

BIG TOBOGGAN SLIDE TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

E. M. PERKINS PROVIDES FINE PLACE AT SOUTH GLADSTONE FOR WINTER SPORT

WATER SLIDE IN SUMMER

E. M. Perkins, who conducts a gas-oline filling station and general con-fectionery at South Gladstone, has had a 125 foot-toboggan slide erected just south of his location and it will be ready for the public this Sunday coming. Mr. Perkins, in order to in-troduce his fine arrangement to the public, will offer free rides both Sunday afternoon and evening as an inducement for the folks to come out. A large and enthusiastic crowd is al-most certain to be out on Sunday.

The slide will fill a long felt want. It is about as fine a place as the people of the city could have hoped for. Starting about 20 feet above the highway the slide goes down over the hay at a 22 degree angle, over which the toboggans will attain a terrific rate of speed, shooting the top-riders out over the bay for a distance of probably a thousand feet. Will Nelson is the contractor in charge of the force of men that has been at work since the middle of last week. There will be two slides, and one mounting stairway for the returning tobogganists.

At the bottom there is a new warm-ing house where riders may go to warm up. Mr. Perkins has 12 tobog-ans which will be available on Sun-day. He personally will be at the slide to start off the toboggans which will be started off at a fast speed through the use of a raising platform. Every safety precaution is being adopted to avoid any injury to the riders.

Mr. Perkins plans on turning the incline into a water slide next sum-mer. The toboggans, with a special ar-rangement of running water, will shoot out over the waters of the bay. He will also build a bath house out into the waters a little ways and connected by platform with the short. This promises to be attractive to the people, especially to tourists, many of whom stay at the park facilities which Mr. Perkins has provided on his land facing his service station. A large parking space will be placed at the disposal of motorists, and another attraction will be a tennis court for the use of which no charge will be made.

A small charge of five cents per ride will be made on the slide after the opening on Sunday, with 25 cents for those who engage a toboggan by the hour at reasonable rates. Thursday afternoon and evening of each week will be reserved by Mr. Perkins for private parties. The slide furnishes a long-felt want and Mr. Perkins most certainly de-serves the good-will of the community for having provided it.

MARBLE-CARDS LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Marble Card team, by defeating the Saw Mill crew Wednesday night, gained the lead in the bowling league. The Rotary and Office teams are just one game behind in a race that is at-tracting a great deal of attention. The standings after Wednesday night's game were:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.T.
Marble-Card	5	2	.714
Rotary	4	2	.667
Office Men	4	2	.667
Veneer	4	3	.571
Flooring	3	3	.500
Saw Mill	2	5	.285
Saw Mill	1	6	.143

Last night Thursday, the Saw Mill and Flooring Mill teams were to meet and Friday a postponed game between the Saw Mill and Office Men was to be bowled. Next week the schedule calls for these games: Jan. 19, Rotarians vs. Office. Jan. 20, Legion vs. Marble Card. Jan. 21, Saw Mill vs. Saw Mill. Jan. 22, Veneer vs. Flooring Mill. Tuesday night of this week the Legionnaires defeated the Veneerites and Wednesday night the Marble-Cards won from the Saw Mill.

M. E. TO OBSERVE 17TH ANNIVERSARY

The 17th Anniversary of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held January 25th and 26th. Special sermons and music will be a major part of the program. The annual banquet will be held Monday evening Jan. 26th. A guest speaker will be secured and the event will be one long to be remembered.

DON CUPID PUTS IN HAPPY TRUST

MISS MARGUERITE MURRAY AND BERNARD KEMP "SECRETLY" MARRIED JAN. 9

Formal announcement will be made today of the marriage on January 9, of Miss Marguerite Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Murray, 1115 Wisconsin, to Bernard J. Kemp, manager of the Community building. The marriage was performed by Rev. H. W. Colenso at the Methodist parsonage but so well did the young folks plan, that not even their most intimate friends were on the "inside." Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Colenso were witnesses to the wedding.

The announcement will come as a complete and happy surprise to their hosts of friends in the community who will join in extending to the happy couple most sincere good wishes for a long and happy married life. The bride was a teacher at Cornell last year and during the summer she was employed at Community building where she preferred to remain when the last school term opened. Mr. Kemp has been employed at the Community building since its opening and a few weeks ago he was made manager, in which capacity he is making good. The news that the couple will make their home in this city will be welcomed on all sides.

CAGE GAME AND DANCE SATURDAY

A basketball game between the Escanaba Alumni and Gladstone Legionnaires, followed by a dance, will be the drawing card at the Community gym tomorrow, Saturday night. The game will start at 7:30 sharp. It promises to be a snappy match right from the start for the county seaters are coming here determined to even up matters for the defeat suffered at the hands of the local Legionnaires at the start of the season. The locals on the other hand are in the best of trim following their victory Monday night over the Soo Wolverines by a 21 to 10 score. It was a hard fought game and Referee Gordon had to hold both teams in check.

Following the game, the Gladstone Orchestra will furnish the musical program for a dancing party. The orchestra played to a large crowd on Jan. 9 at the Community and succeeded in thoroughly pleasing the dancers.

JURY ACQUITS KIPLING MAN IN CIRCUIT COURT

A jury in circuit court returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of the people against Emil Vandere of Kipling, on a charge of violating the liquor law. Attorney W. J. Miller of Rapid River was assigned by the court to defend Vandere. Mrs. Vandere pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation at the October term.

REMINISCENCES OF 1924



BELL RINGERS TO ATTRACT TONIGHT

NOTED SCANDINAVIAN MUSICIANS ARE BIG FEATURE AT COMMUNITY

A capacity crowd will likely be attracted to the Community theater to-night when the Scandinavian Bell Ringers as the feature attraction under the auspices of the Swedish Mission church of this city. In addition to the Bell Ringers there will be several numbers put on by local talent, the whole combining to make a program of exceptional merit. The program is arranged as follows: Scandinavian Bell Ringers— "Pragers March" (Kramer) Minuet in G. Op. 2 (Bethoven) Special Male Quartet, Mrs. Julius Brendal, accompanist. "Give Me Thy Hand" (Reichardt) Bell Ringers— "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (Bland) "The Village Blacksmith" (Hind) Lustspiel Overture Op. 73 (Kater Bels) "The Herd Girl's Dream" (Lubitsky) Mrs. H. J. Skogquist "Carmena Waltz Song" (Wilson) Miss Astrid Skogquist, accompanist. Bell Ringers— "Poranek" (Helmer) Serenade, "Cupid Chords" (Miller) The Bell Ringers will play first after which the audience will rise and sing two stanzas of "America" concluding the program.

NIGHT COURSE TO START ON MONDAY

ALL WHO WANT TO JOIN SHOULD ENROLL WITH SUPERINTENDENT IMMEDIATELY

Superintendent C. H. Teague of the Gladstone city schools announced late last week that a night class will be opened on Monday, Jan. 19. It will be conducted twice each week for ten weeks and is open to all who wish to join, who should notify Mr. Teague before Monday night next if possible. He may be reached at his home at 1012 Dakota avenue.

Foreign-born residents of the community are cordially urged to take advantage of the course, which really is in the nature of a citizenship class intended to prepare those who intend to become American citizens. The class will be in charge of a competent teacher who will give instructions in the fundamentals of central American history and easier reading and spelling. There is to be no tuition charge. Those who join will be asked to take \$2.50 as a guarantee for their attendance, and when they have gone through the ten-week course the money will be returned to them. Last year there were 16 that took the citizenship class.

COMEDY DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

ST. JOSEPH DRAMATIC CLUB TO COME HERE UNDER HOLY NAME AUSPICES

For "The Love of Johnny," the three act comedy drama that scored a big hit when presented recently in Escanaba, will be brought to Gladstone for showing next Wednesday night, Jan. 21, under the auspices of the Holy Name society. The St. Joseph's Dramatic club very kindly consented to present the play in Gladstone for the benefit of the local society.

In the cast of characters are several of the better known home talent players in the county seat town. P. Daniel Linfert, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's church, who is no stranger to many Gladstone people directed the play. The fact that he directed such a cast on stages below gives sufficient assurance of the wide-spread appreciation that may be expected. Cast of Characters: Clara Reed Ethel Banks Elizabeth O'Neill Dorothy Banks Marion Arnold Harriet Banks Frank Dufour Dick Wayburn Frank Hirt Jermeymer Banks Frank Hirt Phil Osborne Dr. Gordon Gleich John Turkey-Legs George Hirt Father Ryan Mike Bink Johnny Banks Henry VanWolvelier Mr. Woods The Stranger

The scene in act one is the front of a ranch house in New Mexico. The scene in the second act is the living room of the ranch house and the third act is the same as the first scene.

Tickets for the play are being sold by members of the Holy Name society.

RAYMOND SUNQUIST WINS WORD CONTEST

Raymond Sundquist, winner, won the word sign short hand contests at the high school Tuesday night. George Minne, was the last junior to remain and Sundquist had to eliminate him to win.

HAROLD LLOYD FEATURE AT COMMUNITY JAN. 19-20

He was bashful—and dreamed that he was brave and bold. He was shy of girls—and longed to master them. Every girl who spoke to him struck him dumb! Every girl who came near him scared him silly. But, though in real life he fell far below his idea of a conquering Romeo in the world of ideals into which he retired when his day's work was over, Harold was an expert with the girls. Don't miss this great picture at the Community theater, Monday and Tuesday Jan. 19 and 20.

LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA HERE

The sympathy of the entire community went out to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis when it became known on Monday that they had lost their only girl, Dorothy, three years of age. The child had been suffering from diphtheria but had been getting along well and was thought to be well on the way to complete recovery when a relapse which affected her heart ended in her passing away. The death occurred at 11:15 a. m. Monday and private funeral services were conducted in the afternoon from the home at the corner of Superior and 12th streets, with Rev. Fr. Maier, pastor of All Saints church officiating. Interment was in Fernwood cemetery. The little girl is survived by her parents and four brothers: William 9, Carl 5, Leslie 6 and Theodore one and a half.

"JIMMY" MCNEIL IS COUNTED OUT

FOUGHT THREE YEARS FOR HIS HEALTH BUT GAVE WERE AGAINST HIM

James McNeil, 33 years, more familiarly known as "Jimmy" passed away at the family home on Superior avenue at 3 a. m. Saturday. Jimmy had been fighting the dread disease, TB, for the last three years and not even his grit and indomitable spirit could pull him through. Jimmy was a regular guy and deserved the popularity which was his back not so long ago. But three years ago he was taken down and since then it had been a long, and sadder still, a losing battle.

Many were the expressions of regret when it became known that Jimmy McNeil had taken the final count. Back a few years ago he was employed as a trimmer for the Soo Line. As a skidline, Jimmy went in as a boxer and had considerable ability which might have carried him a long way had he chosen to follow that line. It was not much more than four years ago that he knocked out Henry King of Escanaba, now following the boxing game at Iron Mountain. Jimmy was a clean fighter and he was well

since his illness. He was buried for his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary McNeil at the home on Superior avenue. Besides the mother one sister Mrs. Jacob Nafziger is left to survive the young man.

The remains were taken to Gould City Monday morning for burial accompanied by the mother and sister and Frank Belanger, representing the Soo Line.

STATE BANK HAD BIG YEAR IN 1924

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT MEETING HELD TUESDAY

The stockholders of the Gladstone State Savings Bank held their thirteenth annual stockholders' meeting, Tuesday evening, in the directors' room of the bank.

A large majority of the stock was represented at this bank at which the Board of Directors for the ensuing year was elected as follows:

Isaac N. Bushong, George J. Slining, Webster L. Marble, Swan G. Nelson, Casper W. Elquist, William J. Micka, Phil Hupy, Henry Rosenblum, John M. Olson. The bank has had a very successful year and the stockholders were all very much pleased with the reports made at the meeting.

After the stockholders' meeting, the new Board of Directors met and elected the following officers: Isaac N. Bushong—President. George J. Slining—Vice-President. John M. Olson—Cashier. Albin S. Nelson—Asst. Cashier. After the adjournment of the meeting, there was an open discussion concerning the affairs of our county and city, followed by the serving of refreshments by the girls of the bank.

POWER REVENUE MAY FALL SHORT CHECKING SHOWS

BUT DECEMBER CONSUMPTION IS SUFFICIENT TO GIVE CITY FAIR EARNING

STANDARD BUILDS STATION

The city of Gladstone would not suffer because of the recent increase in power rates, during the winter months when much current is used, and that the increase would mean a loss during the other months of the year, was the report made by City Manager F. R. Buschner at the meeting of the City Commission held Monday night. Mayor Bushong and Commissioners Matson, Hawkins, Call and Stephenson were all present to take part in the transaction of the business that came before the meeting.

Manager Buschner's report was based on the check that has been kept during the month of December. The consumption during that period was 100,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 83,000 in December, 1923. The demand factor was raised to 424. The use of the larger amount made possible a lower rate but when the consumption is reduced the rate schedule will mean an increase of at least one third that the city must pay to the Escanaba Power & Traction company for current. No changes have been made in the rates to consumers and the present check is being kept to determine whether a rate will have been made necessary.

Company Adds Changes The Standard Oil company submitted a blue print of changes requested for the filling station which the company is putting up at the corner of Central and Wisconsin. The old wood frame building, the former 10th street dock warehouse which was moved to that location several years ago to serve as a "filling" station, has been torn down and workmen are also putting up the framework for the new station. This being built inside of the old building. Protection from the weather is afforded by the old roof. The company's director Manager Buschner to inform the company that its proposed changes could not be approved as requested. The commissioners Tuesday afternoon at the sidewalk on East Wisconsin, the city will use about 100,000 kilowatt hours for pedestrians.

Represented at Hearing The commissioners passed a resolution to authorize Fred Harris of Escanaba to represent the city at the telephone rate hearing in Lansing Jan. 14. Mr. Harris left Tuesday to represent both Escanaba and this city. The Michigan supreme court has recently ruled that the telephone rates are proper and Detroit has now started action contending that that city is paying more than its share. If rates should be lowered there, the company would have to raise the charges in the rural districts and smaller cities.

Gus Lierman, local ice dealer, was granted a permit to cut ice in the bay in accordance with a city ordinance which provides that the ice must be taken in the deep water channel where it is free from impurities.

HAD RESIDED AT KIPLING 25 YEARS

Mrs. Tom Thompson, 53 a resident of Kipling for 25 years, passed away at the family home there last Friday Jan. 9, after an extended illness aggravated by stomach trouble. The body was prepared for burial at the Sweden Bros. funeral home and funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at the home at Kipling with Rev. C. E. Olson officiating. Mrs. Thompson is an old resident of Kipling whose passing will be mourned by many. She was born in Finland and came to this country when a young girl. Surviving her are the husband and two daughters, Mrs. Spinen and Mrs. Habsto, all of Kipling.

Rapid River News Department

L.R. Messenger
Manager

CO-OPERATION WAS BISHOP KEY NOTE

FINE TALKS WERE GIVEN FOLLOWING FARM LOAN ASSN. BUSINESS MEET.

About twenty-five members of the Bay De Noc Farm Loan Association from Perkins, Gladstone, Rapid River, Stoughton and Ensign, met here Tuesday afternoon and evening for their annual business session and were entertained by the commercial club with a program arranged jointly by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Sohberg of Gladstone and members of the Commercial club of the village; Mr. G. E. Bishop, Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau being the principal speaker. Mr. Sohberg, County Agent Mr. Turner and Supervisor of County Agents, Mr. E. G. Amos of Marquette completing the card.

The regular business session of the Loan Association was called at three o'clock in the afternoon and important matters of interest only to the members disposed of in the usual manner. Mr. Sohberg being re-elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Prior to the meeting, notices were sent to all members, by the commercial club, requesting them to remain in town throughout the remainder of the afternoon and early evening and to be guests of the club at a supper in the building at six o'clock. Practically all of the members accepted the invitation and following the business session of the association the meeting was thrown open and members of the club and the public in general attended.

Mr. Sohberg then introduced County Agent Turner who gave a brief but meaty and logical talk on the advantages of the cow testing association pointing out the many reasons for testing the milk of different members of the herd as a means of determining whether the "cow was keeping the farmer, or the farmer keeping the cow".

At present there are but few members to the local testing association but all of them are already beginning to realize the advantages and are enthusiastic about the proposition. Already they are learning which of their cows are paying a dividend in addition to their keep and are also disposing of the "boarders". Gradually other

farmers are awakening to the importance of the situation and are falling in line until, it is predicted, within a short time the farmers of this and adjoining sections will be sold and organized on the proposition 100 percent. It will, unquestionably, be the dawn of a better and more prosperous era for the farmers of this vicinity when they have all fallen in line on a movement to weed out and beat the boarders of their herds keeping only the profit bearing animals.

Somewhat along the same lines but with more elaboration as to details: Mr. E. G. Amos, supervisor of county agents discussed the dairying industry stressing not necessarily greater production in the aggregate, but, rather, greater production per head. He gave a brief recital of his early experiences in organizing testing associations in Schoolcraft county, together with a review of the ultimate results. Mr. Amos pointed out the manner in which a small herd of high producing animals would bring the same butter fat results as a larger herd of lower test animals, using the market price of certain farm products as an illustration.

It said, in effect "without the advantage of proper testing facilities a herd might contain one or more cows that were not producing enough to pay for their feed. If, for instance, hay worth \$15.00 per ton was used, the production of butter fat in one or more instances where it took 85 cents to produce 50 cents worth of butter fat, it meant a distinct loss. If it took 80 cents worth of feed to produce 50 cents worth of butter fat, the farmer was giving his time and investment without profit. He argued that if a farmer had hay to sell which he valued at \$15.00 per ton and he was offered \$10.00 per ton for it he would be rightly indignant but that he could and often did, without means of testing, sell the same hay to a non-producing cow for \$5.00 per ton."

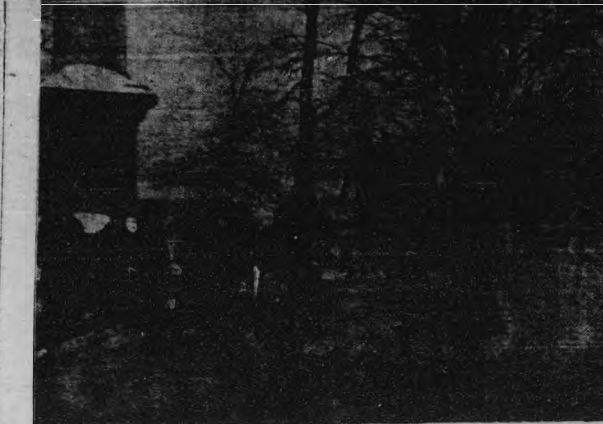
The remedy for the evil or, shortcoming, he said, lay in the eradication of the scrub bull replacing with pure bred and the elimination of the boarder cow, keeping only the better producers as determined through the cow testing association.

In this connection the progress along these lines, in the upper peninsula, was shown with the aid of chart maps of the various counties, showing the extent of the replacement of the scrub bull with pure bred and the rapid strides that had been made during the past three years, through the medium of pure bred club members, boys in the rural communities.

The talk of Mr. Amos proved mighty interesting and with the message broadcasted through those present, no doubt many more farmers will improve their dairy herds through the medium outlined. Hardly had he concluded his address when supper was announced and all "grabbed a chair" and went down stairs to supper.

Many of the town folk who were unable to attend the meeting in the afternoon were able to get around in time for supper after which Mr. G. E. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau sounded the key note of the evening in a most able address, teeming with enthusiasm on the theory of co-operation. He praised the spirit of the farmers and town people getting together on an occasion of the kind and pointed out what had been and could further be accomplished with that attitude carried to its fulfillment.

He gave a detailed account of the history of the origin and early aims of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, what it had tried to achieve and what it had actually accomplished. He showed convincingly how the success of the Bureau program affected advantageously every industry and every individual in the Upper Peninsula. He showed how it was not



BODY OF 21 YEAR OLD MILLIONAIRE EXHUMED
News Item: Coroner Oscar Wolf of Chicago appeared before Judge Swanson of the Circuit Court and obtained an order for the exhumation of the body of Wm. McClinch, 21 year old orphan, whose death occurred only a few months after he came into possession of the ill starred McClinch's millions at the same time detectives from the States Attorneys office were rounding up witnesses to be questioned of the mysterious death of the millionaire. Young McClinch died after a license for his marriage to Miss Isabelle Pope had been issued. Officially his death was contributed to typhoid fever supposedly contracted from eating oysters. In McClinch's will Miss Pope is to receive \$5,000,000 a year for her lifetime, while Mr. and Mrs. D. Shephard, McClinch's foster parents are made heirs to practically the entire estate. The latest news dispatches after the exhumation of the body state that McClinch had been given a morphine just before his death. Shows the cemetery caretaker and officers from the States Attorneys lifting the vault from the grave at the Oakwood Cemetery.

the primary aim of the Bureau to bring settlers to the peninsula as much as it was to make it so attractive to the people; particularly to the farmer through increased advantages, with dairying the paramount topic, that they would not want to offer it for sale.

The growth of the tourist traffic, benefitting every one, was explained and facts and figures were astounding to those unfamiliar with them. He told of isolated cases of enormous profits to smaller individuals through the sale of garden truck and strawberries alone and many other things so truthfully alluring and interesting that we were reminded of the farmer who was going to sell out and leave the country and accordingly engaged the services of an auctioneer to dispose of his assets. The auctioneer arrived simultaneously with the eager buyers and he praised each article offered for sale to the point where the owner vied with the other bidders and finally, by buying everything he had offered for sale at a price far in advance of what he expected to receive, saying, "if my things are worth that much to strangers, they are worth more to me."

Mr. Bishop knows the Upper Peninsula like a small boy knows his marbles and is just as proud of it as the boy is of the marbles. He is thoroughly familiar with every factor that is a possible means of development and has facts and figures at his finger tips. He is a pleasant speaker and the personalization of enthusiasm on his favorite topics which embrace everything which tends to improve, beautify and glorify Cleveland.

The address of Mr. Bishop concluded the program for the evening and every one went away feeling that considerable had been accomplished for all concerned. An invitation was extended for the members of the Bay De Noc Farm Loan Association to hold their next annual meeting here and they were assured that everything possible would be done to make their visit all and more than they would expect.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell last Saturday. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone being in attendance.

NOTED SPEAKER HERE TUESDAY

"WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE" TITLE OF W. C. McCULLOUGH LECTURE.

"Why You Are What You Are" is the subject chosen by W. S. McCullough for his lecture here the next number of the Lyceum course to be given in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening. This is Mr. McCullough's favorite topic on his tour, and his two other favorites being "Some Inside Facts on Political Europe" and "Will Democracy stand the test?"

For more than twenty years W. C. McCullough has championed the cause of the common people—earnestly, vigorously and effectively. For many years he has been a prominent member of the Cleveland bar, and is regarded as one of the successful lawyers of Northern Ohio. His career in the legal profession has been actuated by a desire to battle for the "under dog", the dominating motive throughout twenty-five years general practice in Ohio. The fire of his enthusiasm, however, has spread away out beyond the jurisdiction of the courts. For the past four years he has seen fit to steal away to plead before his fellow beings in the court of public opinion—the common people—and in the same sincere and effective manner that he has pleaded his cases before courts and juries.

During the war Mr. McCullough was in the service of the National Red Cross, speaking in different parts of the country. He was also active in the Liberty Loan campaigns and his experience over the past years has given him a wide knowledge which is handed on to his audiences through his natural ability as a lecturer.

By many this number is regarded as the best one of the entire course.

Ford work at Iron Mountain has been compelled to go on a shift basis and in the future it will not be as convenient for employees there coming to their homes here for the week end. Otto Schram came home Saturday returning in time to resume work Monday and stated that it would be his last chance for some time.

Claude Aekley returned Monday morning from Michigan City, Ind., where he has been for the past several months. He states that conditions are not as good there as in the past, while there is plenty of work the wages have dropped considerably the prevailing scale now being about 35 cents an hour.

Mrs. Sam Minor Jr. left Wednesday to spend the winter in camp with Mr. Minor and says she will stay until she brings the drive down in the spring.

Mrs. E. J. Vian entertained about 20 lady friends at her home Saturday evening with cards, music, radio and lunch.

Peter Jensen and Capt. Ted Johnson of Escanaba were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen here.

Mrs. Howard Bell who has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Monk, returned the first of the week to her home at Munising.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Smith made professional calls to Perkins and Wells the first of the week.

Rev. Father Gustin returned last Saturday from Lake Linden and other points where he spent several days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Thibault Jr. moved to the woods this week where the family will live for the winter.

Mrs. Chas. Hamilton was a Gladstone caller Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Seyler of Gladstone was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belland Tuesday.

Radio fans have been getting the best of results during the past week and last Monday a number dropped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle and listened to the entire Snodgrass piano recital getting every

HAD MOON IN CAR, UNDER HEAVY BAIL

CLAYTON TENANT HAS "CLEANEST OUTFIT" SHERIFF EVER CAME ACROSS

"If I had to make a business of drinking moonshine I would make it a point to be reasonably certain that it was the product of Clayton Tenant, for then I would know that it was made in the cleanest surroundings of any that I have come in contact with in my official capacity" is the statement alleged to have been made by Sheriff Joseph Carney following the raid at the home of Clayton Tenant at Ensign, last Friday evening.

Mr. Tenant is out on bond of \$1,000 furnished by George Bergman of the firm of Peterson & Bergman of this place, assuring his appearance before Justice Hupp of Gladstone Saturday, January 17; as a result of a raid Friday evening following a tip received by the Gladstone officers who worked with the county officials on the case.

A Gladstone resident, so it is said, overheard Mr. Tenant remark to a neighbor recently that, "I will bring you the better Friday evening." The matter was reported to the Gladstone officers and they, together with members of the county staff, in two cars planned to be in the vicinity of the Tenant home at Ensign Friday evening and intercept him to search the car. They went as planned but were later than they intended and met Mr. Tenant in his car just before they reached the place where they intended to conceal themselves.

The car was stopped and a search revealed five gallons of "whiter" after which they went to the farm home where another ten gallons was found together with a large quantity of mash. Two stills were also found but not in operation. Mr. Tenant was brought to Gladstone where he was held to charges of manufacture, transportation and keeping a place. Everything in and about the place was found to be spotlessly clean, containers were free from the accustomed filth and the mash during the "waiting" was cared for as zealously as would be the materials for the family meal. Mr. Tenant had also a reputation of supplying only a select class of customers, so it is said, and made many enemies through refusing to sell to a certain class of people who he felt should not be permitted the use of liquor.

number as clear as a whistle.

Miss Kasey and her mother and Miss Maud Hoeka and her mother motored to Escanaba and return Saturday.

A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman St. Thomas last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller and Miss Barbara Hruska were business callers in Escanaba Saturday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their meeting for the installation of officers Tuesday evening January 27.

Local readers will be grieved to read in another department of this issue of the death of the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davie of Gladstone. The child died of diphtheria.

Jerry LaFontaine made another call at the Liling hospital last Friday.

Wm. Miller spent a couple of days in Escanaba this week attending court and succeeded in clearing a couple of defendants charged with Antivolentism.

Additional Rapid River News on Page Five

Independent Silos
Made Independent Farmers

WOOD STAVE Triple Wall TAPESTRY TILES

Microbanes of the Silo Industry

BUY NOW-PAY LATER!

NO MONEY DOWN—Pay First installment next September! Deal promptly in the fall of 1925.

Deal with a Reliable Company

A silo is a permanent investment—no more from its substantial walls. Constructed with 3" wood stave triple wall tapestry tiles. It is built to last. When you buy an Independent Silo, you get only what is needed for your quality, but also a service and security. It is built to last, and you get only what is needed for your quality. Ask the man who owns one.

Roof Frame Given With all orders before Feb. 1st. It will pay you to order early.

Write Today for our interesting booklet on Silos and Roofing.

Independent Silo Co.
500 Pittsburg Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
J. A. FOREST
Rapid River, Mich.

The Judge:

WHAT DOES HE CARE FOR A DOLLAR.—By M. B.

JUDGE WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLACE A SMALL BET ON ONE OF THE HORSES?

NEVER BET ON A HORSE RACE IN MY LIFE

IF YOU BET ON BELLE J AND SHE WINS I'LL PAY YOU FIFTY DOLLARS TO ONE.

DOES THAT MEAN I ONLY HAVE TO PUT UP ONE DOLLAR TO WIN FIFTY?

YES SIR FIFTY TO ONE AND IF SHE WINS YOU EVEN GET YOUR DOLLAR BACK

OH I WOULDN'T BE THAT SMALL. IF SHE WINS FIFTY DOLLARS WILL DO. I DON'T WANT THE DOLLAR BACK UNLESS SHE LOSES.

SHES

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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Synopsis

**PART I—Living in the small Eng-
ish village of Darward, old-fashioned
and a little eccentric, Barbara
Daugherty, a widow mother, is soon
to celebrate her sixtieth birthday.
Rich and well connected,
Barbara, who has a large fortune
planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip
to Australia. Her son, Croft, a
manuscript writer, is to be the pilot.
At the first meeting of the two, Bar-
bara is attracted by his manner and
character. He is a man of letters,
and their conversations of her small
two.**

They set out, Barbara, her son,
Croft, and a mechanic, to make a
few days canoe to Darward that the
two are visiting and its occupants be-
lieved lost.

**PART II—Croft and Barbara, after
the wreck of the airplane in a furious
storm, reach an apparently uninhabited
island in the Pacific ocean. The other
two members of the party had perished.
The two survivors build a shelter.
In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked
by a black man, evidently a savage.
Croft rescues her.**

Croft discovers a party of blacks,
evidently reconnoitering, but they
leave without attempting to harm the
pair. Croft recovers his aerial from
the wrecked plane.

With the aid of the wireless Croft
works out the approximate position
of the natives and an attacking party
is given off, apparently by a storm.
Croft and Barbara escape from immediate danger. Croft
and Barbara escape from immediate danger. Croft
and Barbara escape from immediate danger.

Croft, with the object of securing
the means of subsistence, goes to
his wife, Barbara. She is a
woman of letters, and her husband
is a man of letters. She is a
woman of letters, and her husband
is a man of letters.

His arms loosed, he so abruptly that
he nearly fell. For a moment he
stood before her, his hands groping at
his head, looking dazed, as if swan-
king after some vivid dream. She
confronted him with the fury of a little
wildcat.

"You are mad! Mad! I—oh—I hate
you!"

Covering her face with both hands,
she strove to submerge the extraordinary
turnout within her. Then, looking
up at the sound of the door being
shut with a crash of bamboo cane.

With a gasp of relief, she recalled
that she was alone.

After the natives' attack, a new
phase began between the pair. Paradoxi-
cal though it may sound, the
hours which brought them together
widened the gulf between them.
Had that eventual night ended with
the accidental discharge of the re-
volver, their daily life might have con-
tinued more or less placidly, like the
waters of some river, but with an oc-
casional rock obstructing its even
course. But Croft's amazing lack of
self-control had been like a huge stone
hurled violently into the center of the
river, causing ever-widening circles to
extend. Intensified a hundredfold, all
the fears of her first afternoon upon
the island rushed hotly back. She
became conscious of him as she had
never been before, not only of the
force of his will, but of the strength
of the passions lying dormant under a
cold exterior.

Nothing more had been said concern-
ing the episode. Half expecting some
kind of apology, she had decided, next
morning, to accept it frigidly, drawing
close the cloak of her own reserve and
"nity."

But the apology never came. He did
not appear at all until nearly midday,
when he arrived with arms full of
fresh fruit. Then it was he who
seemed increased in a mantle of such
lyric reserve that her own attempts
amounted to mere volubility. She took
refuge in silence. A stone wall and ten
miles of land might have divided them.
He spent the afternoon fetching things
from the reef, leaving her secretly
alone.

few old native vessels, the strange fish,
and the fruits he brought.

Then, one day, he came striding
down the slope, after being absent for
hours, looking strangely harassed round
the eyes. With questioning andness,
in characteristic, brief sentences,
he demanded, more than suggested,
friendship between them.

"We can't go on," his life's
unbearable. "His voice was
unnaturally cold, the sentences were dis-
jointed, his nerves evidently worn thin.
She was taken unawares, at a mo-
ment of deep depression when every-
thing seemed very dark. Not pausing
to reflect on the possibility of similar
suffering having impelled this request
from one unconcerned to beg, she
shrank back, her fears and suspicions
crowding in.

"I'm afraid I can't trust you—
friendship I can't forget."

—But it was with an excep-
tional understanding of the
—and years of Puritan surroundings
had not wiped out in less than a week.
"I'm afraid not, I—"
"You're just making it up. It
turned away with an expressive shrug,
and disappeared up the hill.

That was the only overture he ever
made, and the strain between them
increased.

Barbara welcomed anything which
made work to absorb her thoughts.
For the terrible feeling of impotence,
the sheer helplessness, the loneliness,
were ever below the surface, ready,
all together or individually, to spring
upon her at any moment.

A day arrived on which the ocean
came "not singly but in battalions."
She had been alone for hours. When
Croft arrived, her spirits were below
zero, her blood chilled, her temper
was not of the best. He glanced at her
stolidly, but appeared to notice nothing.
Coming to the hut, he dropped a
piece of food into her lap, where she
sat under the door.

"There you are, my child! Get
busy!" he remarked casually.

Unconsciously the result
of solitary fretting, rolled up within
her. Impulsively she seized the
ocean and hurled it down the beach.
"Don't call me a child! I am not your
child—nor anything to do with you."
There was a moment's silence; then he
gave a little laugh.

"No, indeed! Let's thank the good
Lord for that, at all events."

She looked up, dumfounded; but he
had hurried away into the hut.
So that was the position? Her dis-
like was returned in full? A sharp
stab of hurt pride and dejection
caused sudden tears to rise and roll
down her cheeks. She scratched her
face and, out of sight among the
brushwood, lay down and sobbed out
her heart.

Face downward lay Croft, his dark
head buried in his arms; beside him
were one or two branches of banana;
a couple of breadfruit had rolled, un-
noticed, few yards away.

Simplistically embarrassed, Barbara hesi-
tated, uncertain whether to go or stay.
She was in the act of turning away,
when he turned his head and saw her.

For a moment both were silent. In
his face was the look she had seen
there on the morning after the wreck.
He rose to his feet; and, conquering
his embarrassment, she went toward him.

"What is it?" she asked earnestly.
"He looked down into the misty blue
eyes raised, full of sympathy, to his
face.
"What is it?" he repeated. "It—"
"What's that?" He stopped to pick
up the fruit. "What are you doing
going to do?"

"I want to see you," he said, hesitatingly.
"But—don't go. Can't we sit down and
talk? It—it's so lonely."

Again he looked down into her eyes,
almost hungrily. Nothing she could
have said could have hit the mark with
surprise. But he clenched his hands
and put them behind him.

She gave a quick look at his gloomy
face, green with the winds, and the
magnetic stimulation of his personality
which had sustained her during the
first terrible nights and days.

Fear and curiosity forced the chief
elements of the unusual animation in
the natives' settlement. Great bustle
of preparation was in progress—men-
ing of fish, gathering of fruit, by which
while the smoke of many fires ascended
into the still air, indicated the occupa-
tion of the women.

Had not the chief ordered unlimbed
attention to pacify the stomachs, which
delight in the senses of the terrible
Queen? Bahuluwa, the stone god, looked
inconspicuous among garlands of trailing
vine and fern leaves.

Before him stood the sacred
triforce table—a massive tree trunk
stripped of its bark, upon which was
placed a heap of dried sticks and un-
dergrowth.

Bahuluwa ever demanded a sacrifice
at full moon, and the moon was now at
the full; and the day was sacred for
the selection had been reserved for the
Great White Chief, and who could tell
what ruthless cruelties he might not
execute?

Measurably set by her sick child and
wept. People shunned her but, al-
though it was yet proclaimed tabu.
She knew well what was in their
minds. With a special distinction
causing them to hide their natural in-
stinct of self-protection, they openly
hailed this possible substitute for the
White Chief, and her vision never
waned her with their hopes, if she
appeared outside.

"I've—forgotten that—"
She paused, frowning. "If we shared our
thoughts now, things might not seem
quite so bad," she suggested.

The ghost of a smile moved his lips.
"You shall have more company soon.
We are going to visit the natives. I
have sent a message to the chief."

"About what?"
"To come to see me and be prepared
to conduct us back to their settlement."
"Friends! Those savages—"
"It's necessary. They leave us alone
through fear, which probably
will be relieved as they know our
fear; and in time only the hate may
remain. That's not the right keynote
for a happy life here, is it?"

"He looked quietly up at her, with a smile
of hidden meaning.
"No." She flushed a little; then
gave a dreary laugh. "But I can't
imagine what could be in these cir-
cumstances."
"Can't you?" He looked away at the
water tumbling over the huge bowlder,
catching here and there flashes of sun-
light through the network of branches
overhead. "You were going to find out
about that, in crowded cities;

"About what?"
"What the keynote is which you
have found missing in the vast har-
monies of the world."

She glanced at him in pleased sur-
prise.
"How nicely you express it! I never
realized so clearly as that; it was all
 vague. Yes, I suppose that is what
I felt. It's strange, but I haven't felt
it so much here."

"He looked at her for a moment
thoughtfully; then answered, guardedly:
"I know what it is. And I have
only fully realized its necessity since
coming here. We all use substitutes
out in the world. It has a lot of
branches—or, rather, sub-branches. Per-
haps few people ever discover it."

"Walk, Barbara, have your dip."
He was about to turn away; but,
acting upon some impulse, paused be-
hind her.

"Is it all very dreary for you—here?
Do you hate it so much?"
There was a wonderful, unusual gen-

erally pulling his beard, ob-
viously laboring under some stress
of emotion. At last he paused oppo-
site them, and they saw tears upon his
wrinkled face. "Hearken, Hearken,
Great Chief!" he said. "The white
man came here, not many summers
past. He came in great numbers, and
he killed our people. He took our
land, and he killed most of our people
in the huts beside the waving palm.
They also were shattered by the smoke
and his ball-devils. My warriors lay
dead, bleeding on the ground. Our
women also, our little ones, they
spared not!" He paused, overcome,
for a moment.

Croft sat listening intently, with
dawning comprehension.
"How did they come?" he asked.
The lagoon was black with strange
canoes. Great Chief, beyond, near the
big gap in the reef, floated an island.
A—A—a! a strange sail, filling
the bravest with fear—"He stopped,
his arms were outstretched away.
Hastily Croft interpreted this con-
versation to the girl.

"Didst thou attack these white men
first, or did they attack you?"
The old man shook his head. "We
feared their arrival! We but gathered
together, outside our houses, to see
the strange sight. The hand of Death
has been heavy upon us, and we were
small in number, even then. That day,
less than half were left alive."
His words were all that was said.
The 4-d murderers!"

Chimabohol looked up, started by
this burst of vehement English. Croft
controlled his indignation, making fur-
ther inquiries, which elicited the an-
swers he expected.
"They were all men," the native told
him. "After they had killed, they fled
away to their canoes. They were cov-
ered with dark clothing, each like unto
each. When they spoke, they spoke
strangely—here," he stroked his
throat, "and their words were like the
sounds made by one whose stomach
is full, and who must return some-
time, lying therein."

This brief description of the Tonic
tone convinced his listener.
"Is! The 4-d Huns! I thought
as much." He again interpreted for
the girl at his side. "Now let me
think. We must turn this to our ad-
vantage. It proves what we talked
about that evening by the river; doesn't
it? The smoke of our civilized war
were felt even here!" He ran his fin-
gers through his hair, watching Chim-
abohol thoughtfully.

"And thy Yee was of vengeance
upon all white men."
"Even so, Great Chief."
"I'll!" His fertile brain
quickly conceived a plan which, if
executed, was yet founded on fact.
"Chief," he began confidently, "those
white men who murdered thy sons
were an enemy tribe, warring
against my tribe. And their ways were
treacherous, their weapons terrible!"

Chimabohol was unusually intelligent
for a native. Quick to grasp the mean-
ing of this stranger, who spoke a dia-
lect so much resembling his own, a

"Thou hadst to learn the Fear of Us
before they came here, Great Chief, so
flash of comprehension leapt into his
eyes.

"And they came hither thinking to
find thee here, Great Chief, so that
they might slay thee!"
A smile lit up Croft's face. If not
strictly accurate, this surmise would
suit his purpose admirably.

"Even so! And seeing thy tribe of
a different hue, they were filled with
fear and cried, 'Let us slay
them!'—they had a vague impres-
sion of Biblical eloquence, but it translated
very well—"And they slew all thy
sons in their fear; then ran to their boats.
For thy hearts are as the fermented
breadfruit long stored in a pit."

Pausing to refresh his oratory, he
proceeded to picture their mutual
enmity in lurid colors, assuming the
chief of their downfall. This gave him
another inspiration.

"The pete sent us hither to tell thee
that thy Yee of vengeance was
ready overtake the tribe," he an-
nounced coolly. "But, because thou
durst against us, we could not carry
out our mission. The gods were
averse, therefore, and visited the tribe
with sickness. Thou hadst to learn the
fear of us and our wrath. Therefore,
Chief, see that thou dost not
again into sin by hitting thy hands
together, the friends of all the gods!"
This flow of eloquence made a trem-
bling of Croft's upon Chimabohol's
relief was intense. That the god

like pair, with their wonderful power,
had come upon a mission of peace and
friendship, inspired visions of renewed
prosperity in his simple mind. Coming
closer, he perceived himself at their
feet, in submission.

After this they set forth again. It
was no longer difficult to make Chim-
abohol talk. His aims were almost
childlike, resulting in a garrulous dis-
cussion at times to understand. But Croft
realized that the little tribe, with the
natives' mistaken sense of fatalism,
had become convinced of its extinc-
tion, this conviction producing fatalism.
Apparently all attempts at civilization
had ceased, with all forethought for
future generations.

When they emerged from the scrub-
oak of the forest, the little colony
of huts came into view.
"The huts are deserted," Barbara
observed. "Where is everybody?"
"Dressing for dinner, perhaps," he
suggested lightly. "Oh, lord! I am
dry. And they won't supply a whack
and soda! Celestial life has its draw-
backs."
"I wonder what they wear?"
"Who? Gods?"
"No. The natives—for dinner."
He gave a shout of laughter, causing
Chimabohol to jump with fright.
"Oh, just a rood or two, maybe.
What we may come to, yet."
Barbara said no more.

VII
The cause of the deserted appear-
ance of the place was soon clear.
Chimabohol led his guests around the
western outskirts of the little settle-
ment, toward the best structure reach-
ing down on that side almost to the
lagoon. Here, in a large clearing used
for council chamber, with carpet of
grass, were built two rows of huts,
coated with blue and green tracery, was
assembled apparently the entire tribe.

Upon the white chief's appearance a
wailing murmur passed, interspersed by
the occasional frightened cry of the
child. At a shout from their chief,
they all fell upon their faces. Three
times they raised their bodies, swing-
ing backward, then down again to the
earth. After the third obeisance they
rose to their feet, eying the stranger
cautiously, fearfully.

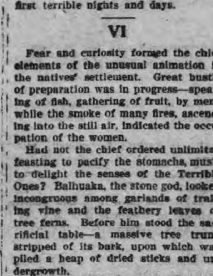
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit
Court for the County of Delta
Allen Chalmers Manufacturing
Company, a Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Nestor Mattili,
Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue
of an alias writ of fieri facias, dated
November 14th, 1924, issued out of the
Circuit Court for the County of Delta,
in favor of Allen Chalmers Manufac-
turing Company, a corporation, against
the goods and chattels and real estate
of Nestor Mattili, in said County, was
levied and delivered, I, D. O. 1924,
on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1924,
levy upon and take all the right, title
and interest of the said Nestor Mattili
in and to the following described
lands: The Northwest Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-
four, Town Forty-two North of Range
Twenty-three West, according to Govern-
ment survey thereof, in Delta
County, Michigan, the West Half of
the South East Quarter of Section
Thirteen, Township Forty-two North
of Range Twenty-three West, accord-
ing to Government survey thereof, in
Delta County, Michigan, and all that
piece or parcel of land in the West
Half of the Northwest Quarter of Sec-
tion Twenty-four, Township Forty-
two North of Range twenty-three
West, according to Government sur-
vey thereof, lying in the West
Half of the Chicago & Northwestern
Railroad Company, situated in Delta
County, Michigan; all of which I shall
offer for sale at public vendue to the
highest bidder at the front door of the
Court House at the City of Escanaba,
in said County, that being the place of
holding the Circuit Court within said
county, on the 24th day of January,
1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated December 3rd, 1924.

C. L. TORDEUR,
Deputy Sheriff.
GLENN W. JACKSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address, Gladstone, Mich.
Dec. 12, Jan. 27.

The Age of Speed
"I want to tell you, young fellow,"
began the old timer, "that when I was
your age I had to work twelve hours
a day."
"Hah! You couldn't get away with that
now," sneered the young squig.
"They'd fire a guy who couldn't do his
stuff faster!"

BARBER
SAYS
EVEN IN
MATTERS OF
LOVE FEEL
WOMEN



THE DELTA REPORTER

J. A. STURGEON, Publisher
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THE DELTA REPORTER'S PROGRAM FOR BETTERMENT OF GLADSTONE

- 1. Provide a Modern Hotel
2. Make "Living at Home" More Attractive.

Chats With The Editor
J. A. Sturgeon

"He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had wit to win;
We drew a circle that took HIM IN!"
—EDWIN MARKHAM.

IT IS ONLY FAIR

There is one case in circuit court in which several points are involved. First of all it will decide the validity of the city of Gladstone's traffic ordinance, under which several speed law violations have been tried and many fined. Back in March 1924 an influential man from one of the surrounding communities was brought to court on a warrant sworn to by the Gladstone police. The first trial resulted in a disbarment. A retrial ended in conviction and a fine of \$100 and costs. The case was taken to circuit court where again a conviction was secured. Since then the case has hung fire pending a motion for a new trial.

Ordinarily, this writer feels that more fuss is made about speed regulations than is called for. It is other words, sometimes it has appeared to us that officers, not necessarily here but everywhere, have been more taken up with making arrests and securing fines than they have been in educating motorists to drive at a safe speed. When we went to hear the first trial of the case now pending, we had an idea that it probably was another of the instances where an arrest had been made when a mere warning might have served the same purpose and without the attendant fuss and court costs.

But we came away with the feeling that it had been a flagrant violation of the city's traffic regulation. It was more than that. It was a challenge from a motorist who believed himself beyond the pale of the law. We were not and are not now prejudiced against the defendant in the case. It is his privilege to fight the charges to the highest court, if he sees fit, and far be it from us to condemn a man before the court of public opinion. We are moved to write about the case at this time due to the fact that some effort is being made to have the case dropped or withdrawn. THAT WOULD NOT BE FAIR TO THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY PAID FINES under the ordinance whose validity is now challenged in the case now pending.

The city should, and probably will, push the case to the end. And we hope that the defendant in the proceedings will be big minded enough to understand that the officials are not attempting to persecute him, but rather that they feel that they have a duty to perform. Traffic regulations are adopted to safeguard the public, and these must be enforced as to affect rich man, poor man or any other kind of a man. It is only fair.

A survey shows that one person in every three is a radio listener. We are still with the majority.

PERKINS TO FRONT

That man Perkins over in South Gladstone is again offering evidence of his foreignness and understanding of public roads. It was just a few weeks ago that The Delta Reporter urged that some steps be taken to provide means for local people to enjoy coasting and tobogganing privileges. And last Sunday E. M. Perkins will formally open his two toboggan slides in the rear of his station at South Gladstone.

The two slides are built to take coasters out over the bay. They will provide wholesome winter sport for all who care to go for such recreation. And we venture the opinion that before the winter has run its course, scores of folks will have been before gone in for it. Enjoy the thrill of gliding swiftly down a steep incline over a smooth surface of ice and snow. After the thrill is over, the walk back. That is where the health

benefits from the exercise in the bracing fresh air.
The Delta Reporter offers to Mr. Perkins its congratulations for providing the need. The venture deserves to succeed. We shall be only too glad to help make it the success it should be. Mr. Perkins has shown that he is a real booster. He is providing a public need and his plans are such that next summer he will add to his recreation facilities in the way of water sports. He will succeed eventually in making his location the center for recreational activities for the whole community.

FIGHT IS BREWING

Several changes are being made in the official family at Washington. In naming Charles B. Warren of Detroit as U. S. Attorney general, President Coolidge has once again indicated that he intends to follow out his own course irrespective of influences that are brought to bear upon him. The President had been besieged to appoint Governor Alex. Grovesback, Senator Commons, the entire Michigan Congressional representation and hundreds of individuals joined in the recommendation of the Governor, all to no avail.

None can gainsay the President's privilege to appoint as he sees fit. But several Michigan newspapers that support the President, editorially summarize the situation thusly:
"To the great mass of voters it is a matter of comparative indifference whether Warren or Grovesback is attorney general if Warren gives a good account of himself in the office. But they will keenly resent any attempt from Washington to tell them what they are to do, or to do without them. (What they are to do is to vote.) In political affairs of a state that is, after all, predominately and dependably Republican there is no telling what will happen."

The Marquette Mining Journal, a Republican newspaper that supported the President, editorially summarizes the situation thusly:

"To the great mass of voters it is a matter of comparative indifference whether Warren or Grovesback is attorney general if Warren gives a good account of himself in the office. But they will keenly resent any attempt from Washington to tell them what they are to do, or to do without them. (What they are to do is to vote.) In political affairs of a state that is, after all, predominately and dependably Republican there is no telling what will happen."

"TRUSTING" ALONG

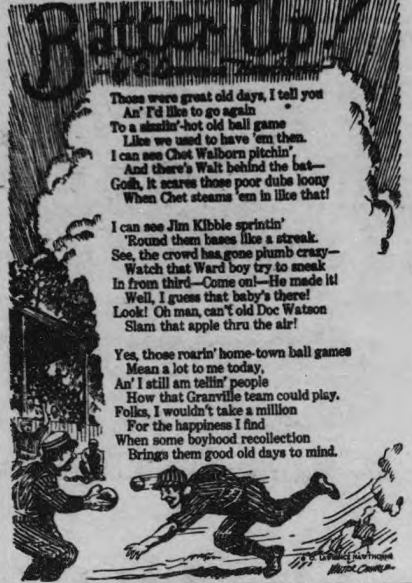
Talk about trusts is not as common today as a few years back. We get used to things and forget about them. There was the coal trust, railroad trust, oil trust and nearly every other trust. There was and is one exception—the American farmer. And strange as it may seem, the federal government that one time was kept busy fighting trusts, now advises the farmer to organize for distribution of his products. There are many national and state organizations of farmers, but not one through which agriculturalists may provide for a price for their products in keeping with the level for other lines.

"If farmers of America are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries of the world they must organize." This was the gist of the talk given by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau last Friday. The same advice has been given by President Coolidge, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and other influential and active national leaders of the day.

But the man who fills the soil is conservative. He does not change his methods readily. They must be practically forced upon him. He knows that he is being compelled to pay more for the things he needs that he gets for those which he sells. In time he will come to the conclusion that he will organize for the benefit of himself as well as of his neighbors.

HAVEN'T GIVEN UP

We haven't harped on The Delta Reporter's program for a long time. First, we want to see a modern hotel provided, and secondly, we want to see buying in Gladstone made attractive. Now that a booster has come along to provide a means of enjoying the winter sports, we hope to see another come along who will recognize in this locality an ideal location for a first class hotel. On the other subject, there is need for considerable time and thought being devoted to promote community movements that will bring the buying and selling public closer together. In the home building progress may be retarded in the last few months but much more yet remains to be done.



Those were great old days, I tell you
An' I'd like to go again
To a similar-hot old ball game
Like we used to have 'em then.
I can see Old Walborn pitchin'
And there's Walt behind the bat—
Gosh, it aches those poor dice loony
When Chet steams em in like that!

I can see Jim Kibble sprintin'
'Round them bases like a streak
See, the crowd has gone plumb crazy—
Watch that Ward boy try to sneak
In from third—Come on!—He made it!
Well, I guess that baby's there!
Look! Oh man, can't old Doc Watson
Slam that apple thru the air!

Yes, those roarin' home-town ball games
Mean a lot to me today,
An' I still am tearin' people
How that Crawfish team could play.
Folks, I wouldn't take a million
For the happiness I find
When some boyhood recollection
Brings them good old days to mind.

MEMORIES
Items of interest of Gladstone and its citizens of years gone by.

22 YEARS AGO
(Gladstone Delta Jan. 17, 1903)
Herman Krueger, and Dr. Parker were in Escanaba Thursday.

Clayton Voorhis has sold his driving horse to parties at Trenary.

W. D. Lathrop is gradually recovering from his illness and will leave his room soon.

Jewett St. Bernard is now superintendent of terminals for the C. C. I. Co., with headquarters at Kipling.

Foss, the watchmaker, says he is open for work six days in the week and will give prompt attention to work in his line.

Phil Goldstein, who has been operator for the Soo at Rapid River, has been transferred to the station at Corinne, where he takes the night trip.

Master Mechanic Silling of the Cleveland Cliffs Co., sent sixteen carpenters to Marquette last Monday to work on the new furnace in course of construction there.

City Clerk McIntire has so far recovered his illness that he is able to leave the house every day, but will not attempt to take up his duties in the clerk's office for some time.

Le Blanc will next week build a convenient office for Weising in the front of the market, the present being too dark. It will occupy the west end of the shop at the front and is to be very cunningly constructed.

Invitations are out for a series of Friday evening dances at the Hawarden Inn, Jan. 16 and 30 and Feb. 13.

20 YEARS AGO
Gladstone Delta Jan. 14, 1905
Marion Fox returned Thursday from his homestead. He has three feet and a half of snow on his place.

The Albright-Duver ornaments on the postroom windows are being removed. Mr. Narracon explains that he desires to show there are no dark and dreiful mysteries behind.

Under Sheriff Arson was in town Monday, and drove to Indian Town on Big Bay, to serve papers in a trespass case.

A party of young people from the first ward drove to Rapid River Sunday.

Lewin & Jacobs have a comfortable fully registered 68 during the cold snap we had.

Phil Goldstein left Monday morning for Chicago to stay an indefinite period. He will visit his uncle Sid for a while.

John Carlin and Richard Barry came down from Marquette to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hennigan.

R. P. Mason went up the branch

Current Comment
From Reporter Exchange

A REAL ROTARIAN

They're very scarce, though a real Rotarian is nothing more or less than one who practices the golden rule, or comes as near practicing it as it is possible for a human, with all their admitted weaknesses, to do.

But there is one real Rotarian in the upper peninsula, who lives over at Iron Mountain, and who as it happens, is a member of the Iron Mountain Rotary club, though this isn't necessary by any means in order that he should be what we here call a real Rotarian.

This man's name is Merton J. Fox and he is of the VonPlaten-Fox Lumber Company. Merton Fox is a big man, big in every sense of the word. His large body is probably necessary in order that it be able to contain his great heart, and his great growth was undoubtedly occasioned to a considerable extent by his never falling mental disposition. Mr. Fox is well known to many Ironwood people, particularly the members of the Ironwood Rotary club, and there are none who know him who do not feel that they are all gainers by his acquaintance.

As giving one an insight into the character of Mr. Fox, we relate the following incident, which occurred a few weeks ago:

A team belonging to Mr. Fox's lumber company was hauling wood through the streets of Iron Mountain when it was struck by a railroad train and the wagon demolished and one of the horses killed. After investigating the facts of the case, Mr. Fox wrote to the division superintendent of the railroad company, stating that an accident had occurred, but saying that the driver of the team was wholly at fault, and asking the superintendent of the railroad company to send in a bill for any damages which the company may have sustained by reason of the accident. No, dear reader, the superintendent didn't drop dead. But he wrote Mr. Fox stating that, in something over thirty years in the railroad business he had never known of any person suffering damages by reason of such an accident admitting that the railroad company was not at fault.

Other incidents coming within our knowledge of the doings of this man Fox are, that he recently gave every rural school in Florence county a phonograph, and a few years ago the VonPlaten-Fox Lumber company gave from Clinton the land surrounding Golden Lake, one of the most beautiful wooded spots in the upper peninsula, located on the main trunk line between Watermeet and Iron River. This piece of land is to be devoted to park purposes and is known as the VonPlaten-Fox park.

A few men, or even one man, like Merton Fox in a community makes it a better and more enjoyable place in which to live, for, as we say, he is a real Rotarian.—Chris. Bennett in Ironwood Times.

WASHINGTON UPSET

"Sasslety" in Washington is excited over the Scott divorce case. The excitement probably will continue for quite a while. A great many people have been mentioned, in connection with it. In says that promise to keep them explaining indefinitely.

There were 57 members of Congress, with their families along, on the Panama trip from which Congressman Scott is said by his wife to have returned bringing two barrels and a trunkful of liquor into the country.

Quite a few of these congressmen receive very dry constitutions, and if it is established that the Panama junket was a drinking party they will not benefit a bit by politically.

They are denying it already; but the word picture painted by Mrs. Scott's lawyer of a Kansas statesman carrying a whole pitcher of liquor about the steamship Cristobal, is pretty vivid. Denials may not prove sufficient. There may have to be a regular investigation.

And even if there were an investigation and a "whitewash" report was nicely framed up, how far would it go with the country?—St. Ignace Republican News.

The writer is neither a psychiatrist nor a student of penology yet we are convinced that fully fifty per cent of our crime is a disease—due to a subnormal mental condition of the offender. Most of these people are inoffensive but often lack the mental reasoning power to control even their own action in a matter involving right and wrong.—Charlotte Republican.

"A man is an animal that writes."—Homer.

Wolverines

(By E. C. A. in Detroit News)

Three bandits who looted a farm house near Monroe put handcuffs on the farmer while they carried on their search. Afterward they thought better of it, and did not take him to jail.

A sexton at Holland, 77 years old, has a record of having dug 2,500 graves in the last 25 years. We understand that he attributes his long life and continued good health to the habit of cheerfulness.

A lone hand held up a taxi driver at Miles early one morning and robbed him of \$18 and his car. Those who know most about taxi drivers express the opinion that the bandit may have done it on purpose.

A professor at M. A. C. voices the fear that there is imminent danger of a lack of trained farmers in the state. In that case, the farms may get along as usual, but what are we going to do for editorial writers?

A live baby was given away from the stage at the indoor circus and entertainment of the American Legion at Kalamazoo. The three-year-old circus doubtless opened immediately afterward for the person who received it.

Up to January 3 less than a dozen of the 900,000 automobile bills in the state had applied at Lansing for their new 1925 license plates. Our fine Sparta standard of self-restraint in paying taxes thus continues normal.

A Kalamazoo man, charged with deserting his wife and three small children four months ago, was arrested at a dance in Coloma. Now, if the price is what some predict, he will pay the concert violinist.

Passenger carrying motor vehicles must not be heated with stoves, declares a new order of the Public Utilities Commission. While the snow drifts last, the profanity of the passengers is considered entirely adequate.

Several hunters turned out to shoot a wild bull which had been making itself dangerous on Oakland County estate. We are glad measures were taken promptly, before the animal, with the help of a reporter, began eating children on their way to school.

Snow-bound towns in the northern part of the state are wondering what has become of the promise of the state highway department to keep the roads open. Evidently the expectation of the department that the towns would open the roads in order to come through and see was not well founded.

A lame crow owned by a resident of Howard City goes to school every day with the children and perches on the window sill until the session is out. We don't like to harp on early hand ships, but it is only proper to tell the children that we never had any such school advantages as this when we were a child.

Burglars at Grand Rapids entered a second-story room above a cafe, and through the flooring removed the plaster, cut the tin ceiling, slid down a rope into the cafe and after opening a safe with a hack-saw and a crowbar, obtained only \$30. Fortunately, most of these acrobats are able to make more by performing in public and charging admission.

IS YOUR WORK HARD?

Many Gladstone Folks Have Found How to Make Work Easier

What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back?

Or sharp stabs of pain at every sudden twist or turn?

There is no peace from that dull ache.

No rest from the soreness, lameness and weakness.

Many folks have found relief through Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Gladstone people recommend Doan's. Mrs. Chas. Hodges, 513 N. 11th St., says: "I had a constant break feeling in the small of my back and when I stooped to do my housework, sharp pains darted across my kidneys. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I used Doan's Pills and they drove the trouble away."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"THE ONLY KIND OF KNOCKING THAT THERE'S ANY EXCUSE FOR IS CONSTRUCTIVE KNOCKING! THE KIND OF KNOCKING THAT BETRAYS A SOUR DISPOSITION IS OF NO BENEFIT TO ANYBODY, BUT THE KIND THAT THE BUSY CARPENTER DOES IS MUSIC TO AN EAR! IF YOU MUST USE A HAMMER, BUILD SOMETHING!"



RAPID RIVER NEWS

VIAUS OPEN "LUNCH" IN GLADSTONE SATURDAY

By the end of the week all arrangements will have been completed with the furniture installed and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viaus by this place will open an up-to-date restaurant in Gladstone on Tenth street in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Valind in his "Man's Shop." While the formal opening will not take place until Sunday when a tasty chicken dinner will be served at which time Grolau's orchestra or Gladstone will render a delightful musical program; the place will be open for the regular Saturday afternoon and evening business. Many of their friends from Rapid River, Gladstone, Bark River and Escanaba plan on attending the opening and it is safe to say that the place will be crowded during the noon day meal. Mr. and Mrs. Viaus will continue their Rapid River restaurant as before.

HIGH SCHOOL TATTLER

Mr. Wolfe evidently does not approve of powder and paint. He says that the girls should not powder and paint their "mops" or "rouges" their lips, for he fears they are teaching the boys bad habits, such as powdering their noses. Of course beauty used to be skin deep but now it is powder deep. He thinks girls can win boys' hearts much easier if they are not powdered and painted. Let's try it girls and see how it works.

Junior Class

The eleventh grade English class has commenced the study of Shakespeare's King Henry V. In preparing for this, a few days were passed in studying Shakespeare's life, the people for whom he wrote, and Elizabethan and modern drama.

The Modern History Class during the past week studied about the reconstruction of Europe at the congress of Vienna.

During the vacation he had not been writing as much as we would have done had we been in school. For this reason we were naturally out of practice and therefore our time in penmanship was spent in reviewing drills previously practiced. Only one new letter, small e was practiced.

The Junior Biology Class has not met since before the holidays, on account of the illness of Miss Vivian. The spare time which this gives us can be used to a good advantage, as the first semester examination are not far away.

The American History class has been studying about the slavery question and the conditions in this country before the Civil War.

Sophomore Class

The Latin Class has finished the fourth and fifth declensions of nouns and are now on the fourth conjugation of verbs.

The Sophomore Modern and Medieval History Class has completed the

discussions of the French revolution and Napoleon Bonaparte.

In English the preceding week the 10th graders have studied the poems, "Ulysses," "Atlantia's Race," and "Sobrah and Rustum."

Ninth Grade

The Ninth grade English class studied punctuation and capitalization and had book reports on Friday.

During the past week the Ninth grade History Class studied about the Western Mediterranean world and the conquest of Italy.

Teacher—John, what is 924?
John—"I don't know."
Teacher—"What is your head for?"
John—"Oh, that's for keeping my collar on."

The Ninth grade Algebra class has been studying about the division of monomials and polynomials and has started the squares of binomials and factoring.

Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade Arithmetic Class is now studying the buying and selling of goods as well as commercial discount.

The Eighth Grade History Class had the pleasure this week of hearing Mr. Miller tell about the "Birth of a Nation."

The First Snow Storm

The birds were flying very fast,
On a late Autumn day—
For summer, had already passed—
And to the south they were on their way.

We will miss their cheery notes,
Through each cold winter day,
And in their place the snowflakes fall,
For winter has come to stay.
—Elizabeth Miller.

DR. A. M. LAING, M. D., C. M.
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Office hours from 9 to 12 daily

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—**restore your system of Catarrh or Deafness**, caused by Catarrh. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.
Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Come in and order one of these special dishes of

- HOT FUDGE.
- HOT CARMEL or
- HOT BUTTERSCOTCH.

ROUMAN'S Candy Kitchen



Coal and Wood

Better put in your winter supply before stormy weather comes.

Birch body wood, full cord	9.50
Maple and Birch mill wood, full cord	9.50
Nut coal, per ton	16.50
Stove coal, per ton	16.50
Pocahontas Eggs, ton	11.50
Soft Coal, ton	9.00
Blue Star 4 inch, lump, ton	9.50
Coke, ton	14.50

C. W. DAVIS

PHONE 7

Tobogganing

The boys had a toboggan. They tried to make it go, And the way they went about it Wasn't very slow.

They climbed upon the highest hill And then they started down, They went into a mud hole And two were almost drowned.

Seventh Grade

The Seventh grade Geography class started the study of Africa. We are learning about its size and position, the plant, animal and insect life and the products and history of Africa.

The Seventh grade pupils have started percentage in the study of Arithmetic. We have had the changing of fractions into percent and have also gone through the process of changing percent into decimal form and multiplying. We also learned the rules and means of factoring.

Pantry Sale

The Girl Scouts will hold a pantry sale in the post office building tomorrow, Saturday at which time all kinds of

baked goods and candy will be offered for sale.

Robert Hocka is home from Gladstone and confined to quarters with a severe cold.

Conrad Branstrom was taken to the Newberry hospital last week suffering with mental derangement.

News of the Churches

All Saints Church
Rev. Fr. Malers, Pastor.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Low mass—8:00 a. m.
Daily mass at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal
Ninth and Dakota.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00 p. m.

Allice Memorial M. E. Church
Harry W. Coleman, pastor.
10:00—Morning Service.
Sacrament of the Lords' supper
row, Saturday at which time all kinds of

the church and congregation urged to be present.

Special music and singing by the choir.
11:15—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Scholars receive individual attention from a corps of teachers that are well qualified to instruct along religious lines.

Young men and women are invited to their newly organized class.

5:00 Epworth League Devotional.
(Note the time 5:00) Light lunch will be served. Get-together meeting program.

6:30—Regular Devotional Hour.
Leader Mr. Mathew Wagner. Everybody invited.

7:30—Evening Service. The inspiring song service is attracting a great deal of attention. Good old hymns are sung. Their history revealed. Everybody happy. The pastor delivers a short sermon. "Finding God and Salvation." Bring your friends.
Monday 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.
Thursday 4 p. m.—Junior League.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John A. McDonald, of Chicago will preside.

Morning services, 10 A. M.
Sunday school 11:15 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 4:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful and abundant Christmas and New Year's gifts given us, especially to the members of the Swedish Mission church, the Y. P. S., the Northwestern Coopersage company, the S. H. E. F. of A., and to all who sent flowers and will always be appreciated by us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson.

If there are those who knock you—put them on your pay roll. Old advice, but just as good now as when it was first handed out. The knocker should note that he may put his stut out at a profit.

READ THE REPORTER ADG.

The One Proven Science



The finest college in the world is the college of experience "and those who have experienced the wonderful results of CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS are never too tired to pass the word along." CHIROPRACTIC has been weighed in the scales and has been found to be FULL WEIGHT.

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CHIROPRACTIC is what it claims to be. It needs no camouflage. ITS supporters need not apologize for it. It is one of the most wonderful products of the twentieth century, because it is the ONE PROVEN SCIENCE that has conclusively shown its ability to lengthen life and alleviate the sufferings of thousands. As a boon to humanity it stands head and shoulders above every other science.

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P. J. MELLON, D. C.

Phone, Office 125. Res. 188 Office Hours 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Other Hours by Appointment
X-Ray Service in Connection Community Building

GARDEN

Rev. Hoarfield, Representative

The "500" club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bureau. Four rubbers of "500" were played, Mrs. Winters winning first prize and Mrs. Jogue the consolation. Music was furnished by the hostess and Mrs. Winters. A dainty luncheon was served. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and all voted Mrs. Bureau a charming hostess.

Marcus McNabb, Co. Surveyor and Wm. McNally made a survey of all the County Parks last Thursday and Friday.

Theodore Hazen has made a cab and fixed up on a set of small sleighs. His son Osto is using this in going over the ice on his fishing trips. The cab is tight and snug and enables the two occupants to make their trips in comparative comfort. Isabella fishermen have been using such rigs for some time past now. It is expected that very soon the comfort of the closed cab will make a forcible appeal to all local men engaged in the industry. Mr. Hazen has painted several large

white fish conspicuously on his cab emblems of the fish that is so much sought at this time.

There was quite a gas famine prevailing in town during a part of last week. The community is ordinarily supplied by trucks from the Standard Oil Co. of Manistique. The roads up beyond Cooks have been too bad to allow the big oil trucks to get through safely. A number of cars have been running locally, consuming the local limited supplies. The shortage was relieved last week end when supplies were brought in from Escanaba. Those using the roads between here and Escanaba state that they are in good condition for travel.

Mrs. Herman Haas of Kates Bay made another hurried trip to see Dr. in reference to her son Homad who has been sick during the past eight weeks. She was advised to take him to the hospital.

Mr. Albin Insurance man from Gladstone made a business trip to Garden on Friday.

Mrs. Theodore Hazen has just received word to the effect that her mother, Mrs. Russell has been quite sick at her home in Detroit Minn.



NEWEST PORTRAIT OF HOWARD M. GORE.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

New and especially posed portrait of Howard M. Gore, Secretary of Agriculture, who after March 4 will become Governor of West Virginia. Mr. Gore succeeded Secretary Wallace shortly after his death. Secretary Gore is president of the West Virginia Livestock Association and the West Virginia Hereford Breeders Association and is well known by the farmers of the country.

Fishing is slackening up and nearly such large hauls are reported as earlier in the season. This is an ordinary condition and what most fishermen expect.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow is confined to her bed with an attack of rheumatism.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Garden Congregational church, was held at home of Mrs. Wm. Winters Jr. on Wednesday afternoon last. The chief items of business was the election of officers of the society were re-elected. Reports received were of a very encouraging nature. One new member was added to the roll. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president Mrs. Finley McCashum, two weeks hence.

Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin is quite sick at his home here. No services were held at the local Catholic church on account of his sickness.

Leonard Jogue is quite sick. He had suffered an attack of mumps, and was recovering again, but ventured out too soon.

Mrs. Larsen was very sick last Friday with heart trouble. For a little while but little hope was entertained for her recovery. She has since rallied.

Leona Deloria, daughter of Henry Deloria and wife was sick and out of school for one or two days last week. She was able to start in again on Monday.

Eva Green, Dorothy Gray and Stacy Cousineau are out of school with the mumps.

Laurence Baker, Hal Foote and Stanley Jogue are all back at school again after an attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Foote, wife of Dr. Foote was taken to Manistique last week where she has undergone an operation at the Rutledge Hospital. Mrs. Foote has been alling for some time past. Her daughter Mrs. Frank Tebo accompanied her to the Hospital.

Pauline Boudreau, daughter of Napoleon Boudreau Sr. and wife left here on Saturday for the place of her employment at South Bend Ind. She had spent the holidays with her parents. She went as far as Escanaba by automobile, being accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Stelligaon.

Frank DeVet of Fairport made a business trip to Garden on Saturday.

program which they had planned for some time and every member of the Welfare club was well pleased.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Larson
Mrs. Henry Larson of the First Ward was pleasantly surprised at her home, Friday evening. The occasion being her birthday anniversary and the guests played five hundred, followed by a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Larson received a nice gift.

Scout Council Sale
The Girl Scout council and friends will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Oehllin drug store. A general line of fine home baked goods will be offered for sale to the public.

Large Crowd at Community Dance
The dance given by the Community club last Friday night after the basket ball game between Escanaba and Gladstone high schools was well attended. The Gladstone Seven piece orchestra furnished the music and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Skating Party Was Enjoyed
The skating party given at the municipal rink in the ball park was well attended. A large crowd from Escanaba was here and every one enjoyed themselves. The manager, Mr. Gasmon, plans on a series of these parties this winter.

Methodist Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held a meeting in the church parlors at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was both a social and business meeting and many members attended.

League Postpones Sale
The bake sale planned by members of the Epworth League for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed to Saturday, Jan. 24 as another sale will

D. D. Stewart
DENTIST
Office in Community Building.
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.,
2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings 6:30 to 8 p. m.

THE OFFICE OF
DR. L. P. TREIBER
EYE, EAR AND NOSE
SPECIALIST
ESCANABA, MICH.
Will be closed after Saturday, Jan. 10, until about April 15th.

Society Notes

Officers Elected for I. O. O. F.
The election of officers, for the coming year, was held at the Wash Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, by the I. O. O. F. The officers elected were Hilding Grandberg, noble grand; Eric Aplegren, vice noble; Albert L. Smith, Recording secretary; Marion W. Lancaster, financial secretary; Swan Widar, treasurer; John Y. Erickson, warden; Milton Call, conductor; George Pease Sr., R. S. N. G.; Gust Larson, L. S. N. G.; Wm. H. Freedland chaplain; Otaf Jacobson, inside guardian; Gunnard Wickman, Outside guardian. Following the election of officers a delicious lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

G. S. Entertained Welfare Club
The Child's Welfare club held a regular meeting Jan. 15, at the Community club rooms. The regular meeting night has been on Monday nights, but on account of the basket ball game it was postponed until Tuesday. The Girl Scouts entertained with a

be conducted tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon by the Girl Scout council and their friends.

Runberg Dance Well Attended
The Runberg society had a large attendance at their dance given Saturday night and every one had a very good time. They are planning on giving another dance on Saturday Jan. 24.

KIPLING
Joseph Stock of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at his home here. George and John Stock were returned to Detroit after spending the past two weeks here with relatives. Mrs. Frank Devet of Fairport visited relatives here over the week end. Aino Karjala has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Swift & Co. at Escanaba. Mrs. Geo. Seronko left for Marquette to visit her husband who is ill with pneumonia. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fern Jan. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pliottie visited relatives at Escanaba, Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Smears has left for Ralph after spending the past three weeks at the home of her daughter.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

SATURDAY JAN. 17TH

Betty Compson and Richard Dix in
"The Woman With Four Faces"
Story of a notorious crook—So clever she made fools of the police so beautiful that when finally caught the jury didn't have the heart to convict her.
ALSO COMEDY
ADMISSION 10c and 20c.

MONDAY & TUESDAY JAN. 19-20

Harold Lloyd in
"GIRL SHY"
A seven reel comedy that will make you laugh. Plenty of action.
ALSO TELEPHONE GIRL COMEDY. ADMISSION 10c-30c.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 21ST

"For the Love of Johnny"
A three act comedy Drama given by St. Joseph Dramatic Club of Escanaba, Under Auspices of All Saints Holy Name Society.
ADMISSION 50c SHOW AT 8:15 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JAN. 22 AND 23

Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in
"Black Oxen"
The strangest adventure that ever befell a woman in an untraced world of love and romance. A drama that mirrors life in New York's most exclusive and brilliant society, and the diplomatic courts of Europe.
COMEDY 310 OR TEN DAYS ADMISSION 10c and 20c.

Specials

Best meat at the lowest prices possible is our motto.

Whole Pork Steak per lb	17c
Pork Steak per lb	20c
Veal Stew per lb	10c
Veal Shoulders per lb	15c
Veal Chops per lb	23c
Veal Roast per lb	25c
Beef Roast per lb	15c
Bottling Beef per lb	10c
Large Dill Pickles 25c doz or 3 for	10c

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For Everything in Our Line
Scratch Feed Egg Mash Dairy Ration
Only the Very Best Grades Handled. Mill Seeds of All Kinds.
The goods you get from us are always high class.
Our Blue Star Prepared Egg Size Coal
For Furnace, Heater or Range is making friends every day, cheaper than wood.
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MICKIE, THE PRINTERS' DEVIL

By Charles Sughree

Without What?



TO TAKE COUNTY DELEGATES TO GO TO STATE MEETING

COUNTY CONVENTION FEB. 18 AND STATE CONVENTION AT DETROIT FEB. 25

SEVERAL CONTESTS PROMISED

Republican electors chosen in the November 4 election met Monday in Lansing and cast their formal ballots. Mrs. Eva Hamilton of Grand Rapids was selected as messenger to carry the ballots to the electoral college in Washington.

The next state convention of the Republican Party will be held in Detroit, Feb. 25. The Delta county convention, along with other counties, will be held Feb. 18, at which time delegates to the state convention will be selected.

The state convention Feb. 25 will nominate two justices of the supreme court, two members of the state board of agriculture, a superintendent of public instruction, a state highway commissioner and two members of the state board of regents. Several contests are expected to develop for some of these offices and the delegates will be called upon to nominate from the one or more candidates for each office.

Justice Clark and McDonald, Superintendent of Public Instruction Johnson, and Highway Commissioner Rogers, Commissioner L. Whitney Watkins of the agricultural board, all are candidates for reelection.

Judge Ernest Snow of Saginaw will contest for a nomination for the supreme court. A. L. Burridge of Crystal Falls is a candidate for highway commissioner in opposition to Commissioner Rogers.

P. L. Burt Jr. of Iron Mountain is visiting at his home here for a few days. He is running a plumbing shop in the Ford city.

Want Column

WTS A WEEK. MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in nearby cities and towns. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. MC3765 Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 16-Feb. 30.

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All high quality, prices right.

- Fish of All Kind:**
 Finn Ann Haddies
 Hulbet Steak
 White Fish
 Herring
 Salmon
 Perch
 Trout

- Fresh Killed Chickens**
 Choice Steer Beef
 Veal

OLSON & ANDERSON
 Phone 9
 717 Delta Ave.

ENIGMA

Alpha Proberg and Oswald Nelson visited friends in Stonington last Sunday.

The Lambert family of Days River were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. John Skoglund of Gladstone was a guest at the Sundberg home last week.

Mathilda Sebeck spent Sunday at her home in Silverdale.

Mrs. Andy Sundberg is visiting at Magnuson's this week.

Mrs. Chas. Purman is a patient at the St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation Wednesday.

August Olson was in Ensign on Monday.

Mrs. Emily Olson spent a couple of days of this week in Gladstone.

N. F. Johnson and daughter Margaret made a trip to Stonington Friday.

Mrs. Ard Barbeau attended also card party given by Mrs. R. J. Viau at Rapid River Saturday evening, returning home Sunday.

John Grandholm called in Ensign Monday.

John Wilson and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Andy Magnuson made a trip to Rapid River Monday.

The Alton Grange Hall barn is to be sold to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be received by Margaret Johnson, Sec. until April 15, 1925. The property must be moved from the grange lot by June 1. Terms cash.

Chiropractor Wins

Manistique—Chiropractic gained a decided victory here when a jury, disregarding the charge of Judge Pead to return a verdict of guilty, acquitted E. L. Schatzman, local chiropractor, on a charge of violating the state medical registration laws. Having ruled that evidence regarding the nature or philosophy of chiropractic would not be considered and holding that the only question at issue was whether or not the defendant, E. L. Schatzman, had practiced in Manistique, had failed to register and had failed to file that registration with the county clerk, the judge asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty.

Specials

- Good Michigan Apples by the bushel, we will sell these apples for one week only **2.00**
- Leader Flour we urge to buy several months supply at this price 95 lb sack **4.75**
- Leader Flour 49 lb sack **2.50**
- Leader Flour 24 1/2 lb sack for **1.25**
- Rye Flour Baris River 50 lb sack **2.35**
- Buckwheat flour 5 lb bags **40c**
- 14 bars soap, 1 pkg. Washing powder 1 pall for **98c**
- Beans 5 lbs for **45c**
- Good Cooking Peas per lb **10c**
- Premium Salt Pork per lb **25c**
- Butter Kraut Toast 5 lb box for **1.00**
- Carrots per lb **5c**
- Kutabaga per lb **3c**
- Dry Onions per lb **7c**
- Celery Fancy California per bunch **20c**
- Lettuce per head **20c**
- Sweet Potatoes per lb **15c**
- Fancy Grapes per lb **30c**

Elof Hanson

"The Best Place to Trade After All"
 PHONE 48

MRS. BEDARD DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Bedard, formerly Miss Marian Gravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gravelle of this city, died at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, after an illness of 13 hours. Mrs. Bedard was born in Escanaba 25 years ago and in 1918 married, George Bedard and lived in Iron River until last June when they moved to this city. The deceased took sick on Tuesday and was rushed to the St. Francis hospital at 3 o'clock where an operation was performed in an effort to save her life but death came Wednesday morning.

The body was taken to the All Funeral Parlor, to be prepared for burial, and then removed to the young women's parental home on 722 Delta Avenue. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock at the All Saints church, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier officiating.

Mrs. Bedard has left to mourn, her husband and her only son George six years old. In addition to her parents, following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Julius VanGysel, Arthur and Renne of Gladstone, Dennis of Escanaba and Miss Irene of Milwaukee. The relatives from outside who will

attend the funeral are as follows: Miss Irene Gravelle, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gravelle of Escanaba; Fred Bedard of Neegaunee; Mrs. Louis Marion of Escanaba; Mrs. Pete Belange of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. A. Melock of Schaffer.

The pallbearers are Andrew and Jerry Dixon, John Schmidt, Lawrence Bunn, Chas. Lamanard and Luther LaComb.

The sudden death of Mrs. Bedard was a dreadful shock to all who knew her. Friends of the family give their sincere sympathy.

Dr. Melton returned to this city the latter part of last week, after attending the trial of Dr. E. L. Schatzman who was charged with violating the state registration law, but was found not guilty.

GORDON'S MEN TO MEET STAMBAUGH

The big attraction at the high school gym tonight is the game between the local and Stambaugh high school basketball teams. Coach Gordon has been keeping his men hard at it to get ready for tonight's game in which much interest is centered. The purple and whites have a clean slate to date, having defeated the Gladstone alumni in their first game and the St. Joe high school team last Friday night. Cameron of Newberry will referee tonight's game which starts at 8:30. There will be a preliminary played starting at 7:30.

The game of last Friday was to have been against the Escanaba high and when this was postponed because of the death of one of the Escanaba players, arrangements were made to play with the St. Joe team. The locals won handily by a 17 to 6 score, the visitors being held to a single field basket and four free throws. Ten players were given a chance in the local lineup and some likely material was brought out. The ten who got a chance were Norton and Goodman forwards; Berg and Norous, centers; Weingartner and Elmer Peterson (Capt.) guards; Cameron, Fillmore, W. Goodman and Kircher.

The local second team also won from the St. Joe seconds by a one-point hands of the local Legionnaires at sided score, 23 to 2.

Opening Sunday, January 18th THE TOURIST CAFE

ON CENTRAL AVENUE
 A delightful Chicken Dinner will be served, with music all afternoon and evening by Groleau's Orchestra.

TOURIST CAFE R. J. VIAU Proprietor



WORTH READING!

A sale that will appeal to you remarkably as we have reduced our prices for Friday and Saturday in all departments. Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions.

A Sale Occasion of Exceptional Worth

SPECTACULAR values await you here at The Buckeye Store in the January Sale of Footwear. Both women's and men's shoes at lowest possible prices.

Peters' Diamond Brand, O'Donnell's and other well known brands.

Stop! Look! LISTEN!



Here Are Groceries in Line With Economy

- The economical housewife always buys her Groceries at The Buckeye Store where she gets best quality at lowest prices. You can do the same. Specials this week end:
- Maxwell house coffee introductory offer, 65c val. spec. **53c**
 - Palmitive Soap 3 bars for **23c**
 - Pop corn, that pops per lb **9c**
 - Sugar 10 lbs for **78c**
 - Butter, per lb **45c**
 - Oil Pickles reg. 35c doz. **25c**
 - Mix Pickles Nubbin style per doz. **19c**
 - Cookies, many brands, special 4 lbs for **1.00**
 - Sweet Corn, reg. 18c Special 7 cans for **1.00**



There is a Difference in Cuts of Buckeye Meats

Meats you order at The Buckeye Store are the very best cuts obtainable. Yet they are priced no higher than is asked for ordinary grades.

- 3 lbs Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs fresh pig feet **45c**
- Fancy Steer Rib Stew per lb **10c**
- One lot of large skinned hams, lean, good flavor, whole or half, per lb **23c**
- Fresh caught trout.
- Fresh killed chickens.

Small Hogs cut in family size pieces, 4 to 8 lb chunks priced low according to your selection. See our many attractive prices at counter.



County Board Proceedings
Official Proceedings of Board of Supervisors of Delta County
January, 1925

Escanaba, Michigan, January 6th, 1925.
A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held on the above named date pursuant to the following call:

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN,
JANUARY 2, 1925
To: George E. Harvey, County Clerk,
Escanaba, Michigan.

You are hereby directed to call a meeting of the Board of Supervisors,
Jan. 6th, 1925 at 11 a. m. for the purpose of transacting any business that
may come before the Board.

SIGNED: Geo. G. Onlesse,
W. H. Needham,
C. E. Hawkins,
C. J. Burns,
William J. Miller.

Present: Supervisors Bushman, Bruce, Burns, Bushong, Call, Cameron,
Genlesse, Green, Hall, Hawkins, Jacobs, Johnson, Judson, Kaaten, LaBelle,
Lundgaard, Mc Nally, Miller, Needham, Parker, Peterson, Robart, Roberts, Rose
and Hanrahan—25.
Absent: Supervisors Kessler and Shepeck—2

Moved by Supervisor Genlesse supported by Supervisor Cameron, that the
minutes of the preceding meeting be approved without reading.
Motion carried.

Report of the Auditing Committee read.
Bills Audited for the months of November, December and January.

BILLS AUDITING FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER,
DECEMBER AND JANUARY.

Table with columns for Justice, Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Charles Gauthier, fees; C. D. McEwen, fees; Caroline Heidenreich, steno. fees; etc.

SUPERVISORS

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Delta Reporter printing; Joe, Toll sheep killed by dogs; Wm. McNally, Co. Park expenses; etc.

CIRCUIT COURT

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Escanaba Daily Press, printing; Geo. C. Higbee, treat. expenses; John S. Back, printing; etc.

PROBATE

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Mrs. Ernestine Rowe, expenses; Doubleday Bros. & Co. office supplies; etc.

COURT HOUSE

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include A. L. Gabourie, artesian water; S. M. Johnson, ice; Home Furniture Co. repairs; etc.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Geo. W. Carr, expenses; Postal Tel. Co. telegrams; Mich. Bell Tel. Co. tel. and toll; etc.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Delta Printing Co. printing; Mich. Bell Tel. Co. tel. & toll; Frank J. Hess, expenses; etc.

COUNTY CLERK

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Delta Printing Co. printing; Mich. Bell Tel. Co. tel. and toll; George E. Harvey postage and express; etc.

ELECTION

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Walter Richer, calling for supplies; Jacob A. Gross, calling for supplies; etc.

Table listing various items and amounts: John Logan, calling for supplies 4.00; Fred Holmes, calling for supplies 4.00; George E. Harvey, postage 1.25; etc.

TOTALS \$221.64 \$ 23.83

AGRICULTURAL AGENT

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Henry Charlebois, one wolf 10.00; Charles Branstrom, one wolf 10.00; Fred Kosow, one wolf 10.00; etc.

SCHOOL

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Escanaba Daily Press, printing 14.50; C. U. Woolpert, expenses 112.08; Office Service Co. supplies 6.50; etc.

CORONER

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include John Clark et. al juror fees 8.00; Sam Hyland et. al, witness fees 4.00; Geo. C. Bartley, fees 12.20; etc.

TREASURER

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include Mich. Bell Tel. Co. tel. & toll 4.17; Delta Reporter, printing 68.90; Escanaba Daily Press, printing 14.50; etc.

T. S. FUND

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include L. K. Edwards, inc. supplies 21.63; Hansen & Jensen, gasoline 40.00; G. E. Fausch, expenses 20.01; etc.

SHERIFF

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include S. M. Johnson Ice. Co. ice 7.50; Elmer Swanson, expenses 79.25; Henry Breaust, expenses 2.50; etc.

SURVEYOR

Table with columns for Nov, Dec, Jan. Items include R. C. Fryal, Ins. Agent bond 9.50; Total 48.50; etc.

CLAUDE HAWKINS, GEO. G. GENLESSE, Auditing Committee.
Moved by Supervisor Bushong, supported by Supervisor Burns, that the
report be accepted and the bills be allowed.

Honorable Board of Supervisors, of Delta County, Michigan.
Escanaba, Michigan.
Gentlemen—We, the undersigned, hereby submit the following proposition
for the custody of the funds of Delta County for the two years beginning
January 1st, 1925 and ending January 1st, 1927, said funds and borrowings
to be divided as nearly equally as possible among the five undersigned banks.

- 1. We will furnish a good and sufficient personal bond for the county
treasurer in the sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000.00) dollars, or such other
amount as may be required by the board;
2. We will furnish any other bonds which may be required from the
County Treasurer and furnish such personal depository bonds as are required
from each bank;
3. For such bonds as the banks furnish, the County of Delta is to allow the
banks the premium which a like Surety Bond would cost—said advance premium
on aforesaid fifty thousand dollars—except that said premium shall be
paid by allowed the banks, one-half between January 1st and January 10th,
1925 and one-half between January 1st and January 10th, 1927.

- 4. We will loan the county such sum as it may require and which it may
lawfully borrow at an interest rate of six (6) per cent.
5. We will jointly pay to the County of Delta between the first and the
tenth day of January, 1926, the sum of four hundred sixty-three and seventy
one one-hundredths (463.71) dollars and between the first and tenth day of
January, 1927, the sum of four hundred sixty-three and seventy-five
one-hundredths (463.75) dollars.
The Gladstone State Savings Bank, Gladstone, Michigan.
J. M. OLSON, Cashier.
The First National Bank, Gladstone, Michigan.
E. J. NORRUS, Cashier.
The State Savings Bank, Escanaba, Michigan.
WILLIAM WASHINGTON, Cashier.
The Escanaba National Bank, Escanaba, Michigan.
J. E. MOGAN, Cashier.
The First National Bank, Escanaba, Michigan.
LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier.

We, your Finance Committee, by leave to report that we have examined
the bonds of MARCUS S. McNABB, County Road Commissioner; Marcus S.
McNabb, County Surveyor; R. P. Mason, Deputy Clerk; George E. Harvey,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit Court; C. D. McEwen, Circuit
Court Commissioner; Mary McCall, County Treasurer; Frank J. Hess, Register
of Deeds; Joseph P. Carney, Sheriff; and Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Court
Commissioner; and approve of the same.

Moved by Supervisor Miller, supported by Supervisor Burns, that the
report of the Finance Committee be adopted.
Motion carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bushman, Bruce, Burns, Bushong, Call, Cameron, Gen-
lesse, Green, Hall, Hawkins, Jacobs, Johnson, Judson, Kaaten, LaBelle, Lund-
gaard, McNally, Miller, Needham, Parker, Peterson, Robart, Roberts, Rose
and Hanrahan—25. Nays—None.

Report of the Road Commission read.
Honorable Board of Supervisors, County of Delta,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Gentlemen—By direction of the Board of County Road Commissioners, I
herewith transmit our annual report.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS STATEMENT OF
EXPENDITURES YEAR 1924

Large table showing financial details: Office General Expense 4,309.17; Office Interest 407.10; Office Comm. Salary & expense 1,458.47; Office Travel 197.76; Office Insurance 23.70; Office Equipment 14,239.19; Office Warehouse 4,516.48; Office Machinery 3,242.54; Office Autos 1,362.34; Office Camp Outfit 17.23; Office Supplies on hand 126.17; Office Trunk Line Maintenance 147.77; Office Patching and oiling 69.67; Office Grade 2.25; Office Other expense 75.87; Office Section No. 2 2.7 Miles 179.14; Office Grade 16.62; Office Patching and Oiling 58.53; Office Other expense 93.89; Office Section No. 3 5.3 Miles 436.67; Office Grade 16.00; Office Patching and Oiling 102.46; Office Snow Removal 35.59; Office Other expense 82.61; Office Section No. 4 5.1 Miles 1,965.29; Office Grade 4.75; Office Patching and Oiling 1,698.98; Office Snow Removal 15.00; Office Other expense 235.56; Office Section No. 5 4.7 Miles 4,598.31; Office Grade 2.70; Office Patching and Oiling 4,218.07; Office Snow removal 28.24; Office Other expense 348.30; Office Section No. 6 5.2 Miles 14,646.98; Office Grade 274.45; Office Patching and oiling 6,473.89; Office Re-Location 1,944.87; Office Snow removal 35.58; Office Other expense 918.17; Office Section No. 7 5.1 Miles 6,005.51; Office Grade 183.84; Office Bridges and Culverts 21.00; Office Patching and oiling 4,936.70; Office Snow removal 370.66; Office Other expense 493.51; Office Section No. 8, 3.9 Miles 2,065.47; Office Grade 58.56; Office Bridges and Culverts 2.49; Office Patching and oiling 1,612.75; Office Snow removal 71.99; Office Other Expense 317.68; Office Section No. 9 4.3 Miles 3,746.16; Office Grade 57.60; Office Patching and oiling 3,201.46; Office Snow removal 81.88; Office Other expense 405.22; Office Section No. 10 2.8 Miles 1,230.75; Office Grade 55.59; Office Patching and oiling 876.53; Office Snow removal 157.36; Office Other expense 141.27; Office Section No. 11 5.0 miles 4,751.87; Office Grade 828.18; Office Culverts 257.32; Office Patching and oiling 2,185.89; Office Snow removal 515.37; Office Other expense 297.11; Office Section No. 12 6.3 miles 7,351.97; Office Grade 25.83; Office Bridges & Culverts 28.31; Office Patching and Oiling 5,968.95; Office Snow removal 815.50; Office Other expense 513.28; Office Marquette Trunk 7.00; Office Grade No. 13 5.9 miles 4,429.94; Office Dragging and patching 4,044.82; Office Other Expense 375.12; Office Section No. 14 5.9 miles 2,139.75

GRAND TOTAL \$10,297.15
Signed: C. J. BURNS, W. H. NEEDHAM, H. H. SHEPECK.

(Continued on Page Nine)

(Continued from Page Eight)
Table with columns for item description and amount. Includes sections for Section No. 16 6.0 Miles, Section No. 17 5.8 miles, Section No. 18 6.8 miles, Section No. 19 6.0 Miles, and Section No. 20 6.1 miles.

Table listing various road and maintenance items such as Culverts, Patching and oiling, Snow removal, and other expenses for different road sections.

Table detailing TRUNK LINE CONSTRUCTION and NON-TRUNK LINE CONSTRUCTION, including items like Lathrop Trunk, State Contract 95-3, and various road grading and graveling projects.

Table showing RECAP and Total State Proportion, listing general expenses, equipment, supplies, and other financial items.

Table for BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS DELTA COUNTY, MICH., listing receipts and debits for the year 1924.

Table listing various financial items and amounts, including Freight Return, Sale of Material, Equipment Rental, and State rewards.

Table titled INVENTORY with columns for OFFICE, AUTO, and ENGINEERING, listing items like office desks, typewriters, and tools.

Table titled RAILROAD listing various locomotives, cars, and equipment with their respective costs.

Table titled WAREHOUSE listing various items such as tools, machinery, and equipment with their costs.

Table titled MACHINERY listing various pieces of equipment like road rollers, sprayers, and trucks with their costs.

Table listing various equipment and materials with their costs, including water tanks, gasoline tanks, pumps, and scrapers.

Table titled CAMP OUTFIT listing various supplies and equipment for a camp, including beds, blankets, and food.

Table titled RECAP listing various items and their costs, including office supplies, auto expenses, and machinery.

Moved by Supervisor Judson supported by Supervisors Jacobs, that the meeting adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m.

Report of Joseph E. Turner, Agricultural Agent, regarding the work for the past year and the division of the following heads:

Delta county was entered in the Pure Bred Dairy Sire Campaign, and to date I have helped to place 16 pure bred sires in the county, and animals used as scrub bulls.

(Continued from Page Nine) men who can take care of the fields properly.

Alfalfa Since alfalfa is the best legume for dairy cattle, and experiments have proven it will do well here, I have pushed the planting of alfalfa, and during the past spring and summer I tested the soil on eighteen different farms for acidity. In some cases I found the soil was not growing alfalfa without the addition of lime, which saved the farmer the price of his seed. There were three carloads of lime used in the county last year, and I expect that next year there will be more.

I also advocated the planting of sweet clover as a pasture crop, and three farmers have tried it with very good results.

Corn The past two years have been poor for corn so that it may be advisable to push the growing of sweeteners for silage. Under average conditions corn will mature in this county but in order to be sure of a silage crop I think the farmers should plant some sweeteners.

Agricultural Engineering Co-operating with the Delta County Farm Bureau I obtained one carload of Sodolot and distributed it among the farms of the county. I also have at present sufficient orders for a carload of Pyrotol, which will be ordered and delivered in the spring. I assisted three farmers in getting started on blasting a ditch.

Co-operating with the Rural Engineering Department I have arranged for, and held a blasting demonstration to determine the relative merits of wet and dry blasting. This work was started in the spring when the soil was wet, and continued in the summer when the soil was dry.

Cooperating with the Poultry Department of the Outlets I arranged for the establishing of six Poultry demonstration farms. The object of these being to raise the quality of poultry bred in the county by careful culling, selection of breeding pens and keeping accurate records of the keep. These farms once established will make it possible for the farmers in the county to get chicks that we know are from high producing birds. This will eliminate the importing of chicks of unknown breeding, and reduce the chances of bringing disease into the county.

I had six culling demonstrations and culled eight flocks besides this. I furnished poultry house plans to six different farmers, and helped two others plan a ventilating system for their poultry houses.

Boys and Girls Clubs This county had a part time club leader who has reported that club work done the past year. Before he started I held three meetings at which slides were shown telling what club work consisted of and as a result of these meetings a club of fifteen members was organized. During the early spring I interviewed a number of parents of boys who I thought should be in the club, and finding them in favor of it, I organized a club as soon as school was out. During the summer I helped the club leader on a club tour. I pointed out the different diseases in potato fields and gave the best means for their control. I helped the club leader get the club members to the club camp in Chatham in August.

Summary The past year this office has sent out fourteen circular letters of seven thousand five hundred and fifty six (7556) copies. There have been one thousand five hundred and nine (1509) personal letters written, and thirty (30) articles for the news papers and fifty (50) questionnaires answered. I have made a total of six hundred and five (605) farm visits, and have had six hundred and ninety three (693) calls at the office including telephone calls. I have had twenty three (23) meetings with a total attendance of seven hundred and seventy one (771).

I took orders for and received one carload of Sodolot at a saving of \$3000.00 to the farmers of the county. Had one blasting demonstration to determine the relative merits of wet and dry blasting.

Miscellaneous During the past year I have attended County Agents Conferences at Marquette, East Lansing and Chatham. I attended the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee with about twenty farmers from Delta county.

I acted as a committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce concerning the advisability of establishing a canning plant here. The demands of the company wanting to put in a plant here were too great so that the matter was put aside until a later date.

I also acted with the committee of the Chamber of Commerce that work-

ed on a Farmers Market. The market was started this summer, and was a success for both the farmers and the consumer.

I devoted ten days to the County Fair this fall securing exhibits and helping the judges. This is the first year that only local cattle were exhibited. I secured enough cattle to fill the barns.

During the year I acted as Secretary and manager of the Danforth Holstein Friesian Association. Got the calves registered and disposed of the bulls.

Besides that I helped fill out the applications for the registry of seven calves.

Respectfully submitted, JOSEPH E. TURNER, Agricultural Agent.

Moved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Supervisor Miller, that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Report of the tuberculin tests for cattle read. The County wide test for tuberculosis was started in Garden Township by Dr. A. G. Blatchford on the 1st of May, 1924. Dr. Blatchford on account of illness was forced to resign, and Dr. G. Falling completed the work as county veterinarian.

Dr. L. J. Heiden paid by the State of Michigan tested Masonville, Easton by Dr. O. Brantton, and part of Baldwin townships. Two federal tests, Dr. Melr and Dr. LaGrange tested Maple Ridge township, the rest was finished on December 13. Retest work is now being done by Dr. L. J. Heiden who is testing herds in which reactors were found on the first test. The total cost to the county for the first test was \$3,581.17 a total of 15-166 head of cattle were tested at an average cost to the county of about 23.2 cents per head.

The following is a report by townships of the number of cattle tested and the number of reactors found. The per cent of reactors for the county was about 4.37 per cent.

Table with columns: Township, Cattle, Reactors, Per cent. Lists various townships like Garden, Fairbanks, Nalmsa, etc.

Total 15,166 663 per cent 4.37. J. E. TURNER, County Agricultural Agent, Delta County, Michigan.

January 6, 1925. Moved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Supervisor Kasten, that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Communication from State Association of Supervisors read. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22, 1924. Hon. Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—The 26th annual meeting of the above Association convenes at the council chambers in the city hall of the city of Lansing Feb. 3, 4, and 5, 1925. This we expect will be one of the most interesting, instructive and profitable meetings in the history of this organization. The Committee on program will give the names of the speakers and complete program for the session, which will be forwarded to the chairman of the several county boards, together with the annual report of our last meeting. We expect your county will send two or more delegates.

The last session proved not only interesting and instructive, but afforded to the members from the several counties a large amount of valuable information to the several county boards of Supervisors of the state. A resolution was adopted unanimously at the last session of our Association directing the secretary to obtain from the clerks of the several counties a detailed expense account of the county officers, salary, and, as far as possible automobile service and the amount of charges in each county for prisoners kept in the county jails, per head, which has been taken up by the secretary with the county clerks, and which will be for the use and benefit of the members at our next session, and which we will endeavor to incorporate in our next annual report.

We wish, at this time, to suggest to the chairman and the members of the boards of the several counties that they see that their county clerks forward this information, and if not attended to, as requested, that the clerk be requested to forward same at

once. This will very materially aid matters in assisting County members without important questions that are constantly arising in the adjustment of matters in their counties.

Very respectfully, FRANK L. DODGE, Secretary.

Moved by Supervisor Hawkins, supported by Supervisor Needham, that the communication be accepted and placed on file and that the chairman be appointed to attend the meeting and in the event that he cannot attend to appoint a member of the Board in his place to attend said meeting. Motion carried.

Communication from the upper Peninsula Development Bureau read. Marquette, Mich., Oct. 27, 1924. Board of Supervisors, Escanaba, Michigan.

Attention: Geo. E. Harvey, Clerk of the office and manager of our organization to have your county board appoint two of your members, at your next meeting, as representatives on our Board of Directors.

Some attempts have been made in the past to secure representation from the County Board on our Board of Directors, but for various reasons the effort has failed. The appropriations from the various County Boards to our work are so continued and so substantial that we feel we should have your advice and counsel in planning the program from the expenditures of these funds.

The next big meeting of the Development Bureau will be on the 8th or 9th of January at which time the prizes covering the Purebred Sire Campaign will be given out, and matters relating to the policy and program of the Bureau determined. We would like to have the representatives of your body with us at that time.

Kindly advise me of the names and addresses of persons duly appointed, so that I may get in touch with them by mail.

Very truly yours, G. E. BISHOP, Secretary-Manager.

Moved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Supervisor LaBelle, that the communication be accepted and placed on file and that the Chairman appoint two members of the Board as requested. Motion carried.

The chairman appointed Supervisors Lundgaard and Judson as directors.

Communication from the Committee on County Parks read.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Delta County, Michigan. Your committee on county parks has gone over the situation very thoroughly and herewith hand you the following report.

We find that on Highway 15, about two miles south of Brantton, a very desirable 15 acre site can be purchased for \$200.00. We have taken a ninety-day option on this property and recommend that it be purchased. On Highway 15, five miles west of Escanaba, there is a very pretty pine grove, owned by Adam Herbst, that grove consists of about 15 acres, and would make a very beautiful park. Mr. Herbst asks \$45.00 per acre for this property but intimates that he might take less. If it is to the Board's desire to purchase a Park Site on Route 15, this is possibly the only available site, and we would recommend that this be purchased at a cost of not to exceed \$15.00 per acre.

On Highway 12 we have located a site about four miles west of the Schoolcraft county line, between the Big and Little Fish-Dam Rivers. A part of this property is owned by Cheever Buckbee and he asks \$500.00 for the forty. Another part is owned by the Grimmer Land company, and they have not quoted us a price, but they have intimated that it would be sold very reasonable. Our recommendation on both of these properties is that the Board authorize this committee to purchase this property at the lowest possible figure.

The Fourth Park site we have investigated, is located on Route 15, north of the village of Rapid River where the highway crosses the Rapid River. This is a very desirable piece of property owned by the Stack Lumber company, and can be purchased for \$500.00. We might say that Mr. Stack asked more money for this property but our Committee suggested in getting the amount reduced to \$500.00.

In closing we might say that in doing our investigating we visited a piece of property located about 18 miles south of Escanaba, on the Bay Shore Road. As we understand it, County Park Sites, must be located on Trunk Highways. Therefore, it would be out of the question for this committee to purchase this property, but we recommend that the County Board pass a resolution requesting that the

State purchase this property for a game preserve. It compares between the present law in the State of Michigan and is about the only large piece of timber land in the county. A part of this property is on the Bay Shore and the Bark River runs through it. The only timber, that has ever been taken off this piece of land is the White Pine and that was a good many years ago.

Signed: W. H. NEEDHAM, WM. McNALLY, I. N. BUSHONG.

Moved by Supervisor Genesee supported by Supervisor Lundgaard, that the County of Delta purchase a tract of land as requested in the report of the Park Committee and that the Park Committee have these tracts surveyed and secure the deeds for same. Motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bushman, Bruce, Bushong, Call, Cameron, Genesee, Green, Hall, Hawkins, Johnson, Kasten, Keeler LaBelle, Lundgaard, McNally, Miller, Needham, Parker, Peterson, Robert, Robbins, Rose and Hanrahan—24. Nays—None.

Moved by Supervisor Miller supported by Supervisor Call that a resolution from this Board be sent to the State Administrative Board at Lansing in regard to the purchase by the State of a tract of land 18 miles south of Escanaba on the Bay Shore Road, as a State Game Preserve which consists of about 350 acres. Motion carried.

Supervisor Lundgaard introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption. Whereas, the statutes provide that state trunk line mileage shall be allotted at the rate of three miles per surveyed township;

And whereas, said highway is so located that it materially shortens the distance between important business centers of the Upper Peninsula and relieves the already congested traffic on the present state trunk lines; Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this organization request our Senator and Representative to take such necessary action as to properly place the proposition of adopting a state trunk line the aforementioned road before their respective legislative bodies at Lansing during their present session and to urge the adoption of same.

Be It Further Resolved, that the county clerk send a copy hereto to the Senator and Representative of each of the aforementioned counties and to the State Highway Commissioner.

The Resolution was seconded by Supervisor Needham and carried unanimously. Supervisor Genesee introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, the statutes provide that the state trunk line mileage shall be allotted at the rate of three miles per surveyed township; And whereas, said highway is so located that it materially shortens the distance between important business centers of the Upper Peninsula and relieves the already congested traffic on the present state trunk lines;

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this organization request our Senator and Representative to take such necessary action as to properly place the proposition of adopting a state trunk line the aforementioned road before their respective legislative bodies at Lansing during their present session and to urge the adoption of same.

Be It Further Resolved, that the county clerk send a copy hereto to the Senator and Representative of each of the aforementioned counties and to the State Highway Commissioner.

The Resolution was seconded by Supervisor Needham and carried unanimously. Supervisor Genesee introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, the statutes provide that the state trunk line mileage shall be allotted at the rate of three miles per surveyed township; And whereas, said highway is so located that it materially shortens the distance between important business centers of the Upper Peninsula and relieves the already congested traffic on the present state trunk lines;

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this organization request our Senator and Representative to take such necessary action as to properly place the proposition of adopting a state trunk line the aforementioned road before their respective legislative bodies at Lansing during their present session and to urge the adoption of same.

Be It Further Resolved, that the county clerk send a copy hereto to the Senator and Representative of each of the aforementioned counties and to the State Highway Commissioner.

Senator and Representative to take such necessary action as to properly place the proposition of adopting a state trunk line the aforementioned Counties and to the State Highway Commissioner.

The Resolution was seconded by Supervisor Miller and carried unanimously.

Supervisor Miller introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, under the present Vehicle license law 50% of the proceeds are returned to the counties and credited to the road fund, and

Whereas, the amount received under the present law is insufficient to pay the counties share of trunk line maintenance and the maintenance of county roads to say nothing of renewal, and

Whereas, it appears that a change in the present license law is now under consideration at Lansing; Therefore, Be It Resolved, that in case any legislation is enacted at the ensuing session of the Legislature which will abrogate the present statutes pertaining to the licensing of motor vehicles, this board favors and supports legislation which will require a fee for licensing of motor vehicles of not less than seventy cents for each hundred pounds of net weight derived from the licensing of such vehicles, be divided fifty per cent paid into the funds for the use of the State Highway Department, and fifty per cent to be returned to the counties from which it is collected.

The resolution was seconded by Supervisor Genesee and carried unanimously.

Moved by Supervisor Miller supported by Supervisor Cameron, that the Road Committee of the Board of Supervisors be instructed to seek information relative to the cost of maintenance of Roads under the Paid system as compared with our present so-called free system. That they also seek information as to the best manner to spread gravel and tarvia top on our roads and report at the next meeting. Motion carried.

Table with columns: Report of Mileage and Per Diem read, Name, Days Miles Amt. Lists names like Geo. Bushman, Helmer Bruce, Clyde J. Burns, etc.

Total \$240.58. Signed: J. R. PARKER, JOVITE ROBERT, H. A. KASTEN.

Mileage and Per Diem Committee. Moved by Supervisor Call supported by Supervisor Green, that the report be accepted and adopted. Motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Bushman, Bruce, Burns, Bushong, Call, Cameron, Green, Genesee, Hall, Hawkins, Johnson, Kasten, LaBelle, Lundgaard, McNally, Miller, Needham, Parker, Peterson, Robert, Robbins, Rose and Hanrahan—23. Nays: None.

Moved by Supervisor McNally supported by Supervisor Robbins, that the meeting adjourn subject to the call of the chairman. Motion carried.

WILLIAM J. HANRAHAN, Chairman Delta County Board Organized: of Supervisors. GEORGE E. HARVEY, Clerk, Delta Co. Board of Supervisors.

Rob—"Smith says he knows the date of the end of the world."

Dub—"Which end?"

Not Quite "If I had refused you, darling," murmured the romantic maiden, "would you have driven your car over the brink of the precipice, carrying us both into eternity, like the lover we saw in the movie the other night?" "No, no, but this car, honey," answered the practical and truthful swain, "you see, I've had new tires put on all the way 'round."

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA—IN CHAMBER.

Order of Publication. Alfred C. Hoy and Martha C. Hoy, his wife, and Jessal E. Baker, Plaintiffs, vs. Mary E. Trombley, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Leon Trombley or his heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Eli P. Royce, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Frederick O. Clark, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and Nellie Hutchinson, Pety Trombley, Fred Trombley, Frank Trombley and Mary Scott, Defendants.

State pending in Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, in the City of Escanaba in said county on the 6th day of January, 1925.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants, Mary E. Trombley, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Leon Trombley, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Eli P. Royce, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Frederick O. Clark, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Peter Trombley, Frank Trombley and Mary Scott are not residents of this state and it cannot be ascertained in what state or country, they, the said Mary E. Trombley, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Leon Trombley, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Eli P. Royce, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Frederick O. Clark, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Peter Trombley, Frank Trombley and Mary Scott reside; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court, now here, that the said defendants, Mary E. Trombley, Leon Trombley, Eli P. Royce and Frederick O. Clark, left surviving their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and, if so, who they are or where they reside; and it also appearing that the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the said Mary E. Trombley, Leon Trombley, Eli P. Royce and Frederick O. Clark are necessary and proper parties to the above entitled cause, and the said plaintiffs, having made and filed an affidavit showing the fact that it is unknown whether the said defendants, Mary E. Trombley, Leon Trombley, Eli P. Royce and Frederick O. Clark, left heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns surviving them, and that the names of such heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are unknown to said affiant.

On motion of James C. Baker, Esq., attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendants, Mary E. Trombley, or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Leon Trombley, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Eli P. Royce, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Frederick O. Clark, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Peter Trombley, Fred Trombley, Frank Trombley and Mary Scott, be entered in the court records within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appearance or any of them, that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on him or them, or his or their attorney, of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, heretofore named.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Delta Reporter a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be commenced forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendants heretofore named at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance; or that they cause a copy of this order to be served upon said defendants heretofore named by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendants.

C. D. McWEN, Circuit Court Commissioner. JAMES C. BAKER, Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. (Jan. 9 Feb. 15.) Read the Ads in the Delta County Reporter.



Budget Your Expenses This Year

USING last year's expenses as a guide, divide your needs into several general groups and decide what you can afford to spend for each group. Check up each month to see that you are not spending more than your allowance.

You know where your money goes, and careful spending means money saved. January is the time to start this year's budget. And to be sure to include a column for your savings account here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL
WB PAY 3% SAFE
BANK INTEREST DEPOSIT
GLADSTONE MICH. BOXES

The only bank in Gladstone Under government supervision

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO BEREAVED MOTHER

Mrs. Margaret Pilon and Mrs. A. P. Jarkney on Saturday took up a subscription for Mrs. Mary McNeill, local widow whose son James, died early Saturday following an extended illness. The offering which was presented to Mrs. McNeill amounted to \$29.50 and was contributed as follows:

- P. J. Lindblad 50c; H. H. Albin 50c; J. A. Stewart 50c; D. D. Stewart 50c; C. A. Wals 50c; Sam Rosenblum 50c; Edward Leroux 50c; Swanson 25c; M. P. Fox 25c; Olson & Anderson 50c; Mrs. Fred Lewis 50c; Joe Demester 50c; Con Reubens 50c; John Smith 50c; Frank Barton 50c; Antone Jardin 10c; Chas. Zink 50c; Joseph Stanich 50c; Ed. Skoog 50c; Wm. McCormick 25c; Lawrence Gross 25c; Mrs. Jacobs 25c; Erick Lindahl 25c; Albert Schrader 25c; E. Hart 50c; Eloy Hanson 50c; Becker & Olson 50c; Eugene Hoy 15c; G. Tompkins 50c; Raynar Peterson 10c; Matt Turko 50c; Geo. E. Schwab 50c; J. Jones 50c; J. Erickson 25c; Henry Penwick 25c; Anderson & Hoin 25c; Geo. E. Sinclair 25c; Emma Cretans 25c; Napoleon Vallid 25c; Barber 15c; John Mathy 25c; L. LaComb 25c; Harry VanDonsel 25c; E. Noblet 25c;

- W. D. Olson 25c; Chas. LaCroix 25c; R. H. R. 25c; H. Blomquist 25c; W. S. Skellenger 25c; Jas. Snel 25c; A. J. Legault 25c; R. C. Heric 25c; A. M. Black 25c; Dehlin Drug Store 50c; George Kaser 25c; W. E. W. 25c; Ole Peterson 25c; Walter Hillman 25c; H. Hackwell 25c; R. A. Erickson 25c; L. Hanscher 25c; Vern H. Fox 50c; O. C. Wilmore 25c; Bellair 25c; Harold Fox 50c; S. Jacobson 50c; Z. LaBumbard \$1.00; Henry Royer \$1.00; Mrs. Wesley Healy 50c; John Anderson 50c; P. W. Stollwagen \$1.00; J. D. Burroughs 50c; Louis Burley 50c; Swanson Bros. 50c; Willard Gamble 50c; A. B. Cassidy 50c.

SENATOR BOHN ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Senator Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, representing this district in the Michigan Senate, was placed on important committees in the appointments made by Lieutenant Governor George Welsh for the present legislative session. Senator Bohn was made chairman of the Education committee and also a member of the following committees: Apportionment, Conservation, Executive Business, State Affairs, and Soldiers' Home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Davis, who left here recently to spend the winter in the south, registered at the Tourist information bureau at Tampa, Fla. on Jan. 7.

A daughter, Blanche Marie, was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaPointe at the home on 12th street.

Francis Weingartner was returned to his home Sunday after undergoing an operation at St. Francis hospital. The lad is getting along well.

Mrs. Joseph Weingartner has returned to her home in Rhineland after visiting at the Schustarich home here.

An X-Ray machine, the gift of Dr. A. H. Miller, has been added to the equipment for the science class at the Gladstone high school. A new machine has been installed in the doctor's office here.

The home of George Pease Jr was quarantined this week with diphtheria.

Miss Anna Black, has returned to this city after spending the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Miner at Gouli city.

Russell Scottford was in Escanaba on business the beginning of this week.

E. Elwell, manager of the Peninsula Credit Bureau was in Marquette on business, Wednesday.

Henry Miller who has been in leaving for the past month has returned to this city, and will continue to work at Labumard's Barber shop.

Henry Barbeau, of Escanaba was in this city on business this week.

Dr. Miller, has returned from a couple of days business trip in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKoyser and daughter Betty Ann, visited in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Laum were Escanaba callers Wednesday eve.

Zeph Labumard was an Escanaba on Thursday to visit with his father, who is ill at his home there.

Gerald Madden has enrolled as a student in the Escanaba Business College.

Miss Louise Schram was an Escanaba business caller Tuesday.

Francis Weingartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Weingartner, who recently underwent an operation for the matter of appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital is improving rapidly.

A large crowd of young people of this city enjoyed themselves by coasting on the bluff last Sunday.

Mrs. Godfrey Johnson was pleasantly surprised last evening at a miscellaneous shower, given at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zmel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stewart, are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday morning at their residence on Michigan avenue. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Emma Broeckart was hostess to the Eureka club Monday night at her home in the First Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown are the parents of a daughter born on Sunday Jan. 11, both mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon are the parents of a son born Thursday at the St. Francis hospital, both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Groteau's orchestra played at the Community Tuesday night.

Barney McDonald and Henry Johnson, who have been visiting at the John Cowell residence have returned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Alice VanDamme entertained the Girls Sewing club at her home, Michigan avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Masterson has returned from Green Bay where she was called by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Devtr, who is a patient at the St. Vincent hospital there.

Jimmie Miller has returned to Escanaba after visiting with friends in this city for the past week.

Regina, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gernahme, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital, in Escanaba, is getting along nicely.

Local residents one of them Mrs. John M. Olson, received a pleasant surprise Tuesday night when they tuned in with WLS station at Chicago to hear Miss Helen Bidwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bidwell, former residents. Mrs. Olson was more than pleased to hear her friend over the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rahlby made a hurried trip to Iron Mountain Saturday night after receiving news that their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Neff, to whom a son had been born that morning, was in serious condition. Tom Morgan received them to Iron Mountain, leaving here at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and arriving at ten, and the parents were overjoyed to find that their daughter was doing well. Mr. Rahlby returned with Mr. Morgan but the mother stayed with her daughter.

Rev. F. J. Mastor made a business trip to Appleton, Wis., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Walter France in Saginaw since early in December, returned Tuesday night to her home in this city. She reported pleasant visits with old friends in lower Michigan.

The DeGree of Honor will install new officers at the meeting to be held next Monday night at Eagle Hall. A social will follow the installation and business meeting.

Several local people have been going to Escanaba this week to attend the January session of the circuit court.

START ICE RINK AT ALL SAINTS

A force of good fellows turned out Monday and Tuesday nights to work on an ice rink on the southeast corner of the All Saints school lot. The rink when placed in use will be available without to all the children and grownups who care to use it. It is intended principally of course for the school children and those who live in the neighborhood. The ice rink was decided upon Sunday night at the meeting of the Holy Name society. Several members volunteered to turn out to work and P. Mater arranged with the fire department for the use of two lengths of hose to pour the water.

The society re-elected the officers who have served so well during the past year. They are: William Mottel—President. Max D. McDonald—Vice-President.



"Own Your Home"

That is one of the "commandments" of National Thrift Week, which will be celebrated throughout the country beginning with the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin on Saturday, Jan. 17th.

It is excellent advice. The best way to secure a home of your own is to SAVE for it. And the best way to save is to open a Savings Account in this bank and deposit a portion of your income each pay day. Have YOU a Savings Account? If not, why not open one in this bank today? It will take you less than five minutes to do so.

Gladstone State Savings Bank

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Gladstone

Stanley Venne—Secretary-treasurer. Carl Schenk—Marshall. President Mottel appointed Harry Stock as chairman of the entertainment committee. Following the election, Treasurer Venne made a report of the financial condition. The society expects to draw a large crowd to the Community theater next Wednesday night to see "For the Love of Johnny."

Now they say that about 2,500,000 veterans have not filed applications for their insurance bonus because they do not think it worth while. Has it occurred to some that probably these patriotic men who fought for their country afraid to break Uncle Sam? You will recall all the hard luck talk from the dollar patriots who opposed the bonus.

Read the Ads in the Delta County Reporter.

Cost of Living Brought to Minimum in Escanaba

Esau in Ontario, a province of Canada, cost about 10 cents a bushel, which in United States currency would be 34 cents but since the producer receives merely a yard of cloth in exchange this barrier brings the cost of a dozen of eggs down to 4 cents in American money. A person with a fixed income of \$20 a month can live comfortably in Ontario. Almost no one pays house rent. A five-room two-story house costs about \$48 to build, writes H. S. Dickey in Current History Magazine.

The Indian boys are quite efficient as house attendants, but their masters vary somewhat from those of the trained servant at home. It is not unusual for one of them to burst into the master's bedroom at dawn smoking a 4-inch cigarette, and the whole family gathers around to see one slave. Each servant works for one week and receives at the end of that time one yard of cloth, which is enough for a pair of trousers. This satisfies his wants, so he recites and another takes his place.

PAN-ACE-A

puts hens in laying trim

Put your hen in laying trim—then you have a laying hen

You WANT music in your poultry yard—song, scratch, cackle.

You want an industrious hen—a hen that will get off her roost winter mornings, ready to scratch for her breakfast.

A fat, lazy hen may be all right for pot-pie, but for egg-laying—never!

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily, and see the change come over your flock. See the combs and wattles turn red.

See them begin to cheer up and hop around. See the claws begin to dig in.

That's when you get eggs.

Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.
 50 hens the 5-lb. pkg.
 250 hens the 25-lb. pail
 500 hens the 100-lb. drum

For 25 hens there is a smaller package

THE QUALITY STORE
 P. J. LINDBLAD, Prop., Sole Agent
 Phone 51 817 Delta Ave.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



Your Home Burned What Would Your Loss Be?

Phil Hupy

Fire, Automobile, Casualty and Burglary INSURANCE
 906 Delta Ave. Gladstone

GIRL SCOUT WORK MEETING FEATURE

WELFARE MEMBERS IMPRESSED BY PROGRAM PUT ON BY FOUR LOCAL TROOPS

The meeting Tuesday night of the Child's Welfare club at the Community building proved to be an unusually interesting one and over 30 members were present to enjoy it.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong, County Girl Scout commissioner explained at the start that the Girl Scout program was not one especially prepared, but that the four local troops would conduct a Scout meeting just as they do regularly. She explained that the Scout work was too little understood and expressed the hope that a better understanding might be gleaned from watching the Girls at their meeting. The only difference was that four troops met together, under the direction of Miss O'Connor, County Scout Executive.

At a given signal the Girl Scouts marched in, presenting the horse shoe formation which is the formal opening ceremonial. The regular ceremony of the motto, slogan and pledge

of allegiance and Scout laws was then given, followed by the last verse of the Spangled Banner. Mrs. Bushong, as county commissioner, extended a welcome to the non-members. The Beaver troop put on a candle ceremony emphasizing the Scout Laws. Songs and games followed as part of the regular program, ending with "Taps" the formal closing song. Leaders present were Misses Bennett, Anderson, Woensner, Mrs. Hillavaert and Mrs. Gordon Page. A delicious luncheon was served by the Scouts, Kathleen Brophy, Josephine Magoon, Alice Bushong, Rene Payne and Dorothy Shillers, members of Mrs. McC Peterson's troop who have earned their hostess' badge acting as hostesses, under the direction of members of the Welfare club.

After the meeting, several of those who witnessed the Scout program, explained that they left with a better understanding of the work which they heartily endorsed. The Welfare club held the regular business meeting after the Scout program. A report on the work of distributing Christmas baskets was made. The activities since the last meeting were also reported, a few worthy cases having been helped but no names were reported, a consideration which the Welfare club adds to the good work it is doing. The next meeting will be held Monday night, January 26 at the Kindergarten building, the usual meeting place and will be in charge of men members, J. T. Jones, Dr. Kee, M. J. Magoon, J. D. McDonald, Dr. A. H. Miller, E. J. Noreus, H. Rosenblum, J. S. Shilling and G. J. Shining, having been designated as hosts for the evening.

Programs for 1924-25 in the form of an attractive booklet were distributed at Tuesday night's meeting and will center, more attention on the meetings of the Welfare club, as all members will be kept better posted on what is being done and planned. There are enough programs for members from each family and if there are any who have not a copy, it may be had by calling Mrs. W. H. Corbett, president.

Swedish Lutheran Church

C. E. Olson, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service (English)—7:30
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. at Charles Anderson home Wisconsin avenue.
Ladies Aid meeting Thursday 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Ole Peterson, hostess.
Luther League meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Read the Delta Reporter Ads for Bargains.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

FLUCK!

If you had some musical and mathematical ability, a family tradition of matrimony as your only career, an orphan's flattened purse, a horizon bounded by the ten souls in your village—and if the little girl who was your friend all these conflicts and difficulties, would she fall at fate, marry the first man who asked her, or work out a career?

Now?—Baker—that masculine-sounding name proves she's a real Southerner, you know—faced all this and worked out a career. The chronicle runs thus:

"For years I kept thoughts of earning my livelihood to myself and had argument that a girl of the aristocratic Calhoun family could have only one career. A teacher discovered a talent for music. At the little college of music I became discouraged by methods all new to me—I taught at the handsome sum of thirty dollars a month, six of it going for transportation. Meanwhile, a wealthy gentleman, who had studied shorthand and typewriting, instructed me in return for legal work.

"That summer, I arranged to teach at the State Church orphanage for just my board and laundry. I left home at midnight, arriving at 8:30 a. m. to be told my place had been given to a young lady the night before. Imagine my disappointment! Though I was only nineteen, I was made a cottage mother to supervise, alone, 15 children ranging from six to sixteen. The second week I had to entertain the governor's wife. Of course everything went wrong. The world seemed topsy-turvy.

"Next, I was to become social worker in a mill village. The day I should have commenced work the mill office assistant resigned. Would I substitute temporarily? Then, for the first time, the tide turned. The president asked me to stay in the office. From him, a fine executive, and the manager, a detail man, I got wonderful training. I found when it came to figures I could get 'em up with glee.

"During the war I gloried in running a construction quartermaster's office for Uncle Sam and received thousands of dollars daily. Now I have another man's job, as treasurer, endowment fund manager and students' banker for Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C."

Though she modestly says this final success is due to "accident," others credit the power of her "smile, combined with firmness and decision you would not think of resisting."



By Peter Keegan Special Correspondent for the Delta Reporter

THERE IS MUCH waiting and smashing of teeth on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in official Washington over the disclosures in the Scott divorce case. Most of it results from threat of Mrs. Scott, wife of the Michigan Congressman, to spring new sensational news concerning drinking and gambling among officials in the course of her efforts to win a divorce from her husband. There are any number of legislators who will vote dry as a matter of record and then not hesitate to take a drink or two, but they do not like to have their names and photographs published in the newspapers. It leads to embarrassments when they have to go to their homes to run for re-election.

AS A SEQUEL to the Scott expose, opponents of the dry law are seeking the enactment of legislation making it specifically incumbent on Government officials to observe the Volstead act as well as all other laws. All such agitation does not originate with the wets, either, as witness the visit of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Judge Elbert H. Gary to the White House to urge President Coolidge to call upon all officials to rigidly obey the laws that they pass or that they are sworn to uphold and enforce.

THE VENERABLE Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the famous New England novelist and essayist, is now the senior member of the United States Supreme Court as a result of the retirement of Joseph McKenna the other day. Justice Holmes will be 82 years old in March, but he is as spry and active and his mind is as keen as when he graduated from the Harvard Law school after the Civil War. He still carries in his back part of a bullet that wounded him when leading his company in a charge against the Confederates in 1862. Holmes and Justice Louis Brandeis are looked upon as the two most "liberal minded" members of the great court.

GAS, WEIGHT TAX BILLS FOREMOST AS SESSION OPENS

GOVERNOR URGES WEIGHT BASIS, BUT LAWMAKERS INSIST "GAS TAX FIRST"

(Farm Bureau Correspondent) Senators and representatives assembling here Jan. 13 for the second week of the 53rd session of the State Legislature are chiefly concerned with the matter of highway finance. Some individual lawmakers will discuss their own pet projects, but general interest is being reserved for gas tax and weight tax legislation. The two formal sessions held during the first week accomplished little more than the organization of both houses and the reception of the Governor's message. Considerable progress was made in the all-important task of getting acquainted.

The first significant development of the session was the election of Rep. Fred B. Wells of Cassopolis as Speaker of the House. Wells was chosen at a caucus held on the night preceding the formal opening of the session. He was selected on the first ballot by a vote of 52 to 23 over Rep. George Watson of Caspoc who received the solid Wayne county vote and was regarded as the Administration's favorite.

Major Governor's Message With the speaking contest settled and other organizational arrangements completed the Senate and House met in joint convention and received Governor's Groesbeck's third biennial message. The Governor devoted most of his attention to a discussion of highway financing problems and advocated a modified automobile weight tax as the chief source of revenue. He mentioned a gas tax very briefly but did not endorse it. His address left the impression that in his opinion the weight tax should be passed first.

S. F. OF A. Elect Officers The Kroon Lodge No. 25, of the S. F. of A. elected their officers for 1925 at a regular meeting, held at the Wasa hall, Wednesday, Jan. 14. The officers installed were as follows: John Larons, president; Adolph Johnson, vice president; chaplain, Mrs. Gust Larson; Mrs. Erick Lindahl and Gust Larson, marshals; Hilding Granberg, secretary; recording secretary, Robt. Wickman; Erick Lindahl treasurer; financial secretary, Alvin Bjorklund; inside guardian Olaf Jacobson; outside guardian, Nels Granberg; trustee Swan Widar. There was a very large attendance and a social time, followed by lunch was enjoyed by each member. The members planned on dancing, but on account of the business meeting lasting so long, it was postponed until a later meeting.

A Wonderful Stage Hit

St. Joseph's Dramatic Club presents

"For the Love of Johnny"

Three Act Comedy Drama

Community Theatre

Wednesday, Jan. 21

at 8:15 P. M.

Under Auspices of the

Holy Name Society, of Gladstone

ADMISSION 50c

See Window Display of Colors in Linens and Suitings

--Prices--

Everfast LINEN, yd. 1.25
Everfast SUITING, yd. 50c

Everfast colors last as long as the cloth itself



AT LAST you can have for yourself and your children wash houses, suits and dresses that will not fade, no matter how they are washed and worn. We unreservedly guarantee that Everfast Suiting is absolutely

FAST TO SOAP AND BOILING
FAST TO SUN AND WEATHER
FAST TO PERSPARATION AND VINEGAR
FAST TO EVERYTHING IT ENCOUNTERS AS DRESS, HOUSE OR SUIT FABRIC.

We will promptly and cheerfully return your money not only for every yard of Everfast Suiting which, for any reason, does not hold its color, but also THE COST OF MAKING THE GARMENT.

Everfast Suiting has been rubbed and scrubbed with the strongest kinds of laundry soap, boiled in washing soda, and exposed for weeks to sun, wind, rain and salt air without losing color in the slightest degree.

Everfast Suiting is pleated by a special process. It is one yard wide—mercerized—and comes in all popular colors. The name "Everfast" is stamped every yard in the selvedge.

Next time you are in the piece goods department, ask for a sample swatch of Everfast. Take it home, test it in any way you like and prove to yourself that here at last is an absolutely fast-color wash fabric.

The GENUINE Everfast SUITING A MERCERIZED WASH FABRIC

All Popular Shades Yard wide,

Henry Rosenblum

Gladstone, Michigan

READ THE REPORTER

Wadham's True Gasoline

Now is the Time TO Use Wadham's "High"

Cold weather is here! If you have been using Wadham's "Low," (or any other gas) you should switch to Wadham's "High." Your motor will start much easier. Saves your battery. Best in all seasons, but a necessity in cold weather.

—used regularly—means that you are doing your rightful share in servicing the motor part of your investment.

You are giving the engine the full cushioned, perfect explosion that heavy kerosin fuel can never deliver—and at a lower season cost than you really pay in the end for pump—cheap fuels. It starts with a minimum of priming in coldest weather, it drives without the wasteful over-richness of mixture needed with common brand fuels. You secure outstandingly greater value whether you measure it in the motor condition, miles traveled, comfort in starting and driving, or in actual money paid for your season's gasoline supply.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

You can get good service at the following Wadham's Stations:

Gladstone
Lambert Bros. McPherson & Son Escanaba Motor Co. Central Auto Co Rapid River Escanaba

Distributed by

DELTA OIL CO.

SOREN JOHNSON, Prop.

Saturday SPECIALS

Lamb per lb	15c
Spare Ribs per lb	17c
Round Steak per lb	23c
Steak per lb	25c
Pork Chops per lb	25c
Beans 2 cans for	25c
85c coffee 5 lbs for	2.50
Cocoa per lb	20c
Onions per lb	6c
Carrots per lb	5c
Baggias per lb	4c
Paranips per lb	8c
Jonathon Fancy apples 3 lbs for	25c

QUISTORF & HANSON
Central Ave. 107 Phone 180