

# THE GLADSTONE DELTA

Volume XXIX

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER

Gladstone, Mich., October 17, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 30

## GLADSTONE SOAKED

The annual session of the board of supervisors occupied four days this week. The county was equalized (more or less) the budget prepared and arrangements made for the purchase of a fair site adjoining the present one for 3,000 dollars. This will be improved by the county at leisure. The county road commission presented a report, a synopsis of which he found elsewhere. The board voted the three mill tax without opposition this year, recognizing the excellence of the work done and the need of continuing it vigorously. A proposition to go joyriding over the whole road to investigate the truth of the report was laid on the table.

The development bureau was denied an appropriation of \$1,000 by a vote of 12 to 16, and of \$500 by 9 to 12. The proposition to submit to the people the appointment of an agriculturist received eight votes. Since last year, when it received one, the grade has taken up the matter. The board also decided to economize on a scale of weights and measures, practically abolishing the office without having ever filled it. Bills of the former county physicians were paid, and it was believed that this abandons their claim to salary for the half year.

The salaries of county officials were fixed for two years as they stand, except that the clerk is reduced and the treasurer's deputy increased. The sheriff was allowed fifty cents a day for prisoners, the project to give him a lump sum for care of jail, successfully employed in Menominee and Houghton counties, being left for future action. It was voted that prisoners may be employed by the county, or any city, township or village on its roads.

School Examiner J. H. McDonald for Commissioner John P. Holm and game warden B. D. Brophy were reappointed. A proposition of Supervisor Beattie to purchase a bloodhound was deemed impractical for lack of a "nurse" in inventory system for county property was ordered installed.

After other routine business had been disposed of, the local option petition was taken up. The committee heard the arguments of attorneys on the submission of the petition at a sitting Wednesday night, and on Thursday afternoon reported to the board their findings without recommendation. It was voted as deficient after the exclusion of 612 names for reasons discussed in another column, none of its supporters on the board opposing.

The equalization committee endeavored to iron out the June disturbance as follows: Bay de Noc, Fairbanks and Maple Ridge were lowered fifty-five, fifteen and ten thousandths each; Baldwin, Brampton and Cornell were raised twenty-one, twenty and twenty-two thousandths each. Garden was raised 280 owing to an error on the roll in June, and Gladstone city \$17,000.

Supervisors Cook and Mason of Gladstone and Robbins of Baldwin voted no, and reserved the right to the tax commission.

During the past four years the percentages of the total state and county taxes in this county, as equalized against and paid by this city have been: 11, 8.774 per cent 1912, 9.021; 1913, 8.514; 1914, 9.291.

For the same period, Escanaba city share has been: 1911, 40.88; 1912, 41.29; 1913, 40.813; 1914, 40.29. Whether the value of all the property in Escanaba is increasing or decreasing with regard to that in Gladstone is well known.

The equalization committee declared that while they believed that the real estate of this city is fully assessed, that its personality is undervalued. It may be remarked that the township of Baldwin, for instance, has only 1.56% of its total roll personality. Maple Ridge 3.112, and so forth. Gladstone has 19.785 and Escanaba 31.397% of personality.

Owing to the absence of Supervisor Nebel, this city was not represented on the equalization committee this year.

The state levy on the county this year is \$33,272; county, \$73,468.26; county road \$29,783.47; county fair, \$992.75, a total of \$136,516.48. Of this on the equalization Gladstone will pay \$12,654.

With city tax of \$14,000, school tax \$14,941, water board tax \$1,006, added to this, a tax levy of \$33,536 in this city is due; or a tax of \$45.66 on the thousand assessed valuation. Though the total of state and county tax to be levied in Delta county is less than last year, the rate is the same or a little higher in Gladstone.

## ROYAL NEIGHBOR CONVENTION

The Royal Neighbor Convention held at Escanaba was a success from first to last. The citizens of Escanaba and Arbutus Camp, 652, R. N. of A., proved themselves to be royal entertainers. Over 30 autos in charge of the Business Men's Association were in line to take the officers, delegates and visitors for sight seeing trip. Over three hundred members were present. This district is composed of the following camps: Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid River, Menominee, Hetmanville, Perkins and Garden Bay. The convention is to be held in 1915 at Menominee. Sara Gaborie of Escanaba was elected president; Mary Wheeler, of Menominee, first vice-president; Mrs. Gaborie of Rapid River, second vice-president; Emma Hall, of Perkins, third vice-president; Edith Shepard of Gladstone, secretary and treasurer. State Oracle Alfa C. Smith, of Detroit, and State vice oracle Clara E. Slade, of Gladstone, were present and assisted in the convention work. President Geneva Stewart of Gladstone presided. The banquet was given by Escanaba Camp at the Delta Hotel; the beautiful dining rooms presented a charming scene as over two hundred Royal Neighbors marched in and took their places. Rev. P. B. Ferris and Mrs. Ferris, Mayor O. P. Chaffield and Mrs. Chaffield, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Fencion and Woodman Deputy Mr. Langley were guests of the Royal Neighbors at the banquet.

Gladstone, Rapid River and Escanaba exemplified the beautiful ritualistic work and all teams proved that much time and practice had been given to make the work so nearly perfect.

Escanaba Camp 652 presented State Oracle Smith and State Vice Oracle Slade with beautiful souvenir spoons; the degree staff presented Oracle Gaborie with a beautiful bouquet. State Vice Oracle Mrs. Slade has been working for the past six weeks to secure the class of one hundred that was adopted at the convention; all the camps in this district are in a flourishing condition.

## HE THAT SEEKS EQUITY, LET HIM DO EQUITY"—OLD SAW

"The special committee gave the liquor interests the benefit of every possible technicality."—Escanaba Journal.

It is to be feared that the editor did not consult with counsel before making this assertion. Owing to the informal nature of the hearing before the board, certain matters were discussed by the counsel for all parties which would not have been heard in a court of justice, because they were unnecessary at that stage of the proceedings.

The law as interpreted by the supreme court, was followed by the committee. Under a decision in Rutledge vs. Marquette county board, in which the anti-liquor men were aided by the same counsel as this week, the board is deprived of any discretion to go behind the face of the affidavits and the petitions. Whether it knows the names to be fraudulently received, or those of non-voters or men who have fled the country, it must count them, under this sensational ruling. It is maintained by counsel for the petitioners, Mr. Ryall, that no extrinsic or outward evidence can be considered to attack the petitions. It therefore follows that no evidence can be received to strengthen them.

In the township of Wells and three large wards of Escanaba there was a multiplicity of petitions. The law expressly requires, for the avowed purpose of preventing fraud, "that the signatures of all the petitioners residing in any ward or township shall be attached to one petition or list and that an exact copy of said petition and of all the signatures thereto shall be posted in three of the most conspicuous places in the said township or ward." This is to enable a man to determine if his name appears on the list, and this he is denied if it is possible to separate the list to different parts of the township.

The affidavit of F. L. Baldwin, for instance, shows that he posted copies of two petitions in his ward at the northeast corner of two streets, and the other petition at the southeast corner. It is certain that the able and conscientious editor of the Journal would not swear falsely, and it is well known that he has never made a mistake in writing. The question, therefore, arises, "Why did Mr. Baldwin cross the road?"

Setting this aside, it appears that some petitions in Wells were posted at one side of the township, and some at the other. Counsel for petitioners stated that his advice had not been taken before the posting of the lists, and that he has had no supervision of the matter. Mr. Ryall made a suggestion that the board eliminate one petition, where the others had been posted together throughout the precinct. His own calculation showed him, however, that the minimum number thus removed would be sufficient to defeat his petitions.

The law upon which petitioners rely has been interpreted to mean that if petitions comply with the law only as to affidavits those affidavits must be received by the board at their face value. They certainly can in justice claim no more, and if they do not attend to the

few requirements of statute, the board cannot supply the deficiency. It is a question whether the petitions from Bark River and the second ward of Gladstone might not also have been rejected for the same reason, even though the affidavits allege posting at the same places in those precincts.

The reasoning of the committee was endorsed in its entirety by Prosecutor Strom, himself a petitioner, and to whom the counsel for the liquor dealers objected on the ground of prejudice. Mr. Ryall, attorney for petitioners, was only prepared to argue that the supreme court might alter the apparent meaning of the law by a future decision. It was supposed that the petitioners would proceed to sign new lists and proceed again from the beginning; but the Journal states they will seek a new ruling from the supreme court by mandamus proceedings. It is desirable to have a decision upon this, as well as other points, suggested by counsel, but not recognized by any official action.

The supreme court was quoted by all the attorneys present to the effect that it is impossible to construe the present statute without violence to some of its language. This point now raised shows that the legislature did not contemplate the possibility of circulation of such petitions by more than one person in each precinct. If this ruling of the board is not upheld, it means that there is absolutely no check on the manner in which names may be attached to petitions, as this is the last safeguard left by the court. If, on the other hand, it is upheld, it means that the petition in any precinct may be nullified by enemies getting up a similar one, which might be posted independently and destroy the original. In this case, all petitions were presented simultaneously by Mr. Ryall, with a letter showing that several were presented from each of several precincts, so there is no order of time to give one preference over another.

The question of fraud or deceit in procuring names is expressly removed by the supreme court from the board of supervisors. A man whose name is unwarrantedly attached to such a list may sue its circulator for libel, the court intimates; prosecuting attorneys, grand juries and courts exist for the purpose of punishing perjury and forgery; but this does not concern the canvassing board.

The above apology, it may be explained to interested exchanges, is written by the chairman of the committee in question.

## IMPORTANT MINING CASE

The case of Rev. Anzelin Mlynarek against Constancy Zygmunt and Rosalie Zyskowski and Frank Jackson, of Iron River, Molly Erickson, of Escanaba and Michael Gleason of Gladstone, involving the mineral rights now held by the Davidson Ore company in the Iron River district, was argued last Monday and Tuesday before Judge Flannigan in the circuit court at Iron Mountain.

The plaintiff was represented at the hearing by Myron J. Sherwood, of Marquette, Fred H. Abbott, of Crystal Falls, and M. S. McDonough, of Iron River, and the defendants by Hon. William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, John Klecka, of Milwaukee, and G. R. Empson, of Gladstone.

Mr. Empson says that a decision is not expected in this case for some time.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

CONTRIBUTED BY THE STUDENTS

Owing to the splendid spirit shown by people of Gladstone and the school children in turning out to the game the returns from the tickets sold covered the great expenses incurred. The game was spectacular from start to finish. Gladstone stood like a stone wall. In the first half the Ishpeming boys had six feet to go and three downs to make a touch down in. When downed the third time the ball was within six inches of the line. Both sides worked desperately but the score was nothing to nothing at the finish. Clair Lesway, the captain of our team, was the only man knocked out during the game. He revived and went back to his position. Meanwhile the Gladstone students yelled themselves hoarse. Both teams were about the same weight and neither side could score.

John Loell refereed the game and his decisions were met with approval. The Ishpeming coach remarked that the Gladstone players were fair and square in their playing.

In a previous game the Soo beat Gladstone 33 to 0. They then beat Newberry 50 to 0. According to these figures Gladstone is stronger than Newberry which is supposed to be a very formidable team.

Mr. Maynard and Mr. Bushong loaned their cars to be used in getting the Ishpeming boys from West Gladstone and back. The high school wishes to thank them heartily.

This coming Saturday Gladstone goes to Menominee. The Menominee trainer is Mr. Giese, who was coach of the Gladstone team while he was here. He is very anxious to see his boys win. He said that because of old friendship he would not let them beat us very badly. We will just show him that we don't need any taffy of that sort. He had best put in his best players, as we need the practice. Menominee has won several games this year and is a strong team but that makes it all the better for us. The stronger they are, the more glory for us when we whip them.

Saturday after next comes a game with Manistique which will be played here. Let us all turn out with our usual enthusiasm and boost our men to victory. The line up for Saturday's game with Menominee will be Captain Clair Lesway, left half back; Quinn and Primrose full back; Brown, right half back; Berry, quarter back; White, right end; Fox, left end; Grant Withey, right tackle; Judson Withey, left tackle; Baughn, left guard; Ward, right guard; Legg, center.

There will be no game with Escanaba this year. They gave us November 14 and then they gave that date to Norway. Gladstone has shown itself to be a team worth while and then the game is canceled by Escanaba. Looks peculiar, doesn't it?

Mr. Bauman has been ill during the week but the team has practiced faithfully without coaching.

A mass meeting was held in the high school auditorium last Friday afternoon, Oct. 9, when the members of the football team were called upon to give speeches. The high school yells were practised under the leadership of Edward Smith, yellmaster.

### SAFETY FIRST!

Parents are urged to forbid their children from playing on the tracks of the county's construction railroad, or around its cars, rollers and other equipments. It is better to be safe than sorry. The schools and the police are cooperating in the work of warning.

Friday evening a crowd of high school students gathered on the school grounds and marched up town, cheering the members of the football team and giving their yells.

The reception given the football team of Ishpeming last Saturday evening, was well attended. A program was given, after which there was dancing and a general social time. The new Grafanola furnished music for the dancing. Before the evening was over light refreshments were served; and every one seemed to have enjoyed a good time.

### TANGO PROHIBITED

The other morning Mr. Willman gave us a short talk in the main room before the classes passed. He cautioned the pupils about loud talking at social gatherings and all public places. He instructed them not to make unnecessary noise in moving about and in trying to be agreeable when others are in the same room. After a thorough investigation he decided that the modern dances are too new and untried to be used in high school parties and that hereafter the old-fashioned ones only would be used.

### GLEE CLUBS

The boys' and the girls' glee clubs met this week for the first time and were well attended. Last year the glee clubs rendered several songs at the commencement exercises.

Two new High School pupils were admitted this week. This makes 37 fourth year students. This is by far the largest class the High School has seen for a long time.

### WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular services Sabbath Oct. 18th. Subjects: "Building Zion" and "Birds of a Feather" or "Seeking One's Level." Bible school at close of morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. A temperance subject, Miss Filkins is leader. The State Secretary for Christian Endeavor will speak in this church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Spofford is an able young man. All people interested in young people's work are cordially invited.

### ALICE MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH

We invite you to worship with us next Sunday in our church at the corner of Wisconsin Ave. and Twelfth streets and announce the following services.

10:30, morning worship and preaching service. Pulpit theme, "Wasted Ointment and Wasted Lives." 11:45, Sunday School. We are expecting to pass two hundred in attendance this week. 6:30, Epworth league meeting for young people, led by Edward Smith. Subject, "A Saloonless Nation." 7:30, People's Gospel service! Sermon, "The Savior's Prayer for Us."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at First Quarterly Conference, Saturday evening next week. The district superintendent, Dr. Dystant, will preach here Sunday morning, Oct. 25 and a special rally day program will be given at the Sunday School hour that day.

## "STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!"



A LAWYER received \$10,000 for suggesting those words to a railroad. That sign, "Stop, Look, Listen!" saved the road many thousands of dollars in damages. It's a good sign. It's worth \$10,000. Wise people are often warned by a similar sign on the road of extravagance. They stop in time. How about yourself? Think this over seriously. A bank account is the BEST KIND OF SECURITY at any time.

**GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
N. Bushong, Pres. G. J. Slining, Vice-Pres. W. W. Gasser, Cashier

## LOOK FOR THE TICKET ON THE SLEEVE

Like most men, you've no doubt often wished that you knew how to choose a suit that would give you absolute satisfaction in every respect.

That wish you can satisfy. The Kirschbaum clothes we sell come with a ticket on the sleeve which guarantees them to be all-wool, fast in color, shrunk by the original London cold water process, hand tailored and sewn at all points of strain with silk thread.

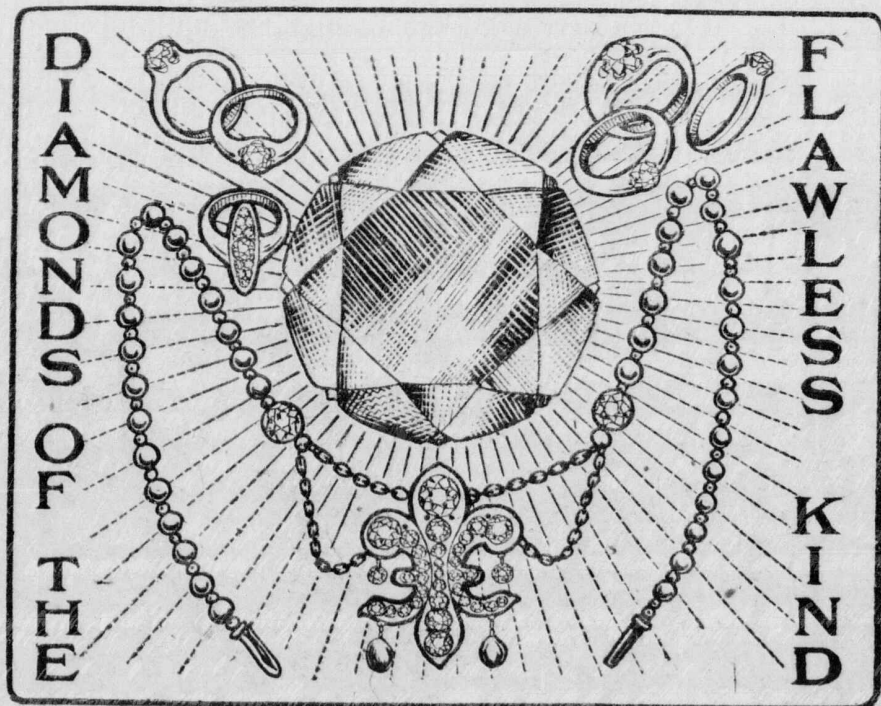
**KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES \$15, \$20, \$25 AND UP**

See the guarantee and price ticket on the sleeve.

And Kirschbaum clothes are the only ones at their price which combine all these points of quality.

All of the latest style tendencies are reflected in our new Fall and winter models. If you want all the swing and go that taste can tailor into clothes ask to see Kirschbaum Novelty "Yungfelo" models.--and ask quickly.

CLOTHIERS AND **THE HUB** FURNISHERS



Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear.

And they can also be found in our choice stock of carefully selected jewelry. For variety our display can hardly be excelled except in the metropolitan centers.

**Dahl the Jeweler**



# PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

## ROADS AS CROP PRODUCERS

Government Studies Show How the Agricultural Output of Country Depends Upon Its Highways.

That an improved road will increase vastly the productiveness of the area through which it runs has now been satisfactorily demonstrated by studies conducted by the United States department of agriculture in Virginia. Conditions in Spotsylvania county were investigated with particular care and the results have proved surprising. In 1909, the county voted \$100,000 to improve 40 miles of road. Two years after the completion of this work the railroad took away in 12 months from Fredericksburg, the county seat, 71,000 tons of agricultural and forest products hauled over the highways of that town.

Before the improvement of the roads this total was only 49,000 tons annually; in other words, the quantity of the county's produce had risen more than 45 per cent. Still more interesting, however, is the increase shown in the quantity of the dairy products. In 1909 these amounted to 14,815 pounds, in 1911 to 273,028 pounds, an increase of practically 140 per cent in two years. In the same time shipments of wheat had increased 59 per cent, tobacco 21 per cent, and lumber and other forest products 43 per cent.

In addition to this increase in quantity the cost of hauling each ton of produce was materially reduced. In other words, the farmers not only produced more, but produced more cheaply, for the cost of transportation to market is of course an important factor in the cost of production. From this point of view, it is estimated that the \$100,000 spent in improving the road in Spotsylvania county saved the farmers of that county \$41,000 a year.

In the past two years the traffic studies of the federal experts show that approximately an average of 65,000 tons of outgoing products were hauled over the improved roads in the county an average distance of eight miles, or a total of 520,000 "ton-miles." Before the roads were improved it was estimated that the average cost of hauling was 20 cents a "ton-mile," after the improvement this fell to 12 cents a "ton-mile," or a saving of eight cents. A saving of eight cents per mile on 520,000 "ton-miles" is \$41,000 a year.

Because this saving, in cases of this character, does not take the form of cash put directly into the farmer's pocket, there is a widespread tendency to believe that it is fictitious profit, while as a matter of fact it is just as real a source of profit as an increase in the price of wheat.

In Dinwiddie county, Virginia, for example, where peanuts are one of the staple crops, the average load for two mules on a main road was about a thousand pounds before the road was improved. After its improvement the average load was found to be 2,000 pounds, and the time consumed in hauling the larger load to market was much reduced.

## IDEAS ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Speedways, Joy-Ride Trails or Highways for Pleasure Traffic Not Wanted by Farmer.

Sanity has overtaken the advocates of better rural highways. In the old days the good road advocate dreamed of nothing less than macadam, and his visionings ran often to brick-paved paths and concrete country lanes. All the rural world rolled smoothly by over traffic ways that would cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per mile. That was before the farmer had really entered into the movement and before the small town merchant, the rural banker, and the county seat cities had begun to think about good roads in terms of dollars and cents. Twenty years of agitation has brought us face to face with the fact that the taxpayer does not want speedways, joy-rider trails or roads for pleasure traffic, says St. Louis Republic. The man on the farm wants a good firm, well drained highway that he can use at any and all seasons of the year, and he does not want to be bankrupted or driven to the poorhouse in getting it.

### Laying Pullets.

Pullets very often are slow at starting to lay owing to becoming too fat. In growing pullets there should be more nitrogenous and less carbonaceous food given them.

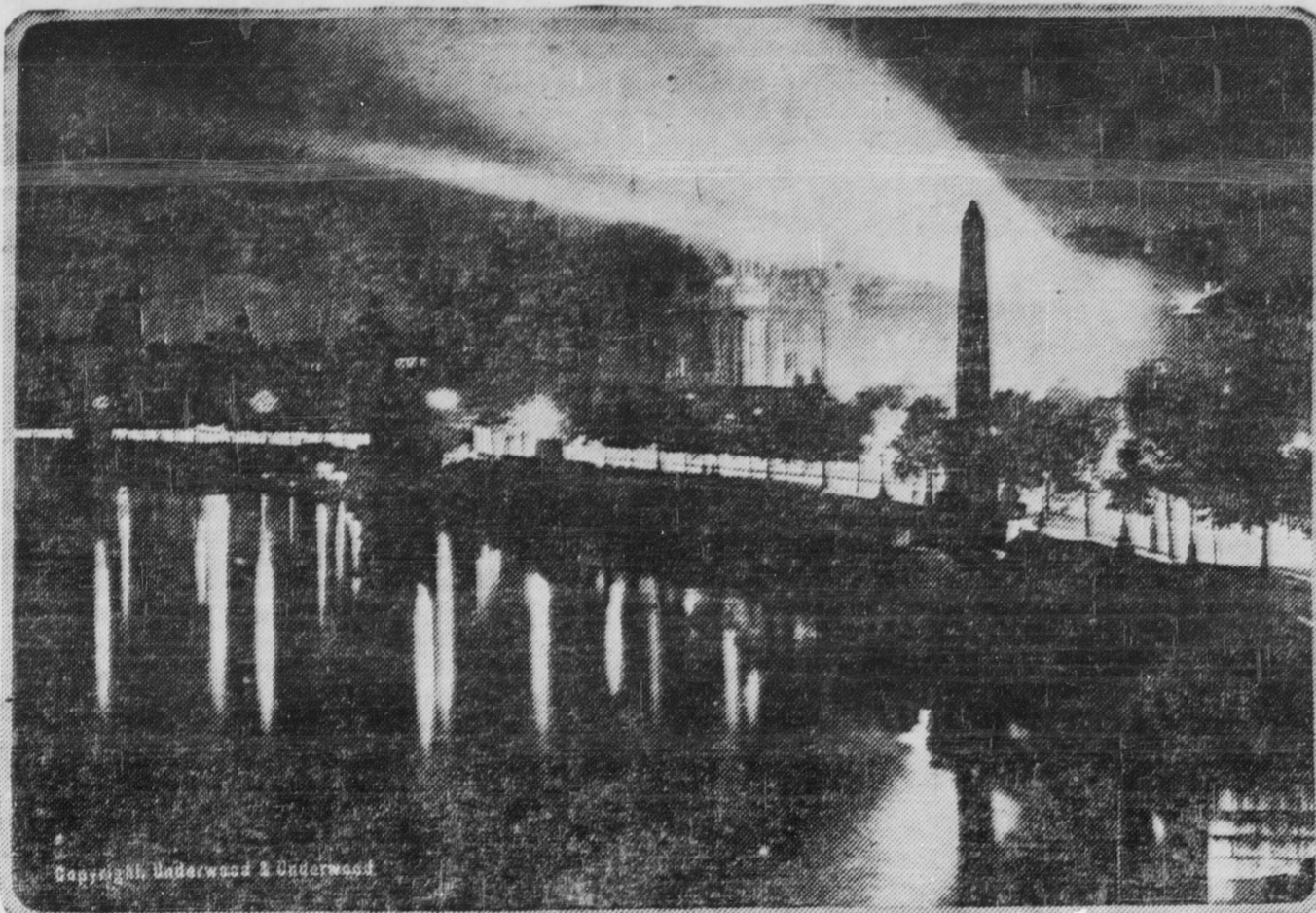
### Importance of Movement.

Of the 2,000,000 miles of public roads in the United States only about two hundred thousand miles have been given a hard surface. This shows the importance of the good roads movement.

### Poor Highways.

Poor highways lessen the profit of labor, increase the cost of living, burden the enterprise of the people, dull the morality of our citizenship and hold down the educational advancement of the country.

## LONDON WATCHING FOR ZEPPELIN RAIDERS



As a precaution against possible raids by German Zeppelins, the sky above London is illuminated nightly by powerful searchlights. This photograph was taken at Charing Cross, with the houses of parliament at the left and Cleopatra's Needle in the foreground.

## PRINCES IN PAWN FROM FORTUNES LOST IN THE WAR

Royalty in England Reduced to Penury by Vanished Funds.

EVEN QUEEN FEELS PINCH

King George Comes to Aid of Relative Too Poverty-Stricken to Pay His Grocery Bill—Prince Arthur Has Rich Wife.

London.—All because of the war, which spares neither the high nor the lowly, several minor royalties resident in England find themselves with in halting distance of the poorhouse as a result of having been deprived altogether of their incomes and several of them actually would be in want but for the fact that King George has come to their assistance. Meanwhile not only the king and queen themselves but several of the other most exalted members of the royal circle have been hard hit in a financial way, and at least one of them has been placed in a mightily embarrassing and humiliating position.

**Prince Christian's Income Gone.** Prince and Princess Christian, for example, have had their entire private income which came from German government annuities and money invested in German securities swept away. The prince, however, as the chief ranger at Windsor, has a salary of \$2,000 per annum and as such he also occupies Cumberland Lodge, one of the finest residences at Windsor in the king's gift, rent free.

It is absolutely impossible for the prince to keep up this establishment on a salary of only \$2,000 a year, which would not be sufficient to pay the servants' wages. The prince and his family before the war had an income of about \$14,000 per annum, and this has now absolutely ceased, for it all came from Germany.

Prince Christian, like many other minor royalties in England, lived up to the last penny of his income, and when sudden financial pressure came he had no resources of any sort to fall back on, and tradesmen about Windsor, to many of whom the prince was in debt, refused to deliver the usual monthly orders without cash when the prince could not pay.

King George came to his relative's aid and arranged with the tradespeople at Windsor to supply Cumberland lodge with necessities in the way of food.

**Queen's Brother in Bad Way.** Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, who are notoriously among the most impetuous of royalties in England, have also lost practically all their private means through the war.

The prince, who is, of course, Queen Mary's brother, received an income of about four thousand dollars per annum from interest on mortgages on real estate in North Germany, and the princess has about two thousand dollars per annum from German government annuities.

Queen Mary has had to come from time to time to the aid of her brother, but her majesty now has to support both him and the princess and their family altogether. The prince was appointed some little while back governor general of Canada, but it is unlikely that his royal highness will go to Canada until the war is over.

The prince and princess with their family are now occupying a few rooms at St. James palace. They have about two servants and are living in the plainest and simplest manner. Of all royalties in England the ex-

king of Portugal and Queen Victoria, his wife, have suffered most severely in pocket by the war, and the royal residence at Twickenham has been thrown into utter confusion.

The whole of the income of the queen was derived from German sources, and of course ceased, but that did not amount to very much, not more than a few hundreds a year. But King Manuel, who had invested very largely lately in Russian and French securities, on the advice of his banker in Paris, has for the moment been deprived of nearly the whole of a considerable income, excepting the interest on some of his holdings in British industrial concerns, which have declined about 50 per cent in capital value.

The ex-monarch is in far worse circumstances, as a matter of fact, than he was at the time of the revolution in Portugal. He has no resources to fall back on and no one to come to his aid.

**Queen Alexandra Feels Pinch.** Queen Alexandra has also felt the results of the war severely. Her majesty's extravagance and carelessness about her money affairs are matters that have caused a good deal of talk in the royal entourage of late.

During the last season Queen Alexandra entertained in the most elaborate and costly way at Marlborough house, and as a result piled up very considerable liabilities; to pay these it became necessary that she should overdraw her banking account for a sum of \$250,000; while arrangements were being made for this overdraft the war broke out, and her majesty's bankers would not entertain the idea of the loan.

Her majesty for some short time was placed in the most embarrassed position, for she could not obtain even any ready money, a fairly plentiful supply of which is necessary to keep the establishments at Marlborough house and Sandringham going, and there were certain liabilities to tradespeople which, though there was no actual legal obligation on the part of Queen Alexandra to pay at once, payment could not be withheld without giving rise to unpleasant gossip.

Prince Arthur of Connaught has lost

an income of about three thousand five hundred dollars arising out of money invested in Germany, which was settled on him by his maternal grandfather. This was all the private means the prince had before his marriage, but he got, of course, an immense fortune with his wife, and neither he nor the princess have suffered any special inconvenience by the present financial disturbances.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a first cousin of King George, who has thrown in his lot with the German and is fighting for his native country, has lost for the moment a sum of about nine thousand dollars which he had banked in London and payment of which has been refused to the duke's agent in London.

**Kaiser Sells English Securities.** Before the outbreak of the war the kaiser was holder of a considerable block of English government stock and also of some British industrial shares and railroad stock. Over two months ago the kaiser disposed of his holdings, which was assigned in trust for the German emperor to the Princess Henry of Battenberg. The princess, by the way, is one of the wealthiest of foreign royalties in London. She will continue to receive the interest on it until the end of the war, when she will pass it back to the kaiser.

King George derives practically all his private income from money invested either in England or the colonies, and has not, therefore, suffered any special loss by the war, but it has necessitated many calls on his purse both in the way of helping his relatives at home and in the subscriptions he has been called upon to give to the various charitable funds for the relief of distress. The most extraordinary economies have, therefore, been made in the management of the royal establishment.

Porridge and fruit form the regular breakfast now at Buckingham palace, with eggs and bacon once a week and fish twice a week. Meat has appeared on the royal table only once a week since the outbreak of war. One way and another the living expenses at Buckingham palace have been reduced by nearly 50 per cent.

## MODERN WAR ARMS

Death Dealt by Machines—Battles Turn to Slaughter.

Wounded Officer Tells Striking Story of Horrors Attendant Upon Present Manner of Killing in the Great European Conflict.

Paris.—In an interview a wounded officer told a striking story of the terrible results of war with modern arms. "This is not a war of men," he said; "it is a war of machines. There is an appalling soullessness about it that is inhuman. Men turn handles and death flies out in large bundles. That is what this battle has been. It is all really one battle on the Marne and the Aisne.

"No one can even conceive what the battle has been who has not seen the battlefield. Men could never kill one another by heaps and hecatombs. They would sicken at such wholesale slaughter. They would cry: 'We are soldiers, not butchers.' A battlefield should not be an abattoir.

"Only machines ingeniously constructed to destroy men as locusts have to be destroyed when they sweep over fertile land, only automatic death dealers without heart, pity, or remorse could carpet the earth with the dead in this frightful way."

Another witness to the terrific slaughter, which is not yet generally realized, said that the French shells burst with terrific effect and tear legs and arms to pieces. If the wound is

in the head or stomach it is all over. This soldier added:

"It is quite true, too, that many men have been found dead without any wound. We find them as we go over the fields of battle kneeling or sitting in the trenches in a natural attitude just as if they were still alive, just as they knelt or sat when a shell burst and in an instant suffocated them with melinite fumes."

A Red Cross nurse, a clever, businesslike French woman, who had experience in the Balkan war, said: "Germany must be one vast hospital and France is beginning to be the same. I have just traveled from the Atlantic coast through the center of France and saw wounded everywhere. "Already beds are becoming scarce, though fortunately there are so many slightly wounded, that is, cleanly injured, that they recover quickly and make room for newcomers. But it brings home the immensity of the struggle to see every available school, institution and public hall turned into a hospital as well as every big railway station and numberless private houses."

**War Brings People to Church.**

Manchester, England.—Greatly increased attendance at church services is one of the marked effects of the war noted by Manchester clergymen. One of them in a Manchester paper says: "It is surprising to see as large an attendance at a week night service as at a Sunday service. It is the instinct of those left at home to find fellowship at such times. But the outstanding factor is that the war is bringing us as a nation into the presence of the realities of life and death."

## CURE FOR THE INFATUATED

Revision of Commandment Should Read, "Covet Not the Wife of Thy Neighbor Who Shoots."

A man possessed of a very charming wife recently moved into a house near the outskirts of the city. The couple were very much pleased with the neighborhood and were soon on intimate terms with most of their neighbors. The only drawback was that before they had lived there very long the husband saw that the lord of the next door house was showing marked symptoms of being infatuated with the new arrival's wife. His attentions were as odious to the wife as they were to the husband, but neither desired to create a disturbance and nothing was said. Even the wife of the second husband was aware of the desire of her lesser half to be near his neighbor's wife as much as possible, but she, thinking that the others had not noticed it, kept quiet. Things ran along smoothly on the surface, but there was an undercurrent, which boded no good for any one caught there, until the Fourth of July.

Then the first husband put into action a plan he had evolved. He invited his next-door neighbors to picnic with him and his wife, and they accepted. After the dinner the first husband made the casual remark that he had not had a chance to practice pistol shooting since he had moved to the city, and proposed a little shooting match. When he drew his gun the second husband began to be afraid that he had suspected something, but the first husband merely adjusted a target and sent five shots within an inch of the bull's eye. Then he passed the gun to his wife and she almost duplicated the performance.

Neither of their neighbors were able to hit the target. The first husband calmly proceeded to toss up some wooden plates and broke four out of five. His wife was not so sure and broke only three out of the five, and each apologized for the other not doing any better by stating that they were badly out of practice.

"Where did you learn to do all of that shooting?" the neighbor asked.

"O, we just practiced when we lived in the country," the husband of the attractive wife replied. "You see, my wife had to be prepared to guard herself against tramps and other undesirable who might bother her when I was away. She got so in the habit of having her revolver near her that she still keeps it around since she has moved to town. We really should have done better, and could with a little more practice."

Neighbors say that the second husband is becoming more devoted every day to his own wife.—Youngstown Telegraph.

### War Talk Kills This Dog.

A prize police or army dog, owned by C. C. Sunstrum of this city, killed itself recently, says a Geneva dispatch to the New York Sun. Mr. Sunstrum, an athlete, had carefully trained his dog since it was a puppy. Of late Mr. Sunstrum has talked frequently of returning to Germany, and he discussed the prospect of war frequently with companions and others. Sunstrum declares the dog took particular interest in the talk, showing it by his movements and the manner in which he would cling to his master.

When the dog evinced this interest Mr. Sunstrum would frequently declare he would come back and get the dog after the war in case he left this country. The other night he left the pet tied with a chain on a porch at his home.

When he returned late in the evening he found the dog had jumped over the railing of the porch, and the chain had drawn the collar about his neck and strangled him. Friends of the owner believe the dog thought it had lost its master and ended its life.

### Very Nobly Done.

"Bertie, dear boy, I can't enlist. I'm getting married," announced Clifford, impressively.

"Married!" echoed Clifford's pal, in rather rude amazement. "Who ever to?"

"Little Miss Eardrop."

"Why, you've only known her a week."

"Yes, but Bertie, I saved her life yesterday."

"How?" inquired the other suspiciously.

"We were on the beach," recalled Clifford, dramatically. "She was bathing. A great wave came and knocked her over."

"Yes?"

"She came up once, went down again. Then I pulled myself together, and, with a mighty effort—"

"Yes?" breathlessly.

"Screamed for help, Bertie!"—Answers.

### Too Great a Risk.

"Papa," queried the minister's small son, "is it true that we must be born again before we can go to heaven?"

"So the Scriptures teach us, my boy," was the reply.

"Well, I don't want to be born again," said the little fellow. "I'm afraid I might be born a girl the next time."—Kansas City Star.

### The Fatal Warning.

"Your dog seems fond of you."

"Too fond. I slipped into a highball emporium to see a friend yesterday, and left the dog outside."

"Yes."

"He barked to warn me."

"Well?"

"And my wife happened to come round the corner and I knew the bark."



## I Want Some US CARTRIDGES

Test after test after test of ammunition has proved the value of the U. S. non-mercuric primer. No mercury in the primer means no harmful, corrosive fouling of the barrel, no destroying action on the brass cartridge case, no varying time of ignition. The U. S. primer is a strictly chemical compound that acts with perfect uniformity.

Where fulminate of mercury is used, ground glass is also used. Ground glass is difficult to mix with mercury and its effect is not only to wear down the rifling, but also to cool the primer flame by absorbing about 16% of the heat.

World's Championship Rifle Teams habitually use U. S. Cartridges.

Send a postal for Free Historical Booklet, "American Marksmanship"

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Makers of THE BLACK SHELLS  
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## PATENTS

Waters E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

## NOT EVEN AN ACQUAINTANCE

American Girl Surely Had Reason for Complaint Against Impertinence of Acoster.

You remember how in the piping days of peace, when something simply had to be done to make talk, there was a hue and cry about American girls in Berlin and the dreadful things they did under pretense of studying music. Here is a story of one of them which the New York Evening Post Saturday Magazine's special war correspondent has sent over with the explanation that it was all he could get past the censor at this time. A Berlin paper reports that a quiet street in Charlottenburg was suddenly alarmed by shrill cries of "Police! Police!" A great crowd promptly collected about the person responsible for the disturbance, an excited young woman, obviously American.

"Arrest this man, officer," she said as soon as a policeman appeared. "I am Miss Ellington from Cincinnati, U. S. A., and he had the impertinence to speak to me."

The policeman, guided by the young woman's accusing finger, picked out the culprit.

"The man is a stranger to you?" he asked.

"An entire stranger," replied Miss Ellington. "I have only been taking violin lessons from him for six months."

Matches are made in heaven; that is, those that are not made in hammers.

Marriage used to be a lottery; now it's a game of skill.

## Breakfasts of "Other Days"

ran something like this:

Ham, bacon or sausage; fried potatoes; doughnuts and coffee—prepared by over-worked mothers.

## Today's and Tomorrow's Breakfasts

run about like this:

## Post Toasties

—with cream or fruits; a poached egg or two; crisp toast; and a cup of Postum—a royal starter for any day.

Quick, easy to serve, appetizing, and—

"Mother" has it easier!

—sold by Grocers.

**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.

**HITHER AND THITHER**

The movement to colonize Belgians in the United States is becoming more popular than ever in Belgium.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It is a humane effort to send Christmas to bleeding Europe; but there are like to be many of our own country in need of Christmas cheer next December.

At any rate, if the hidebound Republican press of the copper county ignores Representative MacDonnell in its news columns, it strikes a good liberal average between him and Governor Ferris.

A Republican congress will do more than anything else to restore good times. It will mean a tariff for the protection of American workmen, American farms and American factories.—Pelham (N. Y.) Record.

The depression consequent on the war has compelled the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company to revise the wage scale for its woods operations, and new rates of pay will be effective at all its camps on Tuesday of next week. Woodchoppers will be paid eighty cents a cord for hardwood, as against ninety cents at present. The other reductions are teamsters, from \$2 to \$1.74; carloaders, from \$1.90 to \$1.55 and swamper and common labor, from \$1.80 to \$1.40.

We would like to serve notice on President Wilson, in behalf of hundreds of Delta county laboring men, that the closing down of the I. Stephenson Co. saw mill, the Stephenson Chemical Iron Co. furnace, the Mashek Chemical and Iron Co. plant, the Michigan Extract Co. plant and numerous other business and industrial enterprises in this county, are not "psychological" shut downs. They are the real thing. And if the administration doesn't believe it, just let them consult the men who have the responsibility of operating these plants and the hundreds of men who are now seeking employment, when there is none to be had.—Escanaba Journal.

Two small boys, a shotgun and an angry father furnished the material for a real Katzenjammer scenario in municipal court Monday afternoon with results—to the father—fully as disastrous as the usual predicament of "Der Captain" and "Hans and Fritz." John Burbat fired a gun, according to the evidence, at Wm. Hanson and Tom Stafford, who he believed shot his boys. The evidence of the attending physician showed that the boys were responsible themselves for their injuries as they were powder stained. When their father appeared before Judge Smith he was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs.—Rhineland News.

The announcement that Postmaster General Burleson favors a change in the rural delivery system whereby carriers will have to bid for the work and obtain it by bidding lower than any one else, is causing great apprehension among rural carriers all over the country. This is the old star route system revived. Under it, the bidder would no doubt be allowed to take on as many contracts as he could handle, and every rural carrier would become the employe of the contractor, instead of Uncle Sam as he is now. In time, the contractor could become a big corporation which would fix the compensation of the men who do the work at \$600 to \$800 a year, instead of \$1000 to \$1200, which the Government now pays them direct, and the contractor would get rich on the work of the carriers. The contractor would come to own the horses, wagons, or automobiles and the carrier would become a mere driver.

The tariff has reduced some things at least. For instance, federal revenues, confidence in the democratic party, industrial activity, but not the cost of living.—Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer.

One shipful of Christmas cheer to all of belligerent Europe seems like what our grandmothers would have called a scant pattern. Still, the impulse is praiseworthy; though the effect will likely be more subjective than objective.

The department of agriculture announces that this country makes all its own Limburger cheese and could as easily make its own Edam, Parmesan, Stilton or Gorgonzola and says that the outlook for Cheddar in the United States is promising. Well, why not? We've got the cows and the pastures; all we need is enterprise and the buy-at-home spirit. That's the cheese!

"On the occasion of anything which happens," Marcus Aurelius meditates, "keep this in mind, that it is that which thou hast often seen. Everywhere, up and down, thou wilt find the same things with which the old histories are filled, those of the middle ages and those of our own day, with which cities and houses are filled now. There is nothing new; all things are familiar and short lived." Marcus was perhaps racking his brains for something with which to fill the columns of the Acta Romanorum.

"The tariff should be pushed to the front. With the democratic free trade law in force less than a year, we find more men without jobs, or working only part time, than in years, our industries are hurt, our revenues cut down, and we are told that we must have a new tax law forced on us to make up the deficiency that was started on its way long before the European war was ever heard of. A protective tariff campaign is the kind this fall on which to elect republican congressmen and other candidates.—Fred M. Warner.

Those who feel like buying something they don't want and couldn't possibly make use of will doubtless be glad they bought a bale. Yet one can't help thinking that there is another and a better solution of the financial dilemma in question. It is that the Southern cotton planters stop helping to elect free-trade presidents and congressmen and hereafter vote with the party that would enlarge the demand for American cotton by enlarging the demand for American cotton cloth through a protective tariff.

Auditor General Fuller's friends are more than pleased that the state convention decided to retain his services for another term. If O. B. Fuller was in the employ of a private corporation, and served it with the same faithfulness and solicitude and saved it the same amount of money annually by his close, personal supervision as he is saving for the state, he would hold his job as long as he was able to get down to the office, and in case of the infirmities of age making that impossible, he would be retired with a good pension. When a state finds such a faithful and efficient servant it should do likewise, and we hope that Mr. Fuller will be kept on the job just as long as he shall be physically able to do the work.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

**WAR AND GOLD**

Wroe's Writings says the movement of gold to Europe began long before we had any hint of the war.

We see now what the trouble was. War was impending and some favored interests knew it. When war is decided upon everything but gold is sacrificed. Gold is the chief sinew of war because it is the basis of credit. Those who make war hoard nothing but gold. They waste lives, homes, crops, industries; they suppress or suspend religion, charity, civilization; they mortgage the present and the future to get gold.

Gold is the one thing in the world for which war is willing to exchange men. For gold war barbers widows and orphans. For gold warlike governments assume burdens that are destined to crush generations unborn. For gold great financiers and merchants, confronting war, sell at any price investments representing the accumulations of peace and plenty.

This is no indictment of gold. The accusation lies against the false values of a world misled. The peasant summoned to the colors in time of war is as anxious to convert his small possessions into gold for the defense of his family as the government that he serves is greedy to exchange his loyalty and life for gold for its own defense.

It is not gold but war that must bear the guilt. War misuses gold as it misuses men and credit and patriotism and human energy and the devotion of women and the birthright of children.

**GERMAN PREVISION**

Regardless of what one may think of the war, whether the sympathy is for Germany or the allies, there is no doubt but that the policy pursued by the German government toward her industries is standing her now in good stead. England's mastery of the sea brought about the stoppage of all nitrates from Chili. These nitrates are used in the manufacture of gunpowder. Without them, England thought, Germany would not be able to make gunpowder.

Germany, however, had been encouraging her industries. Her scientists have long been at work with a view to giving to Germany the things for which previously she had been dependent on other countries.

In a letter to Frank S. Washburn, president of the American Cyanamide Company at Niagara Falls, Ontario, Dr. Caro, who since the European war started has been made Minister of Raw Materials tells how the fixation of nitrogen process saved Germany from the disastrous results which otherwise would have followed the cessation of nitrogen imports from Chili.

Germany's method of living up to the protective policy, and fostering every home industry, is now serving her in good stead. The men who have given her new industries are high in the Government's favor. Nitrogen factories have not been encouraged in the United States and as a matter of fact, one that tried to locate in the South was driven to Canada because of the lack of an encouraging policy.—American Economist.

**Notice of Chancery Sale**

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, in the state of Michigan, made and dated on the 29th day of July A. D. 1914, in a certain cause therein pending, where George Vautrin is complainant, and Edward Perron, Lillian Perron, Denise Branshaw, and Isadore Cyr, are defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said County of Delta and State of Michigan; (said Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county) on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1914, at ten (10:30) o'clock in the forenoon, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant, and decreed to be due to the said defendant, Isadore Cyr, for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcel of land, to-wit:

Lot numbered three (3), of Block numbered forty-seven (47), according to the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, this second day of October, A. D. 1914.

JOHN L. LOELL, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County, Michigan.  
JOHN POWER, Solicitor for Complainant

**Tax Title Notice**

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land hereby described.

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges, if payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description	Amount Paid	Taxes for Year
Northwest Quarter of Southeast Section Thirteen, Town Forty-two North, Range Twenty-one West, Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter, Section Thirteen, Town Forty-two North, Range Twenty-one West.	\$9.88	1883 and 1884
	\$4.02	1907
	\$13.50	1908
Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter, Section Thirteen, Town Forty-two North, Range Twenty-one West.	\$9.88	1883 and 1884
	\$4.02	1907
	\$13.50	1908

All located and being in the County of Delta, State of Michigan. Dated May 25, 1914. (signed) FRANK J. KELLOGG, Trustee. Place of Business, Detroit, Michigan. State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of David J. Lake or his heirs, or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of said David J. Lake. I further certify and return that said notice was delivered to me for service on the 15th day of August 1914.

Dated the 30th day of August 1914. My fees, \$1.10. TIM J. CURRAN, Sheriff of said County.

**EXPENDITURE ON COUNTY ROADS**

The Escanaba Press prints this summary of the Road Commission's report to the county board:

In carrying out road work in all parts of the county during the present year the Delta county board of road commissioners has expended a total of \$108,612.02. Of that amount \$22,474.06 was spent by the board for equipment that has enabled them to construct standard macadam roads at a lower cost than in any other county of the peninsula. By the use of the special equipment the board of road commissioners is constructing roads in this county at a cost to the taxpayer of only the grading, the state reward paying the cost of all macadamizing work. By the use of the equipment in resurfacing old macadam, trunk line roads, the board is able to make a profit on the state reward of over \$1.00 a mile.

During the coming year the board plans to spend \$46,000 in road improvement work, securing \$30,000 of that amount from the levying of the usual three mill tax and receiving \$156,000 from the state in road rewards.

It has been the policy of the board this year to work out of the cities of the county to care for the heaviest traffic and to open up and complete all unfinished portions of roads connecting with through routes.

During the past year the board has completed a survey of 88 1/2 miles of county roads which with that previously surveyed and portions of streets in the cities now adopted as county roads, brings the total county road mileage in this county to over 200 miles.

Following is the cost of work carried out this year:

Iron Mountain trunk \$109.95; Manistique trunk, Rapid River \$34,832.89; Bay Shore \$4852.03; Ensign and Isabella \$2699.54; Marquette trunk \$1,723.62; Schaffer road \$292.90; Cornell \$10,128.51; Lathrop \$6,211.69; Beaver \$2,026.72; Garden \$301.05; Fairbanks \$150.00; Portage \$191.67; Peninsula \$2,880.54; Maywood \$2,076.68; Brampton \$71.00; Ford River \$5,082.07; Nahma \$289.39; South Gladstone \$262.85; South Escanaba \$2,534.88; North Escanaba \$1,709.23 and North Gladstone \$2,565.29.

The work planned for next year is as follows:

Manistique trunk: Macadamizing from point left off this year to Nahma Junction and care for poor spots in road east of Nahma and including sand spots between Isabella and Garden, grading \$10,000, state reward \$34,000; Ford River road, grading and macadamizing \$5,000; Iron Mountain trunk, resurfacing six miles, cost paid by state reward with profit of \$6,000; Schaffer road grading \$1,000; Cornell road complete grading north end \$5,000; Lathrop road, complete grading to county line and build small bridge \$6,000; Beaver road maintenance \$500; Peninsula road, improving north end \$1,000, maintenance \$500; Maywood road to complete \$3,000; Portage road to rebuild east 3 1/2 miles \$3,000 and Cornell bridge \$8,000.

**Homestead Notice**

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH

Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. O'Comer of Nahma, Michigan, who on May 15, 1911, made homestead application, No. 62456, for W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 8, Township 40 N., Range 19 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 10th day of November, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ferris N. Summerbell, of Nahma Michigan Pierce Cameron " " " William McClintchey " " " Joseph Lambert " " "

**UNWISE**

The following editorial from the Cincinnati Times-Star is so fitted to the local option disturbance going on in this county that it is worth reproducing:

"In our opinion level-headed men, even including some of those who look with favor upon national prohibition, will vote against statewide prohibition in November.

There are good arguments for home rule as to the liquor question. There are good arguments for national prohibition. Statewide prohibition falls between the two and possesses the merits of neither.

It is an old argument that prohibition does not prohibit. This argument, as applying to state-wide prohibition, is eminently sound. As a rule, in the states which have gone dry, only the casual drinker is prevented from getting a drink. The man who really wants alcohol is always able to get it.

Maine was the pioneer State in the matter of prohibition. Maine has been dry since 1851. And yet during all that time there has been quite as much hard drinking in Maine in proportion to the population as in Ohio.

It is freely charged that whenever the question of prohibition comes to a vote in Maine, the state is flooded with money sent up from Boston by firms which are financially interested in keep-

ing Maine dry. Whether or not this is true, it is certain that for half a century Boston has carried on a huge liquor business with the state of Maine. The people of that state have held on to the worst evils of the liquor traffic, while giving up all of its benefits.

For Ohio to adopt state-wide prohibition would not mean the end of drinking in this state. But it would mean the annihilation of various important industries which now give employment to many thousands of men. It is a poor rule that would cause us to continue the evils of the liquor business, while depriving ourselves of the benefits, in taxation and in business activity, which come from that business as it has been openly carried on in this State.

We are not taking a stand against prohibition in all its forms. National prohibition, with proper compensation to those whose property would be rendered valueless by the nation's going dry, undoubtedly has some good arguments on its side. But state-wide prohibition is a dreary farce. We believe that men all over the State who are ruled by their heads rather than by their emotions will vote against the prohibition amendment in November."

**ITEMS OF INTEREST CULLED FROM RAPID RIVER NEWS**

The members of the Maplewood grange decided upon a plan at a recent meeting and have had it in commission during the past week and as far as they have gone with it, it is working out admirably. Instead of each man working his farm separately they have a series of ploughing bees, stumping bees, etc., four or five meeting one day at one farm and doing up what work the proprietor wishes, next day going to another place until all have had a turn at it.

Walter Darrow and Harvey Denney were out bird hunting in the vicinity of Prohl's Sunday and after separating Walter came in contact with a bear and

having no heavier ammunition with him gave the beast a charge of bird shot. The bear was coming toward him and the shot acted as an incentive rather than otherwise. As he approached Walter kept feeding him the fine shot until his fifth and last shot was delivered at a range not exceeding 20 feet.

While on a trip to Escanaba Monday in the interest of the township H. E. Pfeifer came near losing his car by fire. Leaving the court house something went wrong with the magneto and the engine became enveloped in flames. One would scarcely think it but there was just enough sand on the street at that point to serve the purpose and Mr. Pfeifer succeeded in extinguishing the flames by scooping up the sand.

The schooner Cora A. cleared from DeTour at six o'clock Wednesday morning with a cargo composed of the engines, boilers, machinery etc., of the mill recently purchased by the Stack Lumber Co., and is expected to arrive some time today at Masonville. Mr. Snell spent the day Thursday with officials of the Stack Company looking over the proposed site at Masonville and making plans for the work of rebuilding which is to commence at once.

Mrs. Lewis Wolfe returned home from lower Michigan Tuesday where she has been visiting relatives for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Masonville left Wednesday evening for a trip that will take them into a good many states of the union.

Frank M. Hill, who has had charge of the hardware department in the Morrison Mercantile company's store for a number of years, has purchased a hardware and furniture store at Arcadia, Ind., has already taken possession, expects to move his family there in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are worthy citizens and The Reporter joins with their many friends in wishing them unbounded success in their new venture.—Iron River Reporter. They are former residents of Rapid River.

**HOT ROAST BEEF**  
MAY BE HAD  
:- IN AUGUST :-  
Lillquist's buffet at any reasonable hour. With it, the finest in the land, you can have your choice of beverages from many lands, the Fjords of Norway, the sunny Vegas of Spain, the Champaigns of France, or the hills of Rhineland. 'But don't forget the Roast Beef.  
Yours,  
**AUGUST LILLQUIST**  
905 DELTA

**PARTRIDGE, WILD DUCK, VENISON**  
Are Delta county eatables which you cannot purchase at the Central Market, for reasons known to the legislature. But the choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Butter, Eggs, Chickens, etc., which are fed and raised in the best pasture grounds in the state, are sold by  
**OLSON & ANDERSON**  
PHONE 9  
717 Delta Avenue.

**LUMBER**  
Lath, Shingles, Cement, Lime, Brick, And Other Building Materials  
CARRIED IN STOCK  
Let Me Figure on Your House Bills  
**C. W. Davis**  
1112-24 DELTA AVENUE, PHONE 7. GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN  
Business and Residence Lots for Sale on Easy Terms.  
C. A. CLARK, Agent.

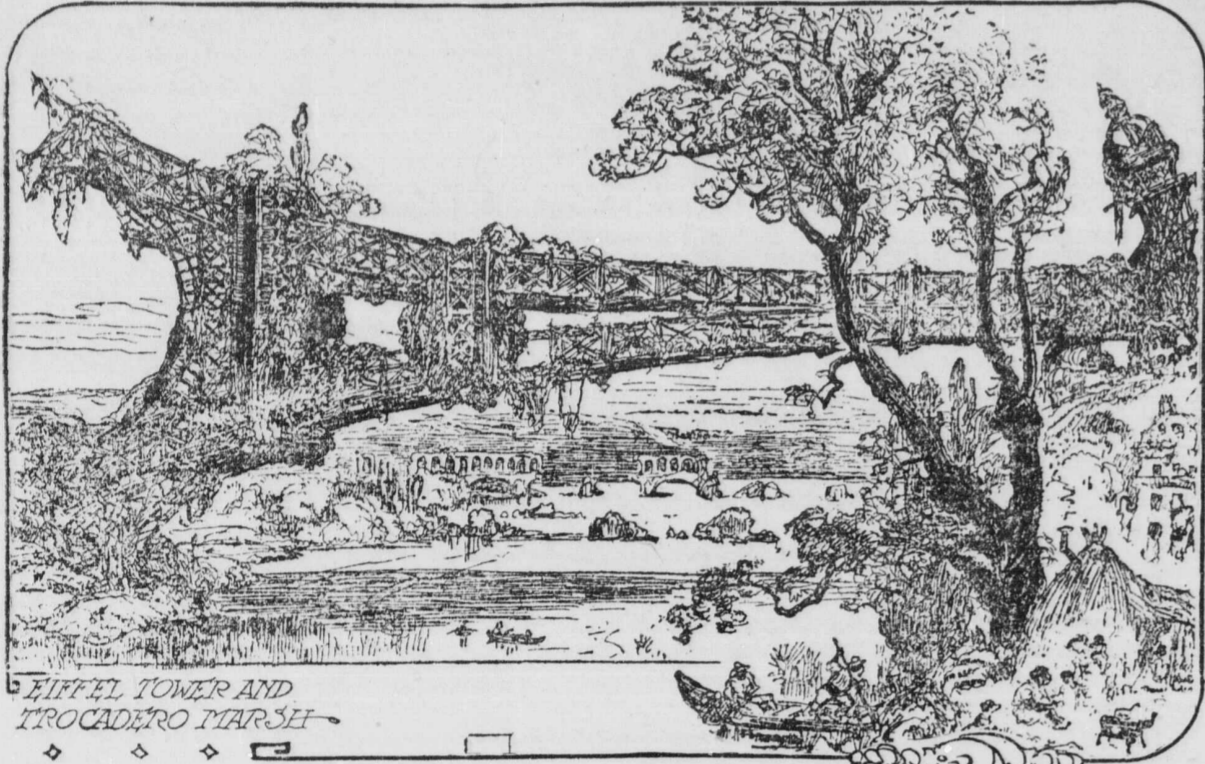
WE ARE IN A POSITION TO  
**SELL WOOD CHEAPER**  
Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up  
PHONE 45  
and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.  
**THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY**



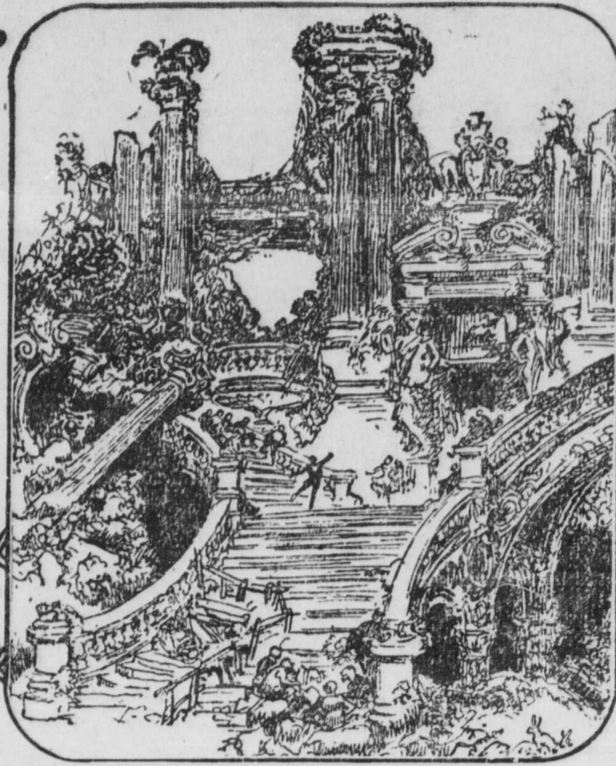
**PEOPLES** aren't spending the hot summer putting up preserves and jellies as they once did. Times have changed. Now preserves and jellies are prepared so well by big concerns that the woman who still insists on stewing in the stifling kitchen is rare indeed. Like everything else in this grocery store, our jellies and preserves are wholesome.  
**ELOF HANSON**  
GROCER—PHONE 48



# GUIDE to the "RUINS of EUROPE" 100 YEARS HENCE



EIFFEL TOWER AND TROCADERO MARSHES



GRAND STAIRWAY OF THE OPERA

**J**UST before the breaking of the great war a brochure calling attention to its dangers to European civilization was on the point of appearing simultaneously in all the capitals.

A wealthy peace society, which has the work in charge, counts on making its general publication immediately if still possible.

It is entitled "Guide to the Ruins of Europe," and is supposed to be compiled in America a hundred years from now for the use of American, Australian and Oriental explorers in the style of Macaulay's New Zealander, desirous "to visit the piles of ruins that were once proud capitals and cities blessed with art, industry and commerce before the great war destroyed alike the populations and their centers and left Europe a waste, sparsely inhabited by scattered communities of survivors without strength or ambition to restore civilization."

We give herewith selections from the chapter entitled "Paris."

PARIS (ruins of), ancient capital of France. Under no pretext should the explorer neglect these ruins. They are more accessible than the ruins of Berlin or Vienna, and better preserved than those of London. The natives still hold pathetic pretensions to constitute a city of light for the vast and desolate territory, dotted by the lairs of savage shepherds and the strongholds of primitive cultivators, that stretches from the ruins of St. Petersburg to the ruins of Rome and Madrid and scaled the wastes of Europe. (See "Ville Lumiere" in the historical chapter.)

A printing press even exists in the Chaillot Catacombs connected with the ancient subway, which is the winter habitation of the better portion of the Parisian natives. "Paris-Apres-Midi" two pfenigs-cuir, sold in the Bosquets of the Opera and the Pantheon cockpit (see "Pantheon, ruins of") by the slaves of Monsieur Balao, anthropophagites of Java and ross of Chaillot, is not a newspaper, but a mere weekly program of the so-called pleasure of Paris. ("Pfenig-cuir," see leather money and barter system. "Slaves," see hungry mouths. The slavery is voluntary.)

The fact that four books have been published in Paris in the past decade discloses an intellectual effort unequalled elsewhere on the Dark Continent. They are "Our Fathers' Culture" (words of one or two syllables), 100 reproductions of pen drawings processed in New York and gratuitously distributed in all the resorts of pleasure, by Monsieur Isaac Blumchen, President of the Republic; "Hair Growing as Good as Clothing" (brochure 44 pp.), by Monsieur Samuel Ricehendatate of Bucharest, Minister of Football; "The Paris Song Book and New Dances," by Vicomte Raoul de Sancy (new edition preparing); and "My Pets," by Miss Annie Bloomfontain, the beautiful young South African dancer, who has had the concession of the Opera since the year 2001. (Explorers regularly purchase these unique works in quantity, to encourage the natives. See Pfenig-cuir and Barter System. Any useful object, such as a fine-tooth comb or cake of soap, or article of adornment, like a single eyeglass, string of beads or pair of eight-ounce boxing gloves, will provide the visitor with abundant supplies of Leather Money.)

Great Hunts.—Monsieur von Hundspfole, Minister of War. Marquis de Montmorrenoy, Trapper and Pelter: guides, porters, dog trains. The Casoar-Blanc, Boss of the Northern Shepherds, is a useful person to see.

Places of Interest. The Opera—This grandiose monument of the past, destroyed along with the Church of the Madeleine and the entire Opera Quarter (see Avenue de l'Opera) in the second bombardment by the Germans in 1914-15, is under the control of Miss Annie Bloomfontain and her Troupe of Blondes. Variety show on the Grand Stairway every afternoon, from June to October. The crumbling interior, overgrown with wild vegetation, is unsafe. (The Wild Dogs of the Opera, which formerly made their lair, were exterminated by Roosevelt Expedition of 1993.)

Market of the Madeleine.—Chief place of barter of the natives, among the broken columns. (See Bombardment of Paris in the Historical Chapter.) Twice a week this picturesque spot is the scene of the greatest animation of the Dark Continent, the native women here exchanging finery which sets the fashion among the simple populations in far distant Berlin, Antwerp, Marseilles and Bucharest. The great Fur Mart is held in August, traders by dog-team carrying back with them the Parisian products. (See Articles-de-Paris and Recrudescence of Big Game in Europa.)

Avenue de l'Opera (The Jungle of Paris).—Unsafe for any but armed parties of explorers, but visitors can buy protection from Boss Balao, Monsieur Salomon Bobownitoff, Syndic of the Bourgeois Tribes, or Miss Annie Bloomfontain. (See Trout Fishing.) Inhabited by the Bourgeois Tribes and Hungry Mouths. (See Ethnographical Note.) The Avenue de l'Opera is considered the most grandiose example of Twentieth Century



MADELEINE MARKET

destruction, in which the German artillery marked its zenith. In no one section of the Ruins of Berlin or Vienna are the ravages of French or Russian artillery so complete. Under den Linden, it is to be noted, crumbled as a mass only after the great thaw of 1930.

Eiffel Tower.—Originally it stood upright. Overthrown in the first German Bombardment of 1914. It is constructed entirely of steel, and contains 2,543,650 separate pieces and 9,456,824 rivets. Beneath it flows the Seine, with the Trocadero Marshes, inhabited by fishing tribes, 60 per cent of whose catches are claimed by the Republic. (See Dried Fish.)

Salmon began coming up the Seine in the year 1978, shad A. D. 2003. It was feared at first that they might, mutually and reciprocally, exterminate each other, but the shoals of fish proved to be of too high an order of intelligence to commit such a suicidal act.

So run certain pages of the chapter "Paris" of the "Guide to the Ruins of Europe," which was prepared to warn the nations against the great war. It was not issued in time. The great war broke out too soon. The brochure foresees a time when gold itself will be worthless in Europe.

"All factories will be closed," its preface runs, "all railroads will stop, all commerce will be paralyzed, and the countryside, ravaged by war and neglect, will no longer have food for their own populations. In the cities piles of ruins decimated by bombardments, old men, women and children will riot in famine. All provisions will be finally with the armies, and the armies will continue fighting—to kill each other off and get possession of the precillous foodstuffs!"

Such is the black picture of the brochure. It quotes freely from "The War in the Air," by H. G. Wells, published as long ago as 1908-9. In it the English philosopher brings America into the universal mixup, as a result of which "the fine order

and welfare of society crumpled like an exploded bladder. In five short years the world and the scope of human life underwent a retrogressive change as great as that between the age of the Antonines and the Europe of the ninth century."

Wells' remarkable book makes passionately interesting reading at this moment. It shows how, up to the very beginning of the great war, the movement of the world seemed wholly beneficial to mankind. "Sustaining and constructive forces seemed to more than balance the malign drift of chance and the natural ignorance of prejudice, blind passion and wicked self-seeking of mankind. Men said, indeed, that moral organization was not keeping pace with physical progress, but few attached any meaning to the phrases. Few realized that the accidental balance on the side of progress was far slighter and infinitely more complex and delicate in its adjustments than the masses suspected."

They say their armies and navies grew larger and more portentous; some of their ironclads, at the least, cost as much as their whole annual expenditure upon advanced education. They accumulated explosives and machinery of destruction; they allowed their national traditions and jealousies to pile up; they contemplated a steady enhancement of race hostility as the races drew closer together without concern or understanding, and they permitted the growth in their midst of evil-

spirited war propaganda and propaganda of conquest. The precedents of history were all one tale of the collapse of civilizations and the dangers of the time were manifest."

The swiftness of the collapse is represented as its most terrible feature.

"The older civilization rotted and crumbled down, but this civilization of modern Europe was, as it were, blown up. Within the space of five years it was altogether disintegrated and destroyed. Up to the very eve of the explosion one sees a spacious spectacle of incessant advance, a world-wide security, enormous areas of highly-organized industry and settled populations, gigantic cities spreading giganticly, the seas and oceans dotted with shipping, the land netted with rails and open ways. Then, suddenly, the German cannons are heard and we are in the beginning of the end!"

"Already the financial fabric staggered with those first sounds. With the destruction of the American fleet in the North Atlantic and the smashing conflict which ended the naval existence of Germany in the North sea, with the burning and wreckage of billions of pounds worth of property in the four cardinal cities of Europe, the hopeless costliness of war came home for the first time to the consciousness of mankind. Credit went down in a whirl of selling. Money vanished, and, at its disappearance, trade and industry came to an end. The economic world fell dead.

"Wherever there were great populations, great masses found themselves without work, without money and unable to get food. Famine was in every working class quarter within three weeks of the beginning of the war. Within a month there was not a city in which ordinary law and social procedure had not been replaced by some form of emergency control. And, swiftly, the famine spread to the rich."

"The great nations and empires became but names."

## TURKISH ARMY RANKS NINETEENTH

Turkey's army and navy are both ranked nineteenth among the armies and navies of the world, the Boston Globe remarks. While her army is fairly well organized and has a war strength of 700,000, which is only 30,000 behind that of Great Britain, her fleet is practically non-existent. In fact, until 1910 the sultan had systematically dismantled the navy, for fear that it would turn against him as it had turned against his predecessor, Abd-ul-Aziz.

The peace strength of Turkey's army is 400,000 men. She is able to draw upon 300,000 reserves, bringing her war strength up to 700,000. The population of Turkey is a little more than 25,000,000, and of this number fully 2,000,000 could be drawn in case of necessity.

Before the new regime was inaugurated in 1910, military service had been obligatory on all Muslims, Christians being excluded, but under obligations to pay a military exoneration tax of \$250 for every 135 males between the ages of fifteen and seventy-five. Under the new regime, however, all "Ottomans" are subject to military service, although under certain conditions exemption is purchasable.

Active service in the Turkish army lasts nine years. Of this the soldiers are three or four years with the colors and the rest of the time they are reserves. In cases of necessity all males up to the age of seventy can be called upon to join the colors.

The navy has been on the decline ever since

the catastrophe of Sinope in 1853, when a Russian fleet practically annihilated the Turkish wooden vessels. The sultan, Abd-ul-Aziz, with the aid of British officers, succeeded in creating an imposing fleet of ironclads constructed in English and French yards, but his successor, Abd-ul-Hamid, pursued a settled policy of reducing the fleet to impotency. Most of the ships that were added were built in American, British or Italian yards.

In 1910 it was voted to spend \$15,000,000 in rehabilitating the navy. The result is that Turkey now has two modern battleships of the first class, the Reshad-i-Hamiss and the Reshad V, both with a 23,000-ton displacement. Besides these she also has one battleship of the cruiser type and three battleships of the older type. She has two first-class cruisers, two second-class cruisers and one third-class cruiser. The rest of the fleet is made up by two gunboats, two monitors, ten destroyers and eight torpedo boats.

The personnel of the navy was formerly drawn from the army, from 2,000 to 3,000 joining the navy each year. But under the present regime, during the reorganization and reconstruction of the navy, the draft of men is made direct. British officers were engaged to train the men and to assist in the reorganization. The naval force numbers, officers and men, about thirty thousand.

While the navy is small, its potency is greatly increased by the strategic position of Turkey's naval base, Constantinople.

## TOOK SPEECH IN THE DARK

Stenographer Says It Was Not Difficult to Follow Remarks of "Uncle Joe."

"Sometimes a man gets a reputation that is undeserved," said Sam Gray, a member of the stenographic corps of the house of representatives, at the Willard, according to the Washington Post. "It happened to me a few years ago when I was traveling with former Speaker Cannon in a political campaign. 'Uncle Joe' made a lot of speeches in that particular campaign, and I was there to make a stenographic report and transcript of them. In one western city the speaker was talking to a tremendous crowd of people, when suddenly, without warning, the electric lights went out, leaving the house in total darkness.

"For fifteen minutes, perhaps, the speaker talked on in the darkness. It was up to me, of course, to make a report of his speech, and I did. Naturally, I had to feel my way, and I made my notes unusually large, so I would have no trouble in reading them. When the lights were restored I was right there with the speaker, and made an accurate transcript of his speech. Some of the newspaper boys heard of the story and published it as a marvelous feat.

"The fact is, it was not at all difficult to follow the former speaker. He is not a rapid talker, and I had no trouble in taking his remarks."

## Dangers to the Eye.

Mr. Louis Bell, the electrical illuminating expert, and Dr. F. H. Verhoeff, an eye specialist, have published in Science their opinion that the alleged dangers to the eye from ultraviolet radiation of sunlight and various artificial lights amount to nothing at all. They admit that there have been many "sensational attacks" upon modern illuminants as dangerous by reason of injurious effects of ultraviolet or actinic rays, but these have "entirely neglected any quantitative relation between the radiation and its supposed pathological effects." Very little of these rays can penetrate the cornea, and the crystalline lens cuts off completely those that straggle through toward the retina. Protective glasses are useful only, they conclude, in cutting off dazzling lights and undue heat.

## Tender Spot.

He was taking her for a ride in his new motor car.

He seemed to be absent-minded and dreaming.

"How time flies!" he exclaimed at last with a deep sigh.

"When is the next installment due?" she asked with a significant glance at his car.

And the very next evening he went out for another ride in his car, but with a girl who didn't know so much.

Duluth has 382 acres of parks and playgrounds, valued at \$826,100.

If ignorance were bliss most of us should be so happy we would choke.

The New Language. Here is our esteemed contemporary World Speech again celebrating that accomplished international language, Ro, which is "easy enough for the Japanese, Chinese or Hindus, as for the Latin or Teutonic peoples." No doubt, and as easy for us as Japanese, Chinese, Etruscan and Basque. But listen to a bit of Ro dialogue:

"Gi tnda, aci flaw? (Good morning, how are you?)

"Sito ec, abi lic. (Thank you, I am well.)

"Asi we resk abo? (Do you understand me?)

We do not; but apl mugcal hab alobz mebu? How many legs has a lobster?—New York Sun.

## Strategy Illustrated.

First Urchin—Say, Chimmie, wot's dis strategy 'ting dey talk about?

Second Urchin—Well, it's like dis: Supposin' yer run out of ammunition an' yer don't want de enemy ter know it, den it's strategy ter keep on firin'.

## Not Taking Her From Him.

She—I'm afraid poor papa will miss me when we are married.

He—Why, is your father going away?

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

## The Right Thing.

He—In what month were you born?

She—Oh, you needn't be afraid. The diamond is appropriate.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## Not That.

"Y' say your wife is rusticated?"

"Hardly that. I could rusticate on \$15 a week easy, but it costs her \$75."

## What a Cold Can Do

Many a fatal case of kidney disease starts from a simple cold or chill. Longestion clogs and weakens the kidneys. Uric poisons collect, damage the kidneys and cause backache, rheumatic pain, headaches and urinary disorders.

When doctoring a cold, think of the kidneys. Drink water freely to help flush out the poison. Take Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve congestion of the kidneys, give up a heavy meat diet and take plenty of rest. Nature will assist in the cure. Doan's Kidney Pills are used with success and are publicly recommended all over the civilized world.

## A Wisconsin Case

L. J. Winters, 706 E. Fritz Ave., Ladysmith, Wis., says: "Kidney complaint put me in bad shape and I kept getting worse. My back ached terribly and mornings I was so stiff and lame that I could hardly bend over. My kidneys began to act badly and I knew they were causing the suffering. I was obliged to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. After doctor's medicine failed, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I haven't had any kidney trouble since."



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

# Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

## From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

## A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN.—"I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JENNIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

## From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

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.



**Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple**

Tropical Hawaii, the home of the finest Pineapple, is too distant to supply you with the fresh fruit that has ripened on the plant. If you want the delicious Hawaiian Pineapple in all its perfection after fully ripening in the field, buy Libby's. Yellow and mellow when harvested and placed right into the tin the day it is picked. You can buy it sliced or crushed.

At Your Grocers  
Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago

**Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks**

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.  
Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WHEN the celebrated Doctor Abernethy visited his rich parents he used to go into the kitchen and shake hands with the cooks and talk to them something after this fashion: "My good friends, I owe you much, for you confer great favors upon me. Your skill, your genius, your delightful art, enables us medical men to ride in finer coaches, to live in finer houses. Without your existence we would go on foot and starve."

Human beings have ever been great sufferers from their own lack of knowledge of food values and the chemistry of foods. The bad selection of foods and bad cooking lay the foundation for all sorts of human ills; our cooks are adepts in life shortening. In the majority of families the choice of foods is largely left to the cooks, who give us the things they happen to like themselves, or which they have been accustomed to prepare, and these foods may not be at all adapted to our constitution, our temperament, our mode of living, our habits or our vocation. The diet of multitudes of people is, accordingly, not only badly prepared, but the articles of food themselves do not have the proper food values and have very little bearing upon our real needs.

There is nothing which touches human life so closely as the foods which make our blood, build up the physique, constantly renew, and maintain all the tissues in the body.

There are multitudes of people who are not really ill, but who do not feel right habitually, and yet they do not know why. Their brains are heavy, they cannot think clearly, their minds are cloudy, their thoughts dull, and they go to physicians who tell them that they have no organic disease, and yet they do not have that masterful feeling, that thrill of health which we all feel is normal to us. These people are often suffering from the incompatibility of different kinds of food, which may be all right when taken separately, but which develop chemical antagonism when taken into the body together. Or the trouble may come from their food not being properly prepared, which is the case with multitudes of people. They may eat too much so that all the cells of the body are clogged with an excess of nutriment, which the digestive organs cannot take care of, and which the tissues do not need, and when the blood is overloaded with nutriment, all the organs, especially the liver, rebel at the excess, the brain is heavy, the thought labored, and the whole system is not only overtaxed with extra load, but is poisoned with the undigested, unassimilated food, which decomposes in the alimentary canal.

Our food is the basis of our thinking, our efficiency. Our achievements in life, our happiness, depend upon the food we eat, the manner of its preparation and the way in which we partake of it.

I believe the time will come when that which affects the health, and the destiny of human beings, more than anything else, will be under governmental supervision. The time will come when most of our foods will be selected and prepared at scientific government stations, and every cook will have to have a license, a government certificate, just as a doctor has to be licensed to practice medicine. We shall have municipal kitchens where the best foods will be selected and prepared in the most scientific manner, by intelligent cooks, who will be experts in the chemistry of foods and in food values. These cooks will know the affinity between the different foods, and what kinds should never be eaten together because of their natural antagonism, because they generate chemical poisons which cause serious trouble in the system.

HOW often it has happened in our great international baseball contests that a team which everybody felt sure would win, has lost the game through the fatal fumbling of the ball or a slip through the fingers at a critical moment. Perhaps everything up to that unfortunate fumble or slip foreshadowed victory, and then in an instant all was lost because perhaps through an overwhelming sense of fear of losing the game some player's brain became confused.

Just so, in the great life game, a simple slip has often proved a fatal mistake; something which seemed a mere trifle has resulted in dire defeat.

It is not enough to be scientific and efficient and level-headed the majority of the time; we must be so all the time.

"Give us a man who is not easily thrown off his guard, or off his balance," is the cry when danger threatens. The man who can think clearly and act wisely when others get excited is the man who is everywhere sought to save the day in a crisis; he is always wanted for important positions, because in emergencies, which are always likely to arise, everybody feels safer in his hands.

There is something superb, something we cannot help revering and admiring in a person who can stand perfectly calm, unmoved, and serene when others become excited, lose

their heads and have no control over their acts.

It is not an easy thing to carry a level head through life. The majority of mistakes which bring failure and disgrace are made when people lose their self-poise and fail to use good judgment.

One of the most difficult things for a young man to do is to keep a level head. It is so easy to lose one's balance, to get a "swelled head" over a little prosperity, to lose one's ambition for forging ahead by a raise in salary. A little ease and comfort are great tempters, great destroyers of ambition.

It is a difficult thing to keep a level head when the storms of temptation and financial difficulties are raging about one; but it is easier than in prosperity. There is something in human nature which braces up against adversity, which stiffens up when the world goes hard and makes one tug the harder; but somehow ease, comfort and the thought of prosperity take the spring out of the ambition. The motive to push ahead, to struggle, to strive, is usually weakened by the feeling of satisfaction that one has achieved something worth while, that he has gained what he started out to get.

In a perfectly adjusted machine every part is made with reference to every other part. The movement of every wheel in a perfect timepiece must be exquisitely adjusted to the entire watch, and each must be suited to every other wheel in the watch. You would not boast of your watch because it had a very powerful mainspring while all the other parts were very delicately constructed and were not intended for so much power. We value a watch in proportion as it keeps perfect time, for this is its purpose.

Most people do not realize how much their success depends upon their general reputation. It will make all the difference in the world to you what people think of you, how they estimate your ability, what your reputation is for "square-dealing," level-headedness and a good, sound judgment.

Unfortunately the training and education of the great majority of youths are not calculated to develop symmetry of faculty, balance of mental power. There should be no discrepancy between the physical and the mental training; no one faculty should be forced out of all proportion until the balance is lost.

**Curious Death of an Ixob.**  
A male Cretan Ixob has killed itself in a very remarkable way at the London zoological gardens. When sparring with a markhor in the next enclosure he entangled the tips of his horns in the bars and wire netting of the fence. Whether or not he thought his opponent was the cause of the restraint put upon his actions, and that a desperate effort was necessary to free himself, cannot be known; but with one powerful wrench he pulled the top of his skull out, tearing the skin off the scalp, and exposing the lacerated brain. He dropped to all intents and purposes dead on the spot, just as if a rifle shot had cracked through his skull. The probability is that he sprang off the ground, and, missing his footing as he came down, threw all his weight with a jerk on the top of his skull.

**In the Quiet Cell.**  
The old monk was right; the fighting man who sought the cloister was right. Seclusion is the only life, out calm arches of the corridor, and be of the dust, the bad smells, away from the deeds of despotism and the strong smell of blood. The quiet cell, the yond the garden with swallows darting around the sundial and the old flowers always young and fragrant, and afterwards the still blue evening and the complin bell; no voices, only whisperers to blend with the murmuring of insects and gentle figures, with their faces hidden, moving apart, thinking, dreaming and with the required passage or the sought-for line obtained, returning to their cells to take the pen again—that is how great works have grown.—From "Granite," by John Trevena.

**Poetry and the Soldier.**  
From music on the march to poetry on the battlefield is only a step. Poetry has relieved the tedium before the action. Mr. Hulton, in his Life of Scott, gives the illustration: "When the Lady of the Lake reached Sir Adam Ferguson he was posted with his company on a piece of ground exposed to the enemy's artillery, somewhere, no doubt, on the lines of Torres Vedras. The men were ordered to be prostrate on the ground; while they kept that attitude, the captain, kneeling at the head, read aloud the description of the battle in Canto VI, and the listening soldiers only interrupted him by a joyous huzza when the French shot struck the bank above them."

**Stopping a Nuisance.**  
"I told you not to propose to me again! Now, I'll stop you for good," she exclaimed.  
The young man turned pale—the thought of losing her he loved so well unmanned him.  
"Yes," she continued, "I'll put a stop to it by accepting you."

**A Compliment.**  
"My farewell appearance was an occasion of the greatest enthusiasm," said one prima donna.  
"Yes," replied the other. "Isn't it remarkable that such a large number of people should have seemed so delighted to hear you for the last time."

**900 DROPS**  
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**WHAT HE REALLY DID SAY**

Remark Might Almost Be Construed as a Slur on a Most Noble Profession.

One morning Gifford met his old friend, Hall. After they had greeted each other, Gifford said: "Say, Will, I heard today that your son, Thomas, was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."

"Oh, no," replied Hall, positively, "I never told you that."

"I don't like to contradict you, old friend," insisted Gifford, "but, really, I'm positive you did say so."

"No, you probably misunderstood me," explained Hall, "I told you he followed the medical profession."—Exchange.

**DISFIGURED WITH ERUPTION**

2406 Copeland St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
"For one year my right wrist and left arm from elbow to shoulder were disfigured with sore eruption. The eczema broke out with a rash and looked like raw beef steak. It itched and burned continually and I had to keep my arms covered with soft linen cloths. I could not sleep at night.  
"I was told it was chronic case of eczema and got medicine but it had no effect. Then I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the first application seemed to help me. I purchased two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in six weeks my arms and wrists were thoroughly healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Clark, Jan. 26, '14.  
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.

**Watermen and Uniforms.**

Watermen—who were also firemen—enjoy the distinction of being the first public servants who ever wore a uniform. "Long before our army and navy adopted any distinguishing garb," writes Mr. Guy Nickalls, "Thames watermen were known by their uniform and badge, a plaited coat, knee breeches and stockings and hat, according to fashion, but always a plate on the arm, either of the Waterman's hall to denote that they had the freedom of the river, and were licensed, or the badge of their employer. Any person rowing or working any boat, wherry or other vessel, who had not served seven years as apprentice, incurred a penalty of £10."—London Chronicle.

The average woman likes to talk about her neighbors almost as well as the average man likes to talk about himself.

In the matter of making mistakes most of us are willing to concede the superior industry to our friends.

**YOUR BLOOD**

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

**DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery**

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart and brain. This well known alternative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headachae accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nose and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1000 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Simple Cure.**  
St Attica—Drinking is a mighty bad habit; it's easy enough to cure yourself, though. My brother had the drink habit and he cured himself just by walking.  
Bl Heck—Wonderful!  
St Attica—Yep. Every time he saw a saloon he just walked right past it.  
It sometimes happens that even the man who always knows what to do can't find any one to do it for him.  
A beehive for political buzzers might fill a long felt want.

**Your Liver Is Clogged Up**

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature  
*Brent Wood*

**TYPHOID** is no more necessary than Strychnine. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill. Preparing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License

**Pettis Eye Salve** GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

**Wisconsin Directory**

**Rubber and Steel Stamps**  
STENCILS, SEALS, ETC.  
FREE CATALOGUE  
DEPT. F, SCHWAAB STAMP & SEAL CO.  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

**A LIVE FARMER IN THIS COUNTY THIS WINTER**  
CAN EARN BIG MONEY SHOWING NEIGHBORS A REALLY WONDERFUL NEW PATENT LIGHT. SAVES OCULIST BILLS, SMASHING WONT CAUSE FIRE, NO PUMPING OR HEATING TO LIGHT. SIMPLE, ECONOMICAL, CLEAN STAR MFG. COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, DEPT 3

We Buy and Sell Timothy, Red, White, Alfalfa, and Alfalfa Clovers, Red Top, Millets, Blue Grass, Peas, Seed Grain, Seed Corn. Ask for prices. Mail samples for bids. Milwaukee Seed Co., 104-108 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 42-1914

**A SEWER**

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

**When You Buy Work Shoes It is a Question of Durability and Comfort**

Both are combined in the  
**"Bradley Milwaukee-Made Line"**

Representing the highest possible average of excellence in workmanship and material—the only factors which make for successful work shoes in which long wear and comfort must feature.

Your dealer should carry this line. If he is unable to supply you, give us his name and address.

"To Make Good Shoes is to Make Good Friends"

**BRADLEY & METCALF CO., Milwaukee**  
Manufacturers  
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1843

True Enough. Teacher—What is a pedestrian? Country Pupil—A feller what gets run over by an automobile.  
Adam had his faults, but he was never sued for breach of promise.

Naturally. "What caused that awkward break in the conversation?" "Some one dropped the subject."  
But even if you are able to convince a fool, what's the use?

**More Milk per Cow**

Give to the feed the taste the cow likes and she will give more milk and more butter fat. The change from pasture to stall made safely if you give

**Pratts Animal Regulator**

Costs about one cent a cow a day.

Enables cows to keep up the flow through a longer period. Keeps the well animals toned up and restores the poor ones to health and money-making condition. 25-lb. pail, \$3.00; in small packages at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

**Pratts Poultry Regulator**

Makes hens lay now. Keeps them well and thrifty. They need it every day. The better the breed the more it can do. 25c. up to 25-lb. pail at \$2.50. 40,000 dealers sell Pratts Regulators and Remedies.

**PRATT FOOD COMPANY** Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto

**WINCHESTER**

"Nublack" and "New Rival" Loaded Shotshells  
Good shooters and sure shooters are Winchester "Nublack" and "New Rival" black powder loaded shells. They are strongly made and loaded with only standard brands of powder, shot and wadding. Their even pattern and deep penetration make them sure game getters. You will find nothing better. Sold everywhere. Look for the Red W on the box. They Are Uniform, Highly Satisfactory Loads.

**Happy Evenings 'Round the Rayo Lamp**

The circle 'round the center table flooded with soft, mellow, yet brilliant light that allows the family to read, embroider, sew and study all through the long winter evenings.

RAYO LAMPS give a clear, steady, restful light, without glare or flicker, smoke or odor. For the light that is next best to daylight, that saves the eyes and prevents eye strain, as well as to give the family pleasure and comfort, get a RAYO Lamp for the reading table.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois**  
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

## WE RISE TO REMARK

The board of supervisors of the county of Delta are honorable men—all honorable men; known in their precincts as the best and most reliable fathers of their communities. But there is always a but—they made a mistake when they refused to appoint an agricultural expert for the county. For we have agricultural experts to burn. Witness; one day this week our old college chum, Meyer Jacobs, who alleviates the pains of selling goods at cost by doing a little amateur gardening on open days, invited H. C. Henke to come over and see his Cloverland crop of murrhies. Mr. Henke went. Mr. Jacobs had dug his crop, seven hills of Sir Walter alleys, and on the advice of a neighbor had put them in a pit as all good farmers do. When he expected the visit of Mr. Henke he retrieved a hill of potato vines from the alley and planted them on top of his pit. Mr. Henke, when he saw a bushel of fine tubers dug from one hill, was moved to admiration. "You would have had fourteen hundred bushels to the acre, if you had planted them," he cried in admiration. That's where the county board fell down.

This is the season where everybody is looking for warm garments. Try O'Connell for Ladies' and Children's coats. They are the best and lowest priced.

The school board met Wednesday, approved and paid for the heating plant. The fire escapes ordered by the fire warden were authorized, the board choosing also to equip the third story of the central school with them in anticipation of future needs. The elimination of two years Latin and the introduction of debating into the curriculum was approved.

The construction of the new road on Ninth Street began to progress with great suddenness Monday morning, to the great surprise of many citizens in Gladstone, who were not aware of the amount of rolling stock possessed by the D. C. & G. R. railroad. The completion of the work has been hindered by a shortage of screenings, so that it has not been finished properly. This will be remedied in a few days, however.

16 inch Maple and Birch millwood \$1.90 a single cord, \$5.25 a full cord Hemlock, \$1.25 single and \$3.00 full cord; delivered to any part of the city Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

A team belonging to the Cloverland Milling Co. caused a little excitement Friday morning. Having read of bargains at the Gladstone Grocery, it decided to investigate, crossed the street and would have entered the store had not the iron trolley pole caught the wagon. Both horses slipped and fell upon the walk, breaking out the basement windows, but nothing else was harmed.

We are making a special run on coats for ladies and children. It will pay you well to take a look. These are the latest models and best goods at bargain prices.

Ninth street is coming into its own, and will now take rank with Delta as a business thoroughfare. It should be cleaned as thoroughly as Delta, because it will be under the eyes of all the wayfarers between the county town and the towns east and north. We should put a good face on it, eh, Louis?

A number of our fisher folk spent Wednesday morning on the bay and returned at noon with enough for dinner. The war in Europe may have something to do with the scarcity of Friday food among those who used to get them by the barrel. The Belgians have been very unlucky this year, as the Unipire says.

We carry only guaranteed hot water, bottles and fountain syringes. Our prices are right. Let us show you our line before you buy.

Senator Wood spent Monday with the Delta county supervisors, and urged popular support of the constitutional amendment he has fathered, permitting county aid of clearing and draining lands.

The Gladstone Heating & Plumbing Co. will install new heating equipment, rendered necessary at the Holmgren Auto Garage by its enlargement. They will also add radiation in the Rosenblum department store.

The case of Duquette estate vs. City of Gladstone has been noticed for trial on the circuit court calendar Monday. It will be continued to the next term.

Sweet green corn on October 15 is not common in this latitude and longitude; but James Hetrick's garden afforded it this year.

Anso films, Cyko paper; both help to get better results for the amateur photographer.

The Merida was at the docks yesterday and took out 140,000 bushels of wheat and barley. The Rhodes also came and went with light loads.

Herbert F. Baker, progressive candidate for congress, and the county candidates will address a rally at Delta and Ninth this Saturday evening.

Isn't it about time to fill your coal bin? Try our new Pocahontas coal for range or furnace. No slack in it.

C. W. DAVIS, Phone 7.

## THE WAR

Is the topic that all are interested in just now. Still, we must eat and also drink a little. If you feel like doing either I shall be pleased to take your measure—or order. My buyer is not now in Europe but he has filled my bins and cellar with the very best drinks in the world.

Yours to Command,

**Fred Anderson**

805 DELTA AVE.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**DR. DAVID N. KEE**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Office and Residence 803 Delta Ave.  
Telephone No. 44

**DR. A. H. KINMOND,**  
Dentist,  
Office over Lindblad's Grocery,  
McWilliams' Block

**DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN**  
Dentist.  
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.  
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnawasca Furniture Co's store.

**SWENSON BROS.**  
Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets.  
Delta Avenue near Central.

**DR. A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M.**  
Practice confined to Surgery and diseases of women.  
OFFICE OVER GROSS' DRUG STORE  
1007 Ludington St., ESCANABA  
HOURS—1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.  
daily except Sundays. 52  
Consultation at Laing Hospital, 8th Mary St.  
9 to 12 a. m. daily, Sundays included.

You are invited to gaze at my window display of choice, delicate patterns in

## Nippon China

especially if you will be interested in this ware for the holidays or other gift occasions—then inquire as to its low price.

**ANDREW MARSHALL**

Phone 164

## FISH ARE OUT BEAR IS IN

But, Fisher or Hunter, you can get the best results by trading your furs, fish, hides and pelts with me for some of the best wines / liquors and other local option beverages to be found in Tim Curran's bailiwick. Bring in your game and learn how I deal when it's up to me.

**FRANK LOUIS**

902 DELTA AVE.

## Personals

Archie Jacobs arrived here Thursday from Cleveland where he has been visiting for a month, including short trips to Chicago and other small towns. He left Friday morning for his business home in Trenary.

Mrs. James P. Barrett who was taken seriously ill last week was removed to St. Francis hospital Saturday afternoon where she has since remained in a very critical condition. Yesterday she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

If you want a real dainty perfume, try our select Sweet Pea at \$1 an ounce.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Gabe Heldman, who for several weeks past has been in Munising hospital suffering from typhoid fever, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Trenary.—Munising News.

Rev. Wm. Poyscor of Crystal Falls officiated at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining during his stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearce and Mrs. George E. Webb motored down from Marquette Wednesday and were guests at the Slining home until Friday.

For bargains in Ladies and Children's coats see

O'CONNELL'S

Hon. Frank D. Scott, Republican candidate for congressman from this district, spent the first of the week in this county, meeting the electors.

Miss Edith Salter, of Iron Mountain, spent a few days with friends here last week returning on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Miss Hildur Erickson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ray Barrell of Sault Ste Marie is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong has been quite ill this week.

Our line of Bryn Mawr, and Johnston's chocolates can't be beat. Always fresh and good to eat.

x NEVILLE & NEVEAUX DRUG CO.

Attorney John L. Loell was over from Escanaba Saturday to referee the Gladstone-Ishpeming football game.

Harlan Byers crushed a finger last Friday while unloading a way-car.

A number of progressive candidates called on their friends here Thursday. There were Herbert E. Baker who is running for congress, Cheever Buckbee, who opposes G. R. Empson for the legislature, H. H. Batdorf who wishes to be secretary of state and John L. Loell, for prosecuting attorney.

H. J. Kushion, Andrew Iverson and A. J. Pepin, candidates for prosecutor, sheriff and clerk of this county, were in town last night in the interests of themselves and the Republican ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining, Miss E. M. Beckerleg and Miss Hedvig Olson drove to Marquette this morning.

Hugh B. and Dr. Albert L. Laing are hunting partridge over the week end at the doctor's camp.

Mrs. Andrew Marshall left Saturday for Minneapolis, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. T. Thorsen.

O'Connell for Ladies' and Children's coats in latest styles and lowest prices.

O. C. Draper arrived yesterday from Harvey, where he will return with Mrs. Draper tonight.

John Greenfield, of Big Rapids, visited his niece, Mrs. N. B. Brown, this week, on his way west.

Mrs. W. C. Knight returned Monday from Wheaton, Ill., where she was called last week by the death of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fonda and Alfred Mattson spent Wednesday evening in Escanaba.

Miss Esther Hanson is spending a few days in Chicago, and may decide to remain.

Don't forget that Vinol is guaranteed to stop that cough. For sale only at

x NEVILLE & NEVEAUX DRUG CO.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum is attending the grand chapter of the Eastern Star as representative of Minnawasca chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slade auto tomorrow to Limestone.

Joe Gagner returned Wednesday from Rochester, where he has been under surgical treatment.

The three months old daughter of Leonard Williams died yesterday. Funeral arrangements not yet made.

James P. Barrett returned from St. Joe, Idaho, Friday, called by the illness of Mrs. Barrett.

William Jordan left last evening for Milwaukee to visit.

City Treasurer Johnson, who has been ill, is around again.

Mrs. Andrew Johnston of Ogontz is visiting at the home of D. E. Fraser.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potvin.

Willard Clark, of Glenbeulah, is visiting his uncle, A. L. Williamson.

## GET A LINE

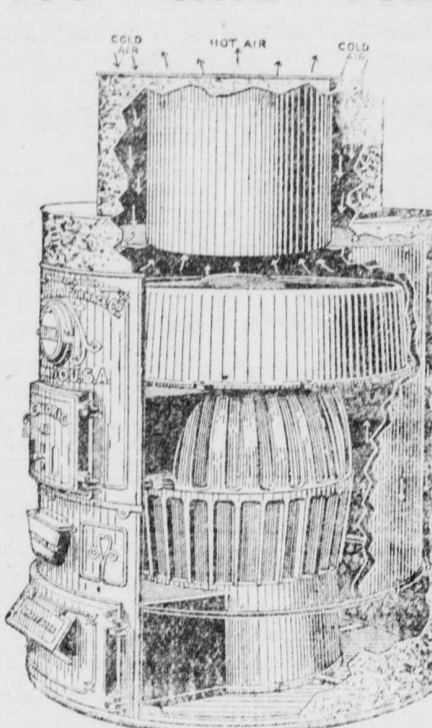
On the variety of wines, cigars, Malt Liquors, old Whiskies, Brandies, and other fine beverages from all lands, Hammerfest to Gibraltar, that I have all ready to serve. My Eating and Sleeping goods are fine also. Welcome everybody, at The Harbor.

**ANDREW STEVENSON**  
JUST BOUND THE CORNER

GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
Meets every Tuesday in Castle Hall, Odd Fellows' Block 919 Delta Ave.  
All Visiting Knights are Welcomed

## YOU SAVE FUEL



As well as first cost when you put in the

## Monitor Caloric Furnace

It will heat your house or store with less fuel and work than any other furnace and it costs less. If you value money, consult

**THE GLADSTONE HEATING & PLUMBING CO.**

## Polar Bears

Are seldom seen so far south as the latitude of Gladstone,—N. 45-50. But you can see something just as good if you will apply to my assistant, Mr. Snauweart or to myself, direct. We are both ready at all times to set out to you any kind of plain or fancy drink, American or imported—the imported may be exhausted before the War ends.

Yours for Peace.

**Soren Johnson**

901 DELTA

## SAID OF SOCIETIES

Gladstone aerie enjoyed a fine chicken supper last Friday evening and Saturday morning, together with the dance. The butlers were busy, but their efforts were ill rewarded compared with those of the heroes who strode boldly up to the meat market with purse in hand and brought down the plumpest fowl from the rack. It is possible the rules will be modified next year. However, the fish fry, the venison supper, the green corn festival, the marshmallow roast and the clam bake are yet to come.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a rummage sale next Thursday and Friday. Donations of clothing, furniture, dishes, etc., will be called for Monday or Tuesday if Mrs. Field is notified.

Miss Frances Olson, delegate for the D. O. R. Lodge, leaves Saturday morning to attend the convention to be held at Flint, Mich., next week. On her return she will visit in Saginaw and Tawas City.

If you want a good smoke come to us. We carry the biggest and best line of cigars, tobaccos and pipes in the city.

x NEVILLE & NEVEAUX DRUG CO.  
The ladies of the guild of Trinity Episcopal church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ole Peterson on Minnesota Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of Alice Memorial church spent a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cameron on Wisconsin Avenue, Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of Westminster Presbyterian church were entertained by Mrs. William MacKerlie Wednesday afternoon.

The Swedish Lutheran aid society will give a pantry sale at Erickson & VonTell's Saturday afternoon.

The Coteries will meet at the home of Mrs. R. S. Forsyth Tuesday afternoon.

The drill team of the R. N. A. camp was entertained yesterday afternoon by Oracle Stewart, as a promised reward of their successful work for the prize. Twenty-two were present at Odd Fellows' hall. Music was furnished by the juvenile orchestra, and Mrs. Foster sang. Pedro was played, Messrs. Foster and Schustarich winning prizes, and Miss Eva Watson the consolation. Refreshments ended the enjoyable program.

O. V. Linden of Escanaba was in the city last night. He left this morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neville to attend the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Flint.

Nyal's face cream, a superior skin tone, healing and antiseptic, leaves no shine. Try a jar 25c.

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a chicken pie supper in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, October 28, price 25 cents.

The Eagles will, on October 23, enjoy a Hard Time party. Any plutocrat who comes with good clothes and jewelry will be fined by the kangaroo court.

The Clerks' union will give a dance on Monday evening November 2 at Wassa hall.

TO WHOM IT DOES CONCERN  
One cake of Glover's dog soap and one bottle of Rexall "93" hair tonic; use the soap to shampoo with, or otherwise wash scalp well; dry well and apply the "93" hair tonic. This is sure cure for dandruff.

MRS. CAMERON

Demonstrator for the Rexall and Harmony remedies, who was here last August.

## SUCCESSFUL MARKETING

Active steps are being taken for the establishment of a permanent market house. Several sites have been suggested within the next two or three weeks. It is likely that the matter will be settled for the winter at least.

The second market day last Saturday was much bigger and better than the first. More than 15 wagon loads of farm products were disposed of, and it was noticeable that nearly every farmer brought a bigger wagon load to market Saturday than he did the week before. Another very noticeable feature of the market Saturday was the quality of products displayed. The first day much of the farm stuff was brought in haphazard and no attention was given to sorting and grading of products until the middle of the forenoon.

Last Saturday it was noticed that all of the farmers had baskets or boxes for samples, or piled them neatly on the ground. Not one had a mixture of potatoes. All were graded according to size and variety.

There was also a greater variety of farm products than the week before. Hay was on sale and also fresh pork—Iron River Reporter.

A collision occurred Thursday evening on the bay shore road between Dr. Stellwagen's auto, carrying George Rice and companions, and the Hup of A. J. Kirstein of Escanaba. The cars locked wheels and were ditched, with considerable damage. Rice suffered a broken collar bone in the spill, and was picked up by another car passing by and taken to the city for treatment. No others were injured, strange to say.

## DUCK SEASON NOW OPEN

Sportsmen who enjoy those early morning hours may arrange for transportation at their convenience

### Launch Muriel

will make special trips to any point on the bay and return when desired. Any size party can be accommodated. Terms and hours by arrangement.

### LITTLE BAY DE NOC FERRY & TRANSPORTATION CO.

FLOYD W. MARBLE, Manager

## FALL OPENING

Begins at

## THE MIDWAY

right off and continues until it ends. I am showing the latest and earliest styles in short and long drinks, and in all colors and fancy weaves. Come in as you pass and look us over. Anyhow, don't overlook

**MAGNUS ANDERSON**

## AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

Hard on the doctor, but, it's sage advice. Apples will cure certain forms of rheumatism; they act as a laxative for the entire system, sort of a "cure-all" with no patents pending. If you want your inside machinery to move along like the movements of a fine swiss clock then eat apples.

**PERFECT RED RIPE APPLES**  
\$2.90 per barrel

Your choice of Baldwins, Greenings, or Northern Spies. Order now.

CALL IN AND SEE US ABOUT APPLES

**GLADSTONE GROCERY**

"THE QUALITY STORE"

P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51

## AT THE PETERSON

You will find entertainment continuously. We offer a change of program whenever you choose; and what more do you want? We have movies from all climates and can put things into them for you, if you prefer mixed Likkers. Anyway, try our line of goods. The place is right on your way going or coming.

**P. W. PETERSON**

711 DELTA AVE.