

## TOPICS OF CIVIC INTEREST TALKED AT WELFARE MEET

MAYOR BUSHONG, ATTY. JACKSON AND DR. MILLER GIVE HELPFUL ADDRESSES

### J. T. JONES WAS CHAIRMAN

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Child's Welfare club was held Wednesday night of this week at the Junior high school auditorium. The program was in charge of the men members of the club and James T. Jones was chairman of the committee looking after the fine program which was arranged for the meeting.

Three very interesting talks were given by Mayor L. N. Bushong, Attorney G. W. Jackson and Dr. A. H. Miller, the speakers being introduced by Mr. Jones in his usually pleasing way.

Mr. Bushong's subject was "Law Observance" and he spoke first of conditions as they applied to local conditions. He pointed out the need for more respect for the officers and those in control. Just recently, he declared, notice came to his attention in an indirect way about some matter for complaint. Such complaints should come direct, to headquarters and the officers elected by the vote and support of the people. Changing the subject to child welfare work, Mayor Bushong commended the ladies for the splendid work done through the local club.

"The ladies," he said, "are to be congratulated. We should be glad to help carry this cause forward. It's a good thing. I'm glad to encourage it. It gives the young people's chance. But what are we men doing after the ladies have done their bit? What are the men doing to protect their children?"

The speaker pointed out the present trend for disregard of law in the homes. He spoke of several things in the bible to impress upon his audience the seriousness of the present trend. He concluded his address by making a plea that all ought to help in bettering conditions, pointing out that if each does his duty, the result will take care of itself.

A male quartet Ed Nelson, Floyd Marble, Noble Swenson and Matthew Wagner, with Mrs. Wagner at the piano, sang two numbers that were heartily applauded.

Glen W. Jackson, city attorney, next spoke on "Traffic Laws." He stated that the present age is on regulation and restriction, rather than so-called personal liberty. He explained the absolute necessity for traffic regulation and just what the traffic laws are. "I wish we could see every man who drives here in mind the lives of those on the street, the little innocent children, and those in other cars," he declared.

The next number was a song by Floyd Marble, featured with Little Freeman Emson at the piano as accompanist.

Dr. A. H. Miller's topic "Safety First" dealt with the Safety First Health Conservation Institute in New York City, which is intended to prevent diseases. He enumerated the principal causes of death and pointed out that the Institute policy holders live longer because they undergo a yearly examination, intended to detect and prevent the spread of any disease. Dr. Miller stated it is easier to prevent diseases than to get rid of them after they have started. The talk was helpful and especially to the welfare workers who give of their time to assist those who are not in a position to look out for themselves.

Rev. P. M. Moler was in charge of a talk on "Individual Responsibility," but was absent in Chicago on business. Chairman Jones expressed the disappointment of the audience and declared he hoped that a second opportunity would be presented to have Mr. Moler talk on the subject as he was certain it would be very much worth while.

Mrs. Edmund Kent is critically ill at her home at 808 Michigan avenue.

## 'Twas Ever Thus.



### GLADSTONE CITY IS WINNER IN BOWLING

The Gladstone multiple bowling team composed of the old relatives Hibernian, Raddant, Hawkins, Miller and Engstrom took the measure of the Escanaba city team in a game played here late last week. The total pins were 2287 and 2281 giving the locals a six pin margin.

### WOMEN OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH FORM GUILD

The ladies of the All Saints Catholic church held a meeting last Sunday in the basement of the church, at 2 o'clock and completed their organization of the Guild. Rev. Fr. Moler was appointed general chairman and adviser with Mrs. Mae Krueger chosen as general secretary.

The meeting consisted of plans for the new organization and officers were elected for the different wards. The ward officers elected are: First Ward, Group 1—Mrs. Gus Lierman, captain; Mrs. Henry Burn, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Vandamme, Mrs. Emil Stocke assistants.

Second Ward—Mrs. Phillip LaBelle captain; Mrs. Joseph Martin, treasurer; Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. R. Cornell, assistants.

Third Ward—Mrs. Thomas McGee, captain; Mrs. Luther LaComb, treasurer; Mrs. Ed LePorte and Mrs. Ed Gordon, assistants.

Fourth Ward—Mrs. Sherman Svard, captain; Mrs. John Schistariich, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Meyer and Mrs. H. J. Norton assistants.

The next number was a song by Floyd Marble, featured with Little Freeman Emson at the piano as accompanist.

### COMMANDANT FIELD TO CONDUCT ARMY MEETING

Special meeting to be held at the Salvation Army, Monday evening, Feb. 2nd at 8 p. m. Commandant K. Field, the Young People's secretary for the Scandinavian branch will lead the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

### AXEL ERICKSON, OF KIPLING DIED FRIDAY

Death took Axel Erickson at his home in Kipling last Friday, relieving his suffering during an illness which extended over a period of several months. Funeral services were conducted at the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. C. E. Olsson of the Swedish Lutheran church officiating. Deceased is survived by his wife. He was 62 years of age.

### Chief Says He Wants Devise to Catch Dogs

Chief of Police Erick Lindahl has busy this week picking up dogs for whom no license fee had been paid. It appears that the delinquent canines, like other law evaders, recognize the brass buttons of the police uniform and manage to keep out of confinement. At any rate, the Chief was making his brains to arrange some sort of devise that would facilitate the job of catching the stray dogs.

### RUSS SCOFFIELD MATCHED IN MUNISING FEB. 5

A boxing match will take place at the Algoni County Club house in Munising on Thursday, Feb. 5 and "Rus" Scoffield the pride of Gladstone is matched against "Andy" Anderson of Duluth.

Scoffield has the reputation as a clever boxer and the fight fans who see him go through his stuff every day, not only know he's clever, but that he shoots a wicked punch with either hand. "Rus" has a hard time getting sparring partners as none of them last long enough to ever give a wood work out. But he sure is getting in the pink of condition, by skipping the rope shadow fighting and exercises. The fight between Scoffield and Anderson is the main one, which is ten, two minute rounds.

Anderson is working out every day and is getting in the best shape. The longer he boxes the better he gets and the boxing fans of Duluth think the U. of him. But the fight fans of the U. P. are quite sure that the fight will not go to the limit and that "Rus" will be helping his opponent to his corner after he has taken the count of ten.

There will be other bouts, which will prove very interesting, and the promoters expect to have quite a large crowd.

Supper on Lincoln's Birthday

The Episcopal Guild supper, at the Trinity Episcopal church, corner of Ninth and Dakota, will be served on Thursday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. Tickets will be placed on sale next week. A good supper will be served.

## FIRE DRESSSES, BANQUET MARK M. E. ANNIVERSARY

LOCAL CHURCH OBSERVES 17TH BIRTHDAY OF REBUILDING WITH FINE PROGRAM

### \$4,500 SPENT DURING 1924

The 17th birthday of the rebuilding of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Gladstone was very fittingly celebrated Monday night when the ladies of the church served a sumptuous banquet to about 160 who turned out to help commemorate the occasion. Following the serving of the banquet there was a fine program of addresses and songs and music, which all combined to make the birthday observance a very enjoyable occasion for all those anticipating.

H. W. Smith, a faithful member of the local church, officiated as the toastmaster. Some very fine addresses were given by Mrs. William Marble, Attorney G. E. Emson and Rev. Dr. G. W. Olmstead, superintendent of this Methodist district. Mrs. C. W. LaFaver gave two readings that were enjoyed immensely. Mrs. Ed Foster sang two solos, "Sing Alone" and "The Tenth Hour." Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson sang two quartet numbers. Noble Swenson played a violin solo, "Adoration."

Mrs. Marble's address "Making Ourselves an appropriate presentation on the need to be constantly endeavoring to improve our lives. The speaker drew home her points with well chosen words. The address was fitting to the occasion as the subject of this year's observance has been selected by Rev. H. W. Coleman, the pastor, as "Remodeling," as interpreted in the words of Robert Browning.

"My business is not to remake myself, but make the absolute best of what God has given me."

The speaker's closing admonition was that we work to improve and make over, closing with "As we start the job of making over, let's remember that we don't have to do it alone."

Altony Emson's talk with impressions that were made upon him during the sun's eclipse. He dealt with the laws of man and those of God. His definition of the former was: "Law is a statute enacted by a superior to be obeyed by an inferior." "While those of God are: "Laws enacted by a Superior to be obeyed by all."

"The most important question that confronts the individual," declared Mr. Emson, "is there a God to whom I owe allegiance? I simply am asking a question. If you say no, then, you may do as you please except to obey the laws of man to keep out of jail. If you say yes, there is a God, then two more questions second only to the first, "What is my duty?" "Am I performing it?"

Mr. Emson went on to explain how the individual should be devoted to worship God in his own way. Dr. Olmstead made an instantaneous hit with the audience with his witty remarks which led up to his subject, "Building a Personality." His address was a masterly one and will long be remembered by those who heard it.

"The great business of the church," said Dr. Olmstead, is not to make over the church, but making over "building of a life." He went on to relate how in order to do a thing well, one must take a thing. He quoted Padovani to the effect that success was "one-tenth genius and nine-tenths drudgery." The reward goes to those who say a thing can be done, and do it. Caleb and Joshua were remembered in the old testament. He declared, because they said it could be done while to others who said the thing couldn't be done had remained unborn."

Dr. Olmstead recalled a sign he once viewed in a store window, "Artificial gems set in real gold." He compared the setting of real gold to the body that the Maker gave the individual, "We are molding the gem set in it," he said.

Rev. Coleman closed the evening's program by thanking all those who had cooperated in making it a success.

## MEN'S GYM CLASS TO START TUESDAY NIGHT

Sept. C. H. Teague of the Gladstone public schools announced yesterday that the men's gym class would be started at the high school gym next Tuesday night, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. Questionnaires were sent out before the holidays and the response was such that it is felt a demand for such a class exists. Eldon Kell, physical director at the school, will have charge of the class. A small fee of 50 cents will be assessed. In case there is not sufficient attendance to justify the continuance of the 10-week course, it will be discontinued and the fee returned.

Last winter several local men attended a similar athletic course and were well pleased with the benefits of the exercise. The training will start out with easy work and will be varied as the class progresses.

## LEGION TO RUN DOG RACES HERE

### SYLVESTER SCHRAM LOOKING AFTER ARRANGEMENTS; MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS STARTED

Sylvester Schram was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a dog derby to be staged here Monday afternoon, Feb. 23, at the regular meeting of August Mattson Post held Monday night at the Legion Ways hall. The races will be open to all and suitable prizes, either in cash or merchandise will be offered by the local post.

At one time the annual dog derby was an event looked forward to by every youngster in the community. The older folks enjoyed them, too, judging by the many comments about the former races. But in the last two years attempts to revive the races have met with failure, due largely to the absence of any one to take charge. With the Legion to sponsor the races, and Mr. Schram as chairman, there is every reason to believe that the races will be a success this year. Washington's birthday falls on Sunday this year and Monday will be the day the banks and others as the holiday. It looks up as the most likely day for the races.

Another matter acted upon by the Legion Monday night was the selection of two five-man teams to conduct a membership drive for the local post. The rivalry will be between teams composed of married and single men. The drive will close on Feb. 23 night, after the races and there will be a big dinner served at Ways hall for the Legion men and their ladies. It is hoped in this way to revive interest in the Legion Auxiliary.

The members of the two teams are: Married men: Bliding Garberg, George Beaudry, Joe Hirsback, Cliff Murker and William Valind.

Single men: John Mattson, Evarie Micks, William Green, Del Calder and Ray McGee.

The single men got away to an early lead but the other men are expected to show better on the home stretch.

## FIRST SEMESTER EXAMS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

First semester examinations were started this week in the Gladstone high school. Tuesday the students were seen luging home books to clear the way for the exams. Those who have sufficiently high ratings were excused from taking the tests.

## LOST FIRST GAME AT NORWAY LAST FRIDAY

Coach Gordon's high school basketball team lost its first game of the season at Norway last Friday night by the close score of 6 to 4. It was a hard fought game with both sides strong on the defensive. Tonight, Jan. 30, the boys will play at Jippening and tomorrow, Saturday night they will meet Marquette on the floor of the local gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lausen visited in Escanaba Wednesday eve.

## ESCANABA POOR LOSER IN GAME WITH GLADSTONE

VISITORS RESORT TO UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS WHEN LOCALS EARN 9 TO 2 WIN

### KIRCHER HURT WHEN FOULED

Gladstone high school won a brilliant victory from Escanaba at the local gym Tuesday night. Holding their opponents to two free throws, the local lads managed to score two field baskets and five free throws for a total of nine points to Escanaba's two. The victory was marred only by the injury of Kircher, local substitute forward, who went in the third quarter and by fast work broke through for a field basket and one free throw that gave the locals a fairly safe lead at the time.

Cameron and Goodman started as forwards; Berg, center and Weingartner and Capt. Peterson, guards, Norton substituted for Cameron at the start of the second half, and later Kircher went in for Norton. When Kircher was injured towards the end, Cameron went back in and made both free throws awarded as the result of the fouling of Kircher. The two points were the last of the game.

Referee T. W. Williamson called many fouls on both sides, especially at the last when the players were fighting desperately. Mieshe, Escanaba's imported guard, was put out of the game after he fouled young Kircher. It was only his third called foul but his playing was such that it can hardly be believed that even the most timid of the Escanaba fans would have the temerity to defend the tactic which he employed. While this writer did not see the particular foul in which Kircher was injured, on other occasions Mieshe was seen to go out of his way to "test" the player, rather than the ball. His temperament appeared entirely unsuited to a game in which sportsmanship is presumed to predominate. Another Escanaba player, Johnson, center was ruled out after he had committed four fouls but it did not appear that his fouls were deliberately intended, as was the case with Mieshe.

Berg made the first point, the only one in the first quarter, which ended 1-0 to Gladstone. In the second quarter Mieshe made one free throw for Escanaba and Peterson made a field basket, giving Gladstone the first half, 2-1. In the second half Johnson made one free throw for Escanaba, while Kircher made a field basket and a free throw; Peterson made one free throw and Cameron made two.

The game, aside from the unfortunate accident to Kircher, who suffered a sink in check bone, was a thrilling one for the spectators. Both teams were strong on the defensive, with Gladstone stronger on the offense. The guard work of Peterson and Weingartner was especially commendable.

In the preliminary between Gladstone and Escanaba Reserves, the Gladstonites won a hard fought victory by a 6 to 4 score. A. J. Haset of the local faculty refereed the game.

The line-up in the big game was: Gladstone Escanaba  
Cameron lf Williams  
Goodman cf Andrews  
Berg c Johnson  
Weingartner lg Dunphy  
Peterson rg Mieshe  
Substitutes: Gladstone, Norton for Cameron; Kircher for Norton; Cameron for Kircher; Escanaba, Johns for Johnson, Carlson for Mieshe.

Field baskets, Gladstone, Peterson 1; Kircher 1; Escanaba, none. Free throws, Gladstone, Berg 1; Kircher 1; Peterson 1; Cameron 2; Escanaba, Mieshe 1; Johnson 1.

## HOW TO PLAY BASKETBALL

"An interesting series of articles on this subject will be printed in The Delta Reporter starting in this issue. Every lad who likes basketball (and how many don't) should read these articles to learn how to master the game. Older folks will also enjoy the articles. For Ed Mather, the author, gives some of the inside facts that combine to make basketball a colorful game for the spectators."

## ECLIPSE FANS DISSAPPOINTED

RADIO FANS, HOWEVER WERE COMPENSATED BY FAVORABLE RECEPTIONS

The earth, an insignificant little sphere of a mere 2500 miles in circumference and countless millions of miles from the sun, travels about in an orbit of countless of millions of miles; the moon, another planet of more or less importance in the general scheme of things, an inconceivable distance from us, also travels about the sun in an orbit of countless millions of miles. All three, it appears, have important relations with each other in their pilgrimages. The super-beings of the earth, mankind, with the aid of data and delicate instruments contributed by science, sits down, figures out and tells us, months in advance of the main event; not only the month, the week, the day, but the hour, the minute and even the second when these solar quips come to positions in their travels when the moon appears directly between the sun and certain portions of the earth, making a complete eclipse.

Man also has perfected various sending and receiving devices whereby he stations himself at a point of advantage from an observation standpoint, talks into a simple looking little mouthpiece and his voice is heard by countless millions of people anywhere from five miles to thousands of miles all over the earth, as he tells them just what is going on and what the results are. He fails in but a single instance. He does not know that the earth at the precise second will be enveloped in a dense blanket of clouds, nor has he learned how to disperse these clouds that he may view the phenomenon.

People in Rapid River, as elsewhere, were on the lookout to get a view of the eclipse but morning dawned and the appointed hour approached. Clouds obscured the sun and the opportunity of a life time was shattered by the elements. It grew darker, the moon passed and all became normal again.

Elaborate preparations were made in Escanaba to view the unusual occurrence and "tell the world about it" until many felt that it was some big show that was to be staged by the Escanaba chamber of commerce or "Bill" Needham and when it "flizzered" concluded that Needham had nothing

to do with it. Authorities, or at least reports, differ as to when the act will be repeated but all agree that it will be something under two hundred years. Many, particularly the older and less optimistic have a feeling that they will not be present for the next performance.

### Little Newslets

Word was received the first of the week announcing the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond living near Flint.

R. C. Young who is scaling logs for the Benz Manufacturing company at Masonville left Sunday evening for Escanaba where he took the train Monday morning for points in the vicinity of Watersmeet where he is scaling a large quantity of lumber for the company.

Miss Ione Callahan returned Monday evening from Osler where she has spent the week-end with her sister Mildred who is teaching there.

Miss Ruth Obeshaw returned Monday morning after spending the week-end with friends at Gladstone.

Mrs. Frank Gravelle was a caller in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley of Gladstone visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Peter Larson, contractor, began the first of the week repairing the Larkins property at Masonville remodeling same into a dwelling house.

Miss Maud Hocks left Thursday for Chicago where she will remain for a couple of months.

John McDermott returned the first of the week from Iron Mountain and is spending a week in this vicinity. It is possible that he may accept a position with the Collins Land and Lumber company and remain here.

The Lady Macabees will hold a bake sale at McPherson's hardware store on February 7. All of the ladies are requested to bring something to put on sale.

Mrs. Jos. McCauley of Gladstone was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kirsh last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LePomtain visited friends in Gladstone and Escanaba last Friday.

Miss Margaret Callahan is spending a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hector McCauley of Gladstone.

Albert Larson was a business caller in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Kennedy was a caller in Gladstone Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Bedard of Nahma is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rushford called at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba where their daughter, Mrs. Westlund, is a appendicitis patient.

Mrs. Vallett's daughter is a guest here at the home of her mother. She came from Chicago the first of the week.



FRANK B. KELLOGG TO SUCCEED HUGHES AS SECRETARY OF STATE  
Frank B. Kellogg, ambassador from the United States to Great Britain, who has been named by President Coolidge to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State after March 4. Ambassador Kellogg was formerly a senator from Minnesota but was defeated for reelection two years ago and subsequently received the appointment to the Court of St. James. (Late portrait of Frank B. Kellogg.)

### HIGH SCHOOL TATLER

Miss Francis R. Bidard visited the school Thursday afternoon.

A number of High school girls gave a party last Thursday night in the Maccabee hall. The party was well attended and all present reported a fine time. Dancing was the chief entertainment of the evening, and delicious refreshments were served at 11:30.

Miss O'Connor, Girl Scout Director for Delta county, visited the school Friday afternoon. She talked to all of the high school girls after school for the purpose of renewing the interest in Girl Scout work and recruiting new Scouts.

Hugh Harris visited school Tuesday afternoon.

The Juniors have been reviewing all their studies this week except Biology. They will not take the examination in Biology this week because of the absence of Miss Virjan.

### BE KIND

Be kind to everyone always,  
For time is swiftly flying.  
The one who grieves over you today,  
Tomorrow may be dying.  
Then when the breath of life is gone,  
And you haven't done your best,  
To cheer and comfort the lost one,  
No more on earth you'll rest.

### EIGHTH GRADE

Mr. Wolfe has taken Miss Virjan's place in teaching General Science for the past week. The Eighth grade general science class has been studying on the work done by running water and its value to man.

The Eighth Grade Arithmetic class for the past week has been reviewing for the exams.

In English we reviewed our Literature and German for the mid-year exams. Our history class has also been reviewing.

### SEVENTH GRADE

During the past week we have been reviewing in Arithmetic, especially in percentage.

### SAW MILL STARTED OPERATIONS TODAY

LOGS ARE COMING IN NOW FASTER THAN THE MILL CAN HANDLE THEM

Following several days preparations the lumber mill of the Collins Land and Lumber company resumed operations again this morning with an increased crew of about 75 men only hardwood logs being cut at present. The greatest trouble encountered in the details preparatory to starting the mill was the clearing of the pulling pond of the ice. To operate successfully it is necessary to have several feet of water in the pond and in this instance the water was frozen clear to the ground with the result that considerable work was involved. The removal of the ice was in charge of Peter Schultz and the dynamite method was used. Here-to-fore there has been water beneath the ice and it was not a difficult task to dispose of it. This year, after the ice was blasted, it had to be removed and great chunks of the pond bottom in the shape of frozen earth was fast to and removed with the ice.

At this time when there is considerable discussion as to the proposition of the city of Chicago lowering the lake level, a touch of local color is added. Those who have been associated with the work for years past and in a position to remember the circumstances, recall that only a few years ago when the present mill was built, there was plenty of water in the pond regardless of the tide which is affected by the change in the wind. At present and during the past season, serious difficulty was met with at times when the wind was from the north or northeast lowering the water to an extent that it was necessary to shut the mill down, sometimes for days at a time.

At the time of opening the pond in this instance, covering a period of three or four days, there was not a drop of water in the pond and even with the ice removed, with the bay full of ice, it will take some time with a favorable wind to raise the water to the level of efficient operation.

Logs are coming in at the rate of from four to eight car loads a day besides what is hauled in with teams. The mill can saw about five car loads of hardwood a day which fact now points to a long season of cutting. At present means has been provided with a chain and a pair of logs to drag the logs from a greater distance, to pull up the chain.

Fame at Last  
"When I die people will praise my work," declared the unsuccessful poet.  
"Yes," agreed the frank critic, "it'll be the best day's work you ever did."

The Misses Tillie Stock and Louise Schram spent Tuesday evening visiting at Rapid River.

READ THE REPORTER

### R. N. A. BANQUET AFTER INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

A party of more than ordinary social note followed the installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors in the Maccabee hall last Tuesday evening when each member of the order invited one friend or member of the family and practically the entire habitation of the village enjoyed the festivities. Games, music and dancing were the order of the evening followed by a supper fit for the Gods. The party broke up in the early hours of the morning after.

Additional Rapid River News Will Be Found on Page Eight.

## CHURCH AND AID ELECT OFFICERS

ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSIONS OF BOTH BODIES HELD DURING WEEK

At a meeting of the members of the Congregational church held the first of the week the following officers were elected: Mr. L. C. Wolfe, clerk; Mrs. James McPherson, treasurer; L. E. Scott, Sunday School superintendent; Wm. J. Miller, assistant superintendent; Mrs. R. C. Young, organist; Miss Kathryn Kitchen, assistant organist; Sunday school organist, Miss Ada Obeshaw; choirist, Wm. J. Miller.

The Ladies Aid also elected officers. They were as follows:

Mrs. Ubrick, president; Mrs. Robert McPherson, vice president; Mrs. James McPherson, secretary and Mrs. J. A. Shipper treasurer. A pot luck lunch party was served following the business session.

## MAD DOG BITES TWO-IS KILLED

ATTACKS POSE AND PUTS UP FIGHT BEFORE FINALLY DISPATCHED

A small black dog and apparently a stranger in the community went on a rampage Wednesday attacking people right and left and picking scraps with other canines with whom he came in contact. He was still at it when approached by Henry Ross with his trusty rifle who put a end to the fracas with a bullet through the body of the dog.

The first human being that the dog attacked was Johnnie, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell. He had the dog down and but for the timely arrival of grown-ups would no doubt have inflicted serious injury. As it was the boy escaped unharmed.

Later he attacked one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Binham with similar results except that the lad received a small scratch on his head.

By this time it was noised about that Mr. Ross accompanied by Leslie and Richard Caswell started in pursuit of the dog. The dog was arched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyer where he was found in action attacking viciously the family dog. He was frothing the mouth and was described by Mr. Caswell as being the "maddest" dog he had ever seen.

About this time some one fired a shot at him with a small gauge shot gun which only served to make him more vicious and he was right near the car when Mr. Ross stepped out to take a shot at him. The first shot was necessarily fired from the hip as the animal was so close and snapping at the gun barrel. He even attempted to get into the car when a second shot took effect.

The dog was a small black one and no one seemed to know who he belonged to and the probabilities are that he came here from elsewhere in his maddened state. Steps are to be taken to have the carcass examined to determine whether or not serious results are possible from his rampage.

SUN A Chance  
Floyd—"Gosh, I hope Dorothy isn't at home when I tell tonight."  
Joseph—"What's the idea?"  
Floyd—"I've made up my mind to ask her to marry me."

**Independent Silos**  
Wool Stave Triple Wall  
BUY NOW-PAY LATER  
MONEY DOWN—Pay first installment and balance in 12 easy payments.  
Deal with a Reliable Company  
A silo is a permanent improvement—built once in a lifetime. They are clean and they are strong. They are fireproof—burned, they will still stand. They are independent—don't depend on any other building. They are your positive protection—40,000 silos built independently since 1900.  
Roof Frame Given without charge before Feb. 28. It will pay you to order early.  
Write Today for our interesting booklet on silos and their uses.  
Independent Silo Co.  
508 Pillsbury Ave., St. Paul, Minn.  
Rapid River, Mich.  
J. A. FOREST

**BILL BARBER SAYS**  
"PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE WORLD IS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS—GENERALLY OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS."

**The Judge:**  
MAYBE IT WAS A PYJAMA PARTY.—BY M. B.

HAROLD I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME FROM COLLEGE - I'LL GO RIGHT UP AND UNPACK YOUR TRUNK ATTENTION

HAROLD WHAT IS THIS CHECK I FOUND ON YOUR COAT. OH I CHECKED MY COAT AT A DANCE MATER AND I GUESS THEY LEFT THE TAQON

HERE IS THE SAME KIND OF A TAQ ON YOUR TROUSERS, HAROLD

IF YOU CHECKED YOUR TROUSERS, TOO, HAROLD I WANT TO KNOW JUST WHAT KIND OF A DANCE THAT WAS



# GAS, WEIGHT TAX BILLS SPEEDED ON WAY TO GOVERNOR

HIGHWAY FINANCE MEASURES  
ARE RECEIVING HARMONIOUS  
ACTION

## DEATH PENALTY PROPOSED

(Farm Bureau Report)

The stage is all set for putting the finishing touches on the highway finance bills. Last week the Senate passed the Atwood-Baxter two cent gas tax bill by a 30 to 1 vote and the House expressed its approval of the Evans weight tax proposal by the decisive majority of 95 to 3. Both the Senate and House reconvened Tuesday after their extended weekend recess. There is every indication that by the middle of this week the Senate will have passed the Evans weight tax and the House will have adopted the Atwood-Baxter two cent gas tax and the two bills will be speeded to the Governor for his signature. Both bills will be given immediate effect.

Throughout the vitally important negotiations which have been going on the last few days a spirit of outward harmony has prevailed. The chief bones of contention have been regarding the rates to be written into the weight tax bill and as to the exact distribution of the revenue from the two measures.

Here is the Rate Schedule  
As finally passed by the House, the Evans weight tax bill would tax passenger cars 550 per hundred pounds. Commercial vehicles are defined as "motor vehicles used for the transportation of passengers for hire and those constructed or used for transportation of goods, wares or merchandise" and would be taxed according to the following schedule:

Up to 2,500 pounds	\$ .45
2,500 to 4,000 pounds	.50
4,000 to 5,000 pounds	.60
Over 5,000 pounds	1.25

These rates will probably bring in approximately the same amount of revenue as is raised by the present license tax which is based on a combination of weight and horsepower. However, under the new schedule the burden will be somewhat more equitably distributed. The light cars will pay less than previously and the heavier cars and trucks will pay considerably more. The additional revenue from the gasoline tax will make it possible to proceed on a "pay as you go" basis and to retire the present highway indebtedness without neglecting the construction and maintenance of the state's system of improved highways.

**Distribution of Revenue**  
After holding almost continual conferences and adopting many amendments, the House decided that out of the revenue from the Evans weight tax \$6,000,000 per year should be returned to the counties and the balance should be appropriated as follows:

- (a) Interest and sinking fund for state highway bonds not less than \$1,200,000;
- (b) Maintenance of State trunk line, federal aid and non-trunk line highways, \$2,000,000;
- (c) Building trunk-line bridges, including grade separations, \$1,000,000;
- (d) Non-trunk line highway maintenance and non-trunk line bridges, \$500,000;
- (e) The balance of the revenue would be used for opening, widening and improving state trunk line and federal aid highways. Three hundred thousand dollars per year is set aside for operation expenses of the State Highway Department.

As passed by the Senate, the revenue from the Atwood-Baxter two cent gas tax bill would be appropriated as follows: To apply on back highway rewards due the counties, \$1,000,000; interest and sinking fund for state highway bonds, not less than \$2,000,000, the balance would be used for "the general construction, improvement and betterment of the public highways within the state." The House Committee on General Taxation which has been considering this bill over the weekend will probably increase the amount to be paid to the counties each year on back highway rewards to \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000 as approved by the Senate.

**Take Up Money Needs.**  
A whole batch of bills proposing the tentative appropriations for the building needs and ordinary operating expenses of the several state institutions has been prepared and will be introduced in the House early this week. It is expected that the plan to amend the constitution for a more liberal and the condition of the state for a more liberal



"KING OF IVORIES", RADIO ENTERTAINER, RELEASED FROM PRISON

Photograph of Harry M. Snodgrass, convict of the Missouri state penitentiary, who gained nation-wide fame as the "King of the Ivories" by his piano playing from state radio station WOS of Jefferson City, has left the prison with a well-filled purse. Officials of the radio station say that radio fans in all parts of the country have sent the convicted musician over \$1,500 and more is still coming. Snodgrass recently won a million-dollar contest, as the most popular radio entertainer. He says he will give all the money he receives from radio fans to his wife and eight year old boy, "to try and repay them for all of the hardships they have gone thru since I got into trouble." Snodgrass was sent to the prison from St. Louis in June, 1923 to serve three years upon conviction of taking part in an attempted holdup.

## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MR. TOWNSEND

legislative committees to visit the state institutions and make up their minds regarding their needs for the next two years.

The Detroit delegation is itching to take up the matter of legislative re-organizing. It is hard to predict just what will be done about this perplexing matter. Many upstate members favor leaving the whole subject of re-organizing, which will probably be held in the fall of 1927.

Rep. Fred P. McEachron of Hudsonville has revived the capital punishment issue. His bill would make death by electrocution an optional penalty for first degree murder. During the last two sessions similar bills have been reported favorably by the House committees, but have been defeated on the floor by narrow margins after bitter fights and eloquent and impassioned debates. The death penalty would not apply to any defendant convicted wholly by circumstantial evidence.

**May Change Name of M. A. C.**  
Among the many bills already introduced which are of direct interest to the rural people of Michigan is a proposal by Rep. Arthur C. MacKinnon of Bay City to change the name of the Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College.

Exactly fifty bills were introduced in the House during the first three weeks of the session. The Senators fell behind and dropped but twenty nine bills into the legislative hopper. It is interesting to note that during these three weeks the Legislature was in session but eight days. The balance of the time was consumed in the prolonged week-end adjournments. With the highway finance matter settled, the law-makers may perhaps get down to a more industrious working basis.

**Such a Comedown!**  
St. Peter—"That new arrival seems disappointed in Heaven."  
Gabriel: "He is. He'd just finished reading a real estate agent's prospectus of a new residence tract when his flyover ran over an embankment."

Negaunee—Friends and business associates from many points in the upper peninsula Sunday afternoon gathered at the Townsend home, Main street, to pay tribute to the memory of the late Charles V. R. Townsend, land agent for the Cleveland-Chiffs iron company and for many years a prominent figure in the development of upper Michigan, who died suddenly in Augustana hospital, Chicago, Jan. 21.

Funeral services, beginning at 1 o'clock at the home, were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, in conjunction with the Masonic order. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic lodge and representatives from the Negaunee Elks' lodge and Modern Woodmen of America, also were present.

A special train was run over the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad from Munising to bring officials of the various departments of the Cleveland-Chiffs iron company, which at one time or another had been under supervision of the late Mr. Townsend as chief of the land department, included among the passengers on the special train were several close personal friends whose acquaintance with the land agent dated back to the time he sat as an alderman on the council in Gladstone, prior to his transfer to Negaunee.

Few men have been more intimately identified with the development of the industries and natural resources of upper Michigan than had the late Mr. Townsend during 35 years he spent in the service of the Cleveland-Chiffs iron company.

He was born October 4, 1862, in Albany, New York. He first became associated with the Cleveland-Chiffs

Iron company in the mining department in Ishpeming in 1896. Here he received the broad training in the diversified interests of the company which fitted him for promotion in November, 1896, to the furnace department in Gladstone and his subsequent transfer to Negaunee in 1903 to assume the duties of assistant land agent under Samuel Redfern, then head of the department. Upon the retirement in 1906 of Mr. Redfern, he became land agent which position he had held since that time.

**Rapid Transit**  
Mrs. Gospi—"I hear your husband got hurt party had the day he encountered the bear."  
Mrs. Tullip—"Yes, he got bruised considerable. He says he wouldn't of felt it a darn lazy rabbit hadn't of got in his way."

**Use Discretion**  
If you must shoot at a bear, George, implore the wife as her husband started on a hunting trip. I do wish you would exercise a little common sense and shoot at one with a pleasant disposition and short legs.

**Nothing Doing**  
Hogan—"Is a fine lad ye have there. A magnificent head an' noble features. Could ye let me have a couple av dollars?"  
Grogan: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's bye her first husband."

## JACK PINE GETS ATTENTION NOW

The once despised jack pine of the Lake States is coming into its own at last, according to A. E. Wackerman of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul, now that its more popular rivals, particularly white pine have practically disappeared from the former "Inexhaustible" forests of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Jack Pine is, indeed, considered of sufficient importance by the members of this Forest Experiment Station to warrant the painstaking preparation of tables of growth and yield for this species.

Numerous tree measurements taken last summer in a series of localities, providing examples of every age and density of jack pine growth, are being worked up this winter into tables that will show the amount of timber in well-stocked stands, on poor, medium and good forest lands of the region.

The Federal foresters regard the future of jack pine in this region as assured, as a pulp wood and for other purposes where trees of large dimension are not required. Hence an effort has been made to prepare a dependable and broadly applicable set of yield tables for a tree that the old time lumberman a few years ago would have scorned to recognize as other than a "forest weed." Thus as

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**ROUMAN'S  
Candy Kitchen**

the timber situation of the country becomes more acute, the foresters point out, more and more attention is being focused on those species which formerly were but little used and considered of no value.

**THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE**  
Over in South Dakota the other day a man who had taken one daily newspaper for 27 years canceled his subscription because the cross word puzzles were getting too hard. In spite of his protests to the editor they didn't get any easier. He wrote that he was changing over to the other newspaper which was carrying a line of cross word puzzles he didn't have to sit up all night to solve.

**Preference**  
Flipper—"Do you believe in kissing promiscuously?"  
Flapper—"I should say not. The old fashioned way is good enough for me."

**Increasing Popularity**  
"I have only one friend and that's my dog," remarked the tramp sadly.  
"Well, why not get another dog, then?" caustically retorted the housekeeper.

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C. W. DAVIS

PHONE 7

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The Delta Reporter

J. A. STURGEON, Publisher

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THE DELTA REPORTER'S PROGRAM FOR BETTERMENT OF GLADSTONE

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2. Make "Baving at Home" More Attractive.

Chats With The Editor

J. A. Sturgeon

A READER in Detroit writes to direct our attention to what he terms an error, probably honest, but a unfair none the less. We wrote about the tax rate in Detroit, asserting that the taxpayers there are called upon to pay about \$6.50 per thousand of assessed valuation for SCHOOL purposes. Apparently our correspondent understood that the \$6.50 covered the entire tax, which of course could hardly be the case, for Detroit, like every other municipality has felt the burden of increasing taxes. We were further informed that the last tax rate was \$26.90 per thousand and this information we are glad to pass along. This may appear low, in fact it is less than one-third of Gladstone's rate of over \$72.00. But then on the other hand, the property assessments run much higher in the larger city, so that when the total tax on the average home is computed, the amounts are not far apart. When the subject was first brought up, it was to compare the cost per capita for the maintenance of the schools. The Detroiters pay \$6.50 per thousand of assessed valuation to maintain his school system while the Gladstone taxpayer pays \$38.20 on every thousand to support his schools.

FEAR and superstition play a large part in our lives. What is not understood is believed to be supernatural and the reaction of humanity's progress is really but a record of how man has learned to understand, and understanding, feared not.

CENTURIES back the earth's inhabitants did not receive advance notice of an eclipse of the sun. When visited by such a phenomenon, their first thought was that the sun-god was angry and they ran to cover or fell on their faces, vowing repentance. History records where one whole army on the offensive threw up its arms and fled in terror when the moon passed between the earth and the sun.

THE SCIENTISTS and astrologists have removed many fears the present generation might have entertained during an eclipse, but the human mind remains susceptible to many worthless superstitions that make man a victim to his own mental weakness. On the other hand, these same superstitions work to keep others in the path of righteousness.

THAT WE have not entirely outlived the age of fear, even of eclipses that are explained in advance was shown last Saturday. Many were frank to express their absolute feeling of awe, and even dread. During the period of semi and complete darkness, others didn't admit it, but were possessed of some unexplainable dread, none the less. And then from various centers come reports of oddities as the result of the eclipse. In New Haven, Conn., in the center of the total eclipse in the east, all lights went out and a hush fell over the city. During the silence a dog howled, and several women fainted.

IN THE national capital, E. C. Washington (likely not related to the father of our country) an actor employed long in the Senate of the Capitol, ran wild with a gun, slashed one engineer in the building and threatened the lives of others before he was captured by the police.

GLADSTONE residents, along with others in the northwest section over which the eclipse passed, did not get the real thrill that might have been felt had the sun been hid from view. But there would be no doubt that the eclipse occurred at the time foretold by the almanacs. About two minutes after nine Saturday morning, darkness fell, and one a minute before sunrise light was seen. The sun was partially hid by the rim of the moon.

JUST last week another cargo of bootleg liquor, Canada to Michigan

was intercepted on the Detroit River by government agents. They could do nothing, however, for the stuff was consigned to Cuba. The gonia who sold laws were not made to be obeyed, but evaded, must have had the illicit rum business in mind.

CITIZENS of Michigan who have insisted on their right to buy auto license plates after Jan. 1, as provided by law, were few in number, but there are some people who, advised not to do it, became all the more anxious to do it. That was probably what allied many Detroit motorists who engaged runners to go to Lansing to secure license plates for them. In another few days, motorists will be urged to buy their plates under the new license law being rushed through the legislature, based on 55 cents per hundred weight, and many will resort to every excuse imaginable to delay the time of purchase. It's a case of wanting what you want, when you want it and not when somebody else wants you to have it.

THE ETHICS of certain professions and the use of advertising but the time is not far distant when this will be changed. The medical profession has long remained steadfast in its ban on advertising but right now there is seen a change. Clinics in large cities are using newspaper space to sell about certain diseases, and the need to have these properly treated. This is the first step and not many years hence it may be guessed that the medical profession will have recognized, not only the advisability but also the absolute necessity of telling the public about his health.

WE MAINTAIN that advertising is a service. In the case of the medical profession, the judicious use of publicity might well be employed to educate the public on the care of health. Both the profession and the public would benefit. The time is past when such a procedure could be considered beneath the dignity of the physicians of this age. It is not the advertising, but the class of advertising, that determines the place upon which a business or profession stands.

GOVERNMENT operation of the railroads has ceased with the disposition of the war-time organizations. Everybody is glad, the railroad magnates because they point with glee to the ridiculous nature of the government attempt to run the railroads, and the public because it sees at least a lepid to the practice of the post war years when the railroads have dug into the public treasury with the excuse that they needed help because of the government's interference.

FEW BUT will admit that government operation was not the success that its proponents predicted for it. But we maintain that to take the experience during the war as an example is futile. It proves nothing for the war days were marked by costly mistakes. There is no telling what private management would have done under the passing needs of the time. As a real matter of fact, the government was forced to assume the management because the railroads were so insufficiently managed at a time that there was not even a meagre hope that they could pull through and render the service that was to be demanded of them during the war. The United States spent a handsome sum on the railroads. This however should not be charged up to an experiment in government ownership. It can but fairly be added to the other costs of the war.

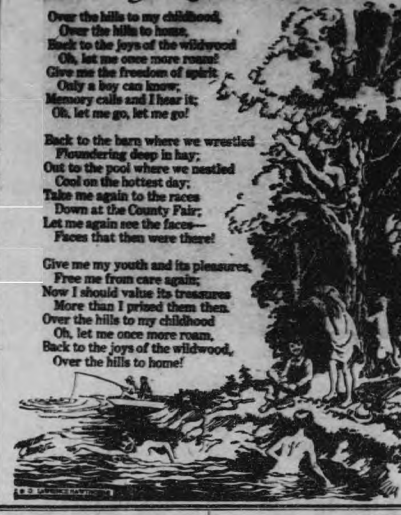
THE FUTURE will decide whether the railroads are to pass into the hands of the public. And it must be admitted that private ownership CAN be more efficient than public ownership. But WILL it be? The fact that this is a debatable question is the best excuse to keep the possibility of governmental ownership as a club to beat the railroads working in the right direction. The public expects that capital invested in railroads should earn a fair return. But the public will not tolerate the exploitation of the man for the profit of the few.

BASKETBALL school teams of people of Gladstone show an increasing degree of interest in the sport and games being played by the Legion team, it will have to be taken for granted that its interest is confined to the games played by the school teams. Scuba has been organized a team made of worthy members such a substitute the Legion team. They say they are ready, and during their school days the crowds that lined out to see them carry the honors of Gladstone high to the front row seats and bleachers.

In the games played for the local Legion team, they say they are ready to play. The attitude of the public is beyond understanding.

READ THE REPORTER ADS

Over the Hills



MEMORIES

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

22 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta Jan. 31, 1916) Dr. Stollwage has moved from the Hayes Cottage, on Minnesota avenue to the large and commodious residence on Michigan avenue formerly occupied by Senator Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker arrived here Saturday evening from lower Michigan and have decided to make Gladstone their abiding place for some time to come. Mr. Barker will have cooperation with the Northwestern Enterprise and Lumber company.

Otto Metz was at Treney Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the Northwestern Mutual, and of course he did a stroke of business in the insurance line.

Mr. Geo. Hicks and children left Saturday for Marquette to remain until her husband has finished his contract there.

Hon. C. V. R. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend visited in Detroit this evening. They are expected home this evening.

Miss Lucille Barnes entertained about fifteen of her little playmates last Saturday, the occasion being her birthday.

Soren Johnson went to Brantford Thursday in the interest of Sugar beet.

Mrs. Leo Wintel returned last Saturday from Saginaw, whither she went some two months ago on account of the serious illness of her mother.

20 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta Jan. 28, 1916) P. L. Burt was in Marquette last week to pass the examination and get "papers," which he did successfully and will display them on the Portia this season.

The first game of a series of indoor baseball, will be played at the Gladstone theater Friday by the Gladstone and Rapid River teams. Muir is pitcher and Hunter catcher for the Gladstones.

Archie Jacobs, from Treney is visiting friends here for a couple of days.

Mayor Mason was in Escanaba Thursday.

Born, Thursday evening, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, a daughter.

In the skating race at the rink last evening Wm. Carell of this city defeated Joseph Villard of Escanaba.

Del Six, who went to Enderlin, N. D., a month ago, is taking a vacation and is now in the Soo.

Miss Loretta Bosaw visited friends in Rapid River from Saturday until Tuesday.

It seems now that the harbor work mapped out by the government here two years ago is likely to be done the coming season.

Current Comment

From Reporter Exchange

ANOTHER TAX IDEA

There is said to be a movement on foot in the membership of the Michigan legislature to place a tonnage tax on the catch of the commercial fishermen.

Such an act would mean that the fishermen would be forced to increase their prices, and the consumers would pay the tax. We consider the bill entirely wrong in principle. A tonnage tax on iron ore and copper has been tried for many times in the Michigan legislature, but the good common sense of the members has always defeated it. The mines and the fishermen are already taxed quite plentifully.

The fishermen are exhausting the fish supply, naturally, just as the miner is exhausting the iron ore and copper; but in the case of the fish, the supply can be kept up by practical planting of fry, a work that is going on and is to be increased. Fish is an important article of food for Michigan people and we ought not to make it go high in price that we cannot afford to eat it. A tonnage tax would mean that we would pay more for it.

There is a very small margin in the business of taking and shipping the fish from Michigan waters. It is both expensive and hazardous, and the loss of nets due to storms runs into big sums every season. Costs of operating tugs have advanced greatly due to the increased price of fuel, and labor has also gone up many per cent in the last several years.

Putting a tonnage tax on the fish caught would be like kicking one's self. Better forget about the tax-shipping iron ore.

CUT-OVERLANDS

When the point is reached that the thousands of acres of cut-over lands are all withdrawn from the tax rolls, the fact will impress itself that personal property must bear its share of the public burden. At present a lot of it escapes, because often already the owner is being "hit" hard enough by the load on his real estate holdings.

It is said that the difficulties in the way of collecting taxation on personal property make a very unequal contribution. Some escape, while others get it in the neck.

Of course, some forms of personal property are very easily hidden; and some like bank savings, it is bad public policy to discourage by taxation. But inequality exists in the assessment of real estate also, more or less, everywhere.

No effort should be spared to bring about equality in taxation. Another feature of this cut-over land proposition is the circumstance that the assessment of timber lands doesn't seem to be on a fair basis. The present method of taxation certainly encourages timber cutting as quickly as possible.

Every year the owner pays taxes, he really adds that much more to his investment. It is easy enough to understand that he is on the road to getting too much "in" for profit—St Ignace Republican-News.

CARRIE NATION AT IRON RIVER

(Crystal Falls Diamond Drill)

Shortly after twelve o'clock last Saturday, pedestrians on the walk in front of Anton Koskila's place, Riverside addition, Iron River, were surprised at a fusillade of pool balls that came banging through the windows. Those in front of the building had to duck fast and hard to keep from getting "beamed" with one of the flying balls.

It seems that the wife of a Finnish business man at Iron River got tired waiting for her husband to come home. Knowing that he went to Koskila's place, she went there with blood in her eye. First she chased her husband and the proprietor out of the house. Then she seized the pool balls on the table and hurled them, one after the other, through the windows. The cash were divided and contained several pines so she picked out a name of glass for each ball and her aim was true.

Her better half had taken to cover across the street to watch the performance. When the woman had cleaned the tables she walked out of the building and, catching a glimpse of her husband, she hurried over to him. He stood mute while she shook her fist under his nose and told him where to get off, speaking the Finnish language as she was the more proficient in that tongue and it is unnecessary to say that her proficiency of tonnage was not a lit less than that of arm.

The performances was witnessed and hugely enjoyed by a number of passers by. I. e. after the cannards of pool balls ceased. The proprietor, after the departure of the woman, quietly walked out, picked up what pool balls he could find and viewed

the ruins of his glass front, wondering, no doubt, if the affair had been as much of a strain on the family ties of his patron and friend as it was on his own pocketbook.

POND MOLES, SAYS OSBORN

The truth is that the Great Lakes are only the pond holes in the Michigan landscape from Great Slave lake to the vast Algonquin sea that one was Niagara. It is even probable that someday they will disappear altogether and their bottoms will be filled as many an ancient sea and lake bottom are farmed today. Then we shall get back some of the sewage values that are polluting the waters of the land. —Chase Osborn's "Michigan."

Wolverines

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

Can any of our nature experts and conservationists explain what has become of all the cars that used to turn turtle?

"Does Counting With Shotgun" is failed," reads Mr. Pleasant headline. It is permissible to carry only side arms on these occasions.

Well, if the sun doesn't by this time know how to get properly eclipsed, it can't lay the blame on lack of opportunity to read about it.

A Menominee mail carrier says he has seen a robin, and has a witness to prove it. The robin, probably, But a robin will believe anything.

One tries to be cheerful, and then along comes a journal of the coal trade and reports unusually large sales and predicts a time of great prosperity just ahead.

The anniversary of the adoption of the Volstead Act was observed by a celebration at Petoskey last Friday. Celebrators were respectfully requested not to drink on this occasion.

Dehonesty, according to the physical director of recently out of the U. of M., is more pernicious than smoking. We have noticed that we often have a kind of dizzy feeling, after using it all day.

Bill Greaves are said to be entertaining such a crowd of audience in the northern part of the state, where more modern instruments, such as the hand saw, have not yet come into vogue.

A resident of Manistee burned his house down the other day while thawing a water pipe. This method may be all right for the first time, but what will be do for fuel if the pipe freezes again?

It is generally felt that that profiteer who accidentally cut himself and said he "bleed like a struck pig" should try to devise some kind of a simile, instead of using such plain, direct statements.

The Mr. Clemens youth who was apprehended in the vicinity of a chicken coop but claims he had no intention of stealing chickens may escape on that count, only to be charged with window peeping.

A motorist at Menominee was fined only \$13 for three offenses—violating the stop law, speeding, and careless and reckless driving. It shows the wisdom of taking advantage of the closing-out sales.

The wood turner who 27 years ago made the railing spindles in the city hall building at Lansing has now become alderman and will sit behind them. We shall never believe he did the turning badly enough to deserve this.

A mail carrier was compelled to abandon 14 sacks of mail several miles out on the ice from Charlevoix during a storm last week. All those complaining about the non-delivery of bills are assured that they will keep.

A patrol boat, used in enforcing the Michigan fishing laws, has been raised from the place where it sank last fall near the mouth of the Saginaw River. Our own belief is that it will be somewhat more effective this way.

The drought of last summer was largely due to the devastation of our forests, declares an expert in that field. People everywhere must have noticed the difficulty of obtaining liquids that had been aged in the wood.

A Flint woman has been arrested because for two weeks she begged on the streets, in the name of business, to bury her husband. But it is a wife who knows to bury is a husband's chair.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WHENEVER I HEAR A PERSON KNOWLEDGE OUR COUNTRY, I CAN ASSURE BELIEVE HIM BY ASKING HIM, 'HAIN SO MANY ANIMES OF OTHER COUNTRIES ARE IMMIGRATING HERE, IS WORTH THINKING OVER!'





GARDEN

Lawrence Baker is missing a tooth, and Joe Deitch is nursing a crippled finger as a result of a collision which took place while practicing basketball in the town hall on Saturday last. In some way the latter threw up his right hand and accidentally struck the former. Both parties agreed that it was all part of the fun.

Postmaster Joe Deloria has just received from Postmaster General Harry T. New, a new Commission which is practically a permanent appointment to the office which he has been holding for a number of years. The document was mailed to him, from Washington, on Saturday the day of the eclipse.

Nelson Thibault, one of the oldest residents of this district celebrated his eighty first anniversary of his birthday on Saturday last. A number of his relatives and friends gave him a pleasant surprise assembling at his home north of town and wished him "Many happy returns of the day." Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by all. Mr. Thibault was born at Bathurst, Quebec, Canada.

Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin is feeling much better and was able to conduct the regular services at the local Catholic church on Sunday last.

Lorna Bradford, her brothers Johnny B. Howard, Norbert and Richard are all down with the mumps.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting on Wednesday last at the home of the president Mrs. McCashum. During the afternoon the ladies worked on blocks for a quilt, after which refreshments were served. A pleasant social hour was spent. The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Waters two weeks hence.

Nacven and Gordon Heartfield have the mumps.

Bernard Gasthier and his brother Junior are away from school with an attack of the mumps.

Myrtle Lantry is sick at the La Motte Institute with a bad case of tonsillitis. Dr. Foote has been attending her. She is improving.

When going to his barn last Friday, to do his chores, John Martin was attacked by an angry bull which knocked him down and trampled him badly. Members of the family were attracted by his cries for help. His son rushed out to the scene and managed to frighten the animal away long enough to drag the prostrate form of his father to a granary near by. Fortunately for both of them, while inside the building the wind blew the door shut almost immediately. Before any further could be done the bull rushed and made a vicious attack at the closed door. In a little while further help arrived upon the scene and the unfortunate victim of the accident was carried into his home, where he was attended by Dr. Foote. Hope is entertained for his recovery. So far as could be ascertained, no bones were broken but it was feared that internal injuries were sustained. The animal had of late, a reputation for viciousness.

We are often impressed with the fact that this is a cold and wicked world but it is heartening to learn that there are two honest individuals. Frank LaCost is one of these and the other is an unknown person. Evident to his return from Canada, his son Jack killed the ratted calf in honor of his father's return. The latter himself had the pleasure of cutting up the veal and placing it about one hundred pounds in all, in an ice box on the back porch. In the thought that their meat was supplied for the greater part of the winter. When Mrs. LaCost went out for a roast next morning she found to her dismay an empty box. She quickly communicated the facts of her discovery to her husband and a careful examination of the scene was made. A number of dead matches were found which evidently had been used to furnish the necessary light. Near by, a small black object was noticed lying in the snow. This upon examination proved to be a small purse which contained one solitary \$20 bill which had been left by the meat hungry individual as payment for what he had taken. Now Mr. LaCost thinks that this was a compensation far too liberal and that the meat was not worth nearly as much as that. He is making inquiries in order to find the liberal giver that he might return to him the change over the above the actual value of the meat.

A most unusual incident is reported from the David Hocking farm south of town. So many flies that we had to close our eyes. The flies were so bad that Mr. Hocking was forced to wear a band and the condition

of the victim bears out his statement. On going out to the pump he found the family cat with its tail wrapped around the pipe leading from the pump to the water tank and suspended in this position. How long it had been there in this position he cannot say but the tail was frozen tight to the pipe and after a heavy examination he rushed to the house for a kettle of hot water to thaw out the tail before the cat could be liberated. She has recovered from her exposure, but will carry the scars. It is supposed that she went to take a drink and tilted her tail as cats will, around the pipe which happened to be in the way and the intense cold froze it before she was aware.

Kenneth Ralph has the mumps. Madge Farley daughter of Oliver Farley and wife, was quite sick last week with an attack of the grippe.

STAGE SET FOR BIG FARM CONFERENCE

With meetings arranged for more than 30 of the state's leading farm organizations, with speakers of local and national prominence listed for the general program, and with exhibits on various phases of agriculture and rural life in place the stage is set for the annual Farmers Week at the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Feb. 2 to 6.

Farmers Week has come to be the leading agricultural gathering of the year in Michigan. Activities of past seasons are here summed up, and platforms are adopted for the future. It is an occasion when farm folk gather to talk over their problems and to send the keynote of a better agriculture. There is also special programs for women who attend.

Among the many prominent speakers who address different sessions of the week are: Dr. Wm. Evans, health editor of the Chicago Tribune; Hon. John C. Ketchum, Michigan congressman and Agricultural authority; S. Parks Shadman, famous orator of New York City; Huston Thompson, chairman Federal Trade Commission; President Kenyon L. Juster of the Michigan Agricultural College; as well as many other brilliant leaders in this and other states.

Reduced rates on all railroads, saving round trip tickets for one and one-half times the regular one way fare, are expected to swell the Farmers Week crowd. More than 5,000 have attended in recent years.

Patent Office Plans Auction of Old Models

Washington—What to do with all the old-time models, now in the custody of the patent office, is awaiting solution, and efforts will be made at the coming session of congress to clarify the situation. The demand for space in the patent office ousted the models from their exhibition cases at the end of the last century, but the government has had to continue paying space rental for them. A proposal now being considered is to have a commission appointed to sort out the models that might prove of historic interest, and perhaps sell the others at public auction. The general requirement of having the inventor submit a model with his patent application was discontinued about 1898. Today the law directs that the commissioner of patents in his discretion may require a model furnished.

AROUND THE U.P.

City Engineer Resigns. Saul St. Marie—Vernon B. Redfern, city engineer, has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect April, or sooner if Redfern makes any other connection before that time. Mr. Redfern's decision to leave the city's employ is due to a feeling that his opportunities here are limited.

Held for Circuit Court

Manistigee—The final hearing of Charles Smith, charged with breaking into the Paul Stillman store at Serey, January 15, was held in Justice McKinney's court and he has been remanded to the county jail where he will abide until the April term of court when he will have his trial. He was unable to furnish a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance. The Stillman store at Serey was broken into three different times.

Gambler Fined

Iron Mountain—Alex Brasky learned that the prosecuting attorney's office is not the place to make a complaint about being defrauded of money in a game of cards. Brasky, according to witnesses, was a whiz at playing cards, but fell down on the simple game of twenty. As a result he and his host, Joe Horn, who conducts a soft drink parlor at 110 East Town street, were arraigned in Justice court on a charge of gambling. Each paid a fine of \$5 and \$5 costs. Brasky complained to the prosecutor that he had been cheated of \$10 while playing rummy. Two heart cards, each with the same numeral in the corner, go into the game, he said, and of course, no honest deal ever has two cards alike. When Brasky told his story to Ray E. Marshall, prosecuting attorney, the latter sent Joe Horn and Sheriff Cleveland. The sheriff placed the two men under arrest and they were arraigned before Justice Spencer.

Will Can Blueberries

Sault Ste. Marie—A blueberry canning factory for Chippewa county is to be fostered by all the forces of the Civic & Commercial association. Stanley D. Newton, reporting for the Host Committee, declared that from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in blueberries in Chippewa county could be saved from waste each year if a proper canning factory were established in a convenient center.

Over \$8,000 Raised

Hancock—Over \$8,000 about 74 per cent of the quota, was realized by Sault college from its annual College Week campaign according to the Rev. John Wargelin, president of the college. The campaign was started several months ago but returns from some of the conferences in the synod were delayed because the campaign had to be deferred in order to keep it from conflicting with local undertakings which the churches were sponsoring. Additional reports, not yet received, are expected to increase the total slightly.

Woman in Arrested

Norway—Mrs. Charlotte Pancher, wife of Alex Pancher, who conducts a soft drink parlor on Railroad street, was arrested on a charge of liquor law violation. The warrant was served by St. H. Mitchell, of Sault Ste. Marie, deputy U. S. marshal, who

said that liquor was obtained at the Pancher place on September 14, 1925, by federal officers. It is understood that the marshal also had a warrant for the proprietor of the soft drink parlor but he was not found. Mrs. Pancher was taken to Escanaba and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner McEwen. She waived the preliminary examination and was arraigned when she produced a \$500 bond. She will be tried before Judge Jesselson at the special term of federal court which will be held in Marquette during April.

HERBERT STEGER TO ADDRESS U. P. BOYS

Herbert Steger, captain of the University of Michigan football team last year, will be one of the principal speakers at the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference, which is to be held February 20, 21 and 22 in Hancock, according to Ray Johns of Marquette, upper peninsula secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Johns, who has charge of arrangements for the meet, stated that he expects there will be at least 400 boys at the conference.

Hal C. Coffman, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the University of Michigan, also will speak at the Hancock meet. Mr. Coffin will talk on three subjects, his first address, the subject of which is "Above the Middle" to be given in conjunction with the speech by Mr. Steger. He also will coach the leaders of the conference discussion groups.

C. C. Steinhilber, principal of the Gladstone high school, will have charge of the local boys who will attend the conference. Those wishing to make arrangements to go, should communicate with him.

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Gladstone Woman Who Tells Her Experience

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Gladstone case is one of many.

Mrs. Z. LaBumard, 722 Superior Ave., says: "I had a dull, nagging ache through the small of my back which hurt me constantly. The muscles in my back and limbs were lame and sore. My kidneys didn't act right and I felt run down and all out of sorts. I used Doan's Pills and they drove the trouble away."

Price six at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. LaBumard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

After the Battle

Canvasser—"Madame, will you donate something to the new hospital?" Mrs. Clancy (who has just finished an argument)—"Well, ye might step in an' take a look at Clancy. Maybe he'd do."

Read the Ads in the Delta County Reporter.

Gladstone, Mich., January 26th, 1925. Regular meeting of the Charter Commissioners. No quorum being present. It was moved by Commissioner Hawkins, supported by Commissioner Call, to adjourn to Tuesday evening January 27th, 1925, at 7 p. m.

F. R. BURCHNER, City Clerk.

Gladstone, Mich., January 27th, 1925. Adjourned regular meeting of the Charter Commissioners.

Present—Mayor Bushong, Commissioners Call, Hawkins, Matson, Stephenson.

Minutes of January 12th, and 26th, 1925, were read and approved. By Commissioner Matson, supported by Commissioner Call, Resolved,

that the depository bonds of the Gladstone State and Savings Bank, of the City of Gladstone, with the National Surety Co. of St. Paul, Minn., amounting to \$13,986.60 be accepted and approved.

Resolution, carried unanimously. By Commissioner Stephenson, supported by Commissioner Matson, Resolved, that Mayor Bushong may be excused from attendance at the regular meetings of the Commission until May first 1926, because of his necessary sojourning out side of the state during such time.

Resolution carried unanimously. By Commissioner Call, supported by the Commission adjourns.

Resolution carried unanimously.

F. R. BURCHNER, City Clerk.

"What's the matter?" "I wrote an article on fresh milk, and the editor condemned it."—Pittsburg

Specials FOR SATURDAY. Strawberries 80c, Juicy Sunkist Oranges per doz 28c, Nice Yellow Bananas per lb. 25c, Lettuce per head 15c. A Full line of Fruit and Green Stuff. THE GLADSTONE FRUIT STORE. FOY'S CASH MARKET 719 Delta Phone 211. "FREE DELIVERY"

IF Your Home Should Burn What Would Your Loss Be? LET THIS AGENCY PAY YOUR LOSS Phil Hupy Fire, Automobile, Liability, Property Damage, Collision Surety Bonds and Burglary INSURANCE

FOR SALE MAYWOOD BEACH Part or all of the 20 acres just north of the Maywood Hotel property. This has 440 FEET OF BEACH FRONTAGE, small clearing and springs. Very desirable for summer homes, beach lots, pavilion, and fruit, truck & chicken farm. Price for 20 Acres only \$400 I am willing to divide this and sell part. You can now drive with auto across bay on ice direct to this Beach. Cheever Buckbee, owner 801 Ludington St. Escanaba Office phone 448, house 797

### MICHIGAN PASSES HER 83rd BIRTHDAY

WAS ADMITTED INTO THE UNION BY ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED ON JAN. 25, 1837

Michigan Tuesday observed the eightieth anniversary of her admission into the union as a state, an event that occurred by act of congress approved January 25, 1837.

Michigan had considered herself a state outside the Union prior to that date, claiming such distinction by the ordinance of 1787. The first state legislature was convened in Detroit November 2, 1835 and the following day a canvass of votes resulted in the election of Stephen T. Mason as Michigan's first governor. His lieutenant-governor was Edward Mundy.

The counties of Cass, St. Joseph, Berrien, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb, Leapee, Saginaw, Ottawa, Kent, Ionia, Clinton, Calhoun, Branch and Kalamazoo were represented in the first state assembly. The first state constitution had been adopted in October, 1835.

Population 150,000. The second state legislature convened January 2, 1837 at which time the estimated population of Michigan was 150,000. The news of Michigan's admission to the Union, which occurred during Governor Mason's second term, was received with little show of enthusiasm records indicate. The same day that congress approv-

ed Michigan as a state, Lucius Lyon and John Norvell were admitted to the United States senate as the first senators from Michigan. The following day Isaac E. Cray was sworn in as Michigan's first representative in the house.

In 1847 the town of Michigan, now known as Lansing, was platted, and Epaphroditus Ransom of Kalamazoo, who was elected governor in November, 1847 was the first chief executive of Michigan to be inaugurated in the new capital. The thirteenth legislature was the first to meet there, convening January 3, 1848.

U. P. "Becomes Known." It was not until the forties that the real worth of the upper peninsula, which when joined to the state was considered practically worthless, became known. While the early results had recorded the presence of copper on the shores of Lake Superior, it remained for Dr. Douglass Houghton to make known to the world the source and extent of this metal in that region, which he did in a report made public in 1841.

Dr. Houghton was a member of the party that discovered iron deposits near the site of the present city of Negaunee, in Marquette county, in 1844. Prior to those dates the upper peninsula, from the time of its annexation in 1836 had been considered of slight value.

Rub—"Smith says he knows the date of the end of the world."  
Dad—"Which end?"  
He—"Dearest will you marry me?"  
She—"John, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

### MOTORISTS FACING HEAVY TAX IN 1925

NEW GASOLINE AND WEIGHT LEVIES WILL MEAN BOOST OVER PRESENT LICENSE COSTS

Every automobile owner, no matter what kind of a car he drives, will pay more for the privilege of using the highways this ensuing year than ever before in any one year.

If he drives a light car, his license fee will be a little less, but the tax of two cents on each gallon of gasoline he burns will boost his total cost considerably above the old license figure.

If he drives a heavy car weighing more than 3,000 pounds, which includes most closed models, he not only will have to pay the gasoline tax but his license fee will be approximately as high or higher than it is now.

Table Shows Rates

Car	Old License Rate	New License Rate
Ford touring	1,600	\$11.10
Ford sedan	1,900	12.15
Essex touring	2,500	13.60
Essex sedan	2,800	14.30
Studebaker tour	3,200	14.00
Studebaker sedan	3,600	15.85
Buick touring	3,600	15.35
Buick sedan	4,000	20.75
Cadillac sedan	4,400	23.15
Lincoln touring	4,200	22.70
Lincoln sedan	4,600	25.10

These figures will not hold for all models because weights will vary, but they give the approximate relation between the old license costs and the new. The new system is based on weight solely, while the old considered horsepower, which accounts for the variation in the old license rates between cars of the same weight.

In figuring the cost of driving an automobile next year under the plan now being written into law, the automobile owner must first estimate how much the gasoline tax will cost him. Senator Howard F. Baxter, of Grand Rapids, collected figures from 22 states and found that the average return from a two-cent tax would be about \$8 a car. This would be paid in 12 installments through the year and probably would not be noticed by the ordinary motorists who drive into a station and orders 10 gallons of gas without inquiring the price.

The weight tax is another matter, however. It will have to be paid when the license is obtained. If it figured

by multiplying the number of hundred weights in the car by 55 cents—a car weighing 1,000 pounds would cost \$5.50 for a license.

### KIPLING

Mrs. J. M. Hannigan Representative, Phone 229-J

Axel Erickson, aged 63, a resident of Kipling for the past twenty five years died at his home Friday at 4 p. m. after an illness extending over several years.

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church conducted the funeral services which were held at the family home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, a stepson, Matt Mattila and a nephew Emil Maki both of Kipling. The pallbearers, close friends of the family were Andrew Johnson, Henry Rajala, John Rantala, John Juska, Chas. Mattson and Simon Maki. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. Mr. Erickson was known to a large number of friends and Mrs. Erickson has the sympathy of the community in her loss.

Mrs. Albert Ellis visited her sister Mrs. Carl Corbett, Sunday.

Orrie Switzer and John Rojala of Iron Mountain spent the week end at their homes here. Edmund Pangolin and son Earl of Osler spent the week end at their home. Mrs. Anne Fleming and Miss Anna Long of Rapid River spend Sunday with friends here.

### GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH PRISON CHIEF

LANSING—Governor Grosbeck, in a conference at Jackson prison, Monday night, requested Warden Harry Hulbert, who resigned recently to remain at the prison until "all the affairs of the institution and the industries have been put in shape so they can be taken over by a successor."

The governor stated that he did not discuss the possibility of Mr. Hulbert remaining permanently as warden. That is a matter that probably will be settled later. It was reported that the governor might not oppose his staying on as warden with another man in charge of the prison industries. Mr. Hulbert's resignation was to have taken effect March 1. The governor told him that no successor would be named until the odds and ends of his administration had been straightened up so a successor could step in and take charge.

### Expression Actually Invitation to Death

The origin of some common expressions is always interesting, and when the following are traced to their origin is an open question. When in ancient days the weaving industry of Halifax, England, was a cottage craft—a farmer's family working on clumsy handlooms—the "pieces" used to be spread out on the hillside, and were therefore peculiarly liable to theft.

Penitentiaries was carried out, not by hanging, but by a sort of guillotine. This was the Halifax gibbet law, the name of which is preserved by a still standing stone in the town, while the stone knife of the gibbet may be seen in the old mayor rolls office at Wakefield. Halifax thus acquired a reputation among thieves and vagabonds as the "hot town" in England desirable to visit. And to tell anyone to go to Halifax is equivalent to bidding him to "Go hang!"—Chicago Journal.

### Genius of Philology Given Stern Justice

Curious pleas have sometimes been put forward in support of the reprieve of notorious criminals. One of the strangest was that on behalf of George Ruloff, an American school teacher, who was convicted in 1870 of a series of robberies and murders, his own wife and daughter being among the victims. For cold-blooded cruelty his record would be hard to beat, but Ruloff had his other side.

He was an ardent philologist, and had been engaged for years on the inception of a universal language. No one could attempt to palliate his crimes, but a widely signed petition was presented to the governor of Virginia for his reprieve on the ground that as his invention, if completed, would be of the utmost benefit to mankind it would be criminal folly to extinguish such a light of learning. The governor thought otherwise and Ruloff was duly hanged.

### By No Means

A farmer had a dispute with his son. For some months they quarreled until, at last, wishing to settle matters one way or the other, the farmer issued a summons against the young man.

"Your name is Heston Perkins, is it not?" inquired the son's counsel. "It is sir," replied the farmer in dignified tones. "You have brought this action against your son?" "I have, sir." "And do I understand you to say that you have ignored your son for the past month?" "What?" asked the old man, somewhat puzzled. "Have you ignored your son for the past month?" "Oh, no," said the old man, shaking his head. "I have had nothing what ever to do with him."

### Nothing Snobbish About Him

Two literary lights, one from Harvard, the other from Yale—that's as far as we care to go—were having a jolly little talk when something cropped up which caused the Yale man to remark: "The trouble with you Harvard men is you are inclined to be a little snobbish."

"That is not so," replied his companion. "Why, when I rowed on the crew, I knew every man in the boat except three down in the stern."—W. Orton Tewson in the New York Evening Post.

### Acres of Flowers

Each year there are acres of flowers, roses, lilies, violets and others, raised in France and southern Italy to supply the world's increasing demand for perfumes. The process of extraction of the oils exuded by the flowers is quite lengthy and millions of freshly picked blossoms are required to make the supply equal the demand. Large distilleries have recently been built in southern Italy for the extraction of valuable oils from citrus fruit rind which yields essences used in the making of perfumes.

### Ancient Ban Lifted

A notice dated London, 1935, reads: "Several persons of quality were confronted by persons who rode in hackney carriages, wearing masks, etc. Complaints thereupon being made to the lord justices, an order was made that no hackney carriage be permitted to go into said Hyde Park." That ban, which extended more than 220 years, has been lifted and taxicabs are now allowed to use the roads in Hyde park for getting to and from other parts of London.

### Unnecessary Deaths

It is estimated that 35,000,000 people die throughout the world annually, and that 10,000,000 are sick. In the United States there are about 1,500,000 deaths a year. Sanitary science has demonstrated that at least one-quarter of these deaths could be postponed, and that 40 per cent of the sickness could be averted. The leading nations of the world are making united effort to raise the standard of sanitation and to stamp out disease.

### His English Admirers Annoyed Bret Harte

It is said that Bret Harte used to become weary to exhaustion at the foolish admirers who could not separate him from his characters, and who insisted on confounding their experiences and predilections with his own. Since he has returned to the States, he has been identified with the roughest types among them, the favorite notions seemed to be that he was, or had been, a gentleman gambler, says the Kansas City Star. With that idea in mind, a young Englishman once tried hard to get Harte to describe and explain police, which he referred to as "your American game." Harte conveniently misunderstood him.

"So you say 'great game' over here?" he asked. "In the States, now, we call it 'big game'—grizzlies, catamounts, buffalo and big horns, don't you know. But we don't chase 'em any more. No, no. They're abundant, but they don't often come into the houses, really. It's usually necessary to go outside with a gun."

At another time he learned that a certain noted hostess, whose invitation to dine he had just accepted, had been concerned whether it were true he was a reformed gambler. "Not reformed," said Harte, wearily. "Tell her that I am beyond reformation. Tell her that I was my own man, and I managed a large fortune, and that the scene of his suicide is pure autobiography."

### Americans Accorded Honors by Britain

The first native American to be knighted by an English monarch was Sir William Balfour Murray, who was born in Kiltier, Maine, June 27, 1804. His father was a Welshman who came to New England as an apprentice to a fisherman. The son became a merchant and amassed a large fortune. As a military leader he took part in several conflicts with the Indians and attained much distinction. For thirty-two years he was a member of the royal council of Massachusetts, and as chief justice of common pleas he won eminence as a jurist.

Since 1850, more than fifty Americans have achieved knighthood and higher British honors. Lord Astor and Lord Shaghtnessy, the former a native of New York and the latter of Milwaukee, being among the more prominent latter-day examples.

### Easily Proud

At a mill in Boston the workers were having a discussion about who was the quietest man they knew. They got a milder to act as judge. Then they got their thinking apparatus in gear, and the quietest man they knew. Many hard names were mentioned. The judge was about to give his decision when he saw a milder who had never mentioned one.

The judge then said: "Now, Jack, does this not know any quiet man?" "Well," said the milder, "I think I know just one."

"Well, I think you'd better be the quietest man in Boston." The milder looked surprised and then they all exclaimed at once: "Why, mon, he's dead!" "I know that," think he's the quietest man I know. He's never spoken to me for nearly twenty years!"—London Tit-Bits.

### It Happened in Boston

There had been a visitor, and to the lad she said: "And so this is little Walter? My, my! What a big boy you've grown to be! I wouldn't have believed it possible."

"Mother," said Walter when the visitor had gone, "doesn't it pass your comprehension how persons in whom one would naturally expect an ordinary degree of intelligence appear to believe, all history and nature to the contrary notwithstanding, that the children of their acquaintance will always remain infants, and peevish in expressing surprise when they observe the perfectly natural increase in one's stature?"—Washington Star.

### Knew His Business

The storekeeper in a little country town was a smart business man, indeed. He knew just when to strike and just when the iron was hot enough. That was how he had built up such a prosperous business.

"Miss Smith," he said to one of his assistants, "do you know anything about the new minister who is coming to the town next week?" "Yes," replied the girl, "he is a tall, good-looking man, about twenty-eight, and he is married."

"Is that so?" said the proprietor briskly. "Miss Smith, you may put all the new hats in the shop into the front window right away."

### Old Mystic Ceremonies

The Orphic mysteries were mystic ceremonies in honor of Bacchus (Dionysus) Zoroaster observed by the followers of Orpheus at a very early period in the history of Greece. These Orphic worshippers of Bacchus, however, did not practice the licentious rites usually characteristic of the "Dionysia" or "Bacchanalia," but aimed rather at an ascetic purity of life. They dressed in white linen garments and ate the animal food save what was yielded by the ox sacrificed to Dionysus.—Kansas City Star.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

SATURDAY JAN. 31ST

# "MASTERS OF MEN"

with Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullin Landis and Wanda Hawley

A vivid, realistic drama of life and love among the greatest youth in all the world—the blue jackets in Uncle Sam's navy.

COMEDY, "SPOOKS AND SPASMS"  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEB. 23

# "Judgment of the Storm"

An amazing story that lays bare the folly and tragedy of man's vice—that plumbs the depth of mother love and man's love for woman—a compelling story that is rooted in the fertile soil of every day life!

Greater than "Way Down East" with a smashing climax, tremendously dramatic, actually filmed in the blizzards and snowstorms of the high Sierras!

COMEDY, "GO GETTER"  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24TH

# "Salomy Jane"

The days of '49—When the stage-coach galloped into the muzzle of guns and the masks of quick-trigger men; when the Vigilantes were the law and a rope and tree brought swift justice; when the West was a world of wild adventure.

That's the setting for this vivid story by the greatest Western writers, Bret Harte.

Better come and meet "Salomy Jane" with Jacqueline Logan, Minnie Flynn, George Pawcots, William B. Davidson and 200 others.

A George Melford Production. A Paramount Picture.

COMEDY  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 25

# "THRU THE DARK"

with Colleen Moore

"I'm going straight!" Desperate love for underworld sweetheart is put behind the bars. Only the daughter of Mother M'Gara went to unusual extremes to save the man she loved.

The Paramounts' capital on presents "Thru the Dark" with Colleen Moore. Adapted from the story by Mrs. M. M. Brewster. Directed by Jack Boyle.

COMEDY  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

# Wadhams True Gasoline

Now is the Time To Use Wadhams "High"

Cold weather is here! If you have been using Wadhams "Low", (or any other gas) you should switch to Wadhams "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 kerosenish 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 Wadhams Stations:

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

Distributed by

## DELTA OIL CO.

SOREN JOHNSON, Prop.



"Twilight" of Minds

Might Work Wonders

To most grown-ups the child mind is an enigma, and it is reasonable to suppose that the grown-up mind is an enigma to the child. So that, if there is a sudden "twilight" of a few years, great changes would be apparent in the behavior of the one to the other, a writer in the Westminster Gazette comments.

Take, for instance, meal time—a period when youth and maturity wage eternal warfare—Mary and Bobbie would appreciate mothers' dislike to messy, noisy meals, and mother would realize in a flash how tiresome and dull it is to sit quiet and be careful and clean and good right through all the courses.

Naturally, a compromise would be effected. Mary would only drop her spoon once, and not see how far she could lean over to pick it up, capering the chair and herself and knocking her glass of water over at one fell swoop. Bobbie would tip his glass (probably) but not make such a acute angle that the tablecloth would be drenched with rhubarb juice.

As for mother, instead of losing herself in a few minutes of the years to pass before she could have her meals in peace, she would chat companionably and limit considerably her number of "don'ts."

Easy to Lose Way in

British Guiana Bush

British Guiana bush is a dangerous maze. Savages find their way by means of secret marks, but a tenderfoot enters at great risk. The country is five times the size of England, and there are not more than ten white men who have gone into the wilds of the interior, according to D. Bannerman Clarke, M. A., general manager of the Aranka Gold, Ltd., of Georgetown, British Guiana. "The natives," he says, "have the most marvelous sense of direction and find their way through the jungle with unerring precision. They have a sort of sign language. They make marks on trees which only they understand, and if some one has followed the natives he can always tell how large the party was, whether they went and just when they passed the given spot, by these curious marks on the trees made with cutlasses. They also leave marks for their own guidance when they turn about and start homeward. Once you know the bush and its hidden sign language it is almost too large to get about in the open, but if a tenderfoot gets lost he is in a hopeless maze as I have very little chance of getting out alive."

Europeans Like Codfish

It is a somewhat strange coincidence that no codfish swim nearer the Mediterranean sea than the banks of Newfoundland or Iceland. The fisherman in that part of the world, however, eat, salted, and cooked in many and varied forms. New England for many years got its salt from Italy and paid for it with codfish, sometimes with Old Medford run. Those days are past. The French explorers who followed close upon the heels of Columbus discovered the virtues of Newfoundland cod. Lately curing plants have been established on the Mediterranean shores of France—to save the handling since the Mediterranean peoples eat so much of it, also because the salt is conveniently dried out from the very salty water of the Mediterranean.

Unable to Oblige

An actor was stopped one day by a pretty girl, who plumed a yellow chrysanthemum in his buttonhole, gave him a dazzling smile and hurried off without a word.

The actor went on his way and that evening received a note from the girl, reminding him of the afternoon's romantic episode and asking him to send her two seats as a memento of the occasion.

The actor, with a grim smile, snatched up a postcard and wrote the pretty girl these lines:

"I should be delighted to send you the seats you ask for as a memento, but on personal investigation at the theater I find that they are all nailed down."

Record Cold Jaws

A vivid account of the cold June of 1816 has been unearthed at Weston, Vt., in the yellowed pages of an ancient account book which belonged to one Simon Squinting. "The sixteenth of June it snowed from 8 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon like a snowstorm supposed to run as much as four or five inches of snow if it had not melted, and the night following it froze the ground one inch deep, and continued froze the seventh day, where the sun did shine all day, and the eighth day morning it snowed about two hours and the ground was white in many places."

Generates Fierce Heat

What is declared to be the hottest flame known to man has been produced by artificial means in experiments held to study the form of atoms. An electric blast, lasting for only a small part of a second, occurring on a charged wire, seemed to explode, creating heat so intense that it could not be measured, although estimates put it at as high as 80,000 degrees. Pictures taken as the explosions occur are expected to aid astronomers in solving the causes for different kinds of light thrown off by many of the planets.

COMMUNITY ALLEY RECORD SMATTERED

There was a terrific bombament leveled at the pins and pinners at the Community bowling alleys Thursday afternoon when a group of ladies. One Mrs. "recessed" team knocked the pins for a total of 221, outdistancing their opponents by 15 pins. The record is such that it is reproduced here as a mark for other aspiring lady bowlers to "shoot" at.

Messages—  
Chastfield—58  
Wagner—74  
Sturgeon—68

Jackson—200  
Chastfield—83  
Skogquist—78

The ladies are planning to bowl every Thursday afternoon and there is every indication that addition records will be established before the season is over.

Heavy Drinking Marked Festivities of Greeks

The festival of Dionysus had an important influence on the life of ancient Greece, as well as on its literature and art. There were four of these every year, the Detroit News notes. One was celebrated when the new wine was tested for the first time and plentiful drinking was characteristic of this festival. A great banquet accompanied the festivities. A feature of another festival, also in honor of the wine god, was a drinking contest. At a signal given by a trumpet, all who took part in it set their pitchers to their mouths and the judges allotted the victory to him who first emptied his. The prize consisted of a skin of wine, cakes or something of that sort. Besides the public banquet there were also private hospitality provided for those who preferred to celebrate the day by themselves in the circle of a few intimate friends and at these also much drinking went on.

Good Word for Wasps

The insects eaten by wasps include bud and blossom destroyers, leaf rollers and miners, stem-borers and leaf-cutters—minute vegetarian pests that we are doing our best to exterminate by sprays and insecticides.

Another point to be noted is that while the wasp catches and eats the egg-laying insect itself, our sprays and insecticides can aim only, or chiefly, at killing the grub; and when that grub is safely buried inside a stem or a fruit bud, then we are absolutely helpless. So, in spite of its sting and its liking for fruit when on holiday in autumn the wasp is far more of a friend than foe.—Exchange.

Heavy Ascot Stakes

It is recorded that in 1791 George III witnessed a most sensational race at the famous Ascot track, for the handling stakes. Nineteen horses ran for the then colossal stakes of approximately \$150,000, and it is said that five million dollars changed hands. Five of the horses ran neck-and-neck to within a few yards of the winning post, and Chifney, on the then prince of Wales' baronet, snatched a seemingly miraculous victory by a bare half-length. "I made fourteen baronets last week," said George III to his son when congratulating him, "and your baronet is worth all mine put together."

Ninospina 700 Years Old

According to Doctor Ebelstein, German scientist, the first trace of the game of ninospina was discovered in an old chronicle of Paderbon, Prussia. Paderbon is the seat of the Episcopal church of Westphalia province, and here some 700 years ago the ecclesiastics invented the game, which they played during Lenten season. They put up nine wooden pins; at which they threw balls. These balls they called "heathen." At first only three balls were used, but later the number was increased until, as at present, seventeen balls were used.

Famous Roman Highway

The Appian way was constructed as a military road from Rome to Capua, a distance of about 132 miles, by the Emperor Appian Claudius, about 312 B. C., and was later extended to Brundisium, a total of about 300 miles, and completed by Julius Caesar. It was known as "the Queen of Roads" and was adorned with statues and pagan temples. It was built without regard to cost by slave labor, and is said to have been in excellent condition 800 years after its completion. To build such a road today would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a mile.

Origin of Canaries Obscure

The Biological survey says that the actual origin of the canary as a cage bird is obscure. It seems probable that captive canaries were first secured from the Canary Islands, but it is doubtful that this doubt has furnished ancestors of all our birds of this kind. The serin finch of middle and southern Europe is so similar that it may often be taken for the canary and accepted as a canary, and interbred until all distinguishable differences were lost.

TO SELL MOTOR LICENSES SOON

SALE TO START UNDER NEW LAW

Governor Grosbeck signed the Evans-weight tax law on Wednesday of this week, and the same day the house passed the Atwood-Baxter two-cent gasoline law, which will also become law as soon as the Governor's signature was affixed. The bill was expected to reach his desk yesterday.

The Gladstone State Savings bank is the local distribution point for license plates and a supply will likely be received in time to permit the sale next Tuesday.

The general sale of 1925 automobile license plates under the new weight schedule, which provides for a levy of

55 cents a hundred weight on department cars, will open in the department of state's branch offices throughout Michigan next Monday, E. V. Chilson, deputy secretary of state, announced. The Detroit branch and the main office at Lansing, however, will sell plates at the new rate Thursday, according to present plans. The general sale throughout the state is delayed, Mr. Chilson stated, to give the department time to secure new application blanks. The old blanks will be used temporarily in Detroit and Lansing.

Storm Clouds Disappear While the governor was inscribing the weight tax on the statute books, the legislature put the finishing touches, save for the executive signature, on the Atwood-Baxter two-cent gasoline tax bill. War clouds gathered over the fuel measure for a time, but were dispersed without overdue strife. The house, when it passed the bill Wednesday morning, appropriated \$2,000,000 a year for the payment of accrued state rewards. When the measure came back to the senate for concurrence, that body urged by administration leaders, refused to concur and in-

stated that the appropriation remains at \$1,000,000, the figure fixed in the bill when it originally passed the senate. The two houses stood fast, each refusing to recede, and the temporary deadlock took on the appearance of a prospective administration foul-state fight with the governor, insisting on \$1,000,000 and the house leaders on \$2,000,000. The refusal of either house to give ground sent the measure to a conference committee which ironed out the differences by adopting an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the year 1924-25 and \$2,000,000 for the following year. The conference report was accepted by both branches without discussion and the measure was ready for transmission to the executive office. Indications were that it will become law Thursday or Friday.

Collect Tax Immediately It was planned to start the collection of the gasoline tax promptly after it becomes effective. Wholesale dealers will be asked to furnish the department of state with an inventory of the amount of gasoline stored in the state. They will be assessed at the rate of two cents a gallon on the stored

quantity and on all future shipments into the state. Immediately after this is done, motorists will start repaying the wholesalers by giving two cents a gallon more at the filling stations.

GIRLS TEAMS BATTLE IN "GIBELLING" GAME

The girls' team of Gladstone high won the basketball game of Tuesday night, played as a preliminary to the Escanaba game. The final score was 25 to 9. The girls' team left for Manistique today to play their next night.

10 ATHLETES TO GET SWEATERS THIS YEAR

Sweaters will be presented soon to 10 high school seniors who have won their letters in athletics. The sweaters will be black. Under the new ruling, the letter sweaters will be awarded to amount of gasoline stored in the state. They will be assessed at the rate of two cents a gallon on the stored quantity and on all future shipments into the state. Immediately after this is done, motorists will start repaying the wholesalers by giving two cents a gallon more at the filling stations.



Follow the Crowds for Overcoat Values

- OVERCOATS—former price \$19.50, sale price \$14.95
  - OVERCOATS—former price \$22.00, sale price \$16.95
  - OVERCOATS—former price \$25.00, sale price \$19.65
  - OVERCOATS—former price \$42.50, sale price \$32.50
  - OVERCOATS—former price \$47.50, sale price \$39.50
  - GIRLS HEAVY WHITE SWEATERS
  - Size 34 to 44, Regular \$9.50
  - Special \$7.45
  - MEN'S MACKINAWs and SHEEP SKIN COATS 1/4 off
- See attractive price on goods display.



- Dill Pickles, nubbins, caried sizes Spec. per doz. 15c
  - Butter per lb. 42c
  - Sunlite Jelly Powder per pkg. 9c
  - Macaroni 3 pkgs for 25c
  - Mixed Nuts 4 lbs for 1.00
  - Cookies, assorted, chocolate, marshmallow or plain. A real value per lb. 25c
- Many items at a price on display.



New Shoe Arrivals

A complete line of Women's Spring Styles, Pumps and Oxfords. In light tan, black, patent, suede and satins. Styles, lace, strap, and elastic fronts. Priced \$3.50 to 7.00

Men's Spring Style Oxfords in Brown, Light tan or black. Priced \$4.50 to 7.00

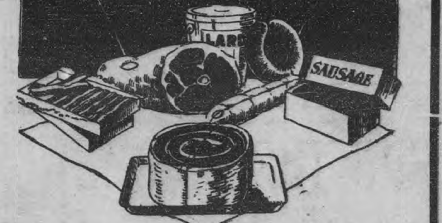
Saturday Specials

One lot of Women's pumps and oxfords, brown or black. Friday and Saturday, Special 2.95 per pr.  
Odd lot of Boy's shoes, High or low cuts, black and brown. Special 3.15 per pair

Buckeye Meat Satisfy

Every piece of meat that leaves the Buckeye Market bears our guarantee of being the finest obtainable.

- (One) lb of bacon, various brands per lb by chunks of 2 lbs and up at 28c
- One lot of hams lean sugar cured whole or half 25c
- Fresh caught Lake Trout
- White fish skinned ready to fry
- Smoked Lake Chubs
- Salted Mackerel
- Buckeye brand bulk or link pork sausage, made of pure pork, whole milk and spices 23c
- Buckeye and Swidch spread delicious and wholesome 35c
- Fresh Oysters
- Salted Herring
- Cut Lunch Herring
- Anchovies



The Buckeye Store Phone 57 Phone 58

**RAPID RIVER NEWS**

**TROUBADOURS TO BE HERE TONIGHT**

MUSIC LOVING PUBLIC TO HAVE RARE TREAT IN LYCEUM NUMBER

The Royal Troubadours, the next number on the local lyceum course will be here this Friday night to be seen, heard and thoroughly enjoyed in their colorful program of vocal and instrumental endeavor. The personnel of the troubadours includes four gifted and versatile artists who have met with unusual success in the field of entertainment.

Primarily the organization is an instrumental quartet which ranks with the best among popular entertainment companies. Their instrumental groups feature the romantic and tuneful music of Spain, the artists, according to the pictures, appearing in quaint Gypsy costume and setting. The old folk songs of Spain and

France are, it is claimed, delightfully rendered.

The talented troubadours, however are too cosmopolitan to be confined to the heart songs of these countries. Popular hits of the day from light opera, groups from the libraries of the masters, novelty arrangements from the modern composers—all of these and other fascinatingly timely numbers will be given special attention on the program.

Vocal groups, too, in solo, duets and other arrangements will be enjoyed and remembered, together with other delightful features which have added so much to the high rating of the company in the field of popular entertainment.

Remember it is Friday evening, January 26th at the high school auditorium.

**ROADS OPENED FOR FIRST TIME DURING WINTER**

Road conditions throughout the peninsula, and particularly between here and Escanaba as well as from there up to Iron Mountain and Intermediate points; have been better thus far for automobile traffic this winter than

any other winter in the past.

The roads between here and Escanaba have been in excellent condition all through except for three or four spots, some in the vicinity of Marquette and the others along the shore road in these places. The roads filled up making traffic difficult until the county crew came out for the first time this winter, paying little attention to the rest of the route and opening up where the drift prevailed. Up to the middle of the week the roads were in good condition. Except for a few spots, all the way to Iron Mountain. From Wausenda through to Iron Mountain the ruts were practically bare and but little difficulty was encountered elsewhere along the route except in three or four places the road was blocked with several feet of snow causing the big buses to lay up while smaller cars were making the trip without much trouble.

Two young men in a Ford roadster made the trip through leaving Escanaba about midnight Sunday. Crews were coming up through from Green Bay and other points in that vicinity up until the first of the present week at least.

and some time after the war they again come from her and remark that she was well. From that time on they have been planning and looking forward to the day when the necessary steps could be taken to have her come here to join her children. Her arrival here some time during the coming week will be one of the events in the life of Andrew who has not seen his mother in over fifteen years.

**ENSIGN**

Mrs. Thomas Tennant of Rapid River spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker.

Joseph Tolmer made a business trip to Rapid River Saturday.

On Saturday morning Esther Hagbladh returned home from Escanaba where she had been visiting.

Aug. Froberg made a trip to Escanaba last week.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Gladstone called at Eric Erickson's on Sunday.

Sigvald Kallarson of Iron Mountain spent the week end with his family here.

Alpha Froberg was a Gladstone caller Saturday.

Olat Peterson and Fred Skoglund of Gladstone were in Alton Saturday.

N. F. Johnson made a business trip to Gladstone last week.

**Mary Succeeds on Main Street**

By LAURA MILLER

© 1914, by Louis Miller

**BUSINESS, BRAINS AND BRISCHES**

City jobs and salaries are two waters, according to Ruth Fiesbach. She thinks she is probably earning the largest income of any person in Hays, Kan., and fully intends to make it larger within two years.

The chief setback she has found is the belief of the average chair-warmer in the average big office that "only a man can do that". It's contagious, and the girl wastes time accepting the dictum that business, brains and brisches are inseparable.

Ruth Fiesbach was orphaned when she was three. At seventeen she had gone into a commercial course and the chief five jobs in one year looking for one that would pay more than \$7.50 a week. For the sixth, "I corralled a bunch of positions for me and then I was writing the B15 a week I had set out to get. But it kept nattering all the way from the city market (this was in Kansas City) to the far corners of uptown.

"I applied for every position I heard about, sometimes writing in line with 50 others. When I answered one ad the manager looked at me and the "baby doll" who sat next me, and said: "Two years' experience required." My letter had said I had had ten months. So I looked at the baby doll and then at the manager and said: "You won't be able to buy my services for \$20 a month then?" Two weeks later he had fired the pretty girl and I was on my pay roll. In five years there I reached \$98 a month, but that was the most any girl could hope for.

"In a fever of patriotism I turned court reporter in Hays so the young man could go to the front. That paid me, with fees, about \$150 a month. After other adventures Miss Fiesbach became successively secretary of the chamber of commerce and publicity director of a building and concrete company. Her ambition is to start an advertising agency. "Right in Hays to help the small Iowa merchant advertise his goods and compete with the mail order houses."

**Mongolia's Wild Dogs Fiercer Than Wolves**

The Mongols believe when persons are about to die that evil spirits enter the body, according to Mr. Roy Chapman, leader of the American Museum Asiatic expedition.

The best success story has occurred, are placed on carts, driven over the roughest possible ground, and during the journey thrown off, to be devoured by wild dogs.

No one, said Mr. Chapman, went out of the camp unless armed with revolver and knife. No one in Urga, through the most market at night. They would be asked and killed within a minute if they ventured to do so.

The members of the expedition on at least three occasions came within a few feet of death from these animals. Prof. Charles J. Berkley, the chief geologist, was attacked on the first occasion by three dogs. He would have been killed had he not had his revolver handy. He killed the leading dog and wounded the other two, but they still leaped to the attack.

**Men of Golden Pens Made for Each Other**

In the summer of 1893 Mark Twain and Richard Kipling first met. Kipling, who had just begun to make his name known, was touring the world, and during the trip through the United States they went to Elmira, N. Y., to see Mark Twain. The account of the visit and interview is described by Mark Twain as follows:

"Kipling spent a couple of hours with me, and at the end of that time I had surprised him as much as he had surprised me—and the honors were even. I believe that he knew more than any man I ever met before, and I knew that he knew that I knew less than any person he had ever met before—though he did not say so, and I was not expecting that he would be a most remarkable man—and I am the other one. Between us we cover all knowledge; he knows all that can be known, and I know the rest."

**Atwater Kent**

**5 Tube Set Complete**

installed in your home for **\$165.00**

The above includes:  
5 UV 201 A Tubes.  
1 90 AMP Storage Battery.

1 Atwater Kent Loud Speaker.  
2 45 Volt B Batteries.  
Aerial and Ground.

**John P. Mallongree**

TERMS IF DESIRED.

**MRS. WILS TO ARRIVE SOON FROM BELGIUM**

Andrew Wils, proprietor of "Ye Torgery Shop" has received word to the effect that his mother has left the old home in Belgium enroute for the United States to join her children, who came here several years ago and is expected to arrive here some time during the coming week. She will be met in New York by her son-in-law of Escanaba after which she will make her home here and at Escanaba.

For a long time during the dark days in Belgium during the world war, the children here did not receive any word from her and for a time it was feared that she had fallen a victim to some of the German atrocities. Later

**"Rome Not Built in a Day"**

This expression, in one form or another, is very old. It means that great things are not achieved without much patience and effort. Many centuries were required to make Rome the chief city of the world. The city was the accumulation of the products of knowledge, art and war for many generations. Clandannus, one of the great poets of Rome, wrote the sentence: "That Roman power slowly built, an unarm'd traitor instantly overthrew." Many other early writers make reference to the long years required to build Rome. The saying, "Rome was not built in a day," was published in a book of proverbs in 1558.—The Pathfinder.

**Famous Vice Presidents**

John Adams, who received the second highest number of votes, became vice president in the first and second administrations. In the same way Thomas Jefferson was elected vice president in 1793, when Adams was elected President, and Aaron Burr took second place in 1803 when Jefferson was elected President by the house of representatives. By the wealth amendment to the Constitution, effective September 24, 1804, the electors were instructed to ballot separately for President and vice president. George Clinton was the first man nominated and elected to the office of vice president, being elected in November, 1804. When Jefferson was re-elected President.

**Steam-Heated Bird Nest**

Steam-heated nests with steam baths are being used by a pair of blue birds in Yellowstone park, according to reports to the national park service headquarters at Washington. The happy couple have, however, avoided expensive modern plumbing and steam fittings. They have simply taken over one of nature's big steam plants by constructing their cozy home in the nearly extinct Excelsior geyser cone. Every morning they can be seen darning in and out of the steam.

Plants are also using the geyser as a natural greenhouse. Wild strawberries have been found growing up far from the cone two weeks ahead of their usual season.

**Where Wives Are Boss**

What a visiting sea captain calls "the harem" are to be found among the Marquesas Islands of the South sea. The bulky, brown Amazonian women are unspoil by association with oriental ideas, and collect hair a dozen bunches or more. The collection is done by the simple expedient of driving the man with a bamboo pole into the harem, thrashing him well to make him thoroughly understand who is in command and setting him to work on the coconut plantation or at the housework. These conditions only obtain in the islands that are navigated by steamship. The windjammer trader is the only white man who finds the natives in their primitive condition.

**Come Here**

—for—

**Quality Meats**

**Quistorf & Hanson**

107 Central Ave. Phone 180

**WE ARE HEADQUARTERS**

For Everything in Our Line

Scratch Feed Egg Mash Dairy Ration

Only the Very Best Grades Handled. 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.

Phone 109

**Cloverland Milling & Supply Co.**

**Time in Relation to Your Needs**

IT IS CERTAINLY TO THE ADVANTAGE of the buyer of printing to place his orders sufficiently in advance of the required date to allow ample time to do the work properly and conveniently. But sometimes a need arises which could not have been anticipated and it means a loss of business to the advertiser if he cannot get his printed matter ready by a given time. In such cases it is for the printer to rise to the occasion and get the job done. The printer who can meet these conditions without sacrificing the quality of the product, and without adding unduly to the cost, is the one who should be chosen. To do this he will need to have a large and flexible equipment.

In general, however, you should have a printer who appreciates the importance of doing all your work with reasonable promptness; who can respond to your emergency; and whose promises of delivery can be depended upon.

Printing—as you want—when you want it


**The Delta Reporter**

Phone 43

**This Means You**

Regardless of what your trouble may be—if it is located "anywhere" in your body or on its surface—from the top of your head down to the tip of your toe—you must admit the fact, that there are certain nerves leading "out from your spinal cord" directly to your very trouble. "Just as the electric wires lead to the various rooms in your own home to furnish light, heat and so on and etc."

Therefore, if you are not getting along as well as you might, it is not reasonable to assume that there is some interference with the normal transmission (or flow) of Nature's forces through those nerves "which come out through your backbone"? Would it not be sensible for you to have your spine examined and adjust those certain bones so as to relieve this pressure from the nerves, which is shutting off a certain amount of the force wherever this certain nerve may be leading to, and thereby permit Nature to send the required amount of nerve energy, or Life Current, to those certain parts or organs in our body "that may be affected" so that health will result? Investigate Chiropractic. It is the most sensible and safest way to health "whether you believe it or not!" Try it once and you will be convinced. We use simply straight, specific and unadulterated, Chiropractic.



**P. J. Mellon, D. C.**

Phone, Office 125, Residence 188. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Other hours by appointment. X-Ray Service in Connection. COMMUNITY BUILDING

**Antiquity of Coasting**

The most ancient land sport in the western world is said to be "coasting." Rules for its proper conduct date from the time of Xenophon. If Great Britain alone were to be considered, then our coasting history is in full swing throughout the land, bears the bell. Under the late Norman kings, at any rate, it flourished, and as a royal sport, for a charter Henry II, dated 1170, appointed Roger Folio "King's Otterhunter," and "Ralph and Geoffrey" held the office jointly by letters patent dated at Dunstable June 7, 1215. John dot, "Sergeant of the Otterhounds to King Charles II," was the last royal official to be appointed for this summer field sport.

**Not Sued to It**

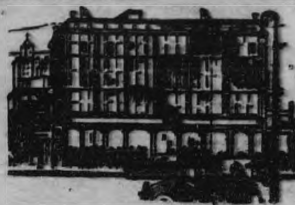
Mrs. Keyhammer—Don't you like my playing? You know, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Her husband—Maybe it hath, I 'pease I'm not savage though.











### Whether your business is large or small—

MUCH of its success depends upon your banking connection. Financial advice, experienced business counsel, the extension of proper credit and the efficient handling of banking details—these are important factors in the conduct of your business.

This bank would like to discuss with you the matter of your commercial account and feels confident it can give you just the kind of help and satisfactory service you need.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 WE PAY 3% INTEREST ON DEPOSITS  
 GLADSTONE, MICH. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

The only bank in Gladstone Under government supervision

### Personals

Miss Alta Egan, who has been visiting at the G. Erickson residence on the Bay Shore drive returned to her home in Mecanonia, on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Call returned to Isabella, where she teaches school, after spending the week end at the home of her parents in this city.

C. Rivolt has returned to the city after transacting business in Marquette this week.

Everett Tupper of Pontiac and Detroit, arrived here last Friday for a visit with his parents.

E. J. Dufort spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

Fred Kempt left Monday for his home in Ishpeming after spending the weekend with his parents here.

William Duchaine arrived last Friday from Los Cruces, Mex. for a visit with his mother and sister Mrs. George Schram. Bill has been following newspaper work and while in New Mexico city had occasion to cross over into Mexico. Taken as a whole he has expressed a preference for the great north country.

The city clerk's office has received a supply of dog license tags and Chief of Police Erik Lindahl has announced that all dogs must be licensed and tagged or suffer the usual penalty.

Miss Lydia Stock spent Tuesday afternoon at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackwell will leave Sunday night for Milwaukee where the former will attend the annual convention of hardware dealers. Mrs. Blackwell will visit with her sister at Monominee Falls, Wis., just 15 miles from Milwaukee.

Det. Calder, CME Marker, Gus Erickson and Joe Blawie went to Escanaba Saturday night to join the "40 and 40s." Several others from Gladstone, already members, accompanied them.

J. Totile of Duluth visited at the A. H. Freeman residence on Minnesota avenue this week.

Miss Anna L'Houzeux of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Louis Jr.

Fred Moran in the corner of an Alwater Kent Radio set which he purchased at the Mallongroo Electric Store.

Mrs. Earl Fisher and children left for Saginaw, this week where they had taken their home in the future.

Dave Houghton or Gilchrist is visiting at the home of his brother, George of this city.

Miss Catherine Richardson who is attending the Marquette Normal spent the week-end at her home in this city.

Fred Aslet Jr. spent the week end at the home of his parents on Dakota avenue returning to Marquette on Monday.

Geo. Beach who is a student at the Marquette Normal spent the week end at the home of his parents on Michigan avenue.

D. Melton was in Escanaba on

### Society Notes

R. N. A. Announce Officers  
The following officers were announced for the Royal Neighbors for the year:

- First Oracle—Mrs. Dorothy Moore.
- Oracle—Mrs. Bertha Page.
- Vice Oracle—Mrs. Julia Call.
- Chancellor—Mrs. Kitty Albin.
- Recorder—Mrs. Vern Barnes.
- Receiver—Mrs. Susan Painter.
- Marshal—Mrs. Georgina House.
- Assistant Marshal—Mrs. Victoria Bovin.
- Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Isabel Knight.
- Outer Sentinel—Mrs. Hilda Mathison.

Flag Bearer—Mrs. Frances Baker.  
Managers—Mrs. Ella Vanderweaghe, Mrs. Lucy Pirth and Mrs. Irene Peterson.

#### Linen Shower

Miss Mary Yermolen was tendered a linen shower on Monday night when a large number of her friends surprised her. Music, games and dancing were the pastime of the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Myrtle Larson, Lavina Oliver, Mildred and Viola Nevan, Lillian and Anna Erickson, Jennie Holm, Minnie and Josephine King, Julia Mattia, Josephine Standing, Josephine Schram, Rose Brandick, Mary Lanette, Mary DeMentor, Augusta Rowden, Marie Ober, Dorothy Larson, Marie Mackie, Beatrice Barry, Laura Bouchard, Doreen Black, Bella Bovin, Elizabeth Vermeulen and Mary Vandefelgen.

#### Masonic Party Enjoyed

Gladstone Lodge, F. & A. M. and members of the Eastern Star, Minnawacan Chapter, enjoyed a fine dancing party and social at the Masonic hall, last evening, Jan. 29. Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of H. J. Stogquist, E. C. Dayton and Cliff Marker. It was declared an unequalled success.

#### Girls King Herald's Mat

The girls King Herald's Mission business this week.

Russell Schofield has returned to this city after a business trip to Munising and Marquette.

Jim Miller has returned to Rexton after visiting with friends in this city.

H. E. Albin will leave Sunday night for Milwaukee where he will attend a conference of insurance agents.

A. J. Berekman of Escanaba and Flat Rock visited here this week at the Sturges home.

Miss Gertrude Schenarich has been confined to her home this week, suffering from an injury sustained Sunday at the toboggan slide.

Rev. J. A. Kallman did not return to his home in Topeka, Kans., as planned last Sunday, but decided to remain another week. He expects to leave after conducting the services Sunday at the Swedish Baptist church.

Mrs. Arthur Larson spent Thursday with relatives at Flat Rock.

Wm. Valind was a business caller in Escanaba, Wednesday.

J. P. Mallongroo has installed a Radio booth in his Electric store on Delta avenue.

Kirk Swan left for Duluth, Minn., where he will work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Escanaba.

Attorney G. W. Jackson left Wednesday night on a business trip to Minneapolis.

Robert "Bob" Norvus won first prize in a cross-word puzzle contest arranged by the Henry Rosenblum store and received a prize in merchandise.

The Lady Forecasters held a regular meeting Wednesday night at All Saints school hall. Routine business was transacted.

Matt Guater, local meat dealer, suffered an injury to his thumb early in the week. Half of the first joint was taken off and he will be laid up for a couple of weeks.

Claude Murdock will leave Saturday night for South Bond, Ind. where he will enter Notre Dame university for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Both mother and baby are getting along fine.

ary society of the M. E. church, were entertained by Miss Beulah Snyder, Friday afternoon after school. (Jan. 23) at the home of Mrs. A. M. Snyder, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Tenth street.

Enjoyed Dance at Wasa Hall.  
A dance given at the Wasa Hall, last Tuesday night after the basketball game, between Escanaba and Gladstone, was enjoyed by a good size crowd. The music was furnished by the Gladstone 7 piece orchestra, with the latest dance music.

Mrs. Wm. Galbraith Entertains.  
A social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of the Railway Conductors, was held at the home of Mrs. Galbraith, Friday afternoon at her home on Wisconsin avenue. All members who attended had a very social time.

Entertains Members of Club.  
Members of the Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. L. J. Smith, Tuesday afternoon at her home, Minnesota avenue. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and this was followed by a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

Arcadians Will Play.  
The Arcadian orchestra has been engaged to furnish the musical program for the Easter Monday Ball of the Goodwill Lodge No. 103, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The dance will be given at the Community Monday night, April 13.

Dance at Community.  
Another one of those dances, will be given at the Community auditorium Saturday night, Jan. 31, with the Arcadians furnishing the music. If you have not been attending these series of dances, you better come as you are assured a good time.

Enjoy Hike to Maywood.  
A group of girls enjoyed a hike to Maywood Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the afternoon in camping, skiing and lunch. Those who went were the Misses Mary and Lydia Stock, Made Line Vandeweghe, Alice Vandamme and Louis Schram.

Auxiliary Meets Meeting.  
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf. It was a social meeting for the Auxiliary members, and a hot lunch was served.

Community Dance Enjoyed.  
The dance given by the Community club last Saturday, at the Community Auditorium was well attended and every one had a nice time. The Arcadian orchestra furnished the music with the very latest pieces.

Entertains Girls Club.  
Miss Louise Schram was hostess to the E. E. Sewing club at her home Wednesday evening. Sewing and handicraft was the main feature of the evening after which a delicious lunch was served.

LaFaver-Carson Nuptials.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. LaFaver announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Edna LaFaver to Lester K. Carson the ceremony having taken place, Wednesday, January 28, at Escanaba.

Skating Party Enjoyed.  
A group of young people of this city enjoyed a skating party last Sunday on the old stage road. The hill was bare in a few places but a little snow did the trick, and one could not ask for a better skating place.

Birthday Anniversary Party.  
Mrs. Henry Cole entertained a few relatives at her home Wednesday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Cole was presented with some very nice gifts.

Will Give Card Party.  
Mrs. Emil Stock will give a card party, Saturday night, Jan. 31 at her home at East Delta avenue for the benefit of the First Ward Guild. Lunch will be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

Epworth League Held Bake Sale.  
The Epworth League Chapter of the M. E. church held a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 24 at Dehla drug store. A nice line of bake goods were sold.

Missionary Meets Meeting.  
The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Hugh McMullan on Tuesday afternoon. A regular meeting took place, followed by a delicious luncheon.

Miss Phil's Entertains Girls.  
Miss Beatrice Philote of the First Ward entertained the Jolly Girls' Sewing club at her home Tuesday evening. Sewing and lunch were the main features of the evening.



## You Know Where Every Penny Goes

when you pay your bills by CHECK. No need to keep a detailed set books. Your check stubs show you WHERE, WHEN, for WHAT and TO WHOM every cent has been paid. They give you an invaluable record of income and expense. If you aren't transacting your business by means of CHECK, come in and open an account in this bank today. Your business, large or small is wanted and will be extended every possible courtesy.

# Gladstone State Savings Bank

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Gladstone

Mrs. Quinn Was Hostess.  
Mrs. Francis H. Quinn was hostess to a number of ladies Sunday afternoon at her home, Michigan avenue. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Entertains Ladies of Guild.  
Mrs. Frank Schram was hostess to the Ladies Guild of the First ward at her home, Dakota avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A fine lunch was served.

Trinity Guild Meets.  
Mrs. F. R. Buchner entertained members of the Trinity Guild at her home, Michigan avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

### Readers Tell Readers

WHY NOT A RESORT?  
(The following communication is especially timely, as this issue contains an ad which calls attention to the ideal location at Maywood for a summer resort, and offering a 10-acre tract for sale. The development in that district has been sadly neglected but The Delta Reporter feels that the opportunity is just as attractive today as it has been at any time—EDITOR'S note.)

"We of Gladstone are not making any use of our biggest asset—our bay, our beaches, our summer climate

Many lower Michigan cities take in more real cash from their resorters than from all other sources during the entire year. Florida almost lives the entire year from, or on the profits made on the winter visitors. There should be a summer colony on our Maywood shore. There will be some day when we wake up to the possibilities. There could be such if every business man and resident of Gladstone would make a personal effort to bring up here this summer one family of his acquaintance. We would then soon have a summer colony and our banks, professional men, stores and tradesmen would benefit."

### READER'S

Suspicious  
"Who is that extraordinarily beautiful woman over there?"  
"Say, what business are you in?"  
"I'm a stock salesman—why?"  
"I thought so—well, that's my wife."  
Never Content  
The middle-aged splinter was in a retrospective mood.  
"Sometimes," she sighed, "I wish I had married before I was old enough to have common sense not to do it."  
Fragrant  
"Now, if you're going to overcharge me," said the testy old lady to the taxi driver, "I wish you would tell me now, so that I can think up what I'm going to say to you."

## Spring News

E. A. Erickson of the Gladstone Busy Dry Goods Store will be in Chicago all next week. This will be a busy week because we will be in attendance at the Semi-Annual Exhibit Convention of the Retailers' Commercial Union. This is the buying organization with which this store has been affiliated since opening.

It is through this organization we have been able to pool our purchases with a thousand stores and obtain for you the best merchandise and at lower prices than would otherwise be possible.

Every room on three floors of the Mockingbird Auditorium Hotel will hold an exhibit of merchandise such as we buy. We want you to know what this means to us as a buying advantage. We also want you to know that we pass on these savings to you in the way of better values and lower prices.

**E. A. ERICKSON**  
Merchandise of Merit Only  
Delta and Ninth  
Gladstone, Mich.

## SPECIALS

- Monday we are going to raise Leader flour \$1.00 on each 95 sack the balance of the week we sell at price \$8 lb sack 4.75
- Leader Flour 2.50
- Leader Flour 24 1/2 lb sack for 1.50
- Coffee for Friday and Saturday at per lb 55c
- Good cooking apples, Greenleaf per bushel 2.00
- Sandwich Spread per can 15c
- Sweet Potatoes per lb 15c
- Cabbage Hard heads per lb 5c
- Dry Onions per lb 7c
- Spanish Onions per lb 15c
- Celery Fancy-California per bunch 20c
- Monarch Brand Milk per case 4.75
- Rib Bacon 25c
- Shoilder Hams 18c
- Premium Salt Pork per lb 25c
- Farm House Tea per lb 50c
- Farm House Cocoa 1 lb can 20c

**Elof Hanson**  
The Best Place to Trade After AIF  
PHONE 48

## MAYOR GRANTED LEAVE PERMIT

WILL SPEND REST OF WINTER IN EAST AND SOUTH; COMMISSION MET TUESDAY

Mayor I. N. Bushong was granted a leave of absence by the City Commission at the meeting held Tuesday night at the city hall. The leave of absence is granted under Sec. 10, Chapter 2, of the city charter and was voted upon favorably by the other four commissioners, Matson, Hawkins, Gill and Stephenson. Mayor and Mrs. Bushong expect to leave next week for points in the east and south. Their trip was deferred by the press of other matters.

The commission also acted favorably on the bonds of the two local banks, as depositories for the funds of the city.

City Manager F. R. Buechner reported that \$10,000 had been paid to Contractor Mills for the laying of the intake pipe. This amount is 80 percent of the total cost of the work, 20 cent of \$2,700 being held back until the final work is completed. The contractor was compelled to postpone the backfilling until in the spring, a request readily granted by the city, but the administration protects itself by holding back a portion of the payment. The money for the work was taken from an emergency fund derived from the earnings of the city's utility plants.

## ALTON KIRCHER MAY CARRY MARK OF INJURY

Alton Kircher, who was injured in the high school basketball game with Escanaba Tuesday night, is getting along fairly well although he may be left with a permanent mark across his cheek. His face and eyes were badly swollen so that the exact extent of the injury could not be determined. The cheek bone was caved in when he was thrown against the stage back of one of the baskets. Young Kircher is a freshman who has given promise of developing into an exceptional basketball player. He was able to rive the locals just the edge they needed to distance the Escanaba team, and just a few moments afterward was hurt. Those interested in school athletics are sincerely hoping that he will recover from the effects of his injury.

## GOES TO CHICAGO FOR PURCHASE OF NEW LINES

E. A. Erickson will leave Saturday night on a buying trip to Chicago. While the Chicago world of fashion is holding forth at the Rainbow Gardens, members of the Retailers' Commercial Union (R. C. U.) of which the Erickson store is a member, will meet with representatives of New York's 1300 creators of women's garments, for cooperative selection of goods for their stores. There are close to 1,000 stores in the R. C. U. chain. Mrs. Erickson will accompany her husband on the trip for a visit in Chicago.

## REBECCA LODGE HAD INSTALLATION TUESDAY

The Rebecca lodge installed its new officers at a meeting held at Eagle hall Tuesday. A social followed the installation and business meeting. The officers installed:

Mrs. Dorothy Moore—Noble Grand.  
Mrs. Adeline Fisher—Vice Grand.  
Mrs. Luella Gamble—Past Grand.  
Mrs. Lottie Fillmore—Recording Secretary.  
Mrs. Janet Latimer—Financial Secretary.  
Mrs. Nan Chase—Treasurer.  
Mrs. Ruth Erickson—Chaplain.  
Mrs. Bertha Page—Right Supporter to Noble Grand.  
Mrs. Anna Ford—Left Supporter to Noble Grand.  
Mrs. Carrie Peterson—Right supporter to Vice grand.  
Mrs. Erick Lindahl—Left supporter to Vice Grand.  
Miss Fay Chase—Inner Guard.  
Mrs. Adolph Johnson—Outer Guard.

### READ THE REPORTER

### News of the Churches

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

Trinity Episcopal  
Ninth and Dakota  
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.  
Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.  
Church School—10:00 a. m.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. E. T. Cooke, of Canton, Ohio.  
Morning Service—10:00 a. m.

Sunday School—11:15 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.  
Everyone cordially welcome.

Swedish Lutheran Church  
C. E. Olsson, Pastor.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:30.  
Evening Service (English)—7:30.  
Sick and Benefit Society on Tuesday at 7:45.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. at John A. Olson's home.  
Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:30. Mrs. Victor Peterson hostess.  
Service on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Luther League Friday at 8:00.

Alice Memorial M. E. Church  
Harry W. Colenso, pastor.  
10:00—Morning Service.  
Subject "He Stoops to Conquer."  
Special music. Sermon by pastor.  
11:15—Sunday School.  
Children, in our primary department are given special attention. Every class a teacher. Every teacher well equipped.

5:00—Epworth Social Hour.  
Program and lunch.  
6:30—Epworth League Devotional.  
7:30—Evening Service.  
People's popular hour. Gospel singing lesson in hymnology. Sermon by pastor. Subject "In the Hand of the Potter."  
Bring your friends.  
Monday 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.  
Wednesday 2:30—W. F. M. S. Mrs. H. W. Smith.  
Thursday 4 p. m.—Junior League.  
Thursday 7:30—Bible school.  
Everybody cordially invited to the church with a warm welcome.

SPeAKING OF PUZZLES.  
(Detroit News)

Now that the income tax blanks for 1924 are in circulation, many people have probably read Instruction 19, which has to do with earned income. And lest some may have missed it, here it is:

"In computing the tax on your net income you may claim against such tax a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax which would be payable if your earned net income constituted your entire net income."

This recalls a piece of literature current a few years ago, which ran as follows:

"Mary is 24 years old and is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann?"

Maybe the collector of internal revenue has been provided with the key.

## LEGIONAIRES WIN ANOTHER GAME

The Gladstone Legion basketball team won another game here last Friday night when the Boston Store team was defeated by a 19 to 14 score in a close and exciting game. It was the fifth victory of the season for the locals, with only one defeat, and that at the hands of Manistique. The team from the latter city is coming here for a game Feb. 16 and the locals hope to even the count with them then.

While the guarding of Vanderweghe and Kircher kept the visitors trying for baskets from long distances, the locals were able to break through occasionally to keep in the lead although their opponents were chafing at all times. The first period ended 5-2 for Gladstone, the second 9-4, third 15-8 and last 19-14. Barry lead in the scoring with four field baskets, Ackley was next with two field baskets and three free throws, Kircher had two field baskets. Madrock substituted at center and led in the scoring for a short time. Bjork was not in the game, Borg taking his place at center at the start. In the Boston Store lineup were O'Brien and Christensen, forwards; Fisher, center; Olson and Primeau, guards.

The Manistique game is expected to set a new attendance record. The crowds to date have been small, and the apparent lack of interest in the games, in spite of the fine games played, is a puzzle not easily solved by the more ardent followers of the game. Unless more public interest is reflected by the Attendance Feb. 16, Percy Cameron, manager of the Legion team, may be compelled to cancel future games.

### Bird Thrives in America

The Chinese starting, or created myth, perhaps the largest and most beautiful of the widespread starting family, has obtained a firm foothold about Vancouver, B. C. The certainty that this Oriental visitor will extend its range has caused considerable anxiety along the Pacific coast for, like all startings, it has a reputation for raiding fruit orchards. The bird now has a radius of about fifty miles about the Vancouver waterfront. It is advancing in all directions about a mile a year, according to local bird students. An individual specimen has been noted as far south as Portland, but it is not certain that this was an escaped cage bird. This starting is about the size of a robin, with a yellowish white bill, overhanging by a fan-like crest. Its glossy black plumage is in striking contrast with a large, good sized eye. It abounds with ant-eaters, sloth, armadillo, porcupine, tapir, agouti, coati, the ocelot, the jaguar, many species of bat, monkeys of various kinds and the famous black howlers.

Read the Delta Reporter Ads for Bargains.

## SCIENCE DEMANDS FOUR-WEEK MONTH

Would Discard "Our Awkward Calendar."

Toronto, Ont.—"Our complex and awkward calendar, with months of unequal length made up of weeks plus one, two or three days, apportioned according to the whim of an old Roman emperor, absolutely prohibits orderly and rational summation of statistical data in suitable units of convenient increasing time."

So said Charles M. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington. In his paper to the physics section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, pointing out that great masses of statistical data covering the fields of meteorology, yield and prices of crops, business and economic conditions, are piling up each year, but under the handicap of a fantastic calendar, Professor Marvin urged that meteorologists take the lead in the movement for a rational division of the year into weeks and quarters.

"To be fully useful to students for analysis, these data need to be appropriately assembled in suitable units of time, and scientific, or representative groups," Professor Marvin explained.

Thus he would advocate in addition to simplification of the calendar, the arbitrary division of the year of the continents more convenient than the present haphazard grouping into countries, provinces or states.

"Let us promote the adoption of the simple equal-month calendar many others are now advocating, and thus make it easy, for all future time at least, to summarize data in units of weeks, fortnights, four-week months, thirteen-week quarters, and years of just fifty-two weeks," Professor Marvin urged.

Next year would just naturally fit in under this scientist's scheme.

### Artificial Panama Isle

Harbor "Ark" Populaca  
Washington.—A Noah's ark laboratory in the heart of a six-square-mile jungle has been successfully opened by scientists right in the world's greatest maritime highway.

This scientist's paradise is Barra Colorado Island, in Gatun lake, Panama canal.

Barro Colorado island was formed when the valleys about it were flooded by the impounding of the waters of the Chagres river to form Gatun lake. It resembles Noah's ark in that there gathered as the waters rose nearly every form of animal life in the vicinity seeking escape from the rising flood.

Despite the fact that it is only two miles from the Panama railroad and a week's journey from New York, it has been found to harbor amphibians of very strange habits as yet unstudied and innumerable species of insects never described, as well as many strange and exotic plants, numbering 2,000 or more. It abounds with ant-eaters, sloth, armadillo, porcupine, tapir, agouti, coati, the ocelot, the jaguar, many species of bat, monkeys of various kinds and the famous black howlers.

## Block Clearly Master of the "Double Cross"

Block and Arakelian were invited to dine at the house of a rich banker. It was agreed that Block would keep the attention of the guests distracted while his accomplices pocketed as much of the silver as possible. After dinner Block whispered to Arakelian: "How much did you get?"

"Six spoons."  
"Give me three of them."  
"No, I don't want to go them." Block said nothing more. He crossed the room and began to be agreeable to the hostess. All at once this lady called out to Block: "This tells me he is a clever sleight-of-hand performer. He has agreed to give us some amusement."  
"Will you please get me six teaspoons?" asked Block.

"The teaspoons were brought. Thank you. Now observe that I wrote them up in my pocket handkerchief. Then I put the handkerchief in my pocket, so I pass my hand over my pocket three times, so, and you will find the six teaspoons in the pocket of Mr. Arakelian."—Chicago News.

## Rightly Felt It Was No Time for Poetry

Sam Lung was busy in one of the great warehouses south of Market street, San Francisco, juggling at a considerable rate of burping when a large motortruck came backing silently through the door loaded with more burp.

Another Chinese who had been helping Sam, seeing the oncoming truck, stepped aside and began to the quiet singsong of their people to inform him of the danger. "If you do not care to have your bones rest in unholy ground of the wild devil for a long spell, then in time taken up and removed to the land of your ancestors, you had better—"

Just then, as the heavily loaded truck was about to smash Sam, his companion finished his warning with the exclamation, "Look out!" Sam jumped in time to escape being crushed. With a frightened gasp he exclaimed to his helper, "What for you no talker Mexican first time?"—Argonaut.

### Truly Wonderful

On a hotel veranda at a seaside resort a visitor approached. In the dark, the spot where a beautiful girl with golden hair and smiling, baby-blue eyes was sitting with an adoring youth.

As he neared the pair the newcomer began to speak. "Aren't the stars beautiful tonight? I love to sit and look at the stars on a night like this and think about science. Science is so interesting, so wonderful; don't you think? Now, take astronomy. Astronomers are such marvelous men! I can understand how they have been able to estimate the distance to the moon and to tell all the other planets and the size of the sun and how fast it travels, but how do you suppose they ever found out the right names of all those stars?"

### Had Geologists Puzzles

Fossils of prehistoric animals which lived during the great ice age are found in certain layers of blue clay in Tennessee. Man, it has been assumed, arrived on the earth thousands of years after these blue clay deposits were made. Recently, however, geologists working near a site of an old Indian earthwork found some of the same sort of blue clay. Underneath this clay were human bones. The discovery was exciting—the geological puzzle seemed to place the first Tennesseans back with ice age fossils. Then some kill-joy in the party discovered that the Indians had evidently transported this clay from some distance and packed it down into flat layers resembling geological strata.

### Queen Lover of Cherries

The rich and ruddy cherries for which England is famous, were introduced into that country from Flanders in the year 1540. The establishment of their popularity was due in no small measure to Queen Elizabeth who had a great liking for cherries ripe. Whereby hangs the tale of Sir Francis Carew, who delayed the ripening of his cherry tree until a month after the end of the season in order that the cherries might attain maturity when her majesty stayed with him. This he accomplished by erecting a tent over the tree, and on the queen's arrival the fruit was at perfection.

### Liquid Floats Stones

Of all liquids, mercury possesses the greatest specific gravity, but any other has been discovered which is also so heavy that stones of all kinds—granite, limestone, quartz, etc., float in it. It is a saturated aqueous solution of tungstoboric acid. Its specific gravity is 3.3, whereas that of ordinary rocks does not surpass 2.7. Only a few precious stones have a specific gravity greater than that of the liquid, for which reason it is proposed to employ it for the separation of such stones from the masses of broken rock.

### Unpoetic Eavy

He—Do you know, I envy the bird.  
She—So do I. They're so gay and free, can fly wherever they want, and—  
He—And have only one bill the year round.

# A Chance to Save Money

...AT...

## Henry Rosenblum's Final Store-Wide Clearance

### Ladies' COATS all go at 1/2 Price

COATS A Special Lot \$5.95

Flannel and Periet Twill Dresses good styles and colors at \$9.75

All Men's Overcoats Selling at drastic reductions \$14.95  
Coats selling as low as

### A table full of REMNANTS at 1/2 Price

## Henry Rosenblum Gladstone, Mich.

## The Real Weight to Real Values

### Buy Your Groceries At Gladstone Grocery

INSIST upon ordering your Grocery needs from the Gladstone Grocery and you are assured true economy. Excellent quality foods at lowest prices.

#### Specials for Friday & Saturday

Honey 5 lb pail	98c	Heinz Pea Soup 1 large can	19c
Sweet Onions 10 oz Bottle	20c	N. B. C. Season's Mixed cookies, 4 lb box, per lb	23c
Sour Pickled Onions 14 oz bottle	25c	Mixed candy 2 lbs for	25c
Mustard 1 p n Jar	20c	Grape Fruit per doz	90c
Creamettes 1 1/2 lb box	40c	Lintil Starch 3 pkas for	25c
Heinz Tomato Soup 1 large can	19c	Glou Pop Corn 2 pkas for	35c

## The Gladstone Grocery

The Quality Store  
Phone 51 P. J. Lindblad, Prop.