's going."

WRITING THAT PAYS.

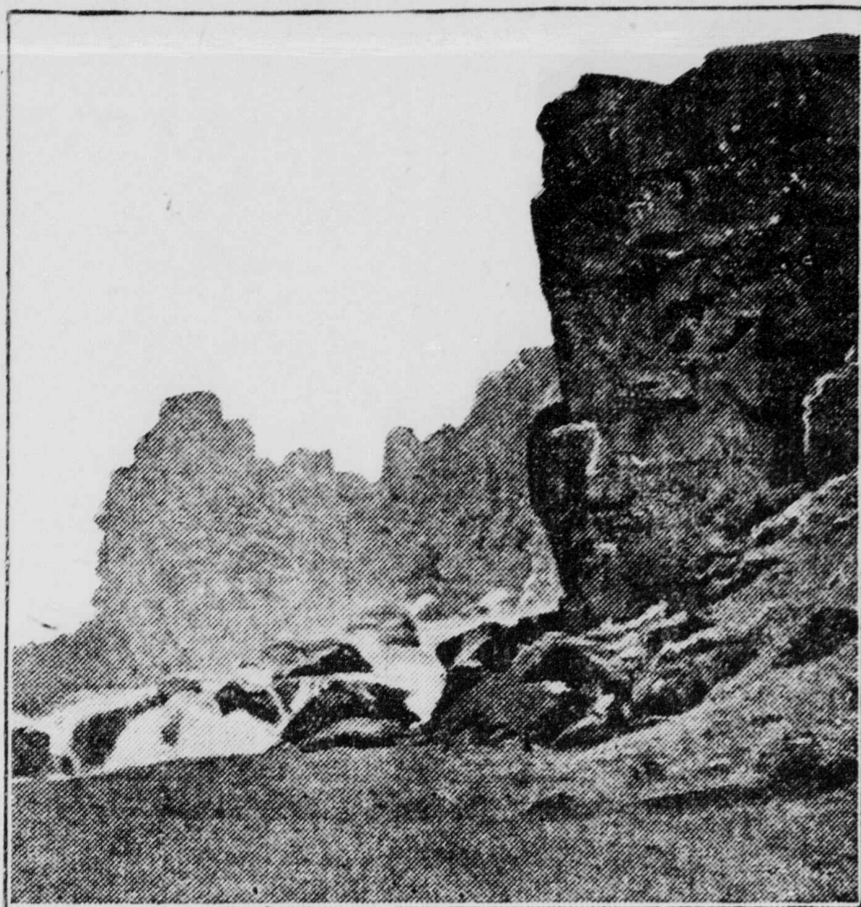
"What does this young fellow write? I won't have my daughter married to a starving author." "Off the handle, as usual, dad. That young chap wrote \$400,000 worth of life insurance last year."

A FREQUENT HAPPENING.

"We don't do as we should. For one thing, we are told to love our enemies." "A great many of us live up to that. Didn't you ever notice a couple of society leaders kissing each other?"

WORLD WONDERS

Thingvellir, in Iceland



Grand in natural beauty and famous in history, Thingvellir should not be overlooked by the visitor to Iceland. Here it was that the parliament met, and here Christianity was made the established religion in the face of great opposition. One may still see the Hill of Laws from which the statutes of the country were recited, the place where witches were burnt and the deep pool in which convicted criminals were drowned.

MONK'S HEAD, COONY CANYON



The human face is found in many natural rock carvings in different parts of the world, and almost every western state has one or more of these natural statues, carved so perfectly by the action of the elements as to be startling in their expressions.

Perhaps none is more striking than the "Monk's Head" in Coony Canyon, New Mexico, a freak of nature that brings out in clear profile a man's

face with the head appearing to be hooded.

The figure is of giant proportions and at a little distance, sharply outlined against the sky, it seems impossible that it is not the work of some ancient people who may have wrought upon it with crude tools, yet obtaining a singularly strong and virile expression of countenance.

Fantastic tales are told by the New Mexico Indians concerning the origin of this rock head, and at one time it was believed to have been worshipped by the natives of the southwest.

MUSIC CALLS DOG TO MEALS

Gideon B. Welsh, of Torrington, Conn., judge of the court of common pleas for Litchfield county, has a musical prodigy in Jack, an English bulldog, which is called to its meals by a selection played on the graphophone.

The dog will no longer heed its master's whistle, but whenever the graphophone plays the opera, "The Poet and Peasant," Jack will respond if within hearing distance.

Jack pays no attention to any selection except "The Poet and Peasant."

FRENCH ARMY HANDKERCHIEF

The cotton handkerchiefs provided for French soldiers have printed upon them a number of sanitary precepts to be observed on the march and during a campaign, and are further decorated with pictures of officers of all grades, so that a French private can tell at a glance to what grade any officer belongs.

PINS MADE BY THE MILLION

In England every day there is an output of over 54,000,000 pins. Birmingham, the greatest center of the industry, alone produces 37,000,000 pins per day. The output of other pin manufacturers in England is only about half that of Birmingham. In France the daily production is 20,000,000, while Germany and Holland produce 10,000,000 per day. The total output for Europe each day is, therefore, 84,000,000.

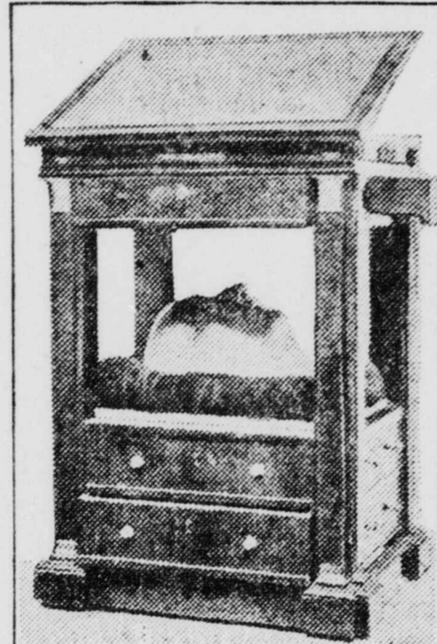
It is seldom that a pin gets broken or worn, and the question is, therefore, "Where do all the pins go to?" The greater number of them get lost, and there is no other domestic article where there is so much waste by loss. If every person in Europe lost a pin on every third day the daily loss would represent over \$5,000.

In former days the number of men required to make a pin was one of the marvels of the manufacturing world, but as with most other manufacturing products, machinery has taken the place of men, and pins are now produced very much faster.

The machines are so perfect that they cut the wire of which the pins are made into pieces of the right length, head, point, polish and sort them. They are then put into another machine, which affixes them to paper at the rate of 80,000 to 100,000 per hour.

In the fourteenth century pins were pins! They were not carelessly lost as nowadays, or given as a substitute for a farthing change. The law permitted that they should only be sold on the first two days of January each year, in order that they might not become too common. It therefore became the custom for ladies of all classes to buy their year's stock of pins on these days, and the money given them for this purpose by their husbands or fathers was known as "pin money"—a phrase that has survived to the present day.

DEATH MASK OF NAPOLEON



This death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte was sold at auction recently in London. It was taken from the plaster cast made at St. Helena by the famous Dr. Antommachi and is mounted on a velvet cushion in the recess of a walnut secretaire of the period of the empire.

RULES OF WAR ARE STRICT

The game of war is hedged round by as many restrictions as a boxing contest under Queensberry rules. These regulations, which are under the sanction of all the civilized countries of the world, are designed to insure fair play for the combatants.

When it is intended to bombard a place, due notice should be given, so that all women and children may be removed to a place of safety and every care must be taken to spare churches and hospitals, as well as all charitable or educational buildings.

All chaplains, doctors, and nurses are protected in every possible way, and are not to be taken prisoners or in any way injured.

Any soldier robbing or mutilating an enemy is liable to be shot without trial; and death is the penalty for wounding or killing a disabled man.

The bodies of the enemy are to be carefully searched before burial, and any articles found on them which might lead to their identification are to be sent to the proper quarters.

ONE FISH FEEDS THE POOR

The valuable contents of a pike's stomach furnished the means for a festive supper to more than 400 poor persons at Fuenkirchen recently. The fish, a fourteen-pounder, was purchased in the fish market by Josef Abazoff, the manager of the municipal charity kitchen, and in the stomach was found a leather purse containing gold, silver and nickel coins. The mayor directed that part of the money should be expended on a meal to the poor, and a generous supper was served, in which the voracious but luck-bringing fish formed the leading course.

TIRED OF EATING CHICKEN

Henry Cartonberry, the curfew officer in Milbourne, W. Va., has quit his job. In addition to keeping the children off the streets at night, Mr. Cartonberry was ordered by the town council to kill all the chickens he found roaming through the town in the daytime. He was told to eat all he killed. Mr. Cartonberry tried killing and eating chickens for thirty days. Then he resigned, saying: "Conditions attached to the job are too hard."

IMPORTANT CORN CROP

Elimination of Weeds Is Absolutely Necessary.

Soil-Mulch Theory of Tillage Has Been Fundamental One in American Agriculture—Soil Moisture Is Conserved.

(By T. C. CATES.)

Corn is one of the most important crops in the United States. Cultivation is one of the most expensive operations in the production of corn. It is also the operation which of all phases of corn growing, has probably received the least study or about which we have the least fundamental knowledge.

The soil-mulch theory of tillage has been a fundamental one in American agriculture. It was long ago found that by means of a mulch, crops could be grown in alternate years on land receiving such scant rainfall as to make it impossible to grow any satisfactory crop by other methods. In studying the effect of the mulch it has come to be generally recognized that in most soils moisture can be saved by maintaining the top portion of the soil in a finely divided condition. It has also been found that frequent stirring of the soil promotes rapid nitrification. It would seem to follow, naturally, that a system of cultivation which promotes nitrification and conserves moisture would be an extremely valuable system to apply to a tilled crop. In practice it has been found that in most cases frequent shallow cultivation gives better yields than other methods of corn tillage. Upon this experience tillage philosophy has been developed and tillage practice based.

To ascertain the ideal method of cultivation for corn in various sections of the country, experiments aggregating 125 and scattered over 23 states, were conducted. These experiments were simply removing the weeds without stirring the soil or producing a mulch, as against corn cultivation. The measure of the relative merits of the two systems was, not in the preservation of soil moisture or the effect on nitrification, or the making available of plant nutrients, but the relative yields of corn produced.

These tests seem to indicate that it is the weed factor which makes the cultivation of corn necessary, or,



Cultivated and uncultivated fodder and ears of corn—an experiment in Kentucky last year. The cultivated may be seen at the right and the uncultivated at the left of the illustration.

stating the proposition conversely, that cultivation is not beneficial to the corn plant, except insofar as removing the weeds are concerned.

The reasons why uncultivated land kept free from weeds should yield practically as much corn per acre as that given the most approved modern cultivation are not clear. The results, however, point strongly to the conclusion that the principal object of cultivation is the destruction of weeds. Where the weeds are kept down by some other method cultivation seems to be of no particular advantage. This is contrary to the accepted teaching on this point, and the conclusion is stated only tentatively.

If it be true that weeds make the cultivation of corn necessary the problem immediately presents itself as to what farm management methods can be pursued to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the weed pests of the farm. Our present implements for cultivation are designed primarily to produce a mulch and stir the ground. Weed killing is a secondary function. It is possible that newly designed implements made with special reference to weed control, could accomplish this end with greatly decreased cost.

In summing up the results of the experiments of the 125 corn growers, it is shown that the weeded plots produced 95.1 per cent, as much fodder and 99.108 per cent, as much grain as the cultivated ones. If there was any difference between either set of plots in regard to thoroughness in keeping down the weeds it was in favor of the cultivated plots. Although it remains to be demonstrated how far this principle may be applied in any particular section, as a general average for all the regions in which this work was done it may be concluded that the proposition just stated is substantially true. If this be accepted, weed control becomes the principal object of corn cultivation.

Worn With Tailored Suits.

Very few pure white blouses are worn with tailored suits. Figured veils, crepe de chine and shadow laces veiled in chiffon are more often worn. The kimono is still the favorite style, and is so full that it blouses considerably over the waist line.

Plain Parasols.

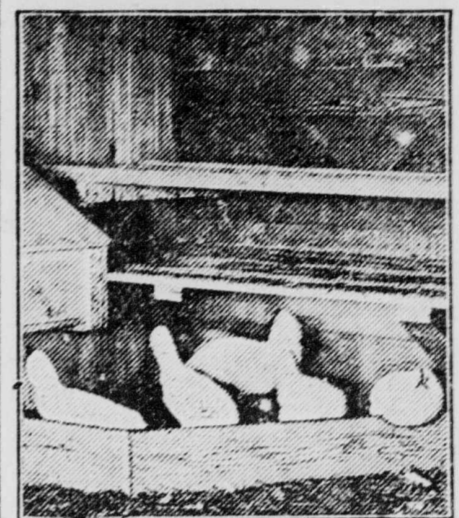
The rather flat, many ribbed parasol, especially when covered with the plain colored silk, is modish. Often the ribs are gilt tipped.

PROPER CARE DURING MOLT

Hens That Have Completed Process and Regained Normal Condition Before Winter Most Desired.

The early molting hens are the most desirable ones, because they will have completed the process and regained their normal physical condition again before winter sets in, and therefore will be in better shape for the arrival of cold weather and will lay more eggs. The hens that are not well clothed with a new coat of feathers by the time the weather turns cold will not prove very profitable as winter layers, because cold weather will still further retard the molt and the fowls will suffer quite a bit with the cold.

Molting may be hastened somewhat by withholding the greater part of the food supply ten days or two weeks and then give the fowls all they will eat of rich flesh-forming and feather-



Dust Bath.

producing foods. During the entire time they should receive a few handfuls of sunflower seeds each day, as these are very good in helping to loosen up the feathers. Feed with care, however, as too many would have a bad effect, causing an unnatural molt.

Plenty of meat and green food are very essential to getting fowls through the molt successfully. Give them lots of green cut bone or ground beef scraps, and all they will eat of various kinds of green stuff, grass and vegetables. A little linseed meal, added to the mash two or three times a week, will be found to be very beneficial at this season.

See that the fowls have cool, fresh drinking water at all times. Keep down lice and mites, as many of the deaths during the molting period are caused by these pests and not on account of any hardship attending the molting process, as many people suppose. Provide dust baths in which the fowls may wallow whenever they want to, and these will help to exterminate vermin as well as furnish healthful exercise and pleasure to the birds.

SILAGE MAKES BEEF PROFITS

Conclusion Taken From Bulletin by Experts of Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station.

The addition of corn silage, once daily to a ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal, and clover hay, reduced the cost \$1.83 for each hundred pounds of gain and increased the total profit \$8.85 per steer.

The addition of corn silage twice daily to a ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal, and clover hay, reduced the cost \$3.17 for each hundred pounds of gain and increased total profit \$11.19 per steer.

The substitution of corn silage for clover hay in a ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal and clover hay reduced the cost \$4.35 for each hundred pounds of gain and increased the profits \$17.97 per steer.

The more nearly corn silage replaces the clover hay in the ration, the cheaper was the gain and the greater the profit.

The silage used in this trial contained an unusually high per cent, of dry matter and was, judging from previous experience, more efficient for fattening cattle than silage containing a higher per cent, of moisture.

A ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal, oat straw and corn silage (twice daily) proved to be as efficient for fattening cattle as a ration of shelled corn, cottonseed meal, clover hay and corn silage (twice daily).

The above conclusions are taken from a bulletin by Messrs Skinner and King of the Indiana agricultural experiment station giving the results of a steer-feeding test where the value of corn silage, as a fattening ration was tested.

KEEP HENS IN GOOD FLESH

Keep the Fowls Busy, Feed Them All They Will Eat and They Will Make the Best Records.

(By M. PURVIS.)

Hens that are kept thin in flesh will not make good egg records. Professor Rice of Cornell, had a lot of hens killed and their laying condition noted, during his absence. He then examined the carcasses and was able to pick out the best layers by simply choosing those which showed the most fat. Keep the hen busy, feed her all she will eat and she will make the best record possible.

Dairy's Golden Era.

This is the golden era for those who know how to handle dairy products. Good prices are the rule. All such commodities have reached a high level, and the situation is such that farmers are assured liberal profits.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES



Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys. — Have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills.

The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Hunt, 106 S. 6th St., Fairfield, Ia., says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backache, headaches and dizzy spells, and my limbs swelled so I couldn't walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me when everything else failed. I cannot praise them too highly."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Samuel Bout.

Occasionally a widower's heart is warmed over by an old flame.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. A bottle 15c.

A woman has to be quite a good at figures to become a fashionable dress maker.

Misplaced.

First Cinder—Why so angry?

Second Cinder—I've been wasting time in a glass eye.

Interesting Beginning.

"Well, what's the matter with the socks?" asked the clerk.

"I only wore them three weeks, and I had to take them off and buy another pair because this pair had holes in the toes," replied the man.

Improving the Shining Hours.

Stobbs—Why do you liken Hard uppa to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he?

Stobbs—Oh, no, it isn't that, but nearly every one he touches gets stung.

French View of Women.

The life of a woman can be divided into three epochs: in the first she dreams of love, in the second she experiences it, in the third she regrets it.—Antoine Jean Casse de Saint Prosper.

Overdid It.

"What's the matter?" asked the lawyer's friend. "Been in a railroad accident?"

"No. I had a jury case the other day, and I argued so elaborately for the purpose of making it appear that my client was a fool instead of a knave that I got him acquitted on that plea."

"What has that to do with your appearance?"

"He met me outside, after court had adjourned."—Judge.

CLOUDED BRAIN

Clears Up on Change to Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clearness and accuracy, if the food taken is not fully digested, but is retained in the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result.

A Mich. lady relates her experience in changing her food habits, and results are very interesting:

"A steady diet of rich, greasy foods such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down a stomach and nerves that, by inheritance, were sound and strong and medicine did no apparent good in the way of relief."

"My brain was clouded and dull and I was suffering from a case of constipation that defied all remedies used."

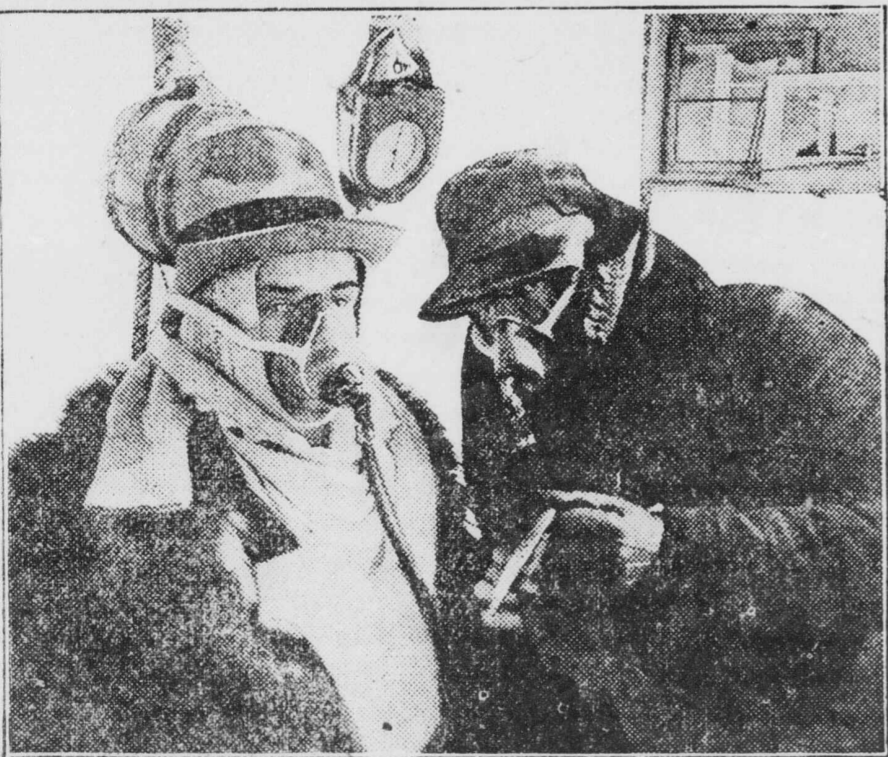
"The 'Road to Wellville,' in some providential way, fell into my hands, and may Heaven's richest blessings fall on the man who was inspired to write it."

"I followed directions carefully, the physical culture and all, using Grape-Nuts with sugar and cream, leaving meat, pastry and hot biscuit entirely out of my bill of fare. The result—I am in perfect health once more."

"I never realize I have nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in fine condition. My brain is perfectly clear and I am enjoying that state of health which God intended his creatures should enjoy and which all might have, by giving proper attention to their food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Safety at Great Altitudes



Thirty-five years ago three aeronauts of France ascended to an altitude of 8,600 meters (about 28,200 feet) and the reaching of this height cost the lives of two of them. A few days ago three other Frenchmen in the balloon "Icare" attained an altitude of over 10,000 meters (nearly 33,000 feet) without suffering at all. The latter ascent may be said to have been made on oxygen, for the safety of the aeronauts was due to the fact that they were equipped with a special breathing apparatus consisting of a container having a capacity of 1,500 liters of compressed oxygen, a nose and mouth mask, a pressure gauge and a regulating device. The illustration shows two of the men wearing this device.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.,—“Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it.”

“I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends.”—Mrs. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.
If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" RUN DOWN OR GOT THE BLUES, SUFFER FROM SLIMY, HEADACHE, NERVOUS DISORDER, CHRONIC WEARINESS, ULcers, SKIN Eruptions, PILES, WINDS, or any other ailment, write for my FREE BOOK, "THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL ABOUT THESE DISEASES AND THE REMEDY FOR THEM." YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF IF YOU WANT TO GET WELL. Write for your FREE BOOK, "THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL ABOUT THESE DISEASES AND THE REMEDY FOR THEM." YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF IF YOU WANT TO GET WELL. Write for your FREE BOOK, "THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL ABOUT THESE DISEASES AND THE REMEDY FOR THEM." YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF IF YOU WANT TO GET WELL.

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HIS CLEVER SCHEME

John Moran Arose to Occasion, and Immediately Fell With Great Splash.

BY HERBERT DROGER.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Anything between the ridiculous and the sublime probably would have left John Moran with a very uncertain appreciation of the Fourth of July celebration. Neither the one nor the other, in his opinion, could have been very fruitful of results. But when the ridiculous followed close on the sublime, the two operated after a fashion peculiarly uncalculated and brought Susan Duvau to an instantaneous decision on a matter affecting John, wherein all the p's and q's she had lingered over so long never became finally resolved in her mind to a syllogistic nicety.

Of the two extremes, the sublime had been deliberately planned; it was premeditated. The ridiculous wasn't. The former was the result of a clever scheme and weeks of hard work. The latter was the chance of a minute, unforeseen, unexpected, and, some might have said on the spot, unpropitious.

For several years John Moran had wooed Susan Duvau, but, so far, he seemed to himself no nearer the matrimonial goal than he had been at the beginning. All her people had been assisting him without apparent avail. He had pleaded with her; he had coaxed and cajoled and even assayed to coerce after a mild fashion, his threats reaching that superlative proportion where he promised to identify himself for life with the sublime or order of bachelorhood. But, to all this, she merely cast down her eyes demurely and asked him to wait awhile. John calculated that he had waited long enough. At first he had been patient, but now he was growing desperate.

A score and one-half years had come and gone around the life of Susan. As her thirty-first birthday approached, John, who had schemed until his hair was beginning to fall out, decided on a bold stroke. He spent the afternoon with her that day, and, in the evening, they had dinner together downtown.

That night he sat with her on the front porch, after the family had retired. Over them a dim light shined from the parlor window, cast a pale glow. John sat quietly, waiting for the silence he depended on for the furtherance of his plan. After a while it came, and then, when the stillness had locked the night in its embrace, he began to hum, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." When he had drawn his chair closer to hers, reached ceased, tears stood in his eyes. He got up for her hand again, and asked her to become his wife. But it was the same old prosaic answer.

"Wait awhile, John," she insisted. "Wait awhile. Do something grand. Show me that you can rise to the occasion."
— Rise to the occasion, he would. He resolved that firmly as he stood up forthwith and bade her good night. He resolved it all the way home. The next morning he still resolved it. But how?
A happy thought struck him. John had a penchant for happy thoughts. He would make a speech at a Fourth of July celebration. It would be so grand and so eloquent, couched in such rich expressions and so laden with noble sentiment, that she could not help but feel the appeal. He would show her that he could "rise to the occasion!"
John got out his old, school dictionary and brushed the dust from its covers. Then he borrowed an immense volume of masterpiece orations from a friend and read every speech he could find that contained any patriotic reference or expression. For four weeks, he labored almost incessantly, night and day, on his effusion and finally he had it completed.
An obstacle that John had not reckoned on now loomed up. John was a member of the program committee, and he doubted the propriety of having himself included among the list of speakers. But he remembered his penchant, and called it into play again, with good effect.
The morning before the celebration he called around to see the chairman of the committee.
"You see—ahem!—Mr. Grubbs," John began, "being one of the committee, I should regret to see any part of the program fall flat."
"Just so," answered the chairman. "I feel the same way."
"Well, as a matter of precaution, Mr. Grubbs, I think I shall prepare a few remarks myself today. Should any of the speakers be tardy, or fail to respond, you might call on me."
"Fine idea, John. I'll do it."
Then John took himself around to the residence of Squire Sloan. He knocked at the door and was admitted.
"Ahem, squire," began John, after an inquiry concerning his host's health, "we are altering the program for tomorrow slightly."
"So?"
"Yes. You see on account of your advanced years and the fact that you have been ailing, we thought it might suit you better to speak, say, at 11:30 than at 11 o'clock."
"I believe it would," answered the old man.
About 11 o'clock the next morning, Chairman Grubbs scanned the gathering in vain for a glimpse of Squire

Sloan. Then, he stood up and announced:
"Though not appearing on the program, the Hon. John Moran has been requested to make a few remarks. It is not necessary that I introduce our esteemed fellow citizen."
As John approached the edge of the platform he looked down into the face of Susan and made a mental note of the surprise expressed in her countenance. He paused a moment, as if improvising a speech, while he chuckled inwardly at the satisfaction the occasion afforded. Now, he whispered to himself, he would show her the caliber of man he was; he would prove that he could "rise to the occasion."

And rise to the occasion he undoubtedly did. His was the most eloquent, the most logical and the most impressive speech delivered that day. As he concluded he was greeted by a loud and prolonged applause. He stepped down from the platform and made his way toward Susan. As he approached, he observed a twinkle in her eyes, but did not trouble himself with an explanation just then. He was too happy.
She arose and took hold of his arm. "Let us go off to some place where we can sit alone," she said.
They made their way toward the outskirts of the crowd. When they had reached a point where they could speak without being overheard, he turned to her questioningly.
"Well," he said, "did I—"
"You certainly did, John," she interrupted. "Who would have thought it?"
The sublime had been attained.
"Who wrote it for you, John?" she asked.
"Wrote it?" in hurt surprise. "Why, nobody."
They walked along in silence.
"How long did it take you to prepare it, John?"
He did not answer.
"Yes, you certainly did rise to the occasion, John. Now, you want to be careful not to fall, lest—"
Fate would have it that he fell that instant. Twisted and stung by her rallery, he had been walking perilously near the edge of the high dirt bank that overhung the creek, without thought of danger. As she spoke, the ground beneath his feet gave way, and he went tumbling through the dirt and sand into eight feet of water below.

Susan shrieked, and the crowd, alarmed by her cry, began to rush to the spot. As the gathering in front of the speakers' stand broke away in large groups, the chairman arose and asked the cause of the commotion. He was answered by a little urchin, who stood up in the seat of a farm wagon.
"Why, Jack Moran's fell in the creek," shouted the lad.
John was dragged out at the ford, a short distance down the creek. About his eyes, mouth, nose and ears, and over a part of his clothing, were black splotches of mud. Resuscitating methods were applied, and as he began to revive, the crowd drew back, leaving him stretched out on a buggy lap-robe and attended by Susan.
When he opened his eyes, she was kneeling by his side and looking down into his face.
"Did I rise?" he began.
"There—there," soothingly. "Yes, you did. Now, lie quiet."
She gently stroked the hair back from his brow. He grasped her hand in his and she suffered him to hold it.
One night, three months later, after the wedding toasts had been proposed and John had made his response, he made a mental observation to himself, as he took his seat.
"I wonder," he reflected, "whether it was my celebration speech, or the tumble I got?"

Comforting News.
A minister who preached for many years in a suburb of Cincinnati retired and went to Florida to live. After a year or so there he paid his first visit to New York in 20 years.
He wandered about for two days, and then went to see an old Cincinnati friend.
"I have been watching the people in this city," said the dominie to his friends, "and I wonder and grieve at the money-madness I see everywhere. This rush and hurry and eagerness for money abashes me. It is astonishing! Why, down in Florida one can live in comfort for \$2,000 a year, but here they think and talk and act in terms of millions!"
"It is all so vast and so complex!" he sighed. "Why, this afternoon I walked down by your tallest building. I stood on the curb and looked up and up and up, and tried to comprehend the immensity of that structure. My mind reeled. I felt faint and dizzy. I leaned against the building for support—and a passing newsboy chirped: "Cheer up, old sport! It ain't agoin' to fall on you!"—Saturday Evening Post.

New Road Material.
A new road material designed to stand hard usage from automobiles is being tried by a Swiss engineer, W. Erlich, and is said to consist of a mixture of broken stone about the size of a hazel nut, but not limestone, with a binding material whose composition is not divulged by the inventor. In the present process the stone is heated at first from 100 to 150 degrees Cent., and mixed at this temperature with the melted composition. When in use the mass is remelted in order to put it on the road. A road roller heated to a rather high point is passed over the surface, the roller weighing about six tons. Reports state that very good road surface can be obtained in this way.

Deadly Wood Tick.
There is a mountain valley in a western state, one side of which has been almost depopulated by wood ticks. The ticks are not very numerous, but they are deadly. The squirrels of this valley are infected with a peculiarly virulent form of so-called "spotted fever," better known as cerebro-spinal meningitis; and wood ticks carry the deadly germs from squirrels to men.
Such a visitation is terrifying enough, even in this practical day. What must it have been in benighted times when sickness was supposed to be the result of witchcraft, or perhaps a visible sign of the wrath of heaven? How many wild delusions, how many strange and fearsome cults and sacrifices that history records were due to epidemics that modern science would trace to a polluted water supply or a disease insect bearing pest.

TRY TO CONQUER TROUBLES

Seeing That It Is Impossible to Dodge Them One's Best Weapons Are Courage and Good Cheer.

You can't dodge them. Troubles will come to each of us, and often it does seem as though they got the habit of trailing you, so that two or three good, strong troubles will be found waiting wherever you go, bobbing up in the most unexpected places and at the most inconvenient times, writes Jessie Roberts, in the Kansas City Star.
No, we can't evade trouble, no matter what life gives us.
But you can meet your troubles in several ways, and there is where the success or the failure of life lies. If you lie down and let trouble tramp right over you you are going to lose out. There will be always more reason for quitting and whining, and less and less power to bear up bravely against the sad and disagreeable things of life.

But a trouble tackled with courage and good cheer is half conquered. There is nothing so discouraging to trouble as the thought: "Others have had to endure this sort of thing; why should I expect to escape? But at least it shan't down me."
The other day I had the chance to contrast two ways of meeting practically the same kind of bad luck. Two of my friends, working girls, were each laid on the shelf for about a week by an accident. One slipped on the pavement and sprained her ankle so that she must spend some days in bed; the other had a heavy door slam on her hand and injure it. She was a stenographer, and, of course, had to quit work for the time.
The first girl let out a general howl. Why should this thing happen to her? How she had suffered, how she couldn't afford to lose a week's pay, what a mean thing life was anyhow, and how little people sympathized with her, etc.

As for the other girl, she just laughed when I tried to tell her how sorry I was.
"We all get something," she said. "And anyhow, I needed a little rest, and I've been reading two fine books I never expected to get the time for. Then every one's been so good to me. I tell you it's worth while suffering a bit to find out how kind people are."
And she couldn't afford to lose money any easier than the first girl.

Saw Napoleon in Moscow.
It makes a great bridge over the years to meet a person whose life spans more than a century, and has retained the use of the mental faculties. Etel Polansky, one hundred and nine years old, and Rachel Mareno, one hundred and five years old, living in a Jewish old people's home in New York, were both born in Moscow, and remember well the French invasion of Russia, under Napoleon.
Mrs. Polansky recalls the French invaders rolling wine casks out of the burning taverns, and being marched or driven along the streets by their officers, as they were made to leave Holy Moscow by the fire, lighted or driven along the streets by the Russian patriots. She was afterwards taken by her parents to Warsaw and there again witnessed a French invasion of her country.
Mrs. Mareno also recalls incidents connected with the Napoleonic wars, and actually witnessed the deaths of many of her countrymen at the hands of the invaders.
Witnesses of Napoleon's fatal invasion into Russia are few at this date, but when found add a wonderfully vitalizing effect to history.

Killed Himself While Asleep.
The curious suggestion that a young man committed suicide while sleeping was made at an inquest at Doncaster England, on a youth of eighteen, named Thrustle, who was found dead hanging from a bed rail.
Thrustle was a fine lad, standing six feet two inches in height. He was in the best of health, and had no trouble, but he was in the habit of walking in his sleep. His mother declared that he was too fond of his life to take it while in his right mind. He had committed the act, she averred, while in a "sleeping delirium." On one occasion, the mother added, he had carried the washstand downstairs without being conscious of what he was doing.
Dr. Edge said he had never known a case of suicide during sleep, but he had read of such instances. They were possible, but of very infrequent and uncommon occurrence. He did not think there was any limit to what a somnambulist might do. The jury found a verdict of suicide, there being no evidence to show the state of the deceased's mind at the time.

Which Is Different.
"He says he is always outspoken in his wife's presence."
"He means outtalked."
The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes is no indication that he doesn't think them funny.

Legal Opinion.
"A cat sits on my back fence every night, and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do?"
The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old, sick owl, and said not a word.
"I have a right to shoot the cat, haven't I?"
"I would hardly say that," replied young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."
"No, but the fence does."
"Then," concluded the light of law, "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."
For Aching, Perspiring Feet
Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder either sprinkled into the shoes or used in solution. Never fails to relieve. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Scalp Trouble for Years
268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.—"My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut.
"I tried everything I could get hold of, but received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months."
(Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Pitcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

SAW OPPORTUNITY FOR JOKE

President Taft's Reply to Request Had Secretary of War on the Anxious Seat.

William H. Taft, when he was president, never overlooked an opportunity for a joke. In the closing months of his administration Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, wrote Mr. Taft a very urgent request that he give a friend of Stimson a certain federal position.
Mr. Taft wrote to Stimson as follows:
"My Dear Stimson: I am very sorry I cannot do anything for your friend in response to your letter of today. I would like to accommodate you, but it is impossible. Sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."
Under that he wrote:
"Turn over."
Then Mr. Stimson read on the other side of the paper:
"I couldn't do it today because I gave the fellow the job yesterday."—Popular Magazine.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS

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The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes is no indication that he doesn't think them funny.

A Triumph Of Cookery— Post Toasties
Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.
But none of these creations excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.
"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.
The first package tells its own story.
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.
Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Personals

Rev. K. M. Holmberg was pleasantly surprised Thursday night by his congregation, on the occasion of his thirty-sixth birthday. Called to the church, he found about two hundred present. A handsome purse was presented to him on behalf of his parishioners by Rev. Gideon Olson, and a musical program was rendered, with Miss Julia Johnson as the soloist. The meeting closed after the serving of refreshments. Rev. Mr. Holmberg is much pleased at this expression of good will from the members of the church.

Thomas H. Noble, who recently recently resigned his position as manager of the lumbering department of the Cleveland Cliffs Co. left Thursday afternoon for Detroit to assume the management of his newly acquired farm on Grosse Isle.—Mining Journal.

W. L. Marble, E. J. Willman, Frank Lapointe and Sigurd Swanson were busy this week in repairing the Maywood dock, which is now in good condition for travel. They finished Thursday.

Miss Eunice Needham is recovering from an operation on her throat, which she underwent at the Laing hospital this week.

The Miss Grace and Marguerite Gordon leave this Friday evening to make their home in the west with their father.

Miss Delia Bunno attended a meeting of chief operators of the Michigan State Telephone Co. in Marquette this week.

Mrs. W. H. Freeland and her sister, Miss Frances Olson, left Thursday for a visit in Tawas City.

Miss Cora Hamel of Manistique is a guest at the home of John Garry.

Mrs. Louis J. Smith returned Thursday evening from a visit with friends in Marinette.

If you have never done your own developing and printing, try it. It's intensely interesting and really simple after a few trials. Start with a roll of Ansco film, use M. Q. developers and Cyko Paper. For your photo material see ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Joseph Heldmann and family were down from Trenary in his car Sunday.

Miss Frances Stelzman, 405 Dawson street, left Monday for a two weeks' trip with friends at Gladstone and Chicago. She will visit in Wisconsin cities on her return trip.—Soo News.

Mrs. Mary Allison, of St. Paul, is a guest at the home of M. Gleason.

John Darrow was down from Rapid River on business Friday.

City Clerk Williamson visited Mayor Perry at the hospital Thursday. The city's executive had rallied excellently from his operation, and was able to sit up and take nourishment from a package of Peerless, so that every hope is entertained for his speedy recovery.

Ask for sewing machine needles and all kinds of repairs at STEWART'S PHARMACY.

G. A. Frogner leaves Saturday to Eau Claire on an important errand. Mr. and Mrs. Frogner will reside in the Farrell house at 820 Wisconsin on their return next week.

Dr. George Bjorkman, with his daughters, Marie and Elizabeth, returned Friday morning from a two months' trip to Sweden, in the best of health and spirits. So far, he has been busy receiving the greetings of his friends. P. W. Peterson will remain for nearly another month.

Edwin Van Horn has returned to the city, after spending the spring in Hermansville.

Arnold Klingenberg is on the sick list today.

Clement Tordeur, Sr., is seriously ill at his home, with few hopes of recovery. He has been sinking for some time under a chronic heart trouble; and his advanced age makes his condition dangerous.

Miss Margaret Henke returned Saturday from spending a week with friends in Escanaba.

Carl Widar left Wednesday evening for Thief River Falls, and thence will seek an opening in North Dakota.

For suburn and tan use Penslar Almond and Cucumber cream.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

E. S. Eaton has been a victim of his old enemy, rheumatism, during the wet weather of the past week.

Dr. Gustav Andreen, of Augustana college, who spoke at the Lutheran church Sunday evening to the visiting leaguers, left that night to fill an engagement at Portland. He is well known here as a man of eloquence and learning.

The Misses Goldstein returned Monday morning from their visit in Negaunee.

Schaawe Bros. this week launched the "Louise S." a forty foot boat with twin Kahlenberg engines, 24 horsepower. She is under charter by the ferry company for the picnic Sunday in addition to the Muriel and other craft.

I. N. Bushong is expected to return in a day or so from a trip to Toledo.

G. W. Falstrom arrived from Crosby Tuesday to visit here for a day on his way to Chicago. He shares in the generally prosperous look of The Hub at Crosby, which is shown by the pictures he brings with him. One, showing the window trimming that took a fourth of July prize, would indicate that Mr. Lewin is also in the best of health. An illustration by The Hub's Crosby artist and on display here was also of much interest to passers-by. The new venture is one that is making good, and Mr. Falstrom as well as Lewin & Jacobs are to be congratulated on their enterprise.

Joseph LaPine and family motored up from Foster City Sunday to visit friends here.

William Primrose severely bruised his leg last Saturday while working at the extract plant. He was caught between a truck and the wall.

Mrs. Ferdinand Carriere and her son Fred returned Sunday to Ottawa, after a visit here with Stephen Carriere.

Clifford Nebel of Marquette was in the city Sunday.

A. E. McCormack was in Escanaba Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Habermann, who has been quite ill, is recovering. Her out-of-town children were hastily summoned, but have returned to their homes, with the exception of her daughter, Mrs. Hubscher, who is staying here a few days.

PICNIC

or not, if you travel to the East end of Delta avenue you must pass The Harbor, which is the best stocked bar in the First or any other ward in Delta county. Come in as you pass and quench your thirst with any drink you please.

ANDREW STEVENSON JUST ROUND THE CORNER

SEE HERE

Creamery Butter lb.	30c
Dairy Butter lb.	28c
Strictly Fresh Eggs per doz.	25c
New Potatoes per peck	40c
Watermelons each	40c
Cucumber Hot House each	8c
Wax Bean per lb.	12c
New Onions 2 bunches for	5c
Celery 3 bunches for	10c
Carrots 3 bunches for	10c
Beets 3 bunches for	10c
California Pears per dozen	30c

Elof Hanson GROCER - PHONE 48

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

Claus Swenson was taken ill Wednesday evening, and it was deemed necessary to remove him at once to a hospital for treatment. With his brother, Casper Elquist, Rev. K. M. Holmberg, Rev. C. G. Olson, he left by auto for Iron Mountain, with Henry Barbeau as chauffeur. He received treatment there, and his attendants returned at three in the morning, after a ride of 123 miles. Mr. Swenson is resting easy and out of pain, and his early return is expected.

The Misses Georgia and Cecile Clark, of Detroit, who have been at Bay View, will arrive this week to visit for a short time at the home of their uncle, C. A. Clark.

Phil Hupy went up to Manistique Sunday morning, returning in the evening with Mrs. Hupy, who has been visiting friends there.

Mrs. Arnold Klingenberg returns next week from a couple of weeks' visit with relatives on Washington Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fraser returned last Friday from visiting friends at Saginaw, Bay City and Flint.

When your head itches or the hair falls out, it needs a hair tonic. The Rexall hair tonic, No. 93, is composed of sage, sulphur dissolved, and essential oil of jaborandi, in a solution of alcoholic can de quinine. This makes the best tonic ever produced. Sold in 50 cent and dollar bottles at J. A. STEWART.

M. P. Foy has disposed of his water business to William H. Davis, who will distribute Kipling artesian water daily.

C. F. Brown returned last Friday from Attercliffe. M. J. Magoon has gone on his vacation to Monticello, Wis., where Mrs. Magoon has been visiting for a couple of months.

H. J. Neville, who was up for the doings Tuesday evening, returned again Thursday to spend a few days here.

Sam Rosenblum is spending his summer vacation in the best little resort on the lakes. He has decided to "see Gladstone first."

The Misses Edith Legg, Margery and Blanche Fraser, and Hazel Cassidy commenced camping Tuesday at Maywood for a couple of weeks. Miss Loretta Fahey of Bark River will join them Saturday.

Penslar Remedies are sold and guaranteed only by LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Meyer Rosenblum leaves Sunday for Chicago, St. Paul, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire to spend a few days' vacation.

The Misses Mary Flynn and Etta McCarthy arrived Wednesday evening from Ishpeming to visit for a time with their relatives here.

Chief Engineer A. Hemminger, of the Thomas Shanghnessy, ran up Tuesday to visit Gladstone friends.

William Nelson and Harry Orton returned Tuesday from Mason City, Iowa, where they spent some months.

Mrs. R. J. Healey and daughter and Miss Julia McAuliffe, of Ishpeming, came Monday to spend a week or so at the home of W. J. Micks.

Gust Fredeen, the Norway contractor, was in town last Thursday, inspecting the proposed county road work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnie and Mrs. E. M. Dougherty, of Escanaba, made a day's fishing excursion up the Flatrock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackwell went up to the Soo Monday morning, returning Wednesday night.

Perfumes, toilet water, most exquisite odors, fine toilet soaps and bath soaps at ERICKSON & VON TELL.

William Willis, who some three months ago was injured by being thrown through a caboose window, is still on crutches. A few days ago he underwent another operation on his leg.

George Birch was down from Rapid River on business Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen McMinn is spending a month with friends in Appleton.

Charles Holm leaves next Wednesday for Dollar Bay to attend the convention of the S. F. N. F. at that village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgess are spending a vacation at Maywood. All the cottages have been rented for the season; so they are taking a respite from dull care at Cap's famous hostelry.

Clarence Walz returned Thursday morning after a brief stay at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laing returned Saturday to their home in Ely, by way of Iron River.

Miss Rebecca Anderson is enjoying a vacation from her desk in O. W. Davis' office.

Mrs. O. W. Warner arrived this week from Pittsburgh to visit her relatives here for a time.

Don't be troubled with that summer cough. Get a bottle of Vinol it is guaranteed by LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Swan Kjellander, with his son Bertel, is expected Saturday from a ten days' stay in Milwaukee. The boy underwent a successful operation for his eyes in that city.

A. P. Burrows left Wednesday evening for Green Bay. He will return in a day or two only to proceed to St. Paul, where his interests will be in the future.

FOR THESE -HOT DAYS-

Ferndell Root Beer 2 bottles..... 25c

Ferndell Ginger Ale 2 bottles..... 25c

Armour's Grape Juice 25, 50c. Bottle..... 15c

"I Will" Brand of Hallon Salt, bottle... 35c

Also extracts such as Malt Leader, Juniper ade and Root Beer.

GLADSTONE GROCERY "THE QUALITY STORE" P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51.

HOT STUFF

is not very much in demand at this season, but it is still used for flavoring. I have it in every variety from Scotch to Norwegian and can produce plain American at a pinch.

All other potable drinks or beverages in profuse abundance and all with the Seal of North or South Carolina, or evidence of genuineness attached. Ask for Soren Johnson 901 DELTA

IT'S NOT ALL IN THE SEASONING.

The immortal Mr. Weller to the contrary. Come with us into our workroom and see us make sausage, and you will see that there is other merit to Foy's sausage besides its delicious taste. See the rich red and white of the meat we cut up and you will have more respect for real home-made sausage than you had. If you were making it up for your home use, you would not be more careful in your selection of material; and not half so apt to hit off just the right taste to make it appetizing. Visitors welcome at the Sanitary Market.

M. P. FOY The Sanitary Meat Market Phone 158

--The-- Midway

is recognized by all as a standard variety of Buffet or drinking parlor. I furnish to all at the lowest living profit the latest Paris and Berlin fashions in hand-made thirst quenchers. Come in and get yours.

MAGNUS ANDERSON

C. H. MacLaurin played the part of the good Samaritan the other day, and his efforts have had another reward besides that of an approving conscience. On his way a few weeks ago to Manistique, he overtook a party stranded in the Sahara on the other side of Nahma and rescued them from the horrors of starvation in the desert. Now it comes that the head of the party whom he befriended was a prominent Illinois official and he received a few days ago from Springfield a crate of call ducks, or live decoys. These are apparently mallards, with their wings clipped to prevent flying; and Mac will do well to keep his coop locked when the fall shooting season comes round, if he does not want to lend them to Gust Lillquist and other cranks about the time of the battue.

We carry the largest and best line of toilet waters in the city. Come in and take a look at our line when you are in need of anything in the toilet article line.

LA BAR & NEVILLE.

Cecil Gelzer arrived from Port Arthur, having received a furlough until the middle of next month. Will Gelzer is expected from Ignace, Ont., and Clive Gelzer, from a trip on the lakes, next week. Their mother has been improving in health rapidly and is now able to sit up.

H. B. and James Laing, Michael Gleason and N. J. LaPine went up to the fishing grounds at Uno, returning Saturday with an excellent catch. The insect pests, however, have never been worse than this summer, and the unprotected fisherman will suffer severely from their stings.

Frank Peterson returned Monday to spend a week's vacation with his parents here.

Mrs. Lettie Barrett left Tuesday morning to join her parents at their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Archie Boudah and daughter Violet were down from Rapid River Wednesday on their way to Escanaba.

John D. Staple left Thursday morning for Mackinac to attend the convention of hardwood flooring men on behalf of the Coopersage company.

Bakelite, the new material for pipe stems, just like amber, but does not break. Dozens of different styles of pipes, popular smoking tobaccos and cigars. We are sure to please any smoker.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Mrs. Joseph Heldmann and Miss Heldmann, Roy Heldmann and Arthur Wicking were down from Trenary Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gauvin and daughter, H. E. Rawson, R. W. and Howard Nebel, John Smith, Alfred Raddant, Ed Nylander, J. V. Erickson and Ed Cannon, Mrs. C. H. France and Miss Jessie Dunsmore left Wednesday morning for the firemen's tournament at Calumet.

C. J. Magoon moved this week into the Empson house at 1117 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Mary McCarthy leaves this Friday evening for Chicago, Ill., where she will finish a course in public school music at the National Summer School. From Chicago, she will go to Independence, Iowa, where she is engaged as supervisor of drawing and music in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. P. J. Corbett, who has been quite ill is recovering.

Come in and hear the new blue amber indestructible record, made by Thos. A. Edison. It is a wonder.

Mrs. D. Bailey and children leave for Collingwood, Ont., August 1 to visit relatives for a month.

A daughter was born Saturday, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman. Leopold, year old son of A. Brokarst, died Sunday from consumption. The funeral was held Monday.

W. J. Belland of Rapid River left Wednesday evening for Rochester, Minn., where his mother will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Perry G. Hibbard, of Portland, Ore., is visiting friends in Rapid River and this city.

Andrew Moore and Miss Georgiana Savage of this city were married Wednesday by Justice Emil Glaser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Davenport, solid mahogany frame; Buffet, golden oak; Hall Tree, golden oak; Refrigerator; Magazine Cabinet; Peninsular Range; Universal Heater; Carpets; Hangings.

W. L. MARBLE, JR., 816 Wisconsin Ave

Brampton Notes

Brampton, July 22

Miss Carlson from Perkins is sewing for Miss Martha Oseen this week.

Miss Helen Cuddy of Chicago has been visiting her uncle John McGraw at Brampton.

Mrs. Edna DeGroff and children of Escanaba spent the day with Edwin DeGroff and wife.

Clarence Sandbon of Brampton spent Sunday in Perkins.

Master Dean Marshall returned to his home in Gladstone after spending two weeks at the country home of Jas. Sheffer.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

Time for you to be putting up your winter's stock of this delicious fruit. I am offering Michigan cherries, prime fruit, clipped stems, a saving of several pounds to the case, at the lowest market rate. Price today by the case,

\$1.85

ANDREW MARSHALL

Phone 164

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 twenty-third day of July A. D. 1913.

Present Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN FLEMMING, Deceased.

Nora Kinville, administratrix of said estate, 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 eighteenth day of August A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed 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

Homestead Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH. June 24, 1913

Notice is hereby given that Kalle Sihvola, of Rock, Michigan, who, on March 19, 1908, made Homestead Entry, No. 12465, Serial No. 01723, for W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 3, Township 42 N., Range 24 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 12th day of August, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Esa Halmesoja, of Rock, Michigan. John Plide, " " " " Antti Kainulainen, " " " " John Seppala, " " " "

OZRO A. BOWEN, Register.

STANDARD GOODS

in all lines are my specialty. From May to October our summer card is in force. I offer the usual warm weather beverages, you to name them. I draw them from glass, from wood, or from the vasty deep as Shakespeare has it. But I assure you that, whatever you wish to drink, will be right.

FRANK LOUIS 902 DELTA AVE.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Commences absolutely confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. Receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 36 Broadway, New York