

# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVIII.

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## SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The public schools will open Tuesday Sept. 2 in all departments. Pupils are to meet in their former rooms. After a short session the pupils will be dismissed to get supplies. Parents are urged to have their children purchase supplies on Tuesday. Pupils are cautioned against purchasing second hand books before knowing what books are to be used. Every effort is being made to take advantage of the new text book law to get better prices without disturbing texts now in use more than necessary.

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## 10% DIVIDEND

Not under date of Wednesday was received the city this morning by the credit of Hammel's defunct bank that a petition has been called by the referee receipt of the report of the trustee, showing money in hand for distribution, to be held at Houghton Sept. 9 for the purpose of declaring and directing a payment of 10 per cent up the claims. The "meeting" is a purr formal one, and it is probable that the only attendance will be by count.

It is unlearned that any decision as to Mrs. Hammel's claim has been rendered, at therefore this distribution is without regard to her claim on the estate of bankrupts.

The Ming Journal quotes Referee Looney stating that in his opinion this is the best of a much larger and final dividend, which will be paid before long. If this is so, it will be a good relief all concerned.

In the run time, this notice will be some slight relief to "the widows and the orphans" that pray for ten per cent."

## ONE TO EUROPE

Counsellor Empson left Wednesday evening for Europe and will be absent for some wks. He has legal business to attend to on the continent which may detain him a month or more. He will visit his home in England on his return.

## BOD ISSUE FALLS

The election of Monday was not the most exciting ever seen in the city. In fact the general lack of information or interest in it was reflected in the fact that hardly more than a fifth of the vote was cast. The council had failed to let the people know of the election as it should have done, the statutory two weeks' notice not having been given, and the had been very little discussion, except in the districts which it was immediately proposed to benefit.

A hundred and forty five electors took the trouble to go to the polls. Two ballots were spoiled, ninety favored the issue of bonds and 53 opposed it. The proposition therefore, lacked considerable of the two-thirds majority required.

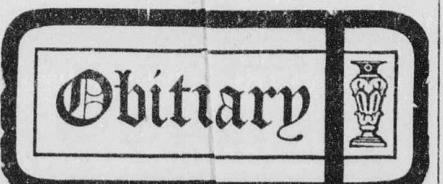
The first and fourth wards were heavily in favor of the measure, the second and third rather against it by a small margin. The vote was by wards, first, 27 yes, 10 no; second, 16 yes, 19 no; third, 15 yes, 6 no; fourth, 32 yes, 8 no.

The city, therefore, will bear the evil sewers that it is, not fly to others that it knows no of.

## ALL SAINTS' CONVENT.

The music class at All Saints' Convent will open September 1. All new pupils who are desirous of securing an hour, are requested to make arrangements this week.

The members of the violin class will be glad to learn that there will be a special teacher for the violin this year. It would be well for all pupils to arrange with her for lessons during the coming week.



Mrs. William P. Derry, whose death had been expected for some time, passed away Sunday morning after a long and painful illness. Grandma Derry, as she was affectionately called by many, was one of the oldest citizens of Gladstone both in point of years and duration of residence. Her maiden name was Harriet O. Mosher, and she was born at Fulton, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1829. Her early life was passed in that place and her store of anecdotes of youthful days was a never ending source of pleasure to her numberless friends. She married William P. Derry Sept. 4, 1853, and for nearly sixty years they maintained an ideal home abounding in cheerfulness, happiness, and hospitality. Five children were born, three of whom died in their youth. Mr. Derry died Mar. 17, 1911. The daughter of a Methodist clergyman, Mrs. Derry was a lifelong member, and while health and strength permitted, an efficient worker in the church.

The funeral services were held at Alice Memorial church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. N. Mine officiating. His theme, "He giveth his beloved sleep" seemed particularly appropriate to the eulogy of such a useful and beautiful life. In addition to several numbers given by the choir Mrs. Annabelle Dickey sang "Face to Face." The many beautiful floral offerings were faint testimonials of the esteem in which she was held by old and young.

## SEEN AND HEARD.

A gentleman who takes much interest

in county affairs was discussing the trunk road proposition the other day. "I am heartily in favor of the best of roads" said he, "but in one way Delta county is doing itself an injustice. It is undertaking to build a road from Rapid River through Nahma to Cooks, and to meet it with a road from Garden, thus opening a good road the length of the Garden peninsula into Manistique. While this road expenditure would not be begrudged if it were to unite Delta county more firmly, its result will be to guarantee that the entire trade of this thriving region will be given to Manistique, which is naturally its metropolis. The cost of this road will be more than the road tax of this part of the county will amount to in many years. For many years the county rebated the whole of their road tax to the eastern townships, a satisfactory arrangement; but I understand that this is now prohibited. I am desirous of seeing the residents of this part of the county get the fullest advantages that they are entitled to; but two-thirds of the road money is paid by the two cities of Delta county, and in this case its advantage will all accrue to the benefit of Schoolcraft county."

Hammel's bank and Calumet & Hecla pay about the same sized dividend, the only difference being that C. & H. pays a little oftener—the investment may remain as long.

Four weeks ago the Delta mentioned W. L. Marble's first-of-August tomatoes. The scissors editor of the Marquette Chronicle just got around to it about the fifteenth; and proceeded to challenge the claim of precedence. "Mrs. W. F. McCombie, 901 Lee street, writes The Chronicle that the Gladstone man is not ahead of Marquette. The woman gave the information that in her garden the tomatoes were ripe August 1st, and that the family have been eating them for sometime past. Mrs. McCombie thinks the noted facts are quite a distinction because Marquette is 75 miles further north than Gladstone. Tomatoes are now growing in Marquette gardens, and she says that it is not unusually early for tomatoes in this locality on the cold shores of Lake Superior."

16 inch Maple and Birch millwood \$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.

It is related that a party who were billing the county for the coming fair passed through Kipling in great haste with their automobile; and in so doing passed over the prize hen of a prominent township official and chicken fancier, reducing the fowl into suitable material for a "spread eagle" in no time. This did not grieve the aforesaid official so much as the grin with which the departing villains regarded the dire damage done. In fact, he became wroth and hied to the office to call up the prosecuting attorney and institute proceedings against these disturbers of the dust who had taken such a reef in his chances for the blue ribbon in the poultry department of the N. S. Fair. But the prosecutor, having some connection with the institution in question, preferred to deal out unofficial justice. "Go to" said he "and disturb not the People of the State of Michigan from their slumbers. You will make these assassins pay you in full for the hen." And everything now is lovely—except that the town board of Brampton township is getting ready to put in some bumps for speeders—to prepare them for the stretch inside the Gladstone city line.

Our line of stationery is complete. We have all the latest styles of box stationery, Tablets, Envelopes, Correspondence Cards and Pound Paper. LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

All United States naturalization examiners and county clerks have been notified by the commissioner of naturalization that all persons having first papers seven years in force up to September 27th will lose their right to full citizenship on that date if they have not by that time filed petitions for naturalization. The new law places a limit of seven years on the right of declaration of intention to qualify its ownership for full citizenship. There are many men in the county who have been voters for as much as thirty years, without having full citizenship. The law intends that these men should complete the formality, by getting second papers, as soon as possible, but it will not deprive them of their votes if they do not do so.

Kelheim, a German town of four thousand, is said to be entertaining seventy thousand visitors. Private rooms must be at a premium such as they were at Gladstone a year ago.

School bags, bookstraps, tablets, rulers, inks, pens, pencils, on display at STEWART'S PHARMACY

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble, Jr., left Thursday evening for their future home in Los Angeles. They go by way of Chicago together as far as Denver, whence Mrs. Marble and daughter go direct to the coast. Mr. Marble will make a sales tour through Colorado, Texas and New Mexico for the arbus company, taking about six weeks, and on his arrival in the City of the Angels will open a real estate office in partnership with his father-in-law, Mr. Jackson. They will be much missed in Gladstone society, after a residence here of many years. A pleasing testimonial was the gift on Wednesday evening to Mr. Marble of a handsome gold watch from the management of the Marble Arms company, on his completion of fourteen years service with the factory. It came as a pleasant surprise, being presented by Manager Jones at "quitting time."

State Fish Commissioner John C. Mann, of Houghton, announces that the state will put in a hatchery for bass in the upper peninsula, to aid in restocking its lakes.

It appears that this usually infallible journal has done Sheriff Curran an injustice. In a sort of lapsus typotheticus, it observed that the sheriff had returned from a hunting trip, without sufficient attention being given to the fact that the season is open only on bears, wolves and Joseph Tobias. Emendation will therefore be made; the sheriff lost his star while on a successful fishing trip; but our copy of the fish laws is mislaid and we will not venture to say how many or how large he caught.

On Labor Day the Muriel will run to 10th street on its Sunday schedule. Half hour excursions for 10c in addition to regular Maywood run.

Constructor Glenfield and crew have been busy all along the line. A new and modern depot, 24x56, has been erected to meet the increased business at Rexton, and the old one will be moved to Fibre. The water tank at Trout Lake is being built, and a new one erected at Eben. In addition to this, although the Soo Line will not build a \$50,000 depot at Gladstone this year, it will put a new roof on the old building.

Stewart's Cold and Cough cure comes in a red carton. Remember the carton. Also remember that it is all medicine. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles at one store.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Z. P. Cornell, who has been preparing a home-made remedy for the whooping cough, now prevalent, states that he has secured splendid results, and that with proper backing, he believes he could score a financial bullseye by invading Escanaba and other large cities as an Indian herb doctor.

Alex Peterson was in the city Sunday. Mr. Peterson looks prosperous and well fed, having lately enjoyed a course ment of which the piece de resistance was contributed by a tender young bear who rashly crossed his trail.

Geisler's Koller Seed, a scientifically balanced food for all kinds of Canary birds.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Edward Cannon and Miss Myrtle Hannigan were married Saturday morning by Rev. O. J. Bennett, only a few friends being present. The announcement came as a surprise to most of their acquaintances. Mr. Cannon is an employee of the Cleveland Cliffs Co. and a member of the volunteer firemen; his bride has been a resident of Kipling for years. They will reside in this city for the present.

Hon. C. D. Mason passed through the city Tuesday on his way to Goodman. He is engaged this week in visiting all properties of the Cleveland Cliffs and its subsidiary companies in the peninsula.

P. W. Peterson arrived home Wednesday morning, much improved in vigor, and looking as if his vacation had done him a world of good. He heartily enjoyed his visit to the old country, especially to his brother Louis, who is now lord of the manor at Ulfsby.

John Ohman was quite seriously injured Thursday morning while driving out to his farm. The horse became excited, and Mr. Ohman fell upon his shoulder, breaking his clavicle where a former injury was received years ago. He will be laid up for a long time. The horse dashed down the bluff and into town, but was not hurt.

Sidney Goldstein and Charles S. Slining returned Wednesday evening after ten days in the metropolis and en route. The trip was a pleasant one without a stop for gasoline; but it is a cause of pride to every patriotic motorist to get back on the good roads of Cloverland. So far as can be learned by observation, there isn't a highway between Marinette and Milwaukee to match the one from Gladstone south.

It is stated by a person in a position to know much about it, that a thorough cleaning would be a good thing for the present sewer main, and would do much to relieve the trouble which is the accompaniment of a heavy storm, that of inability to carry off the water. The oiling of the street several times since the sewer was put in has caused a good deal of viscid substance to run in, which catches dirt and holds it in the sewer pipe, making a sort of paving material. This is not to be washed out by flushing the sewer, but with the sewer rods and scrapers, which are part of the equipment of every well regulated municipality, it might be cleaned out. If this were done, those who are on the verge of the present sewer district might be furnished with sewer connections, at comparatively small cost to themselves or the city. The city some years ago provided by ordinance for the appointment of a sewer commissioner. Who is he?

Auditor General Fuller has designated The Gladstone Delta to publish the list of lands to be advertised for sale for taxes in Delta county next May.

Faces fade and people we once knew are gone forever. Children grow up and go away; the old house is torn down, the pets die or disappear. But all that has been fixed in the form of a photograph will endure. Let the Anso camera do the work for you. We have them from \$2 up, also always fresh supplies.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

At the next session of the water board the question of furnishing the public with Gladstone cocktails,—chloride of lime and water, will be brought up; and it is possible that the present typhoid fever outbreak will encourage the board to action. It may be remembered that The Delta has been urging this little sanitary measure for about two years without any sign of public interest being awakened.

Labor trouble closed the flooring mill for an afternoon this week. It resumed operations again in the morning.

A resident of the city, who is wearied of city water, decided to sink a well on his lot, and did so, securing an abundant flow of clear, cold water. Being prudent, however, he submitted the water for analysis, under auspices of the health officer, and in due time came a report from Lansing. There were about 18,456,389 germs in a quart of the water, many of them of the typhoid variety, and the report stated that it was distinctly dangerous. He will probably have to build a private brewery.

New line of Gladstone and Michigan Pennants.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

The fire department was called Monday morning to a fire in one of the company houses at the Buckeye which had originated in a partition. It was extinguished without the use of the hose. On Wednesday afternoon a call was sent in from the first ward. A haystack in the yard of Dominic Stock had caught fire, and was reduced completely to ashes.

Work on the furnace road is now being done with a view to giving it drainage, which has long been lacking.

Someone broke into the warehouse of Charles Green at Kipling Tuesday evening by prying open a rear door. Leslie Davis and Bertel Bergstrom, who were passing, heard the noise and went over to investigate, but could see no one. The thief, who had broken open a box of corned beef, took alarm, opened a side window, and escaped, apparently with no plunder. The case is now in the hands of Chief Malloy of the Kipling detective bureau.

Now is the time when flies bite the hardest. Fly Skoot will keep them off your horses and cows.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Central Avenue dock is suffering greatly from the high water this spring, and a good deal of the gravel roadway is being washed away. It would seem that the committee on public property should look to this while there is any public property left in that neighborhood.

The Gladstone City Band will give an open air concert in the park a week from Sunday, on the evening of September 7, and enable the public to enjoy a pleasant evening in a refreshing manner.

The union machinists and their apprentices, to the number of a round dozen, spent Sunday picnicking on Whitefish Point. The day was a fine one, and the outing most agreeable. They returned in the evening.

While standing around on election day, a group of politicians observed a flock of sparrows rise from the street to take flight. Out of the tall grass at the side of the road leaped a cat, jumped into the air, and pulled down a bird. "What an outlander for the team that cat would make."

## FOR LABOR DAY

The Labor day program has been made up, and will afford entertainment to all throughout the day. The parade will form at 9:00, headed by the band, and with the unions and the societies which have agreed to figure in the march, there will be few indeed spectators. The address of the day will be delivered by Superintendent E. J. Willman at the band stand on Delta. The afternoon session will be under the direction of the fire department, with prizes for the young folks who race, a picnic all afternoon with music by the band, and an exhibition of acrobatics by an expert imported at great expense. The ball game at the G. A. A. grounds will offer an alternative for the fans; and the celebration will close with a grand ball by the firemen at the theatre.

Gwin, which is claiming the championship of the upper peninsula, having fairly defeated Escanaba, will play at Rapid River on Saturday, and here on Sunday and Monday, with a picked team from the Gladstone Eagle and Rapid River nines. The series will be watched with interest by all lovers of the game.

On Labor Day the Muriel will run to 10th street on its Sunday schedule. Half hour excursions for 10c in addition to regular Maywood run.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church will serve supper on Labor day in the church parlors from 5 to 8. Price, 25 cents.

## BIG MARINE BUSINESS

President William Livingstone of the Lake Carriers estimates that the tonnage through the Detroit River this year will be little less than a hundred million tons. "Barring mishaps or unlooked-for delays, it is safe to say that the coming fall will be the greatest since lake traffic was started. The ore trade is beginning to pick up and it is expected that the purchase of ore will be heavy in the near future. Then the immense crops of grain will soon be coming down, and despite the fact that the recent strike will undoubtedly materially reduce the season's total, I have no doubt whatever that the volume of freight carried this year will be greatly in excess of that carried last.

There have been severe droughts in some of the western states, especially in the corn country, so that there is just a possibility that some of the grain crops will not come up to the expectation. If, however, everything comes out as is expected, the tonnage will this fall be taxed to its utmost to supply the demand."

The steamer Minnetonka, of the Mutual Transit, which was making her first entry into this port, went on the shoal at the end of the point Thursday and remained there twenty-four hours before being extricated by the Minneapolis. Her captain, who was never here before, had been given a "bum steer."

The Rhodes this week cleared Sunday, the St. Paul Thursday with flour, and the Minneapolis leaves tonight with grain and flour. The Minnetonka, a boat chartered by the Mutual company, will discharge a hundred tons or so and fill up with flour.

The G. J. Grammer discharged 7000 tons of coal at the docks this week, leaving Thursday.

## MISCONSTRUED.

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow?'" inquired the policeman.

"Course I did," returned the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your darned little town!"—London Standard.



## ASK VITAL CHANGES

BANKERS' CONFERENCE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS URGING CURRENCY BILL BE AMENDED.

### AGREE TO AID LEGISLATION

Policy of Co-Operation With the Administration Wins on Final Day of Sessions Held in Chicago—Want Five Reserve Banks.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The currency conference, called by the American Bankers' association to consider the Glass-Owen bill now before congress, harmoniously finished its labors at the Hotel La Salle by unanimously adopting resolutions calling for important changes in the measure, and authorizing the appointment of a committee of seven to present them at Washington.

The personnel of the committee is as follows:

James B. Forgan, president First National bank of Chicago; George M. Reynolds, president Continental and Commercial National bank; E. J. Hill, vice-president National bank of Newark, Conn.; R. F. Maddox, vice-president American National bank, Atlanta, Ga.; Sol Wexler, vice-president Whitney-Central National bank, New Orleans; Joseph Chapman, vice-president Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis; Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile National bank, St. Louis.

Trip to Washington Waits.

None of the seven was named definitely as chairman, but it is expected the head will be assumed by Mr. Forgan as first on the list and also as vice-president of the currency commission of the bankers' association. Neither was the time for the conference at Washington fixed.

Though the bankers—who represented 47 states—have no hope that their suggestions will be embraced in toto by congress, they do think they will win many modifications. The conflicting Chicagoans—George M. Reynolds and James B. Forgan—agreed upon it, and Mr. Reynolds summed up the general opinion when he termed it:

"An able, dignified, and courteous set of recommendations which will encourage further attempts at legislation on the part of the bankers."

Forces of Conciliation Win.

Chairman A. Barton Hepburn of New York reminded the delegates that approval of the resolutions did not alter the bill, and urged a large attendance at the national convention of the American Bankers' association at Boston on October 6. At that time he expected the Glass bill would still be before congress.

Agree to Five Reserve Banks.

As forecast by the Reynolds address, the committee held to the plan of one central reserve bank, but, realizing that this recommendation would fall, named as an alternate not more than five reserve institutions, as against the even dozen provided in the bill.

It was also provided that national and state banks and trust companies may subscribe to reserve bank stock, eliminating the compulsory feature of the Glass bill.

In this same connection alterations were made in the amounts of stock the banks should subscribe to the reserve institutions. The bill provides 20 per cent. of the unimpaired capital, and this was reduced to 10.

Change Reserve Board Personnel.

Radical changes in the personnel of the federal reserve board were forecast by the Reynolds address of Friday, and the committee's report amply fulfilled expectations.

The board, as before, will comprise seven members, and the secretary of the treasury will retain an ex-officio membership. The secretary of agriculture and the controller of the currency are eliminated, however.

Instead of four members being selected by the president, he is allotted three, and the remaining three are to be chosen by the directors of the federal reserve banks.

All state banks which accept membership must use the word national in connection with their corporate name.

The Glass bill provides that all money now in the national treasury shall be distributed among the reserve banks within a year of the act's passage.

### FIRE NEAR DESTROYS QUINCY

Entire Business District Threatened—25 Horses Burn—Property Loss Over \$150,000.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 23.—The entire business district was threatened when fire broke out in George Osgood's livery establishment and the entire fire fighting force of the city has been fighting the flames, which are still raging in the down town district. Twenty-five horses were burned in the Osgood livery, which was totally destroyed. Fire has spread to adjacent buildings and more than a solid block is in ruins. Gem City Transfer company, Johnson garage, First Baptist church, the Osgood livery, have been totally destroyed with their contents. Loss so far estimated to be \$150,000.

Wilson Names U. S. Attorney.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson sent to the senate the nominations of Edwin Lowrey Humes of Pennsylvania to be United States attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, and A. F. Browne of Colorado to be register of the land office at Sterling, Colo.

### JAMES T. McDERMOTT



Congressman McDermott, representing the Chicago stockyards district, who is accused by I. H. McMichael of working with the lobbyists to help defeat tariff legislation and of getting \$7,500 from Washington pawnbrokers for his efforts to defeat the "loan shark" bill.

### CURRENCY BILL CHANGE HALTED BY UNDERWOOD

Amendment Prohibiting Interlocking Directorates Loses 132 to 60.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Democratic Leader Underwood took personal charge of the currency legislation in the house when he forced a record vote on an amendment prohibiting interlocking directorates in banks.

Resisting amendments to the Glass-Owen bill, Underwood offered an amendment sending the proposition to the house judiciary committee. His amendment was adopted 132 to 60. No changes in the bill were adopted.

To help out Underwood and other friends of the administration in their fight against the advocates of an agricultural currency, Secretary Bryan sent the following letter to Chairman Glass of the house banking and currency committee which was read to the caucus as follows in part:

"Dear Mr. Glass: Replying to your inquiry I beg to say that I have for many years advocated a law preventing a duplicating of directorates. While the principle applies to banks as well as to trusts, although I think in a less degree, the plan has been considered mainly as a means of dealing with the trust evil. Competition can be effectively prevented where the same men act as directors of competing companies. I am as much in favor of the remedy now as I was at the beginning to advocate. In fact more so, because recent disclosures have given further proof of the employment of this means of eliminating competition, but I do not think it wise to make it a part of the pending currency bill. In attempting to secure remedial legislation care must be taken not to overload a good measure with amendments, however those amendments may be in themselves.

"Congratulating you upon the splendid manner in which you have presented the merits of this bill.

"Very truly yours,  
"W. J. BRYAN."

### ALEXANDER SULLIVAN DEAD

Veteran Chicago Lawyer Succumbs to Blood Poison From Slight Injury.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Alexander Sullivan, well-known Chicago lawyer, died at St. Joseph's hospital. Death was due to blood poisoning, which resulted from an injury to Mr. Sullivan's heel five days ago. Mr. Sullivan was attended at his death by Rev. Maurice J. Dorney, a lifetime friend. A niece of Mr. Sullivan was at his bedside. As soon as news of his death became known various Irish organizations to which he belonged began to make preparations for his funeral. Eugene Sullivan, his brother, did not reach Chicago from Canada in time to see Mr. Sullivan alive. He will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER CRIES

Oil Magnate Sheds Tears of Sympathy Following Church Services Attended by Deaf Persons.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—Tears of sympathy were shed by John D. Rockefeller as he stood at the door of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church and shook hands with 200 members of the "National Association of the Deaf" after the services Sunday. Mr. Rockefeller was deeply impressed. His lips trembled and his eyes grew dim with tears as he extended a greeting to each member. "This is a pleasure and a privilege to me which I shall remember," he told each one through an interpreter.

## THAW WINS FIGHT

HEARING OF ARGUMENT ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT ON WEDNESDAY.

### THREATEN TO KIDNAP HIM

Band of Men Declare They Will Liberate Slayer if the Canadian Officials Do Not Give Him a Fair Trial—Scene Shifts.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 22.—The state of New York met with a sharp rebuff from a Canadian judge in its efforts to secure immediate possession of Harry K. Thaw and the international prisoner won his second legal victory in the fight he is making to keep the Matteawan madhouse behind him.

The second round was won by Thaw when Judge Globensky of the judicial district of St. Francis put over until next Wednesday morning hearing of argument on the habeas corpus writ secured upon representations that the prisoner had been illegally committed to the Sherbrooke jail after his arrest.

Lawyers Seek Delay.

Delay was what the Thaw lawyers were seeking and they got it. District Attorney Edward A. Conger of Dutchess county, N. Y., opposed delay, making this argument as a basis for his objection:

"Postponement of the hearing is illegal unless the prisoner is produced in court."

Judge Globensky listened patiently to the representative of New York state and then said:

"I have decided to postpone the hearing but all the interested parties must appear in my court next Wednesday morning."

Conger showed his chagrin but refused to comment on the court's action. Thaw's lawyers were jubilant. They requested the postponement on the ground that they needed more time to prepare for the argument. Their real plan, however, is to secure some action by the Canadian government that will prevent immigration agents of the Dominion from seizing the prisoner as soon as freed on the habeas corpus writ and hustling him to the border of New York state."

Ottawa Scene of Next Fight.

With this purpose in view W. L. Shurtleff, K. C., one of the prisoner's counsel, left here for Ottawa. The next big fight in Thaw's fight for liberty is expected to be staged there, although the attorneys refuse to tell what Shurtleff will try to do.

The court action was an intense disappointment to a great throng of men and women, who packed Judge Globensky's room and besieged the building.

Threaten to Kidnap Thaw.

Threats made by some of the disappointed curiosity seekers caused a wild scare here. Rumors were circulated that there were plans on foot to kidnap Thaw from the jail, carry him out of town and then liberate him so that he would have a good start on the officers.

J. H. La Force, governor of the jail told the police that a report of the kidnaping plot had reached him, but they investigated and found that the threats to free Thaw had been made by a few men who declared that "if the government doesn't give him a chance we will."

Expert Says Thaw Is Sane.

Harry Thaw won a big point in his first fight for freedom when the Canadian physician sent to see him in his cell by the Dominion department of the interior, declared that in his opinion Thaw is now entirely sane and rational.

All the lawyers connected with the case of Harry K. Thaw expressed the belief that the ministers of the interior will accede to the request that the Matteawan prisoner be permitted to "nominate his destination" in return for submitting without further protest to deportation.

Those who are advising Thaw, among them some of the ablest criminal lawyers in Canada, said they were confident that the government will welcome such a solution of the problem. No one contends that Thaw has violated a single law of the Dominion, unless it be that one which provides that no alien may enter Canada without special permit within five years after he has been an inmate of an asylum for the insane.

### KNOCKOUT FATAL TO YOUNG

Pugilist Succumbs Following Fight With Jess Willard at Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—John W. (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight pugilist, died in a hospital here of injuries received in the Vernon arena when he was knocked out by Jess Willard in the eleventh round.

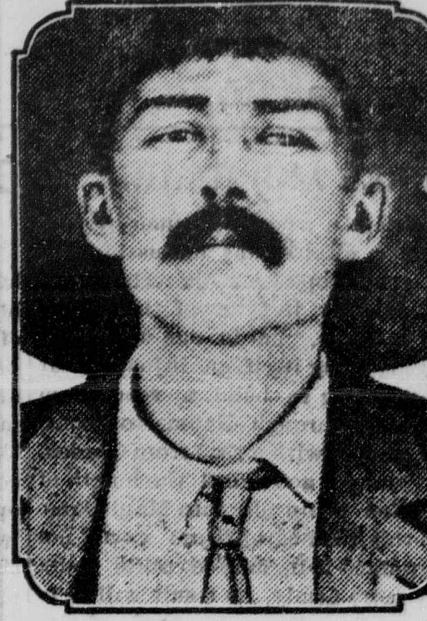
Immediately after Young's death warrants charging manslaughter were issued against Willard and eleven others connected with the fight. Legislators, clergymen, and club women here revived the demand for an anti-prize fight bill in California.

### GUNBOAT SUNK IN MANEUVER

Armored Ship in Swedish Fleet Collides With Another Vessel and Goes Down.

Malmö, Sweden, Aug. 23.—While maneuvers of the Swedish fleet were in progress off this town an armored ship collided with and sank a gunboat. No details of the disaster have been received.

### PASCUAL OROZCO.



Colonel Orozco, one of President Huerta's peace commissioners sent to meet rebels and arrange for peace in Mexico, who was slain with other peace commissioners at Huatla by Emiliano Zapata.

### BIG DAM AT KEOKUK, IA., IS OPENED TO BUSINESS

\$27,000,000 Project Is Dedicated—Illinois, Iowa and Missouri to Benefit by Electricity.

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 25.—A \$27,000,000 water power dam, the largest in the world, was dedicated here. The celebration opened with governors' day, which executives en route to the governors' conference at Colorado Springs attended. The construction of the dam was supervised by army engineers.

The total quantity of concrete in this work is almost exactly equal to the masonry in the great Pyramid of Cheops.

This water power development in the very center of the Mississippi Valley, where the states of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri join, is the result of hard work for forty years by the people thereabouts, who finally were successful in inducing capital to attempt the work after congress passed the franchise act, which president Roosevelt signed.

Deep water navigation is now made possible for sixty-five miles up the Mississippi, including a stretch of river hitherto impassable except through a government canal with three locks, which cost \$50,000 to operate and is rendered unnecessary by the lock and the lake above the dam.

The dam is three times as large as the next largest single installation of water wheels in the world. It comprises thirty turbines and electric generators which produce a total of over 30,000 horse power on the shaft connecting them.

The total quantity of power produced on the turbine shafts on the entire power house is more than is used for manufacturing in Missouri, and one-fourth the quantity used in manufacturing in Illinois, including Chicago and its environs.

The latter city takes 60,000 horse power of current over a transmission line carrying it at 110,000 volts. Fort Madison, Ia., Quincy and Alton, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo., are other cities in the power zone.

Below the power house and between it and the Iowa shore is the new lock built by and entirely at the cost of the power company to become the property of the United States upon completion. It was put into commission June 12 and has the same width as the Panama locks and a lift one-third higher than any one lock on the isthmus, the width being 110 feet and the lift forty feet.

### RACE SUICIDE IS SCENTED

Police Charge Nurses and Physicians Plot to Thwart 1,000 Stork Visits Annually.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Through the death of Miss Meredith Dukes, twenty-two years old, daughter of John L. Dukes, a farmer near Shelbyville, Md., the police declared they had discovered a conspiracy whereby two trained nurses and three physicians had rendered futile at least 1,000 visits a year that the stork had been paying Philadelphia.

It was alleged the plot had been in operation for years and had netted the nurses \$25,000 annually. In addition the police charged that fees had been exacted from unfortunate mothers by surgeons.

According to the police, the bodies of infants were put into sewers in summer and into furnaces in winter.

Miss Dukes' body was found by the coroner in a house in Arch street. Her father told the coroner he had believed she was visiting friends.

### 2 MOROS ATTACK GOVERNOR

Jolo Official, Although Badly Injured, Escapes His Assaults by Killing Them Both.

Manila, Aug. 22.—Vernon L. Whitney of Iowa, governor of Jolo, had a narrow escape when attacked treacherously by Moros. He received five bad baroga wounds, but probably will recover. He killed both of his assailants after a struggle.

### Lightning Destroys Store.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23.—Lightning destroyed the general store of the Ohio Valley Mining company at De Koven, Ky. Loss, \$20,000.

## MESSAGE ON MEXICO

PRESIDENT WILSON TO LIVE LAWMAKERS DATA ON SITUATION.

### MAY READ THE DOCUMENT

Chief Executive's Action Blows Speech in Senate by Penrose Who Asked That Troops Be Sent to Guard Americans.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The station involving Mexico and the United States will be put squarely upon congress by President Wilson. Announcement was made at the White House that the reply of General Huerta to the proposals made through Envoy Lind will be sent to congress pably on Tuesday.

Accompanying the reply will be sent all documents bearing on the situation and a special message from the president.

At the same time that his announcement was made it was officially stated that the president is never abandoned hope in the mission of Mr. Lind to Mexico and that he entertains an opinion that the trouble may be settled diplomatically.

### Penrose Speech Stirs Hate.

A most significant development was that the determination of the president to send a special message to congress on Mexico came later Senator Penrose had stirred a senate profoundly by a speech, and the offering of resolutions, all of which demanded immediate protection for American lives and American property in Mexico. Senator Penrose went to the extent of denouncing that the state department advised Carranza and Huerta that they would be held personally responsible for the death of Americans whom heaped in his message to the state department.

### Reply Unsatisfactory.

Senator Penrose regarded the reply of the state department as "perfunctory and unsatisfactory."

Mr. Penrose's speech is based in part upon specific information that he telegraphed to Secretary Bryan and communicated to Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the danger of path to two American citizens in Dango.

It is in the general and that this appeal to congress would have been promptly heeded by congress, but the next news the public had was the announcement from the White House that the president would send congress a special message together with the documents and thifts.

### Wilson May Read Message.

Senator Penrose also as a part of his plea, and to make it, and demanded that congress appropriate \$25,000,000 for the maintenance of order and the protection of American life and property in Mexico by United States troops even if they had to be used merely as constabulary.

The report came to congress from the White House that the president might follow his own custom and read his message on Mexico.

### Americans Slain in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 23.—Edward Hayes of Buffalo, N.Y., timekeeper for the Madera Lumber company, was murdered by Mexican federales under Francisco Cordova at Madera, when they took the town from Pancho Villa's rebels, according to Americans arriving here. The federales also killed an American negro, because he tried to prevent them taking the company horses from the corral.

### Bryan Warns of Factions.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Curt warning to both the Huerta and constitutionalist commander at La Boquilla. In the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, that the United States will hold them personally responsible for any violence against Americans by "anyone claiming civil or military authority" was sent by Secretary Bryan through American Consul Fisher at Chihuahua City.

Secretary Bryan instructed Mr. Letcher to dispathe his message to La Boquilla by courier and secure an answer. His answer was in response to a request by Senator Penrose for action to protect C. Hulse, Chief Engineer Fuller at other Americans in the plant of the Mexican Northern Power and Irrigation company.

### Milwaukee Man Slain in Mexico.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—A report that Robert Rudolph, former alderman of the Eleventh ward and for many years a well-known politician in Milwaukee, was shot and killed during a battle in Mexico had been received in Milwaukee. Rudolph was a member of the Mexican rebel army and was fighting under the name of Robert Lincoln.

Rudolph, who was involved in considerable trouble at the end of his career as an alderman, was indicted and imprisoned for grafting, and later obtained employment as a cigar salesman, disappeared from Milwaukee two years ago, leaving his wife and four children here.

### ATTEMPT TO SLAY RULERS

Bandits Attack King Charles and Consort at Health Resort of Romania.

London, Eng., Aug. 22.—Revolver shots were fired by bandits at King Charles and Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) of Rumania as they were riding in an automobile near Sinalia, a fashionable health resort in Rumania in the Carpathian mountains, according to special dispatches received here. Neither of their majesties was injured.

## USE FORCE TO MOVE KUOLT

Capitol Commission Seizes Bank Commissioner's Fixtures and Carts Them Away.

Madison.—The state capitol commission decided that the refusal of State Bank Commissioner A. E. Knott to move his office from the north wing of the old state house until Supt. W. L. Essman could find him an office with a vault was delaying the razing of that wing and forcibly moved his office furniture and records to rooms formerly occupied by the chief clerk of senate.

Then the commission put a large force of men at work tearing down the old rooms occupied by the bank commissioner and demolishing the "Bridge of Sighs" connecting the old wing with the new building. The bank commissioner was surprised at the summary action of the commission and appealed to Col. Duncan McGregor, secretary of the governor, and the attorney general, but without avail. The governor is at Colorado Springs, Colo., attending a congress of governors, and the attorney general held that the capitol commission was acting fully within its authority in ousting the bank commissioner.

All of the other state officers having quarters in the north wing moved out immediately after the legislature adjourned.

Several days ago the bank commissioner jokingly said that he would defend his right to hold his rooms with force unless he was furnished suitable quarters, and the capitol commission thought that maybe he meant it. For that reason the descent on the commissioner's department was made.

## STUDENTS STUDY IN WOODS

Nine Picked Men at Madison Finish First Year's Course—Supplement Class Work.

Madison.—Nine picked men have just completed the first year of the "forest rangers" course given co-operatively by the state board of forestry and the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Supplementing their work in laboratory and classroom, Frank B. Moody, assistant state forester, took these men on trips through the forest reserve and gave them practical experience in the handling of practical problems connected with the lumbering industry.

The purpose of this course is to prepare men for positions as rangers, forest guards, tree planting experts, nursery foremen and as competent and responsible assistants to commercial nursery men, lumbermen and to workers in kindred vocations.

Those selected for service in the forest reserve this fall are William E. Curtin and Carl Burnham of Madison, Miles L. Bourcier of Wausau, Paul Lawrence and Paul Smith of Rhineland, Percy E. Weaver and Earl Grow of Woodruff, John Iverson of Sturgeon Bay and A. F. Fowler of East Troy.

## SPARROW IS FOUND USEFUL

Spread of Crop Pest Causes Much Alarm in State and Birds Are Boon.

Madison.—The English sparrow is a check to the spreading of alfalfa weevil, according to T. H. Parks and James G. Sanders, plant experts respectively to the Idaho Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The investigation of these experts has shown that the weevil feeds on the leaves and stems of the plant, but never on the seed.

Prejudice to seed from states where alfalfa is quarantined is groundless. Brushing and cultivation after the first crop has been removed is the best remedy known.

## Disease Attacks Potatoes.

Menomonee.—A peculiar ailment has struck the potato crop in this vicinity. The vines, which have appeared exceptionally healthy until a few days ago, have suddenly wilted and died. A careful examination has failed to show cause. The crop of potatoes is small, most of the hills containing but three or four potatoes, but all of them are well developed and of exceptionally fine quality. Samples of the vines as well as the tubers have been sent to the agricultural departments of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well as to the agricultural department at Washington.

## Improving State Road.

Neenah.—The state road between Appleton and the Twin Cities is undergoing repairs. The county highway commission is at present building a road between here and Oshkosh.

## Crackmen Open Safe.

Oshkosh.—The safe of Zentler and Kirk was blown by crackmen and \$59 in cash secured. The police believe the job was done by professionals.

## Nearly Killed by Wagon.

Malden Rock.—J. Preston, a farmer living near Durand, sustained five broken ribs and severe internal injuries when his team gave a sudden jerk, throwing him under the wheels of his grain wagon.

## Factory Orders Increase.

Sheboygan.—The drought in the west is not affecting factor orders in this section, a leading local manufacturer here states, and orders are larger than a year ago.



# ANNUAL MEETING ENDS IN HASTINGS

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF MICHIGAN RAPS ANTI-SALOONISTS.

## APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

Camp Meeting Association Holds Election of Officers—Rev. E. F. McCarty of Pittsford is Named President.

Lansing.—Declaring the Anti-Saloon league a foe of true prohibition reform measures, the seventy-first annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church of Michigan in its closing session in Pennock's grove, south of Hastings, took a decided stand against the league. One of the speakers said: "Big collections and the commercial and financial interests of the league speakers are its supreme issues."

The committee having charge of the pastoral appointments has announced the following incomplete list of appointments:

Ada, E. D. Haight; Allegan, A. J. Karker; Allandale, G. D. Kellogg; Berlin, A. C. Bunnell; Bird Lake, Milo Kingsbury; Brighton, E. W. Bruce; Clarksville, I. S. Philo; Coldwater, J. A. McPherson; Diamond Springs, Jennie Ayers; Grand Rapids, H. A. Day; Gun Lake, C. F. Badder; Hastings, M. J. Badder; Hickory Corners, S. W. F. Garnett; Holland, vacancy to be filled by conference president; Ingham, Burton Hammond; Laketown, C. W. Bolles; Lansing, Chas. M. Duryea; Pittsford, P. F. McCarty; Rives Junction, J. B. and Lena Thompson; Romulus, vacancy to be filled by conference president; Shiawassee, H. D. Cheney; Waldron, D. T. Perrine.

Pastors who will seek their own fields of labor are: C. M. Keyes, J. K. McCreery, H. O. Bushnell, A. W. Merrill, V. H. Sibley, C. S. Runnels, at present pastor of Hastings church, will be appointed to a pastorate by the conference president.

The other appointments made by the conference follows: President, to travel over conference field, S. A. Manwell; missionary to Toledo, J. B. Sellick; missionary evangelists, S. F. Way, S. C. McClanahan, Ethel Owen-shire; conference evangelists, A. A. Alverson, G. L. Denmore, S. J. Young; evangelist at large, A. W. Hall. The unstationed elders are: M. C. Warner. The supernumerated elders are: E. T. Gray, L. O. Bonney.

The Wesleyans are against the Anti-Saloon league by placing themselves on record as not favoring the Anti-Saloon league on the grounds that the league is a foe to true Prohibition reform measures. It was hinted that "big collections" and commercial and financial interests of the league speakers and other workers are the supreme issues of said league.

The largest attendance in the history of the Wesleyan church in Michigan is gathering for the annual camp meeting. Newcomers arrived today. All of the quarters were subscribed for weeks ago, and tents are being erected to provide additional sleeping quarters.

Officers of the camp meeting association have been elected as follows: President, Rev. E. F. McCarty of Pittsford; secretary, Rev. G. D. Kellogg of Bedford; treasurer, D. T. Perrine of Waldron.

### Many Apple Trees Set in State.

Apple growers in the western Michigan territory heartily approve of the proposed campaign by the International Apple Shippers' association on behalf of an increased consumption of apples.

L. E. Meacham, representing the International association, recently visited this section and was in conference with the larger growers. In nearly every case the growers were positive in their statements that they would help support a campaign which would aim at getting the housewife to think in terms of apples rather than oranges, grape-fruits, bananas or any other of the semi-tropical fruits.

In round figures, a million apple trees have been set out in western Michigan during the last four years and in another four years a goodly number of these will be nearing the bearing period.

The banks throughout the section take kindly to the proposition of acting as custodians for the funds to be collected by means of the stamp plan, which urges every grower to put a two-cent stamp upon every barrel packed and a one-cent stamp upon every box. The money received is to go into the national advertising fund.

### Clothiers Elect Officers.

The Michigan Retail Clothiers' association, in convention at Bay City, chose Detroit as the next meeting place. The officers elected are: President, Leo T. Marcoux, Bay City; first vice-president, Samuel Fois, Kalamazoo; second vice-president, J. B. Hutchins, Grand Rapids; secretary-treasurer, Abe Rosen, Muskegon; executive committee, Meyer S. May, Grand Rapids; L. E. Oppenheim, Bay City; Frank Buckingham, Flint; H. L. Houseman, Grand Rapids; E. J. Hickory, Detroit.

### Women Appointed by Ferris.

Governor Ferris has appointed the following delegates from Michigan to the international congress of agricultural colleges and experiment stations to be held in Tulsa, Okla., October 22 to November 14.

Mrs. Martha Barber, Mrs. E. J. Creyts, Mrs. Dora Stockman, Luther L. Wright, Lansing; Miss Agnes Hunt, A. M. Brown, J. L. Snyder, R. S. Shaw, East Lansing; Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor; Mrs. C. M. Berch, Armada; Mrs. Emma Campbell, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Rose E. Helme, Adrian; Mrs. Charlton W. Scott, Rapid City; Mrs. H. H. Fulcher, St. Louis; Mrs. Louise Peterson, Stephenson; Mrs. F. D. Saunders, Rockford; Mrs. Mary Robertson, Fremont; Mrs. Clara McDermid, Battle Creek; Miss Julia Ball, Hamburg; Mrs. Mollie Heath, Tecumseh; Mrs. John F. Herick, Big Rapids; Robert D. Graham, Grand Rapids; Alfred J. Doherty, Clare; William H. Wallace, Saginaw; L. R. Waterbury, John W. Beaumont, Detroit; Jason Woodman, Paw Paw; Amos R. Morehouse, Big Rapids.

Governor Ferris has also appointed the following delegates to the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the emancipation of the slaves to be held at Philadelphia, September 1-3: Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Detroit; Mrs. Stanley Barnett, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Sadie Hall Elliott, Detroit; G. F. Cox, Mackinac Island; Samuel G. Thompson, Detroit; August Redgebeth, Kalamazoo; William Atwood, Saginaw.

### Butterfield Joins State Fair.

It will be welcome news to those interested in the welfare of the Michigan state fair to learn that L. H. Butterfield, for many years connected with the fair in the capacity of secretary, has consented to lend an expert hand in making this year's exposition an emphatic success.

Mr. Butterfield assumes charge of the detail work of the fair today and he will be a busy man from now until the opening September 20. Had it not been that Mr. Butterfield was a very close friend of the new general manager, George W. Dickinson, it is extremely doubtful if the veteran fair official would have consented to take over the thankless job of classifying the ponderous 1913 entry list.

Every year since Mr. Butterfield retired from Michigan state fair service, he has been asked to come back and direct the grouping of the entries, but he always insisted on being excused because of pressing business matters.

However, just before embarking for his extended tour of Europe this spring, Manager Dickinson secured Mr. Butterfield's consent to oversee the filing of this year's entries.

When it is known that the acceptance of the position means day and night work from now until fair time, it can be realized what a sacrifice Mr. Butterfield is making for the state institution. It is so easy to wrongly list an entry, and thus arouse the animosity of an exhibitor that Manager Dickinson is breathing much easier now that the man who has the confidence of the concessioners is in charge of this delicate work.

Mr. Butterfield was connected with the Michigan state fair staged in Pontiac, and was largely instrumental in having it shifted to Detroit rather than to either Bay City or Saginaw as was contemplated at the time.

"I have seen the Michigan state fair grow from little more than a seat of superficial country vaudeville into a great and growing power for educational good in the community," said Mr. Butterfield in discussing the situation Wednesday.

"I have firmly settled convictions that the fair heads have a man at the helm now, George W. Dickinson, who will put the fair on a firm business basis. I have had little chance to note the volume of entries for this year, but what I did see convinces me that the list will be the largest and best balanced in the history of the fair."

### State Workhouse Site Selected.

The state board of control composed of Governor Ferris, Big Rapids; Henry Kinney, Bay City; Harry Coleman, Pontiac, and Ard. E. Richardson of Saginaw has selected the Marston farm on the Kawawlin stone road, three miles north of Bay City, as the proposed site for the Bay county house of correction.

This information was officially reported to the special committee of the board of supervisors, held at the Bay City courthouse.

The farm consists of 333 acres, and the state board requires 160 acres additional. A recommendation will be made to the board of supervisors at the October session that a special election be called in November to vote on the question of bonding the county for \$50,000 for the purchase of the site.

### Increase in State Tax.

Auditor General O. B. Fuller, who was in Pontiac on a tour of Oakland, Genesee and Lapeer counties, stated that the state tax this year would be \$2,500,000 more than ever before.

### Addition to State Asylum.

Work will begin at once on the building of an addition to the woman's building at the state hospital, the contract having been let to the Cadillac Construction company of Cadillac. The state also will erect a building for employes and will do the work on its own time. Some of the employes are compelled to room in the wards.

There is \$30,000 for building a new building for male patients, but work will not be started on this until spring.

# NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



Give the colt free range.  
Spade up the chicken yard.  
Select the poultry for the fair.  
Prepare winter wheat ground early.  
It is hard to fatten a stunted chicken.  
Scald the milk pails out and set them in the sun.  
Good digestion of the food will lead to the production of more eggs.  
The cost of a cow is only the first item of expense to be considered.

Let the old hen and her brood have a sheaf of wheat and watch them keep busy.

When feed gets scarce in pastures one cannot blame cows for trying the fences.

Try and raise some product on the farm that will bring in money every day in the year.

The heifer bred too early always remains stunted in growth and her milk is shortened for all time.

The Ayrshire and Guernsey types of dairy cattle are increasing in favor in the middle western states.

Some tell the sex of the guinea fowl by its wattles. Those of the male are double the size of the female.

Two items are essential in draining. Secure a good outlet and provide a regular descent for the water.

Wool that comes from the back of a sheep is good, bad or indifferent, according to the manner in which it is fed.

Animals afflicted by parasites cannot do well and these pests spread rapidly and increase fast in warm weather.

In the long run it is always a good plan to give a cow a dose of some laxative at the first symptom of udder trouble.

Experiments show that chickens with strong vitality and plenty of masculine characteristics make the largest gains.

The aphid can be controlled by spraying with the tobacco or kerosene solutions.

Alfalfa yields from two to three times as much as clover or timothy, and is more valuable hay.

The successful poultryman is busy the entire year and uses home-grown products if cheaper than those produced elsewhere.

While alfalfa pasture has been found to be very valuable for hogs, the hay as a part ration for winter is scarcely less important.

If the little ducks cannot get to grass some kind of green food must be provided. Lettuce is the very best green food that can be provided.

The gasoline engine comes in handy on the stock pump when a spell of three or four days dead calm comes and the windmill takes a vacation.

A small fat sheep always brings better prices than a large poor one; but if the larger sheep is also made fat it will command a much better price.

Dairying makes the farm attractive, other things being equal the dairy farm is neater, more sanitary and looks better to the passer-by than the other farm.

In making a house, economy of floor space, simplicity of construction and convenience in handling the fowls are the main things to be arranged for in the building of the house.

It has been estimated that if all, or nearly all, of our farmers could be induced to discard scrub fowls and use only pure-bred poultry, the increase in value of poultry would be 100 per cent.

The older a hog gets the more it costs to put a pound of meat on him. Our experiment stations have established this fact beyond all argument. Early to market is the way to capitalize this information.

A calf that has one-half of its mother's milk will put on a hundred pounds of weight a month and at three months it is eating and can be weaned. Such calves at six months will weigh nearly as much as a year old calf that was taken away at once from its mother.

Hens need bulky feed.  
The grape is a sure fruit.  
Keep the dairy things clean.  
The best paint is the cheapest.  
Milk cows need to be salted at least twice a week.

If a cow falls off in milk it is hard to bring back the flow.

Untidy, filthy houses soon show the results in scaly-legged fowls.

Good development before beginning to lay, is best for the pullet.

The old-fashioned tin strainer has been relegated to the scrap heap.

A dark comb is an indication that something is the matter with the bird.

Cultivate vegetables and flowers when the weather is hot and the soil dry.

For fattening a wet mash is good, but at other times let the mash be dry.

The old hens, especially those older than two years, should be fattened and sold.

Just a little buttermilk in the butter soon makes it turn rancid in summer.

It has been well said that a farm can never rise above the level of its owner.

Shade must be provided for the fowls and the little chicks during hot weather.

Breeding for size will be of little advantage unless you feed for size at the same time.

A heavy draft horse should never be driven faster than a walk with or without a load.

Bad ventilation and damp quarters cause more disease among fowls than any one other cause.

Sickly thrift is induced by lack of care. A careless shepherd invariably makes poor sheep.

It's either a darkened stable or milking early and late these days. Flies give the cows no peace.

When buying a stallion know whether or not he is a sure foal getter, otherwise leave him alone.

Saving the heifer calves from the best cows is the right method of keeping up the efficiency of the herd.

Frequent changes of drinking water is one of the best safeguards for the health of the flock during hot weather.

The pedigree sire that has been the power in building up size and draft form in our American stock of horses.

Frequent stirring of ripening cream will make better flavored butter, as it causes the cream to ripen more evenly.

It is almost a waste of time on your part as well as that of a hen to set her in a nest and in a house infested with vermin.

In the early stages the balky horse is made by the balky driver. A high strung, nervous horse is easily ruined by bad driving.

Breeding and feeding is not all, watch the market and plan to finish the hogs at a time when you will not find a glutted market.

Do not set strawberries too deep. The roots should be well spread out and the plants set no deeper than they originally grew in the field.

Sheep that are being fattened ought to have a ration of oil meal every other day. It prevents indigestion and is beneficial in other ways.

A good many farm folks look upon dairying as drudgery but where this is the case it is so because people have made it so, not because of necessity.

The hens should be laying or caring for broods, except when molting, and it is only by feeding the most suitable materials that true economy can be practiced.

In formulating a ration the regard should be had to its palatability. A cow will give better returns if she relishes her food. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion.

All garden makers should now plant at least some beets for winter use. The soil should be fine and well prepared and handled in such a way as to have sufficient moisture for the germination of the seeds.

Excessive fat in a young pig invites demoralization of its physical condition, destroys the natural tendency toward constitutional vigor, checks growth and induces a condition that no after treatment can correct.

A disregard of the details which assist in furnishing pure, clean, milk every night and morning affects the quality of the entire milking from a herd of cows, and if the milk is supplied to a factory the cream or butter taken from such milk is sure to be more or less affected.

# MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Jackson.—The Twentieth Michigan volunteer infantry will hold its annual reunion at the Otsego hotel, Jackson, September 9.

Alpena.—The body of Frank Cleveland, fifty years old, a laborer, was found in an empty storeroom. Death was due to natural causes.

Holland.—F. Hoving, a Haarlem farmer, narrowly escaped death when his rig was struck by a Holland Interurban car. Hoving fell clear of the wheels, but his buggy was wrecked.

Saginaw.—By the death of Luke Metinop, a Crow Indian said to be one hundred and twenty years old, the last of the founders of the Crow reservation north of Saginaw near the Bay county line, has disappeared.

Lansing.—The value of Boy Scout training was proved when Emmett Deady saved his twelve-year-old brother from death in Grand river. Emmett was swimming with his brother, Edward, and several other lads.

Sault Ste. Marie.—When a cartridge was exploded by a bonfire started to burn some old clothing, James McIntire met with a serious injury. The bullet entered his back and passed through his body close to the heart. He may recover.

Traverse City.—The large coal dock of the Pere Marquette, in Boardman, was destroyed by fire when a gasoline engine exploded, severely burning Engineer Charles Sutton. The dock was considered one of the most modern in the state and was valued at \$10,000.

Marshall.—George Frauenreider, eight years old on the third anniversary of the drowning of his brother, came near losing his life here in exactly the same place that his brother died. The boy climbed out on a ledge on a boat-house, lost his footing and fell into ten feet of water. A companion, Carl Miller, rescued him.

Chelsea.—Louis Kroebe of Freedom, sixty years old, met with injuries which resulted in his death. Mr. Kroebe, who has run a threshing outfit for the last 24 years, was riding on the engine when his clothing became entangled in the flywheel shaft, whirling him to insensibility before the machinery could be stopped.

Adrian.—Edward Estis, a Clayton barber confined for two weeks in the county jail for assault, was committed to the State hospital in Kalamazoo, believed to have been made insane by an injury to his head when a boy. Estis has a bad record, and it is believed that his mind may be restored by an operation.

Petoskey.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Edward Hatt and the grocery store of Austin Thompson, with an aggregated loss of \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. Edward Hatt and Edward Renick were slightly injured when they jumped from a second story window.

Benton Harbor.—Secretary Harper of the state livestock commission has invaded Berrien county for the inspection of dairy herds and other cattle, complaints having been made that cattle are affected. A carload of Holstein heifers shipped from Valparaiso, Ind., has been quarantined at Eau Claire.

Bay City.—Mrs. Rose Konieczny started suit against Thomas Superczynski, saloonist, and his sureties, John Johnzwick and Max Mallek, for \$10,000. The woman's husband, while drunk, it is alleged, mistook carbolic acid for alcohol. Mrs. Konieczny is the mother of 12 children and is in destitute circumstances.

Holland.—The body of a girl, found in Lake Ottawa by Chicagoans who are passing the summer at Castle Park, has not been identified. The girl was about twenty years old and was pretty. She was plainly dressed. She was about five feet tall and weighed 110 pounds. Her hair was fair and eyes brown.

Albion.—After many assaults on sheep in this vicinity by dogs, Albion officers have identified the dogs as belonging to Ben Pankow and Sam Neuffer, and the dogs have been killed. They killed 30 sheep in the flocks of George Kaiser and Jay Cool, south of the city, in one night, besides wounding many others.

South Haven.—Ray E. Jostrand, North Ridgeway avenue, Chicago, was drowned in Lake Michigan, two miles north of this city. With a companion, Ellis Larson, Jostrand arrived to spend a week in South Haven. When Jostrand was caught by the undertow while the two young men were swimming, Larson made a heroic effort to save him, but was unsuccessful.

Port Huron.—Darting in front of an automobile, Earl Ludington, ten years old, of this city, was fatally injured. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died a few minutes later. Miss Beth Mills, prominent socially and a daughter of Myron Mills, president of the Arney Specialty company, was driving the machine. The parents of the child are nearly prostrated with grief.

Lansing.—The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schultz, 1318 Knoywood avenue, ate a piece of raw potato and strangled in his mother's arms. The infant was watching its mother pare potatoes and asked for a piece. The mother complied and was horrified when the child strangled. Two physicians were unable to save it.

Saginaw.—The executive committee of the Pere Marquette strikers has appealed to the labor department in Washington, D. C. to force arbitration, having failed to gain a settlement with the railroad officials.

Plymouth.—Engineer George Kra-

# LAST FIGHT IN ARMOR

WAS NOT IN THE MIDDLE AGES, AS MIGHT BE IMAGINED.

Quick-Witted French Commander, in 1799, Clothed His Soldiers in Steel and Sent Them to Spike Guns Which Annoyed Him.

The last fight in armor occurred during Napoleon's time. In 1799, the main army of the French having withdrawn from the town of Aquila, a body of some four hundred soldiers remained in the place, whose inhabitants were well disposed toward them. But the peasants of the surrounding region were bitterly hostile and, rising in revolt, penetrated the town and drove the Frenchmen into the fortress, which was small and weak, yet powerful enough to hold the insurgents at bay with its cannon.

These insurgents numbered ten or twelve thousand. They barricaded the street and loopholed the houses so that they were safe from attack, but this did not satisfy them. They wished to take the fort, which, without artillery, was manifestly impossible. Finally some cunning brain devised a scheme that came near to being successful.

Between the fort and the nearest houses there lay on the glacis, without carriages and resting upon pieces of wood, twelve guns which the French had not had time to take into the fort with them. The position of the guns exposed them to fire from both sides, so it was not thought they would be interfered with, though by way of precaution two of the guns of the fortification were kept trained upon them.

One night the sentinel heard a noise. He fired, but the sound continued and did not immediately cease after other shots, though it seemed to draw farther off. When daylight came it was seen that, under cover of darkness, the insurgents had reached the nearest gun, attached a rope to the breech, and then, fastening the rope to a capstan in the nearest house, had attempted to haul the piece away.

Had it been a military man who tried the trick, he would have succeeded, but the peasants did not know enough to thrust rollers under the gun before hauling, and consequently the breech dug a furrow into the soil which soon became deep enough to stop further progress.

Nevertheless, the besieged were much irritated by the occurrence and determined to prevent a repetition of it. They cannonaded the house from which the rope issued, but when the walls fell they found that the capstan was in the cellar and, consequently, unharmed, although blocked for the time by debris. This did not content them. Then it was that the commandant of the fort remembered having seen stowed away in it somewhere a dozen suits of ancient armor. He selected twelve of his coolest men, gunners and grenadiers, clothed them in this armor, and sent them out to spike the guns.

Covered with steel from head to foot and carrying spikes and hammers, the men marched heavily, awkwardly, out of the fort and moved in dead silence toward the coveted guns, the white smoke curling about their mailed figures, and bullets pattering harmlessly against antique helm and corselet.

Many of the peasants were horror-struck and believed the strange figures to be diabolical and invulnerable while, after the first anxious moment was passed, their own comrades, looking from the walls, broke into exultant roars of laughter.

The twelve latter-day knights returned safely from their raid, having spiked the guns and cut the rope. Though many times hit, they had but one wound among them, a slight one received by a soldier who had wrongly adjusted a "brassart," so that it fell off and left his arm exposed. The insurgents were discouraged; and, though the blockade continued, there was little more fighting and the besieged were soon relieved by their friends.—Harper's Weekly.

Netherland Monarchy.

Next year the Netherlands will become an independent monarchy, and the event will be commemorated in various forms. One will be a maritime and naval exposition covering 50 acres on the north side of the harbor of Amsterdam.

The land is now worthless, but will be permanently drained and afterward used as a park. Fireproof buildings will be extensively used, one to contain a large historical collection, which will be one of the twenty departments of the exposition. Other features will be a reproduction of an East India Dutch colony; the machinery department; an exposition of the Dutch fishing industry; a ship's bakery, a wireless telegraph station, and amusement plans which will include a reproduction of old Amsterdam with its quaint shops, houses and restaurants.

For Her Friends.

Printer.—What do you wish on your election card besides "candidate for penitentiary warden?"

Suffragette.—You might put "At home on Tuesdays and Thursdays."—Judge.

Changed Course of Study.

"What has become of Miss Snooks? She was going in for theosophy when I saw her last."

"She married a restaurant man, and is studying dishpantheism."—Judge.



**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.

Mackinac will have a county fair this fall.

Schoolcraft county is seining the fish out of Indian Lake, in order to eliminate undesirable species. The lake will then be restocked.

The Marquette city dairy inspector publishes notice that under the state law it is now a misdemeanor to return unwashed bottles or cans to the milkman.

The Soo having failed to sell its six per cent bonds to brokers, tried to dispose of them to residents of the city. Only \$5,000 was taken this way, and the city is in a quandary.

The sugar refiners have persuaded Congress that two cents a pound will be saved to the consumer by the abolition of the duty. The beet sugar men ask, who will pay the consumer that two cents?—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Crystal Falls has reduced lighting rates from eight to six cents for the first hundred kilowatt hours, five for the second hundred and four for everything above this amount. Power rates are one cent less, and flat rates have also been lowered.

Hebard & Son, of Pequaming, have built a new scow, upon which hardwood logs are loaded and taken to the mills. This method is necessary because hardwood will sink rapidly. If rafted, the tug would scarcely tighten the tow line before the logs would sink beneath the boom and get away. The scow cost approximately \$10,000, and is built to carry 3,000,000 feet of logs.

English newspapers speak of the big strike among the miners in Cornwall; and remark that their wages are good, as "1 pound per week by no means represents the wage of the men. There are a great many who earn 25s. and 30s. per week for an eight hour day, including an hour for meals." \$7.50 a week as a maximum wage would hardly sit well with American workmen, even if our Democratic brethren do assure them that they have an oppressive tariff to make living higher.

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company has for several months been experimenting with a new by-product and has about perfect its manufacture. The commodity is a wood preservative and is manufactured from wood oil which now goes to waste. A car load of the product has been shipped from the Manistique plant and as soon as a market can be created apparatus will be installed in all the company's plants for its manufacture. The Newberry plant will have a capacity of about 700 gallons daily; the Manistique plant can turn out 300 gallons.

The Houghton County Electric Light company has added to the equipment of its Houghton power station a palmator, the latest scientific device for restoring suspended respiration. The device is in this connection intended to be of service in restoring persons who have been overcome by electric shock, one of the effects of which is suspended respiration. But the device also is used in restoring persons near death from drowning, overcome by gas or other poisonous fumes or otherwise unconscious through asphyxiation from any cause. It will be a service of any physician in an emergency.

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Co. has effected a reorganization, and has increased its capitalization to such an extent that, according to Detroit newspapers, the sum of \$700,000 will be available for expenditure in Manistique. It is proposed to build a retort plant, and a saw mill. The company owns 700,000,000 feet of hardwood contiguous to Manistique, and insures the perpetuity of the plants in question. A flooring mill will no doubt also be erected. In this manner all merchantable timber will be handled to the best possible advantage.

**IS NOT A CRIME**

That it is not a criminal offense for theaters to remain open on Sunday and that no warrant could be issued against the proprietors was the agreement reached at the Soo at a conference between Prosecuting Attorney T. J. Green and E. S. R. Sutton, attorney for the theater owners. In discussing the Michigan law regarding amusements on Sunday, Attorney Sutton said: "The Sunday laws provide as a penalty for violation only a fine and contain no imprisonment clause for any violation, and the supreme court has held that where a statute provides only a fine as punishment such law is not a criminal law and no criminal warrant can issue to punish such violation. In the case of Yerkes vs. Smith, it is held by the unanimous court that, although the playing of baseball on Sunday is prohibited by section 5912 of the compiled laws, it does not constitute a misdemeanor, and cannot be prosecuted by indictment but the statute must be enforced by civil action for the penalty."


**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."



**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

**WHEN WOMEN TALK**

about the good things to be had at this store, you may rest assured they know what they are talking about. Mrs. Jones was delighted with our "Chase & Sanborn's" coffee and told all her neighbors—result, 20 new customers for that particular brand. Mrs. Smith was eloquent in her praise of "Ferdell" can goods, declared she never had vegetables that tasted so much like fresh. The Fruits with the orchard flavor and other items of the "Ferdell" family.

Talk with us about your next order, we always please.

**GLADSTONE GROCERY**

"THE QUALITY STORE"

P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51.

**Pete's Back**

And his face once more is visible to all who seek the irrigation works on Delta Avenue. His experience in Europe will add to his ability to serve all customers who know a good thing when they taste it.

**P. W. PETERSON**  
711 DELTA

**SINGING CRICKETS.**

They Are Kept In Cages Like Canary Birds In Japan.

Selling crickets is a lucrative business in Japan, where the insects are valued for their songs and kept in cages like canary birds. In Tokyo there are two wholesale merchants who send their agents into the streets of the large cities. The insects are carried in little bamboo cages. A good seller clears approximately from 80 cents to a dollar a day. An insect valued for its music brings from 2 to 7 cents. The Kusa hibari is the most valuable of all the songsters, but the common cricket and the grasshopper are considered excellent singers.

The singers are collected from the fields in September, before laying time. They are taken from the grass and shut up in glass jars. Soon after they are imprisoned the females lay their eggs and die almost immediately afterward. The jars containing them are kept in a temperature of 80 degrees C. The young come forth in March. The loss of eggs is about 10 per cent. The male is the singer. He only is an object of commerce, and from a hundred eggs the cultivator, despite all his care, has only fifty salable insects. The lot of the locust is a martyrdom from birth to death. The locust is the toy of the Japanese child. He is caught on bamboo twigs rubbed with a gluey substance and tormented according to the ignorance or the cruelty of his keeper. The life of the singing insect never exceeds a term of five weeks.—Harper's Weekly.

**FISH AND THEIR FOOD.**

Queer Ways by Which Some of the Toothless Species Get a Meal.

The curious ways in which fishes eat form quite a study. Some fishes have teeth and some have none at all. In some the teeth are found upon the tongue, in some in the throat and in some in the stomach. Some draw in their food by suction; the sturgeon is one of this class. The jellyfish absorbs its food by wrapping its body around the prey it covets. The starfish fastens itself to its victim, turns its stomach wrong side out and engulfs its dinner without the formality of swallowing it through a mouth first.

So there are all sorts of methods for those regularly toothless, and the fishes which have teeth show almost as great a diversity in the number, style and arrangement of them. The ray or skate "has a mouth set transversely across its head, the jaws working with a rolling motion like two hands set back to back. In the jaws are three rows of flat teeth, set like a mosaic pavement, and between these rolling jaws the fish crushes oysters and other mollusks like so many nuts." The carp's teeth are set back in the pharynx, so that it actually masticates its food in its throat, while the sea urchin has five teeth surrounding its stomach and working with a peculiar centralized motion, which makes them do as good service as if they numbered hundreds.—Harper's Young People.

**An Anodyne.**

"An anodyne," patiently explained a well known physician to a woman patient, "is a delusion. And medicine that soothes pain has this drawback—it relieves the attack, but the next attack comes on much sooner. Understand, I'll cure your headache, but you're bound to have another headache in a day or two."

The woman pondered a bit. "I know just what you mean, doctor," she said. "I've noticed it about Henry, my husband, you know. A doctor prescribed whisky for his cough. My husband says it cured his cough quicker than anything else ever did, but I notice that he gets a new cough almost every week now."—Louisville Times.

**Wasted Effort.**

"Now, waiter," said the new customer in a certain restaurant of the less fashionable type, "I want an oyster stew, and I want you to give the cook particular directions. The milk must be carefully heated first—just short of boiling. Then the oysters must be added without the juice. That must not be put in until the seasoning is added. As for the oysters, I want Mill Ponds. Use the best milk and gilt edged creamery butter. Now, do you think you understand?" "Yessir," said the waiter. And he went to the kitchen wicket and yelled, "Put on one!"—Newark Star.

**Golf.**

Brown—I wish I belonged to a golf club.  
Jones—You don't need to.  
"How so?"  
"Just walk five miles or so, and every twenty or thirty yards hit the pavement a hard whack with your stick and swear."—Exchange.

**Nature's Methods.**

Nature is no spendthrift, but takes the shortest way to her ends. As the general says to his soldiers, "If you want a fort, build a fort," so nature makes every creature do its own work and get its living, be it planet, animal or tree.—Emerson.

**Both Sides.**

Crawford—Do do a thing well, you know, you must do it yourself. Crabshaw—But you miss the fun of seeing the other fellow work.—Judge.

**Sympathy.**

A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railway track—but one inch between wreck and smooth rolling prosperity.

**LAMB AND VEAL**

HOME - RAISED, and selected by ourselves from the choicest that Delta county can offer. Try some of our select cuts.

**OLSON & ANDERSON**  
PHONE 9  
717 Delta Avenue.

MAKERS OF  
**GOOD SAUSAGE**

**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

Sammy had a little lamb,  
In Delta's clover raised:  
He took it down to Gladstone town,  
And there its merits praised

'Twas M. P. Foy who bought the lamb—  
And if you want the best  
Just phone the Sanitary Shop,  
And they will do the rest.

Try our Delta Count Spring Lamb. It is the best eating one would ask for.

**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**

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer were pleasantly surprised by a party of Yeoman friends on the eve of their departure for Milwaukee, and were much gratified at this expression of good will by the members of the homestead. A present of a cut glass dish was made to Mr. Cramer, and a mirror to Mrs. Cramer. Those giving the party were Messrs. and Mesd. Michael Muller, J. H. Murphy, Jerry Neville, R. C. Ostrander, August Feldt; and Albert Latimer, Dan Stoliker, and Mesd. Mabel Anderson, Josephine Berry and Mand Skelton.

Supervisor Clifford Barron of Escanaba township was in the city Monday with a quantity of apples raised on his farm, which has always had an abundant supply of them. Mr. Barron is of opinion that if the farmers of the district would cooperate to form a selling agency, they would be able to obtain a good price for apples raised here. All that would be necessary would be to have sufficient of a given variety to market in car lots; instead of peddling a much less quantity in the limited local market.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krehmer of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, who have been guests at the home of Jackson Stephenson, returned to Wisconsin Monday. Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Krehmer spent some pleasant hours fishing on the Escanaba river.

Hon. Chas. D. Mason was in Marquette this week on his way home to Cleveland after serving on the Yantic.

Geo. F. McEwen, register of deeds, came up to Gladstone Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Derry.

Judge O. V. Linden visited Gladstone Tuesday with a friend from Chicago.

Ole Peterson returned last Friday from Rapid River, where he had been busy for five weeks installing cement sidewalks before the principal business blocks of that city.

The Rev. Axel Edwards returned Monday to his home in Gladstone, following a visit in this city for the past week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Franke of Pearson avenue. —Menominee Herald Leader.

A daughter was born Friday, August 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broman.

A. P. Smith was in the city on several occasions this week.

Mrs. D. Bailey left last Wednesday on a delayed visit to Collingwood, Ont., where the family will spend a couple of weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson returned to Fond du Lac last Saturday, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan.

W. J. Mottell spent Saturday and Sunday in Marquette visiting friends.

Counsellor F. D. Mead was in the city for a few hours on Tuesday and returned to the county town by trolley car.

Rufus G. Siple was up from Chicago Saturday on business, leaving again the next evening.

E. G. Fisher left Maywood Tuesday long enough to inspect Delta avenue thoroughly. The season is a lively one at Cap's pleasant resort, and there is more to come.

The Manistique Record says of the cripple who arrived in this county last Thursday. "A middle aged man, name not known, was picked up on the street in front of the Ekberg Bros. pool room last night at about eight o'clock. He was carried to Dr. Wright's office and cared for, where it was found he was in an epileptic fit. When he became conscious he said his home was in Gladstone, that he had stopped here on his way home from the Soo, where he had been in the hospital for some time. About 18 months ago he fell from a ladder while painting a building, crushing his skull. One side of his body is paralyzed and he walks with the aid of a cane, he says he has an aged mother and a sister who is a dress maker in Gladstone." He was furnished with transportation to Duluth by the Delta county authorities, as that is where he really belongs.

An attractive ceremony took place at the Church of Guardian Angel Monday, when Miss Georgiana Dumais and John Wahouwiak, both deaf mutes were united in marriage by Rev. J. P. Kunes. The ceremony was interpreted in deaf language by Miss Malvina LaPlante, niece of the bride. The best man was Mr. Art Dumais and bridesmaid Miss Mary Dumais, brother and sister of the bride. The happy couple left the same evening for Cleveland, Ohio where they will attend the reunion of deaf mutes, and then to Wyandotte, Mich. to visit Mr. Wahouwiak's family. From there they will go to Gladstone where they will make their future home.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Jesse Cavil of Rapid River and other advanced students of Wyman's School of the Woods, have gone on a cruise in the Canadian forests for Vitale & Rothery, the well known forest engineers of New York. The job will last about seventeen months.

**"CLOVERLAND" RIGHT**

The correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press who accompanied the troops to the Copper Country when called out because of the strike, in one of his letters to his paper referred to the Upper Peninsula as the "country of nine months of winter." The slur is entirely unjustified. One has only to refer to the state crop report for August to realize how far from the truth the correspondent strayed to make a catch phrase. It shows that the Upper Peninsula occupies a commanding position in agriculture in Michigan and is really entitled to the appellation given it by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau—"Cloverland." In the Upper Peninsula the estimated yield of wheat per acre is 18.74 bushels as against 14.85 in lower Michigan; rye, 18.74 bushels against 13.46; oats, 38.10 bushels against 29.74 hay and forage, 1.41 tons against .92 ton.

The condition of corn in the Upper Peninsula is 89 as against 88 in lower Michigan; potatoes, 95 against 82; beans, 95 against 88; sugar beets, 97 against 88; pasture, 98 against 75.

The prospect for an average apple crop is 91 in Cloverland while in the remainder of the state it is only 55.

The "frozen north" hardly applies to upper Michigan under the circumstances.—Michigan Investor, Detroit.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**

Hard Coal Universal Baseburner, three Bedroom sets, and other furniture. E. M. PERKINS, 1463 Wisconsin Ave.

**THE COST OF CHANGE**

The Free-Traders in charge of pending tariff legislation generally speaking, say that any domestic industry which cannot live under this "competitive" tariff system deserves to die. So they have planned for the death and burial of a large number of American industries that shall prove to be unable to survive in what President Wilson jauntily describes as "a keen competition of wit."

When the effects of this new Tariff are felt, when keen foreign competition has driven our manufacturers out of the home market, when many mills are compelled to close down and thousands of men and women are thrown out of work, there will be no difficulty in fixing the responsibility. That will be the price that the country will have to pay for disregarding past experience and placing the Democratic party again in power.—Hagerstown (Md.) Herald.

**PRATT'S**

Remedies make poultry and stock raising a profitable proposition instead of a gamble. I have a full line of them, and if you have a cow or a pig, a horse or a hen, you will find it a good idea to look over the line, and buy a package of tonic, condition powders, or regulator. I have them for all needs, together with a full line of these valuable medicines.

We now have Jersey Cornflakes in stock.

**ANDREW MARSHALL**  
Phone 164

**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.





# WHITE HOUSE BRIDES

MISS JESSIE WILSON

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH

FRANCES FOLSOM CLEVELAND BREWSTER

**W**HAT has become of the White House brides? There have been twelve of them. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson will be No. 13. But she feels no superstitious alarm on that score, 13 being the luckiest of numbers in the Wilson family.

It is interesting to consider the fact that three of the round dozen of White House brides, including the first one, Lucy Payne, and the last one, Alice Roosevelt, married congressmen. Also that two, Della Lewis and Nellie Grant, became the wives of foreigners. Only one president, Mr. Cleveland, was married in the White House, although another, Mr. Tyler, took to himself a spouse during his term of office.

In earlier days White House weddings were always celebrated in the circular room, the state department, oval in shape, which is now called the blue room. But of late years Washington society has expanded to such an extent, numerically speaking, that, with perhaps 1,000 guests to be invited, the east room is none too large for the staging of so important a spectacle as a marriage in the White House.

At the wedding of Alice Roosevelt, which occurred Feb. 17, 1906, the east room was almost uncomfortably crowded.

The bridal pair were wed on a raised platform before an extemporized altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, and breakfast for sixty persons was served in the state dining room, a buffet lunch for the other guests being furnished in the green room.

Nick Longworth, at that time a member of congress from Cincinnati, is exceedingly popular. He can do amusing things with the piano, is a first-class baseball player and has other accomplishments. At the date of his marriage he was nearly forty. Though not rich, he will eventually inherit a considerable fortune from his mother. His wife has spent most of her time since her marriage in Washington, where she is a leader of the young married women's set. She has no children.

There was a gap of nearly twenty years between the Roosevelt wedding and that of Frances Folsom, who was married in the White House June 2, 1886, to President Cleveland. She was only twenty years old at the time and was the daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former law partner. On this occasion the ceremony was semi-private and the blue room was plenty big enough for the bridal party and a small number of invited guests.

When her husband died, five years ago, Mrs. Cleveland was left very well off. In addition, congress voted her the customary \$5,000 a year as the pension of a president's widow. A few months ago she was married to Thomas J. Preston.

When Rutherford B. Hayes was colonel of the Third Ohio Volunteers the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment was Russell Hastings. Whence it came about that Colonel Hastings, in later years, made the acquaintance of Emily Platt, a niece of President Hayes. Miss Platt was a member of the White House family through the Hayes administration, being regarded almost as a daughter. When she became engaged to Colonel Hastings it was arranged that she should be married in the White House, and the ceremony was performed there on June 19, 1878, at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was wholly a family affair.

Four years earlier took place the wedding of Nellie Grant, the third daughter of a president to be married in the White House. On this occasion the spectacle was staged in the east room, then used for the purpose for the first time. The date was May 21, 1874, and the bridegroom was Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, an Englishman.

Ellen Wrenshall Grant was a handsome girl of eighteen, with brown hair and eyes, rosy cheeks and a plump figure. Sartoris, who was the son of a member of parliament and was said to have an income of \$60,000 a year, met her for the first time on a steamer coming back from Europe. The wooing was rapid, but General Grant disapproved of the match and did not give his consent for more than a year.

There are plenty of people living today who

well remember the popular excitement caused by this international marriage. It was estimated that the wedding presents represented a value of more than \$100,000.

Certainly no marriage ever started out with a fairer outlook. But unfortunately the prospect was not realized. Sartoris, who was an idler, like many Englishmen of his class, did not make a satisfactory husband, and Mrs. Sartoris was eventually compelled to divorce him. Her son, named Algernon after his father, recently married a French girl, Cecile Moufflard, and is now residing in France. Two daughters are married.

A little over a year ago—Mr. Sartoris having meanwhile died—Mrs. Sartoris took a second husband, Frank Hatch Jones, being married to him on July 4, 1912, at Cobourg, Canada.

On the evening of Jan. 31, 1842, Elizabeth Tyler, third daughter of President Tyler, then a girl of eighteen, was married in the blue room of the White House to William Waller, a member of congress from Williamsburg, Va.

It is not possible in all instances to trace the subsequent history of the White House brides, some of whom, indeed, such as those of the Jackson administration, were persons of no prominence apart from the fact that they were married in the White House.

Soon after this marriage Mrs. Tyler died, and within a short time the widowed president took to himself a second wife, whose name was Julia Gardiner. She was a New York girl.

Returning from abroad with her father, Miss Gardiner visited Washington and met President Tyler.

Soon afterward President Tyler became engaged to Miss Gardiner, and they were married in New York, the bridal party returning immediately to the White House, where the wedding reception was held.

Mr. Tyler was fifty-six and his bride only twenty. John Quincy Adams, then in congress and a bitter enemy of the president, spoke of the marriage as a "union of January and May."

Young Mrs. Tyler did the honors of the White House for eight months, until the close of the administration. Then she and her husband went to their Virginia home, where they lived seventeen years. When Mr. Tyler died his widow took her children to her mother's home at Carleton Hill, Staten Island, and there spent the rest of her life.

When Van Buren was president Dolly Madison was still the leader of Washington society, and it was she who introduced to him the beautiful Angellea Singleton, daughter of a distinguished South Carolina family. Miss Singleton became a frequent guest at the White House, and the president's son, Major Abram Van Buren, fell in love with her. He married her in November, 1833, at her home in South Carolina, but the wedding reception was held at the White House, where young Mrs. Van Buren immediately took charge of affairs as mistress of the establishment, the president being a widower.

Andrew Jackson was remarkably devoid of relatives. Perhaps it was on this account and because he was fond of young people that he made so much of his wife's relations. Two of the latter were married in the White House at his request during his administration. A third young woman who enjoyed the same distinction was Della Lewis of Nashville, the daughter of an intimate friend of the president.

The second marriage at the White House during the Jackson regime was that of Mary Easton, another Tennessee girl, who was a niece of Mrs. Jackson. In this instance the bridegroom was Lucien B. Polk, likewise of Tennessee. The pair went to live at Columbia, Tenn., where they spent the rest of their lives very happily.

Elizabeth Martin was a relative of Mrs. Jackson's. She was married in the White House to a young clerk, Lewis Randolph, a son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, who was the eldest daughter of Thomas Jefferson.

This takes us back as far as the administration of John Quincy Adams, who had three sons. The handsomest of the three brothers was John

Adams, a graduate of Harvard, notoriously hot tempered and inheriting the arrogance of his grandfather, after whom he was named. At that time a young man named Hellen, from Philadelphia, was employed in the White House in a secretarial capacity. He had a very pretty sister named Mary, and John Adams fell in love with her, finally obtaining the consent of his parents to their marriage, notwithstanding some opposition to start with.

The ceremony was performed in the circular room, and there was dancing afterward, the president and his wife taking part in the Virginia reel.

It has been said of the Monroes that they made fewer friends in Washington than any presidential family before or since. They were very exclusive and so formal that Mr. Monroe once refused to see a near relative who called at the White House because the visitor was not attired in the small clothes appropriate to full dress. Mrs. Hay, the eldest daughter, would not visit the wives of the diplomats because they did not call first upon her. Thus it came about that when the youngest daughter, Maria Hester Monroe, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gouverneur, then secretary to the president, nobody was at the wedding except members of the families of the bride and bridegroom. It took place in the circular room at noon on March 9, 1820, and the clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Hawley of St. John's church, wore knee breeches with silver buckles on his low shoes.

The couple spent their summers at Oak Hill, Loudon county, Va. They lived in New York in winter. Ex-President Monroe died in the New York house while on a visit to his daughter. They had three children, two of them boys.

Maria Monroe Gouverneur died at Oak Hill at the age of forty-nine and was buried there.

Anna Todd of Philadelphia was married at the White House in 1812 to John G. Jackson, a member of congress from Virginia and a granduncle of Stonewall Jackson.

History is unfortunately silent in regard to subsequent events in the life of Anna Todd, but it is known that she went to Virginia with her husband and lived there the rest of her life.

Dolly Madison had two sisters. One of them, Anna, became the wife of Congressman Cutts of Maine. The other and younger sister, Lucy, was married at fifteen years of age to George Steptoe Washington, a nephew of the Father of His Country. He died and she went to live with the Madisons.

All of which merely leads up to the fact that on the evening of March 11, 1811, Lucy, the widow aforementioned, was married at the White House to a Kentucky widower named Todd, who was an associate justice of the Supreme court. This was the first White House wedding and was celebrated with all the eclat possible in those comparatively simple days.

It will be noticed that only four of the twelve White House brides have been daughters of Presidents. The first of these was Maria Monroe, the second Elizabeth Tyler, the third Nellie Grant and the fourth Alice Roosevelt. Jessie Woodrow Wilson will be the fifth.

### HARD TO REALIZE.

"We quickly accept conditions as they are. It's hard to realize that a bald-headed man ever had hair."

"That's true."  
"Yet some of them not only had hair, but long, crinkly curls."

### A DILEMMA.

"I suppose Mrs. Smith is much distressed about her husband's death."

"I don't know about that. He was so mean and cranky that in one way, it is a relief. But then black is so horribly unbecoming to her."

### THE BOSS SPEAKS.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see you arrive in the morning feeling fresh."

"Yes, sir."  
"But let it end there. You have a habit of keeping your freshness up all day."

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

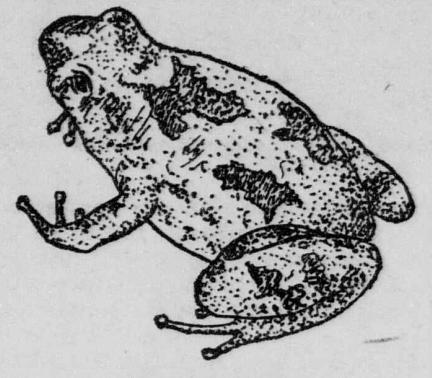
"Was I full when you saw me last night?"  
"I wouldn't like to say that."  
"Come on. What was I doing?"  
"Well, you were challenging a lamp-post to race."

## FRIEND OF GARDENERS

Toad is Worth Several Dollars a Season to Land Owner.

Especially Valuable to Greenhouse Men in Keeping Down Slugs, Thousand-Legged Worms and Other Harmful Insects.

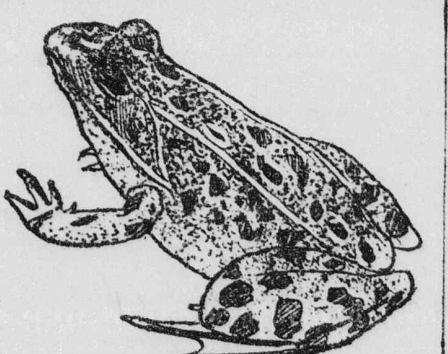
(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)  
The writer, and no doubt many readers of this article, had heard the statement that each toad on a farm is worth several dollars a season to the land owner. It is difficult to place an exact value on any particular beneficial species, but we are



Leopard Frog.

learning more and more to appreciate the natural enemies of our destructive insects, and when one of them shows such distinctly beneficial habits as does the toad, it deserves special consideration. Snails, grasshoppers, ants, crickets, wireworms, potato beetles, cutworms, army worm, tent caterpillars and many others of equal importance have been found in the stomach of toads. According to one authority, 77 thousand-legged worms were found in one stomach, 37 tent caterpillars in another, 65 gypsy moth, caterpillars in another, and 55 army worms in a fourth. One toad had been known to eat 24 gypsy moth caterpillars in succession, and another was seen to devour 86 horseflies in less than ten minutes. Toads have many natural enemies, such as snakes, hawks, and the like, and numbers of them are killed by lawn mowers and farm machinery of various kinds. We can well afford to study toads with a view to giving them our protection. They should not be killed for sport, as many animals are, for they are too valuable. Since they must have water in which to place their eggs and nourish their young for a few weeks, it is suggested that suitable places be maintained for their convenience. A shallow cement pool, having a small but constant water supply will be greatly appreciated by the toads. For garden shelters, make shallow holes in the ground and cover with flat stones or boards. The toads will retire into these in the daytime and come forth at dusk for their nightly forays.

Toads are especially valuable to greenhouse men in keeping down slugs, thousand-legged worms, plant lice and cut worms. It has been estimated that during the 90-day period extending over May, June and July, a grown toad will consume 1,160 cutworms, 1,800 thousand legged worms, 2,160 sowbugs, 3,240 ants, 360 weevils and 350 ground beetles, the last being



Common Tree Toad.

beneficial insects. The total sum, therefore, for the 90 days is 360 beneficial insects and 9,720 injurious ones destroyed.

### Why Use Plant Food?

The crops which you are growing average to mature in 60 to 90 days. The seasons are short. The plants must have their food every hour they are in the soil, and it must be available or they will not grow. If you think you can trust quick-growing crops on insoluble fertilizers, that is for you to determine, but in my judgment, taking the seasons as they go, wet and dry, hot and cold, you will find you will be the loser. You have to take a great risk as to the weather. That is the largest factor in raising crops. Can you afford to take any risk in the seed, the kind of fertilizer used, or the culture employed, factors over which you have control?

### Disinfecting Cow Stables.

Disinfectants cannot destroy germs if they do not come into direct contact with them. Disinfectants should be applied in sufficient quantity to thoroughly saturate the surfaces, after the adhering particles of dirt are removed. In the application of the disinfectant in cow stables it is well to use a broom or stiff brush and thoroughly scrub the floor, feed troughs, stanchions and lower parts of the walls.

The solution can be applied to the ceilings and upper parts of the side walls with a spray pump and must be carried into any crevice and recess into which dirt can enter.

### Harbor for Rats.

Boards, posts or rubbish piled up near the poultry quarters, afford too good a harbor for rats.

## DESTROYING WEEDS IN WALKS

There Are Number of Excellent Chemicals or Sprays Which Can Be Used With Good Success.

(By JULIUS ERDMAN, Colorado Agricultural College.)

It is rather a tedious process and hard on tools to remove weeds or grass from walks by hoeing or cutting them out between the stones, but there are a number of chemicals or sprays which can be used with good success.

1. Salt—Take 1 pound of salt to 1 gallon of water; boil and apply while still hot; or dry salt may be used and then watered in, but this will color the walk more or less, and is not quite so effective.

2. Crude carbolic acid, ½ ounce of the liquid to 1 gallon of water, will also destroy ants.

3. Sulphuric acid, 4-5 ounce of the acid to 1 gallon of water. Best applied with a wooden pail.

4. Take 1 pound of powdered arsenic to 3 gallons of cold water; boil and stir well. Then 7 gallons of cold water with 2 pounds of sal soda.

5. Lime and sulphur, 10 gallons of water, 20 pounds of quicklime and 2 pounds of flowers of sulphur are boiled in iron vessel. After settling, the clear part is dipped off and used when needed.

There are also a number of commercial weed killers in the market which can be bought at seed stores. Application of weed destroyers should best be made on a hot day or night after a rain, with watering pot (sprinkler), and one good application is usually sufficient for the season. As most of them contain poison, either arsenics or acids, great care should be exercised in handling them.

## PLANTS WANTED FOR WINTER

Seeds of the Primrose May Be Planted in Shallow Pots or Pans Filled With Leaf-Mold.

Make cuttings this month of all kinds of plants wanted for winter blooming, but do not allow the young



Jonquils.

plants to bloom before cold weather. Procure a shallow pot or pan with good drainage and fill it with fine leaf-mold and good garden soil and press flat. On this surface sprinkle the seeds of the primrose. Sift a dusting of soil and cover with a piece of glass. Set at the edge of the sunlight, but not in the direct rays. Water by setting the pot in a pan of water.

Cyclamen seeds should be sown during August and September in shallow boxes or pots. They prefer light, sandy soil and gentle heat. The seed is slow to germinate and when the seedlings are large enough to handle, they should be removed to similar boxes and the next shift is to pots. Place in a bright spot, but away from the sunshine.

The old-fashioned Madonna lily (Lilium candidum), which is often seen in rural districts, is one of the most beautiful and chaste lilies we have. It grows two or three feet high, and its sweet flowers grow in clusters. Lily beds must be dug two feet deep, well drained and made light with some leaf mold, or adding muck or sand.

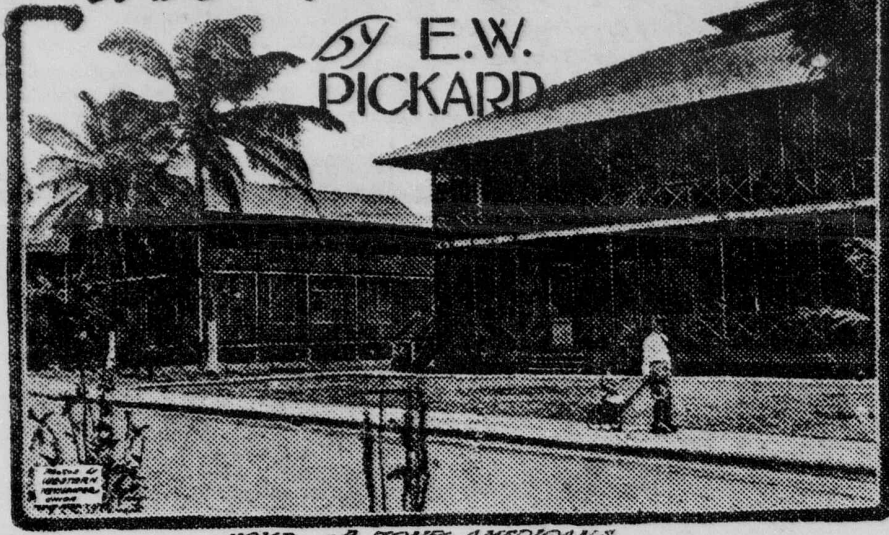
## GENERAL FARM NOTES

Dairy farming is the best soil fertility insurance. There is no prospect of overstocking the dairy cow market. Skimmilk, if fed in normal quantities, will not cause bloat in calves. Plans are worthless unless they are properly carried out after they are made. The time to ship poultry is when the demand is good and the market is steady. The big, clumsy horse is the fellow that suffers from the heat most as a general rule. Study to feed a balanced ration. Do not overlook the mineral value of each feed, especially for young stock. Some form of power is necessary on the farm and nothing is more practical or convenient in the vast majority of cases than the gasoline engine.



# AMERICANS ON the ISTHMUS

BY E.W. PICKARD



HOME OF ZONE AMERICANS

Colon, C. Z.—For the American resident of the Canal Zone life is not all beer and skittles. There is plenty of beer, but I have not seen a skittle here. Perhaps I would not have recognized one if I had seen it.

The American in a foreign land is not so tenacious of his home customs as is the Englishman, and in Panama he finds himself not only in a tropic climate but in the midst of a civilization much older than his own. Consequently he yields in many particulars to the customs of that climate and that civilization. The mid-day siesta of two hours, when he disrobes and dozes in a cool room, the dip in the ocean before dinner and the evening stroll in the plaza all appeal to him as to the native and have become a part of his life there.

At the same time the influx of north-erners has had its effect on the Panamanians, especially, perhaps, in the matter of sports. Bullfights no longer are to be seen here and cock fighting has suffered a marked decline. In place of them the native now enjoys frequent wrestling matches and prize-fights, indulges in tennis to some extent and has taken kindly to the national American sport of baseball.

It is the American woman on whom the changed conditions of life bear hardest, for housekeeping on the isthmus is attended by many annoyances. A good many people have the idea that a woman in the tropics lives in a hammock all day and at meal time picks her food from the branches of trees that shade her resting place. As a matter of fact she must do her household shopping at home, and the domestic problem is with her here as there, only more so if possible. For clothing and standard groceries she usually goes to the store of the commissary department, where she can buy well and cheaply. But for fruit and many of the vegetables there is the daily trip to the market. In that spacious building—I am speaking now of Colon and Panama—are scores of booths and tables, attended by Jamaicans, Chinese and native Panamanians, and piled high with taro, breadfruit, soursaps, guavas, papayas, bananas, plantains, alligator pears, mangoes, oranges, coconuts and a dozen other tropical products. The layout is tempting, but the purchasing is a task. Such a thing as a fixed price is unknown and one must bargain diligently or get the worst of it. And the insolence of the negro women is often commensurate with their ignorance. The native meat market is quite "impossible" for white people from the United States, for the meat, roughly hacked, is sold immediately after slaughtering, and the screening enforced by the American sanitary department is rendered ineffective by open doors.

The domestic servants employed by Americans in the zone are almost all Jamaican negroes. They are neat and clean, but their stupidity usually is monumental. Every detail of the household operations must be driven into their heads, and their minds seemingly are on the island home they have left, for their memory is almost nil and their eyes see little close at hand. Then, too, after a year or so of service and saving they begin to think of returning to Jamaica and grow "weary."

"Why, Blanche," said one shocked housewife, "here it is eleven o'clock and the breakfast dishes and kitchen things not washed, and the ads all over them!"

"Oh, marn, I couldn't do them, I'm so exhausted this morning," was Blanche's reply.

That's a mild sample of what must be contended with.

Speaking of ants, there is another of the annoyances of housekeeping in the tropics. The ants are everywhere, in unbelievable numbers and most extraordinary activity. Screens do not keep them out nor insect exterminators discourage them. They must simply be endured. If they take a fancy to a nicely growing garden of young vegetables, they cut and carry off all the leaves in a night. It is the so-called leaf ant, that does that. All over the isthmus he is to be seen, moving in processions along well beaten paths, each individual carrying a leaf or other bit of foliage. One day I saw a long line of them moving through the sparse turf, all carrying tiny red blossoms cut from a small weed. It was a very picturesque miniature parade. No place and no age has been free from the cockroach, and in Panama he grows to an enormous size and spends some of his time and energy eating the covers of bound books.

Rust and mould add to the woes of the American housekeeper, and many articles she must keep in "dry closets" in which electric lamps are kept burning.

There are not in Panama a great many of the old pure-blooded Spaniards,

families, whose members possess education and refinement, and those that are there are not especially fond of Americans. Consequently there is no much social intercourse between the two races. The social activities of the Americans have three general centers—the Tivoli club, the Washington Cottillon club and the Young Men's Christian association. The first two are dance organizations and give balls alternate fortnights at the Tivoli hotel in Ancon and the Washington hotel in Colon. These affairs are quite formal and attract the best of the Americans from all parts of the zone.

As for the Y. M. C. A., its work on the isthmus really deserves a chapter to itself, for it has been one of the big factors in the successful building of the canal. At first it was found impossible to persuade men from the United States to remain long on the isthmus. The pay was good, the work interesting, but homesickness found easy victims and they resigned and went back to the States in discouraging numbers. Several remedies were tried, and finally the commission established a club house in every zone town of any size and wisely put them in charge of the Y. M. C. A. In these houses are billiard rooms, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, soda fountains, libraries, lounging rooms and a dozen other conveniences, and each house has a hall large enough for dances and amateur dramatics and musical entertainments. The secretaries in charge have been exceedingly active in the organization of bowling, baseball, billiard and other leagues, and the tournaments are continuous and of great interest. Of course no intoxicating drinks are to be found in these clubs but in other respects they are conducted on lines so liberal as to be some times surprising. In one of them, for instance, I saw a number of young men and women dancing in the hall, to the music of a phonograph, immediately after the close of the Sunday evening religious service. This may have been an exceptional case, as it was one of the more isolated towns.

In Ancon, Cristobal and some others of the larger American towns flourishing women's clubs have been maintained, and these were united in a zone federation which dissolved in this year, feeling that its work was done with the virtual completion of the canal. The clubs have done a great deal in the way of philanthropy and study, and many social functions are given under their auspices.

As may readily be comprehended life for Americans in the zone is much like life in an American suburb and town, and it has some of the disadvantages of the latter. Gossip and social jealousies are prevalent here, as there, and not a few women have been driven back to the States by them. Disputes over promotions and the assignments of living quarters cause bitterness and estrangements, and of course there are innumerable complaints of undue influence—"pull"—in these matters. In some cases it must be admitted there has been cause for these complaints, and, sad to say, often woman has been the cause. Her influence with certain of the high officials cannot be doubted, and sometimes it has results that are to be deplored.

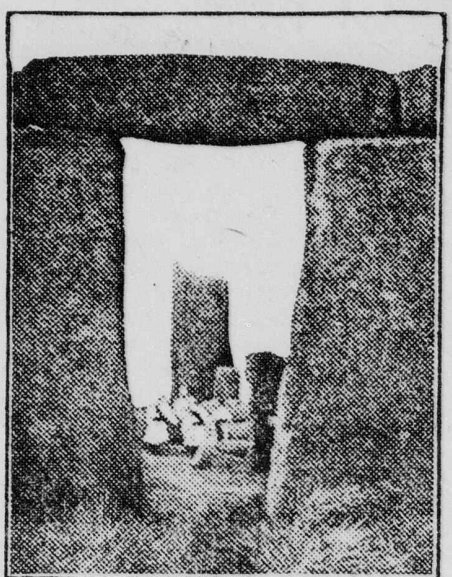
Here is one instance of the power exerted by "pull." A man for some years has held a responsible position with the Panama Railroad company, and who has a wife, two daughters and a young son, has been waiting long for housekeeping quarters, which are at a premium. Two minor clerks of the railway had been attentive to the daughters, but, being objectionable to the father, were discouraged. But the clerks had some influential connections, and in revenge have so contrived things that the family in question has been passed by repeatedly in the assignment of housekeeping quarters. The father and son live in one building, the mother and daughters in another, and all must take their meals at the hotel.

Naturally, not many of the Americans on the isthmus will remain there after the completion of the canal. A few of the doctors may engage in general practice there—some already have done so—and some of the workmen may find the tropic climate so to their liking that they will stay. But nearly all are looking rather eagerly to the time when they can return to the states. The engineers and physicians no doubt will find that the experience they have had will be invaluable to them in the getting of positions and practice when they come home. But to readjust them selves to the old conditions of living may not be easy for the men and women who have been in the zone 5 years.

## WHY OUR CLOTHES WEAR OUT

The answer is given as follows in a recent issue of the Outfitter (London): Most people would reply through friction when in wear and the wash-tub when not in wear, but these are not the main causes, according to advanced ideas. It is believed the greater cause of the damage done by dirt is due to minute plants called bacteria. The acid in the perspiration gets much more than its due amount of credit. An American writes: "The real destruction comes from the fact that the grease from the fat glands of the skin, together with the perspiration rubbed off on the clothing, form a fertile soil in which these microscopic bacteria flourish." Some of the bacteria develop powerful acids—that class that makes sweet milk sour and converts wine into vinegar. These fibers of wool and silk, or the vegetable fibers of linen and cotton, and weaken them so that the fabric falls to pieces. Of course, clothing can be, and is, destroyed by laundries that use chemicals too strong, which act upon the fibers of the cloth. Clothes that cannot be washed should be brushed and aired frequently, as this tends to keep the germs out to a certain extent. If clothes are allowed to accumulate dust in a shop or fixture they get rotten and tear easily, owing to the acid-forming bacteria getting in with the dirt. They should be frequently brushed, and exposed as much as possible to the air.

## NEW SECT IN AN OLD TEMPLE



A sect called the "Sons of Men," said to be of Tibetan origin, has been worshipping since 1906 in the prehistoric stone-circle of Stonehenge, England, generally believed to be a temple of the sun. This fact is thought by some archaeologists to corroborate the solar temple hypothesis of Sir Norman Lockyer, the day of the summer solstice having been chosen by the new sect to pay their homage to the great luminary. The pilgrims to this ancient temple are mostly Hindus, Arabians and Persians and their sect is increasing rapidly in numbers.

## ACCIDENTS AND THE WEATHER

A certain railroad has made an interesting investigation which shows that on its system the number of accidents was greater in the summer months than in winter. It was also discovered that the number of engine failures was affected in like manner. On this railway special efforts had always been made to prevent failures during the severe winter season, and the men were kept up to a high pitch in their efforts to reduce them to a minimum. When the warmer weather set in and the elements were more favorable it was found that these efforts were relaxed, with the result that failures and accidents followed. Special steps were made to overcome this tendency, and it is now the practice as early as January and February for the officials of the mechanical engineer's department to put in hand a campaign guarding against failures when the warmer weather sets in and the operating conditions become more favorable. It is said that the results of this action have been remarkable; the failures and accidents now recorded being much fewer than for the corresponding period of previous years before anything was done in the matter.

## ANIMALS DON'T NEED EYES

Animals do not depend upon their eyesight in the same way as human beings. Cats and dogs could get along very well without eyes. A cat can find her way with the aid of her whiskers. These are the same width as her body and connected with nerves which cause her to feel the slightest touch.

Dogs can be entirely guided by their sense of smell. Blind dogs have been known to scent and find their way to almost inaccessible places. Their hearing is also preternaturally sharp.

Rats can see very little, and depend chiefly upon their noses, muscles, touch, and hearing. In the case of most animals the senses of smell and touch are more highly developed than that of sight, and they do not require to depend upon their sight nearly as much as do human beings in regard to safety.

## OUR CEMETERY IN MEXICO

Probably the smallest bit of real estate owned by the United States is located in the midst of the City of Mexico. It is the American National cemetery, established in 1851 by congress and designed chiefly as a resting place for the bodies of more than 700 soldiers who died in this vicinity during the war with Mexico.

## Ancient Indian Treaty Tree



This great chestnut tree at Philipse Manor, near New York, is being carefully preserved, though it is dying, for under it was made the last treaty between the whites and the native Indians. It is said, too, that in its shade Washington Irving wrote "The Headless Horseman." The tree is more than twenty feet in circumference at its base and before long will be covered with trailing vines.

## FORCED TO DINE ON BOOKS OLDEST CHURCH IN ENGLAND

With the exception of minerals, it is difficult for one to find on the earth's surface substances that do not tempt the appetite of some sort of animal. The list of queer articles of diet includes the earth, which is munched with satisfaction by the clay eater, and the walrus hide, which the Eskimo relishes as much as John Bull his joint of beef.

It is not generally known, however, that men, as well as mice and book-worms, have eaten dinners that have consisted only of books.

In 1370 Barnabo de Visconti compelled two papal delegates to eat the bull of excommunication which they had brought him, together with its silken cords and leaden seal. As the bull was written on parchment, not paper, it was all the more difficult to digest.

There was also an American general who had signed a note for 2,000 florins, and when it fell due compelled his creditors to eat it. The tartars, when books fall into their possession, eat them, that they may acquire the knowledge contained in them.

A Scandinavian writer, the author of a political book, was compelled to choose between being beheaded or eating his manuscript boiled in broth.

Isaac Volmar, who wrote some spicy satires against Bernard, duke of Saxony, was not allowed the courtesy of the kitchen, but was forced to swallow them uncooked.

Still worse was the fate of Philip Oldenburger, a jurist of great renown, who was condemned not only to eat a pamphlet of his writing, but also to be flogged during his repast, with orders that the flogging should not cease until he had swallowed the last crumb.

## SEAGULL ON A SALMON ROD

"I have sometimes read accounts of birds taking the fly of a fisherman," says a correspondent of the Field, but I do not remember having heard of anyone catching a seagull when salmon fishing before. This happened at Dunkeld, and the lady who was fishing not only hooked the seagull, but after playing it for a quarter of an hour, landed it. The lady was harling for salmon in the Tay just below Dunkeld bridge—spinning with a minnow from a boat—when the seagull swooped under the water and flew off with the minnow. The gull made very good play, and it was only owing to skillful handling that it was eventually "netted." It was, of course, taken off the hook, and flew away none the worse.

## RAINCOATS MADE OF GRASS

In certain provinces of both the Philippines and Mexico grass raincoats are commonly worn by the natives. In both countries the volume of the rainfall from the tropical showers is difficult of comprehension for people in the United States. The rain descends in almost solid sheets and ordinary umbrellas are of no use whatever. These rains sift through the best umbrellas in a fine, dense mist and soak the user as effectively as though he were uncovered. Not so with the grass raincoat. Although apparently light and airy the grasses are so cleverly woven that the water never penetrates to the inside of the mesh. These grass coats give the native wearers a shaggy appearance, which baffles description. By reason of their "natural" color and appearance they also enable the hunter to successfully stalk game.

## DREAMED OF PEARL; GOT IT

E. D. Wermuth, camping near La Crosse, Wis., dreamed he saw a large pearl lying on the bottom of the river. He was so much impressed by the vision that he dived into the water at the point where he had seen the pearl in his dream and brought two large clams to the surface. In one of them he found a pearl worth \$500 and in the other one worth \$50.

## Tent in Which Scott Died



The survivors of Captain Scott's tragic expedition to the South Pole are being feted and honored in England, and the public is crowding to see the relics, which have been put on exhibition. The illustration shows the actual tent in which Captain Scott and two companions died. Guarding it are two members of the exploring party.

## OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Sad Time for Mother When She Realized Her Pet Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's caring, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn to use naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day, while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language.

An his return mother said: "Where has my precious been?" "You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied.

"Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed.

"Aw, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the Cupid bow mouth.

Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

## FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and spotted and burned all the time.

"I tried \_\_\_\_\_ and others, but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete." (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913.

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

Teaching Safety in Schools. Instruction in methods for the prevention of accidents must be given by the teachers of the public schools of New Jersey 30 minutes during each month hereafter, according to a bill passed by the legislature of 1913.

Lamb and Sheep. "Oh, dear! Something else to remind me that my boy is growing up." "What now?" "The sheepish way he looks when I call him my little lamb!"—Lippincott's.

When It Is Dangerous. Little Willie—Say, will a Welsh rabbit bite? Little Babby—No, not unless you eat it.—Philadelphia Record.

5 Improved Iowa farms for sale at auction, Sept. 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10th. 1.10 cash and half the crop yearly until balance is paid, or it to be paid. J. Muthall, 420 6th Street, Sioux City, Iowa. Adv.

Aluminum is to be turned out at the rate of 25,000 tons annually at a new hydro-electric manufactory now under construction in North Carolina.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The bitter things we leave unsaid will never return to trouble us.

Anyway, no man ever has occasion to apologize for doing his duty.

**Ithaca Guns**

The U. S. Government buys Ithaca Guns for Navy Officers—Uncle Sam always buys the best. Looka simply because you see, and you find guaranteed safety. A Cornell University student one day. A Hammer falls in the second—will increase your score. 40 rounds—25¢. 12 and 16. 18. 20. 24. 28. 32. 36. 40. 44. 48. 52. 56. 60. 64. 68. 72. 76. 80. 84. 88. 92. 96. 100. 104. 108. 112. 116. 120. 124. 128. 132. 136. 140. 144. 148. 152. 156. 160. 164. 168. 172. 176. 180. 184. 188. 192. 196. 200. 204. 208. 212. 216. 220. 224. 228. 232. 236. 240. 244. 248. 252. 256. 260. 264. 268. 272. 276. 280. 284. 288. 292. 296. 300. 304. 308. 312. 316. 320. 324. 328. 332. 336. 340. 344. 348. 352. 356. 360. 364. 368. 372. 376. 380. 384. 388. 392. 396. 400. 404. 408. 412. 416. 420. 424. 428. 432. 436. 440. 444. 448. 452. 456. 460. 464. 468. 472. 476. 480. 484. 488. 492. 496. 500. 504. 508. 512. 516. 520. 524. 528. 532. 536. 540. 544. 548. 552. 556. 560. 564. 568. 572. 576. 580. 584. 588. 592. 596. 600. 604. 608. 612. 616. 620. 624. 628. 632. 636. 640. 644. 648. 652. 656. 660. 664. 668. 672. 676. 680. 684. 688. 692. 696. 700. 704. 708. 712. 716. 720. 724. 728. 732. 736. 740. 744. 748. 752. 756. 760. 764. 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# MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children — Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N. Y. — "For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."



Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of Elsworth Tuttle, Bovina Center, N. Y.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?  
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

## MUCH LEGISLATION OF VALUE

Anti-Tuberculosis Workers Have Reason to Be Satisfied With Laws Passed in 1913.

Out of 41 state legislatures in session during the session of 1913, laws dealing with tuberculosis were enacted in 30 states, while in 34 states consideration was given to bills dealing with the prevention of this disease. This is a summary of the legislative campaign for 1913, issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Appropriations to the amount of over \$5,000,000 have been set aside for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis by the various legislatures in session this year. In addition to these, congress will be obliged to set aside nearly \$1,000,000 for the maintenance of the United States public health, the army and navy sanatoria, and the tuberculosis hospital of the District of Columbia.  
Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio and California. A complete analysis of the tuberculosis legislation considered and enacted in 1913, is being prepared by the national association.

Quite So.  
"I think children's nurses are extortionate in their prices."  
"Well, isn't it naturally a hold-up business?"

Gets Clogged.  
"Has your friend Scriblets an easy howing style?"  
"Not so much as formerly. He's using a fountain pen now."

Like a Pleasant Thought of an old friend—

# Post Toasties

with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited  
Bostic Creek, Michigan

## ALGEBRA HARMFUL TO GIRLS

Any Mathematics Higher Than Adding Up Grocery Bill Useless, Declares Writer.

I have received a letter from an anxious mother. It will be unnecessary to print it, for what I am going to write in answer will tell thousands of fond parents just what was in the letter. Here is my answer, writes Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American.

Your daughter is in a precarious mental state. You ask me what to do, and I gladly reply. Burn her algebra; or, far better, let her tear out the leaves and cast them one by one into the fire, and then the cover. Take her out of school and go with her to moving picture shows. Take her to the country, give her harassed and tired mind a rest. Never let her eyes look upon an algebra again. Neither she nor any other girl has, or ever will have, any use for algebra.

Upon recovery of her mental poise return her to the public school. Then, if any attempt is made to force the torture of algebra upon her, take her out and send her to a private school where differences, yes, differences, between minds are allowed for in instruction.

Do anything, teach her yourself or employ a private teacher, anything to prevent her fine mind being seared and withered for life by the horrors of difficult equations for which she never can have any earthly use. Teach her things that she and every other girl ought to know.

Now, here are rigid mentalogical facts, and from teaching I know whereof I speak. The minds of girls and boys are decreed and set by nature at such wide differences that they may be regarded almost as different beings or personalities. It is useless to deny this. Coeducation is the limit of absurdity. Teach girls facts that they ought, and not in the same school. Even the two buildings should differ in almost every way in plan and design. And the minds of the teachers of boys should be so very different from those of girls that comparison can scarcely be made.

It is almost infinitely better for a girl to be thoroughly taught how to croup, sudden asthma, colds, fevers, burns, scalds, cuts and broken bones, how to treat and care for children, than to know any mathematics higher than "household mathematics," consisting of adding up grocery bills.

Almost daily I see children in the cars on their way to school, and girls are laden with useless algebras. Now here is the law: Any study loathed by any student is a positive, and, in multitudes of cases, a permanent, injury to mind and brain.

That ancient and horrible error that algebra disciplines the mind should be annihilated.

## Pardonable Gruffness.

Capt. Robert C. Warr, about to retire from sea life after forty-nine years of it, said on the Campanian: "Yes, it is true that sea captains are sometimes annoyed by passengers who think they know more about navigation than the navigator himself."  
"I know a captain to whom a passenger once said:  
"What town is this we are approaching, cap?"  
"Derwent, sir."  
"No, cap, you are mistaken. Look at this map here. According to this map it's Fordham-on-Tyne."  
The captain said nothing, and a moment later the passenger asked:  
"What channel is that, captain?"  
"Egg channel, sir."  
"Why, man, you're wrong again! The map gives it as Mellins channel."  
"Three or four times this sort of thing went on. Then the passenger, pointing to a gull, said:  
"What kind of a gull is that, cap?"  
"Look at your map and find out, he captain gruffly answered."

## Lenten Laws.

Few people understand why eggs lay so important a part in Easter celebrations. The reason is that the mediaeval law forbade eggs during Lent, and, hence, at Easter the hungry mediaeval populace returned to their favorite dish with rejoicing. With us today, when Lent no longer forbids eggs, there is no reason for featuring them upon our Easter Sunday breakfast menu. But we do so—it is the pretty survival of an obsolete custom.

In Elizabeth's time he who ate flesh during Lent was fined three pounds sterling. He who so much as had meat in his house was pilloried or set in the stocks.  
But the rich, as usual, dodged the harsh Lenten laws, and they who could afford it bought licenses to eat meat in Lent. For these licenses a lord was charged 26 shillings, a knight fourteen shillings and a commoner seven shillings.

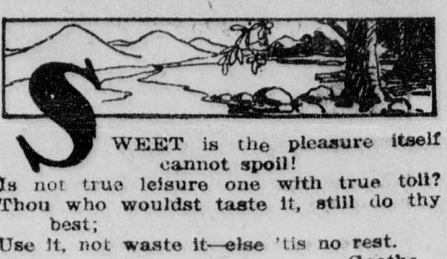
## Musical Flat.

"I wish you'd kindly ask your daughter to practice her vocal lessons at some other hour," said the fond mother of the flat above.  
"What for?" asked the fond mother of the flat below.  
"It interferes with my son's cornet practice."—Detroit Free Press.

## At an Early Age.

"When did your teeth first begin to give you trouble?" asked the dentist, just to make conversation.  
"Before I was a year old," answered the patient, willing to help things along. After that everything proceeded in perfect silence.

# The KITCHEN CABINET



Through the hot weather there is no centerpiece so attractive as fruit with fresh leaves. The attractive baskets that are on the market now make the prettiest of receptacles for both flowers and fruit.

When serving cream cheese of any kind, a plate covered with leaves instead of a doily is cool and inviting. When the autumn tints the leaves another gorgeous array of coloring is ready at hand. Salad plates and often desserts like pie can be wonderfully beautified by a beautiful leaf or two.

**Green Tomato Mince Meat.**—This is a recipe which is in great demand. Chop fine four quarts of green tomatoes. Drain off the juice, cover with cold water. Let come to a boil and scald thirty minutes; drain well. Add two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, a half pound of chopped citron, a half cup of finely chopped suet, one tablespoonful of salt and the juice of half a dozen lemons. Stir well and cook slowly until thick. When cool, add a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

**Tomato Relish.**—Peel, chop and drain a peck of fine ripe tomatoes. Add two cupfuls of chopped celery, six onions and six green peppers, remove the seeds from the peppers before chopping them; one pound of brown sugar, two quarts of vinegar, one cup of salt two ounces of mustard seed and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and put into well sterilized jars. This will keep indefinitely without cooking.

**Egyptian Salad.**—Cut corn from three or four ears of cooked corn, leaving the hulls on the corn and pressing out the kernels; add equal parts of cooked rice, a tablespoon of chopped red pepper, and mix the whole with mayonnaise dressing.

Put a tablespoonful into the heart leaves of head lettuce.  
For those who find difficulty in digesting cocoanut, try grinding it twice through the meat chopper.

The archbishop of Cologne, being asked by Emperor Sigismund how to attain true happiness, replied: "Perform what thou promised when thou wast sick."

## DISHES FOR TEA.

**For the supper, or evening meal,** a nice dish of cottage cheese is well liked, if nicely prepared. Two or three quarts of thick, sour milk will make a sufficient quantity for an ordinary family. Pour boiling water into the milk, stirring until the curds form. Do not let stand too long or it becomes tough. Drain in a sieve and season with cream, softened butter and salt. For those who like the flavor, a few chives cut fine are a good addition.

**Blueberry Tea Cake.**—This hot cake is especially good for tea. The cake may be baked in muffin pans, and by many is preferred in this form. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cup of sugar, a beaten egg, three-fourths of a cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour sifted with two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. At the last add a cup of blueberries.

**Baked Peaches.**—Scald the fruit and remove the skin. Place a layer of peaches in a pan and sprinkle generously with sugar; pour half a cup of water over them. Bake until tender and slightly brown, and serve with cream.

**Georgia Broiled Ham.**—Three hours before the meal, lay the ham in the following mixture: For two slices of ham, use two quarts of water, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, pepper, parsley and bits of butter. Let stand until ready to broil, then drain and broil.

**Sally Lunn.**—Sift together two cupfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat an egg until light, add a half cup of warm milk, a half of a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of water, a tablespoonful each of lard and butter and half a tablespoonful of sugar. Pour this on to the flour and beat well, then set to rise in a warm place. It will take about four hours. At the end of that time beat well again and pour into a well-buttered pan; let rise an hour, then bake a half hour in a moderate oven.

Sally Lunn with warm maple sirup is most delicious for an evening tea.

## Looking Ahead.

Little Nora (aged eight, to Edith, aged ten)—What! A big girl like you playing with a Teddy bear?  
Edith—Yes, haven't you got one?  
Nora—Mine is locked up in the cupboard, where it shall stop until I am married, when I may bring it out for my children to play with.

Edith—What if you don't have any children?  
Nora—Well, then, in that case it will do for my grandchildren.

## Enemy of Rhetoric.

Another thing that depresses us slightly is to refer in our classical way to Jove's bolts and then have the lino-type machine make us speak of 'em as Jones'.—Ohio State Journal.

## Epitaph.

A peculiarly appropriate inscription on the tomb of a captain in the cemetery of Montparnasse reads: "Carry arms! Present arms! In place! Rest!"

The best things are nearest. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

## SHORT NOTICE MEALS.

Every housekeeper is occasionally or oftener confronted with the unexpected guest, and finds it necessary to hurry up some kind of a meal.

She is wise who has on hand some things which are not perishable, and may be used in combination with other things in the preparation of a meal.

For a nourishing hot dish that may be prepared in twenty-five minutes, do not forget

**Corn Chowder.**—Cut two ounces of fat salt pork into dice and brown until crisp; add two small onions, and when lemon colored add a can of corn and four potatoes cut in dice. With a pint of boiling water cook until the potato is tender, then add a quart of milk, a generous seasoning of salt and pepper, and serve.

For a cool night this is an excellent supper dish.

**Canned Cucumber Salad.**—When cucumbers are plentiful, this salad may be canned for future emergencies: Peel and slice thin two dozen small cucumbers and six small onions. Spread in layers and sprinkle with salt; let stand over night, drain, add a tablespoonful of celery seed, a quart of vinegar and a gill of olive oil. Mix well and can in sterilized jars.

Keep in a dark, cool place.

**Summer Relish.**—For those who are fond of onions, this will be a most appetizing dish: Cook as many eggs as there are persons to serve; when hard, remove the shells and cut up, seasoning with two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and paprika to taste, with nine chopped green onions. Serve with bread and butter as a sandwich filling if so desired.

**Lighting Cake.**—Melt a fourth of a cup of butter in a measuring cup, break an egg into the melted butter and beat well; add milk to fill the cup. Mix with a cup of sugar, a cup of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder, all sifted together. Flavor and beat for two or three minutes. Pour into a buttered pan and bake for twenty minutes.

For life is not as idle ore, but iron dug from central gloom, and heated in burning fears, and dipped in baths of hissing tears, and battered with the strokes of doom, to shape and use.

## FOR EVENING PARTIES.

The new century salad is sliced red pepper and chopped olives with a few slices of cucumber. Pour over it a French dressing after placing the salad on lettuce leaves.

**Normandy Salad.**—Stew gently in their own liquor a can of very small peas. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of sugar. When the peas have absorbed all the liquor, cool and add a half pound of chopped walnut meats. Pour over a half cup of mayonnaise dressing.

**Jellied Salmon Salad.**—Drain and remove the skin and bones from a can of salmon. Mince fine, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt to taste. Mix together any kind of salad dressing with a tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in a quarter of a cup of cold water. Fill molds and set away in a cool place. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnish with olives.

Most attractive salads may be made and served in apple cups. The pretty red-cheeked apple is cut at the stem and scooped out. The apple and any combination liked, as celery and nuts with dressing make a nice filling.

**Cocoanut Sandwiches.**—Take a cupful of grated cocoanut, and half a cup of chopped cocoanut, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and three tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Spread on wafers or between bread and butter.

**Tartar Sandwiches.**—Chop together three large sardines a cup of boiled ham three small sour cucumber pickles and a dash of mustard. If the pickles are not at hand a little chowchow does nicely. Mix to a paste, add a touch of catsup and spread on buttered bread.

Nellie Maxwell.

## Froze His Nose.

Bill—Ever know a man to suffer from sticking his nose in another man's business?  
Jill—Sure. I had a friend who went down to call on a man who had a cold storage plant.  
"Yes?"  
"Well, he froze his nose."

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* of **Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA**

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Lo, the Poor American!  
Hagop Barasyjian of Fitchburg and Menad Estabroakamasian of Lowell went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugogoggchaubunagu gamagau, near Worcester, with their cousin, Haijoman Saralanerapanian, whom they are visiting for the weekend, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it.—Boston Globe.

Drawback.  
"You deserve a great deal of credit young man."  
"Maybe I do, but I always have to pay cash."

Every time a girl's heart is broken she saves the pieces.

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature *W. D. Wood*

Egged Off.  
De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor:  
"He's had hints enough to quit the stage, dear knows. He's had more hints than Phat."  
"Phat, after a brief experience on the road as 'Hamlet,' returned to his job in Canal street."  
"How did you come to leave the stage?" I asked him one night.  
"I had hints that I wasn't suited to it," he replied.  
"Thinking he meant the critics, I said:  
"Aha, the little birds told you, eh?"  
"Well," said he, "they'd have become birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to hatch."

Anecdotal.  
Menelaus was king of ancient Lacedaemon, and being such, he deemed it only his duty to be as laconic as possible, so, in a manner of speaking, to set the pace for the people.  
Now, his wife was none other than the beautiful Helen, and, of course, the day came at last when she wanted a new hat. Could she have it?  
"No," replied Menelaus.  
"Just because 'no' is a letter shorter than 'yes!'" protested Helen, and burst into tears, and at the first chance ran away with Paris.—Puck.

Thoroughly Enjoyable.  
"How was the picnic?"  
"A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion I ever heard of."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Expert Opinion.  
"What do you have to say to all this gossip about Miss Maude's heavy intellectual eyebrows?"  
"I don't believe they are as black as they are painted."

FLORIDA FARMS (Ten acre tracts close to Jacksonville, Fla.) Very productive. \$400.00 each, \$10 monthly. No interest. 1000 lbs. of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

## Opening Fort Peck Indian Reservation

Uncle Sam's last big land offering—1,345,000 acres of rich prairie land thrown open to white settlers. 8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each are waiting. Located in Northeastern Montana, just north of the Missouri River, on the main line of the Great Northern Railway. Rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana Daily Sept. 1 to 20 inclusive Drawing at Glasgow, Sept. 23

This land has been appraised at \$2.50 to \$7.00 per acre. Can be taken up under United States Homestead laws.

FREE information about this big land offering will be sent free if you write at once. Send no postal or letter to

E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agent Dept. 0000 Great Northern Ry. ST. PAUL, MINN.

See American First GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY National Park Route

# WINCHESTER

"Leader" and "Repeater" SMOKELESS POWDER SHELLS

Carefully inspected shells, the best combinations of powder, shot and wadding, loaded by machines which give invariable results are responsible for the superiority of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells. There is no guesswork in loading them. Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration are determined by scientific apparatus and practical experiments. Do you shoot them? If not, better try the W brand. They are the FIRST CHOICE OF THE BEST SHOTS.



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When you buy a tailor-made suit it is your own—you never feel that you have borrowed some one else's by mistake. It holds its shape for years.

I have three skilled tailors busy in my shop. Call at any time and I will take your measure for prompt completion.

**G. A. WALZ**

"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—from Milwaukee or Minneapolis to Norway. If it be wine or the juice of the bearded Rye, still I have it.

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Building known as the Laing Grocery. Will sell at a very low figure and on long easy payments. Possession can be given August first. For particulars inquire of H. B. Laing at the Post Office. 14 tf

**DRINK!**

- Zamona Brand Oolong Tea 30c
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- Juneau Brand Oolong Tea 25c
- 1 lb. pkg.
- Zamona Brand Japan Tea 30c
- 1 lb. pkg.
- Juneau Brand Japan Tea 25c
- 1 lb. pkg.
- Zamona Brand Coffee 40c
- 1 lb. can.
- Rosalie Brand Coffee 35c
- 1 lb. pkg.
- Old Time Brand Coffee 30c
- 1 lb. pkg.
- Juneau Brand Coffee 28c
- 1 lb. pkg.

These goods are put up by John Hoffman & Sons, Milwaukee and are the best there can be gotten, we would like to have you try a package.

**Elof Hanson**  
GROCER - PHONE 48

**..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.

**SCHOOLS OPENING**

Of twenty-nine who took the recent teachers' examination, twenty-five were granted certificates by the examiners, though some of them are only renewals. Commissioner Legg held a meeting Friday afternoon in Escanaba, and will hold another at 2 p. m. this Saturday in the Gladstone city hall, where he will explain school laws, reports, etc., to such Gladstone teachers as are about to teach in country districts.

A number of Gladstone young people will return to or matriculate in higher institutions of learning this fall. A partial list will be somewhat as follows, subject, perhaps, to change: Ruth Beneshek, Anna Olson, Emma Bergstrom, Marquette Normal; Anna Barron, of Flatrock, University of Michigan; Doris Wolfe, Floyd and Earl Berry, Lawrence; Avis Johnson, Ferris Institute; Juanita Davis, Oberlin; Matilda Anderson, Northwestern; Edith Hood, Minnesota Normal; Russell Hetrick, Einar Erickson, Michigan Agricultural college; Hazel Laing, Milwaukee Downer.

Of eight members of the high school class of 1913 who took teachers examinations this spring, all have secured schools in the county; Mary Haga the Perkins primary; Ruth Schaffer the Kinnert school, Baldwin town; Dena Devet, South River, Fairbanks; Blanche Fraser, Ogontz; Mildred Wilson, Isabella, Nahma township; Hilma Ohman, Papineau's, Bay de Noc; Anna Hannigan at Lamberg's and Belle Hannigan at Brampton.

Among the teachers from this city who have schools in the county are Agnes Johnson, who will teach at St. Jacques and Emma Hanson, who has the Cornell primary. Miss Jessie Dunsmore will return to Manistique, and the primary at Kipling will be taught by Miss Helen McKenzie.

There will be a complete change in the teachers of Escanaba township this year, some leaving and others being transferred. Miss Blanche Barron has secured a position in Oregon. Roy Shane will be principal at Maple Ridge. Leah Durancieu will teach at the white schoolhouse and Alice Kemmer at the red.

Miss Ella C. Johnson, who will be instructor in music and drawing in the public schools this year, has notified Supt. Willman that owing to the death of her mother she will be delayed in reporting for duty.

Miss Grace Farrell returns next week to Crystal Falls. Miss Margery Fraser will also teach in that city this year.

Principal M. E. Whentley arrived in Gladstone Thursday evening from his home at Wheatley, Mich.

**Brampton Notes**

Miss Stella Shorkey of Vulcan is visiting her cousin Miss Virginia Richards. Miss Caroline Linn has returned from her vacation spent in lower Michigan.

A dance was held in Wellstead hall Tuesday night. Music was furnished by the Gladstone orchestra and supper was served at 12 o'clock.

O. L. Sheffer and Allen Sheffer of Poesland, Ill., visited with the former's son, J. L. Sheffer, several days this week.

Miss Mary Roberts left Saturday morning for her home in Bloomington, Ill., after a three weeks visit in Brampton.

Mrs. Allen Tyrrell entertained company from Escanaba Tuesday.

The road grading from Brampton to Perkins is progressing nicely.

Miss Nellie Brouse from Perkins is visiting her cousins in Brampton this week.

Brampton school opens next Tuesday. The school house has been painted and is in readiness for the school term.

John Bennett expects to thresh this week if weather is favorable; oats are fine in this locality.

**FARM COMMISSIONER.**

Schoolcraft county should secure a county agricultural superintendent. A number of the counties of the upper peninsula have made this innovation and find that the increased price of land will pay the salary of the superintendent many fold annually. The farmer could go to the superintendent for advice, and ascertain what his soil needed and what sort of crops would do the best on the soil. Wherever this innovation has been made, there has been an immediate rise in land values. Schoolcraft county is considered one of the best agricultural counties within the upper peninsula, and should not lag in this respect.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

**RYE FOR FARMERS**

The South Shore railroad has been testing winter rye on its experimental farm, and recommends it for use in the upper peninsula. Its agriculturist, Henry W. Geller, sowed a few acres to winter rye, using a pedigreed seed. His crop has acclimated the seed still further. The average yield on the farm was 28 bushels to the acre. Some acres produced 39½ bushels. The first seed purchased cost \$2.50 a bushel but the South Shore, to introduce the grain to the upper peninsula will sell the seed to farmers at \$1.50 a bushel.

**Personals**

Phil Hupy learns that his little nephew Roy, who was bitten by a mad dog at Menominee, is improving under the Pasteur treatment at Ann Arbor. One boy died from rabies at the twin cities this summer, and the outbreak has cost the city of Menominee several hundred dollars for treatment. Mr. Hupy thinks the city of Gladstone should protect children by enforcing the dog ordinance, something that has often been threatened and usually neglected.

Saxo Salve is guaranteed to help you. When used for Eczema, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Pimples or Tetter. Get a tube and use as directed. It will help you, or your money refunded.

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Miner leave on September 8 to attend the annual conference for Michigan of the M. E. church at Ypsilanti. They will be gone about ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Olson left Monday for Austin, Tex., where he has been called to a pastorate to make their home.

Robert Cavill, who has been spending a few days here on business and visiting his relatives, returns next week to Detroit, where he has been residing.

Mrs. A. P. Burrows leaves Sunday evening for St. Paul to meet Mr. A. P. Burrows. They will reside there after next month.

Miss Mary Fleming, who has been spending a couple of weeks vacation from the Kipling office in Escanaba and Wisconsin cities, returned Friday.

Miss Ina Stephenson will sing a solo next Sunday evening at Alice Memorial M. E. church.

The Epworth League is holding a business meeting and social at the church parlors this Friday evening.

George and Frank Lemieux, of Quinnesec, arrived Monday to visit their brother Henry for a few days.

Mrs. John E. Neville is recovering from a serious illness.

John Hannigan has been seriously ill for several days.

Mrs. C. R. Martin and children, of Marinette, have been visiting here for the week. They return home Sunday.

Miss Mary Kelliher is visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Nellie May and her daughter Margaret arrived Monday from Ypsilanti to reside in Gladstone with their daughter and sister, Miss Laura May.

Geo. D. Westerman, of Calumet, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the upper peninsula, called on Rev. F. N. Miner this Friday.

George Springer will be here Saturday morning to spend Labor Day at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoché left Friday morning for Marinette for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gould Hubbel.

Ole Peterson is putting in a cement foundation 22x30 and basement for Joseph Texmund, back of the roundhouse.

Joseph Laverdure, while working at the flooring mill Wednesday, was struck over the right eye and cut by a piece of wood which turned in the machine.

R. W. Nebel, who spent election day in the city, returned next day to Marquette and thence to Munising. He finds in the latter city a growing colony of Gladstone former residents, who are all prospering and enjoying life.

On Labor Day the Muriel will run to 10th street on its Sunday schedule. Half hour excursions for 10c in addition to regular Maywood run.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart, who has improved in health, left Wednesday for Menominee, where she will visit a few days, then return with Master Gene.

Mrs. Charles E. Nebel and Miss Gladys Nebel left Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay to attend the wedding of Louis Nebel of that city.

Miss Wilhelmina Lynaugh returned to Mount Clemens Monday, where she is practicing as a nurse.

Aniel Peterson leaves this Saturday evening for Chicago to resume his work.

Miss Anna Labaie and her niece, Cecile Garon, are visiting relatives in Gladstone and Escanaba.—Menominee Herald-Leader.

Miss Rose Thibault, of Rapid River, has returned to her home, after a two weeks visit with her sisters, Miss Florence Thibault, of this city, and Mrs. Victor Menard, of Negaunee.—Mining Journal.

Albert Gagnon, aged ten, is quite ill of typhoid. He is doing better now than during the past week.

Eli S. Eaton is recovering from his severe illness. The fever has gone, and he is slowly gaining strength.

Arthur and Noble Swenson and Einar and Leonard Erickson have returned from an outing trip to Swenson's farm on the Escanaba.

Mrs. August Lillquist is improving rapidly at Dr. Laing's hospital and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Ed. G. Johnson this week visited friends in the Soo.

Frank Green bears marks of ill usage, and his opponent was a good deal smaller than he, too—being a pugacious fly.

Mrs. P. R. Legg left Wednesday for Manistique to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, who recently returned from an extended visit through lower Michigan.

William Portance arrived from Minneapolis Thursday to spend a few days here.

Frank Latimer, who cut his hand badly a few days ago on a knife in an express package, is recovering and will soon be working again.

Thomas Jachor left Tuesday evening on a trip to the Pacific coast. The only drawback to the pleasure of the trip is that he will be lonely on the way.

Alfred Anderson had a fast ride last Friday afternoon, when his horse started off hurriedly with the delivery wagon. He held on tight, and succeeded in stopping the flight, without a scratch on anyone.



**Desirable New Ideas in Men's Clothes**

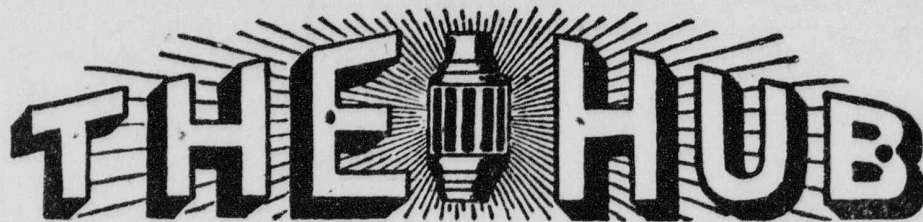
FALL AND WINTER, 1913-14

WITH wholesome enthusiasm we assure you that your researches for desirable new ideas in men's clothes for Fall and Winter 1913-14, will not be complete until you have carefully studied the fashions which are pronounced correct by

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sawbridge and family drove up from Stephenson Tuesday in his Palmer-Singer to visit Mrs. Slining.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Slining leave tomorrow for Gladstone from San Antonio, Tex., and may be expected here about September 10.

Mrs. George Carr and son James, who have been visiting Mrs. A. P. Burrows for the week, left Friday morning for the Soo.

The class of 1912, Gladstone high school, enjoyed a picnic and moonlight excursion on the Muriel to Escanaba Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laing of Marinette are visiting at the home of H. B. Laing this week.

Miss Vine Gleason leaves for Negaunee in the morning to spend a week-end.

Rev. K. M. Holmberg has returned from Isabella, where he was visiting, and will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

The Coterie will meet for the first time after its summer vacation with Mrs. James Mitchell next Tuesday. During the coming year the club will take up the study of nature and wild life.

Reuben Latimer leaves Monday for Nahma, where he will next day resume his work on the Nahma & Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katzenstein returned Saturday evening from their bridal trip, to receive congratulations which had been accumulating interest for a couple of weeks.

Fresh Guth candies received every week fresh from the factory at Baltimore. All prices, from 5 cents up to a dollar package.

J. A. STEWART.

The Misses Goldstein on Wednesday evening entertained the Misses Greenhoot of Escanaba and their guests at a beach party. The party motored up from Escanaba.

Phil Hupy returned Wednesday from Spalding, Menominee county, with Mrs. Hupy and daughter and Miss Ruth Beneshek. They attended a family reunion in that town and had much pleasure in meeting a number of relatives.

Miss Flossie Marshall left Monday to visit her grandfather at Sister Bay, Wis. John Marshall and daughter are also spending a few days there.

Miss Lizzie Anderson returned Tuesday from her outing trip.

The purchase of a tract of more than seventy million feet of timber in Florence county, Wis., and Iron county, Mich., by United States Senator Isaac Stephenson for a lumber concern in which he is interested was announced Wednesday. The consideration was \$276,000 cash, paid to a Cadillac (Mich.) company. The deal insures the operation of the mills in Marinette for a period of more than five years.

If you need a tonic get a bottle of Vinol. It is guaranteed by LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

A brilliant meteor passed almost over the city Thursday evening. It was of large size, white, and travelled slowly, leaving a luminous streak almost from the eastern horizon to the west for several seconds. No noise accompanied its passage.

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