

# THE DELTA REPORTER

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 45

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## PLAN ONE SCOUT TROOP TO REVIVE MOVEMENT HERE

LEGION POST ASKED TO SPONSOR ORGANIZATION TO TAKE ACTION MONDAY

## TO CALL MEETING OF LEADERS

Plans to re-organize one Boy Scout troop for Gladstone with the idea of building slowly, branching out into additional troops as each was filled up, was the topic of discussion at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Community club rooms. The meeting was decided upon hurriedly and as many as possible could be reached who were known to be interested, were asked to attend the meeting. The attendance however was small and action confined largely to a discussion of the possibilities, with Ray Shaw of Escanaba, who has been asked to take charge of the Delta county Scout troops.

### Legion Asked To Help

A request has been submitted to the August Mattson Legion post to sponsor the one troop to be organized. The idea would be for a committee of Legion men to look after the troop, appoint a Scout master and assistants with the local Scout council acting in an advisory capacity. The plan was tried out when the post was first organized here and it worked well, although dropped after a few months.

The Legion Post is expected to discuss the subject at the meeting which will be held Monday night at the Legion-Wass hall.

### Will Build Conservatively

Gladstone has been going along well with its various Scout troops until the movement was placed on a bi-city basis with Schoolcraft and Delta county troops all under one leader. The work was more than could be handled by one Executive with the result that the movement started with a flourish and declined rapidly in a short time. In re-building the intention is to start in a smaller way and add to the membership gradually. Another meeting will be called soon.

## ORATORICAL CONTESTS

### TO ATTRACT MANY

The oratorical and declamation contests between members of the Philomathian and Thespian societies of the Gladstone high school are scheduled for the evening of Friday, March 6 at the Junior auditorium. The three Thespian winners in the contest Wednesday night and announced in the last issue. Thursday night the contest for the Philos was put on and the judges, Glenn W. Jackson, Mrs. C. H. Teague and Mrs. A. W. Wolfe, selected:

Helen LaFaver, Dorothy Johnson and Anita Rosenblum in the oratorical contest; Myrtle Shigman and Laura Oak will represent the Philos in the declamations.

## EAGLES AWAIT WORD

### ON SALE OF BUILDING

Trustees of the Eagle building are awaiting word from Grand Lodge officers relative to the sale of the building to Clapp & Son, who have submitted a proposal, which was approved two weeks ago by the members of the local Aerie. Grand Lodge officers that they would approve the sale if it received the approval of a fair representation of the local Lodge.

Leonard Clapp has plans to make the Eagle hall a popular meeting place for the sale of goods through

John Vandamme, local young man, was slightly burned today when he and hands turned evening when he tried to search for the radiator in the Ford to see if their was any oil in it. The new model the car is made and will be well in a few days.

## COMMENDS GLEE CLUB TO MUSIC LOVERS

To Gladstone Music Lovers:  
I am quite sure that the coming of the Lawrence Glee Club will prove to be the greatest musical treat that Gladstone ever had. The club consists of 45 members with soloists, some of whom I have heard, and I know them to be skilled musicians.  
I am hoping that this entertainment will be so well patronized that the Glee Club will put Gladstone on its yearly itinerary.  
The Club is coming to Gladstone its expenses and all receipts above for a fixed sum which will not pay such sum goes to the Gladstone Girl Scout, a very worthy organization. You have an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone and at the same time for more than get your money's worth.

G. R. EMPSON

## GOTFRID JOHNSON BABY DIED AT BIRTH FEB. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Gotfrid Johnson of Montana avenue have the sympathy of their friends and neighbors in the death of their baby on the day of birth Feb. 13.

## TO SET NEW DATE FOR DOG DERBY

### POSSIBLE DOG QUARANTINE AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS CAUSE DELAY

Officials of the local Legion Post decided yesterday on a postponement of the Dog Derby which had been proposed to be held here next Monday afternoon, Feb. 23. First of all there is a possibility of a quarantine being placed on dogs; there is a prospect of not enough space and also the schools are not expected to close for the holiday, as Washington's birthday really falls on Sunday. It had been thought that because the banks and government offices would observe Monday as the holiday, that this would be done generally which would be the case.

A new date will probably be determined at the meeting of the Legion scheduled for Monday night. The idea has been suggested for holding the races on a Sunday, possibly Feb. 23, as the greatest number would turn out at that time. If this meets with general approval, the Sunday date will most likely be decided upon.

## DELTA DELEGATES TO MEETING PICKED

Delta county's nine delegates to the Republican state convention to be held in Detroit Feb. 25 were selected at the meeting of the county organization held at the Escanaba court house Wednesday afternoon. No precinct caucuses were held this year, the county organization announcing that all who believed in Republican principles would be admitted. The delegates selected were:

William Needham, O. B. Fuller, Jada Yolland, George Harvey, Edward E. Carter, O. E. Bandson, R. E. Mason, Chas. Cablisen and C. W. Mallock-Alternates: C. C. Stephenson, Peter Jensen, Torval Strom, C. A. Clark, Albert H. Young, M. Perron, John P. Norton, Harold Fuller and Fred R. Harris.

The delegates will leave Escanaba Monday night. The county meeting was very harmonious and all questions were unanimously agreed upon.

## 14 YEAR OLD LAD SETS NEW BOWLING MARK 279

Bob Mathison 14 years old, son of Robert Mathison of 1403 Wisconsin avenue, set a new high bowling mark at the Community alleys Monday night, scoring 279 and passing by one shot Pete Derwin's former high mark. Bob had just completed his work as a helper for the night when he bowled his high game. He made six strikes, a spare and six more strikes. It is a record which may last for some time and will be well in a few days.

## COMMISSION WILL DECIDE ON NEED FOR QUARANTINE

ANALYSIS AWAITED TO DETERMINE ACTION TO BE TAKEN HERE

## OWNER WANTS PAY FOR DOG

Whether a quarantine on dogs would be ordered in this city will likely be determined Monday night at the meeting of the city commission. In the meantime it is expected that a report will have been received from Ann Arbor where the head of one dog was sent for analysis. If the report shows the animal to have been suffering from rabies, the quarantine will be placed on all dogs; otherwise the officials will be more than concerned with the result of the analysis. He has bitten more than three weeks ago by a dog owned by George Beaudry. The thumb of the right hand was pierced in three places and infection set in. While it was not regarded as serious in the beginning, when it was found that other dogs had been found infected by the dangerous disease, steps were taken to have the dog examined. In the meantime the wound was kept open to prevent the disease setting in something it will not do until after the wound is closed.

But Mr. Beaudry objected to the shooting of his dog which at the time it did the biting was confined on the owner's premises. However an agreement was reached whereby Mr. Beaudry would pay \$50, to be paid to Mr. Beaudry if the dog was found in good health; if diseased, then Mr. Beaudry was the loser. The whole matter will be settled by the report from the Ann Arbor hospital.

## Dogs Were Exposed

While there is no great indication that dogs in Gladstone are suffering from an epidemic of hydrophobia, it is known that they were exposed as the dog which was shot at Rapid River and later found to be suffering from hydrophobia, was a stray animal that had drifted through this city on his way north.

## MIEHE FINED 5.00 ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Herman Miehe of Escanaba, plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Justice Phil Hupp's court Saturday afternoon and was fined \$5.00 with additional costs of \$10. Miehe was brought here for trial on a charge brought by the police, charging that he had taken a jar of candy from the Gladstone Fruit Store on January 16. Miehe was in the store with five other Escanaba boys and the candy was taken supposedly in an endeavor to create some excitement.

It happened that Officer Stefanie, in plain clothes, was in the store at the time and when Miehe started to walk out with the jar of candy under his arm, the officer followed. Miehe headed south on 8th street with the officer in pursuit. When the latter threatened to shoot, Miehe dropped the candy and ran away. His name was only disclosed after an investigation by the police department, with the cooperation of the county officers.

Business hours here have been annoyed on frequent occasions by groups of boys coming here in search of excitement. The aim of the police department is to put a stop to such practices.

## SENIORS TO PUT ON BENEFIT MOVIE SHOW

The Senior class of the Gladstone high school will put on a benefit movie show at the Community theater on Wednesday night, March 23. The proceeds are to be for the annual fund. A feature universal release, "A Million to Burn" is the name of the film that will be run. There will probably be special features and music arranged by the Seniors as added attractions. Tickets will be placed on sale and pushed to the limit and the goal is to sell enough to pay the Community for both evening shows.

## Same Fruit—Just A Different Tree



## BI-CITY PARTY FOR MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

Elaborate preparations are being made for the party to be held tomorrow at the Community building for administrative officials and employees of the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone. Starting at three o'clock with a bowling match between the "regulars" of the two cities, something is planned to follow during the rest of the afternoon and evening. The assembly for dinner will be called at 5:30, the meal is being prepared and after it has been served and enjoyed, there will be a short program which in turn is followed by an indoor baseball game between teams representing the two cities.

A dancing program with the Arcadian orchestra furnishing the music will follow, and at the same time there will be a bowling match between the Escanaba council and the Gladstone commission. Considerable rivalry exists and some exciting games are being looked forward to.

About 85 are expected to come over from Escanaba for the bi-city party and there will be about 65 representing the city of Gladstone.

## BANKS CLOSE NEXT MONDAY, LEGAL HOLIDAY

Both the First National and Gladstone State Savings banks will be closed all next Monday, Feb. 23, the day being observed as a legal holiday for Washington's anniversary which this year falls on Sunday. Other business places may close in the afternoon if a fall of snow comes to make possible the holding of the dog derby arranged by the August Mattson Legion post.

## ONLY BOX HOLDERS TO GET MAIL ON MONDAY

Postmaster Frank Miller announced yesterday that he had been instructed to enforce a Postal Department ruling eliminating not only deliveries, but window distribution of mail on legal holidays. The ruling will be put in effect next Monday, being observed as Washington's birthday, and only those holding box will be able to get their mail. The notice of the enforced order is contained in the following communication received from Postmaster Miller:

Gladstone, Mich., Feb. 19, 1925.  
Dear Sir:—Monday February 23rd will be observed as a holiday at the Gladstone Post Office.  
There will be no delivery of mail and windows will not be opened at all. A distribution will be made to boxes in the office and mail will be dispatched to all trains but delivery by carriers and window service has been discontinued on holidays by order from the Department.  
Respectfully,  
F. A. MILLER, Postmaster.

## LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB IS FEATURE ON MONDAY NITE

COMING HERE OF FAMOUS SINGERS AND MUSICIANS IS TREAT FEW WILL MISS

## TWO LOCAL BOYS IN GROUP

Gladstone will be honored next Monday night by the appearance here of the Lawrence Glee Club, and lovers of good music are looking forward to the visit. The club comes here under the auspices of the Gladstone Girl Scouts, at the Community Theater next Monday night. This city is one of three Michigan cities to be visited by the club this year, the singers coming here from Iron Mountain where it appears Saturday and Sunday and from here the club goes to Menominee before resuming its tour of Wisconsin cities.

Excellent Marks Program Words cannot express the variety and excellence of the program of the Glee Club. Those already acquainted with its traditions need not be told and those who are not must go to the Community next Monday night to fully appreciate the work of the singers and musicians.

The Jansville, Wis., Gazette, where the Glee Club visits each year, commented as follows on the last visit to that city:

"Featured by splendidly trained, choral work and excellent groups of soloists, the Lawrence Glee Club appeared in its annual concert in Jansville. Under the baton of Carl J. Waterman, the club exhibited a finesse of expression and shading, ranging from a whisper to a thunderous fortissimo, unusual in college organizations."

Gladstone people are particularly interested in the club as two local boys, Lewis and George Empson, both graduates of the local school, are members, Lewis as a first bass and the latter as second tenor.

The program:  
Song of Prince Rupert Men Thayer Goin' Home (Largo New World Symphony) Brorak  
To God on High Decius  
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones 17th Century

The Lawrence Glee Club  
Violin—..... d'Ambrosio  
Romance—..... Hochstein  
Minuet—..... Mr. Albrecht

Morning—..... Grieg  
The Watch is Passing—..... Gretry  
The Lawrence Glee Club  
Song of the Toreador—..... Biet  
Mr. Meyer and Lawrence Glee Club  
The Sea—..... Bornschein

The Lawrence Glee Club  
Intermission  
Violin—..... Hubay  
Hofre Kati—..... Mr. Albrecht

Saxophone—..... Wiedorst  
Valse Eric—..... Mr. Hipke  
Travelin' to the Grave—..... Art. by Harry Burtelsh  
May Day Carol, (English Folk Song)

Chit Chat—..... Art. by Alfred Moffat  
The Lawrence Glee Club  
Pirate's Song—..... Gilbert  
Mr. Meyer and The Glee Club  
Sons in the Twilight

The Lawrence Glee Club  
(Incidental solo by Messrs. Macmah Hubart, Millroy, Reichel, or Archie.)

## WM. J. MOTTEL CALLED TO MATTOON YESTERDAY

Wm. J. Mottel left last night for Mattson, Wis., having received word late Wednesday afternoon that his brother, Joseph 17 years old, had passed away. The young man had been afflicting for several weeks suffering from the effects of a sort of influenza. He was known in Gladstone having visited here with his brother for several weeks last summer, and the news of his death will be sadly regretted. Young Mottel had planned on returning here next summer after completing his school work, with the intention of going to work for his brother who is in charge of the Veneer department of the Northwestern Coopers & Lumber company.

## 9 ATTEND OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

A. J. HASLITT IN CHARGE OF DELEGATION LEAVING TODAY FOR HANCOCK

Nine representatives of various organizations in Gladstone were to leave early Friday morning for Hancock, Mich., where the eleventh annual Older Boys' Conference will be held Feb. 20-21. Alfian J. Haslitt, of the local faculty, was adult advisor in charge of the delegation. About 400 boys from all parts of Cloverland are expected to be in attendance.

The program for the meeting, has been completed and a number of good speakers in this district are announced. Herbert Steger, captain of the University of Michigan football team of 1924 will speak on the subject, "Something More About Football" a subject that will be of more than passing interest to the boys attending.

Gladstone's nine delegates are: Wallace Cameron, Russell Skellenger, Lawrence Vanforn, William Firth and Gilbert Hood representing the M. E. church.

Carl Skoe and Myron Goodman representing the Mission church.  
Raymond Sundquist representing the Rotary club.  
Kenneth Forbes representing the Presbyterian church.

## VEACH RECOMMENDED JOHNSON TO TIGERS

Local baseball fans will be more than pleased to learn of "Bibi" Johnson being signed up for a trial with the Detroit Tigers this year. Johnson's home is in Newberry but he has appeared in a Gladstone uniform on more than one occasion. Last season he helped the Gladstone team to complete his schedule. When the season was closed in these parts he was given part of the season trial with the Boston American League team but got injured. However, "Bibi" Veach who for many seasons was Detroit's star left fielder, was a member of the Boston team and he was so impressed with Johnson's natural ability that he recommended to Ty Cobb that the Newberry pitcher be given a trial. Fans in these parts know Bill Johnson as a good, clean ball player. They like to see him on the field, preferably on the local team and even as an opposing pitcher.

Johnson's try-out is contained in the following paragraph taken from the Detroit News in which an account is given of the players ordered to Augusta Ga., where the Tiger training camp is to open on March 2. The item is printed under the head, "Bob Veach's Choice." "William C. Johnson, a semi-professional from Newberry, Mich., was signed at the request of Bibby Veach, former Detroit outfielder and last year with the Boston Red Sox. Veach, who hated against Johnson, told Detroit club officials that Johnson had a great deal of stuff and should develop."

Pledged to SERVE not Exploit the Community.

RAPID RIVER NEWS

Telephone Your News Items to Gladstone 43.

NOISY VISITORS DISTURB TOWN

YOUNG FOLKS OUT FOR "GOOD TIME" WELCOMED IF THEY BEHAVE

Ever so often, quite frequently in fact, Rapid River is visited by groups of young folks out for what they term a "good time" which usually takes the form of making as much noise as possible...

The Delta Reporter is printing this article, not in response to a request from any one either in Rapid River or Gladstone, but of its own accord...

Fancy Drets Party

The Lady Macabees and their lady friends enjoyed a Fancy Dress party at the Macabee hall last night.

Entertains on Birthday

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, entertained 10 friends at her home Wednesday night.

CASWELL GIRL TAKEN DOWN WITH DIPHThERIA

Anabel Caswell, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell one of the three children taken to Ann Arbor for the Pasteur treatment...

TRADE IN TRUCK FOR ANOTHER NEW DODGE

Peterfon & Bergman, local merchants, last week received their new Dodge delivery truck and it has been in use since.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Bad Back Brings Suffering to Many Gladstone Folks

is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going?

Mrs. Tom Gatter, 5 Third Ave., Gladstone, says: "The first symptom of kidney trouble in my case was a severe ache through the small of my back."

LOGS COMING IN STEADY AT MILL

AVERAGE OF SEVEN CARS DAILY BROUGHT IN LOGGERS WELL SATISFIED

An average of seven cars of logs are being received daily at the Collins Land and Lumber company mill, according to Manager Doddridge.

Indications are that the loggers shipping to the local mill are now "safe," that is they have shipped sufficient timber to assure profitable operations for the winter.

The snow fall of Wednesday night was too light to cover the highways sufficiently to permit good sleighing, except in stretches.

Gave Card Party

The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles church gave a card party at the old school hall Wednesday night which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Prizes were awarded as follows: 500, first ladies, Miss Stinetorf, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon; consolation, Mrs. Widar, E. L. Wood, Pedro, Mrs. A. Larson, T. Bougie; consolation, Mrs. King and M. Monk. Last, but by no means least, was a very fine lunch served by the ladies.

Pretty Birthday Party

A pretty birthday party was that of Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Johnson when 13 guests joined in celebrating the 12th birthday of the daughter Esther.

Read the Delta Reporter Ads for Bargains.

HUMORIST, CHARACTER IMPERSONATOR HERE MAR. 4

Russell Knapp Breed, humorist and character impersonator, will be the Lyceum attraction in Rapid River on March 4.

Little Newslets

Sivald Kellerson of Iron Mountain spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Gladstone and Rapid River.

Mr. Carlson of the Rapid River garage transacted business in Gladstone and Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Mary Gravelle of Escanaba, visited at the home of her son, Frank on Saturday.

Harry Wikstrom of Whitefish returned Sunday night from Ann Arbor where he left his son to take the Pasteur treatment.

Andrew Wile went to Escanaba Sunday to visit his mother at the home of his brother.

Miss Ruth Oshesaw went to Gladstone on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Callahan was a visitor in Gladstone Sunday.

W. J. Belland left this week on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Venus D'Amour returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. Ed Carlson and Chester Lynch of the Carlson garage went to Oster Sunday to repair a tractor for Joe LaLund.

Joe Griffin of Cooks, former pitcher here, was a visitor here Sunday.

B. Buchanan returned Monday from Iron Mountain where his son, A. G. Buchanan recently opened up a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Flat Rock were here Wednesday night to attend the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vias motored over from Gladstone Wednesday night to attend the church card party.

Nels Hansen of Escanaba, who recently came over from Sweden, was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

Mrs. R. N. Halgren and son Roy of Escanaba, visited with the former's mother here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and son Sammy of Gladstone visited with Mrs. Barbo, Mrs. Cassidy's mother; this week.

GIRL SCOUTS TO PUT ON PROGRAM

PLAYLET, SONGS, DRILLS, WILL FEATURE SHOW NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Girl Scout are rehearsing for a program which will be presented at the Rapid River high school assembly room next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Nine numbers will be presented, as follows: Ceremony of Scout Laws, Troop 2 Drill, Frolic of the Witches.

By Brownies English Ballad, The Hunter's Song.

The Butterflies and the Flowers.

By 2 Brownies and 2 Scouts Song, The Brownies by the Brownies Instrumental Duet, "In Lila Time"

Ada Oshesaw and Layle Forrest Song, "We've Got the Mumps."

Troop 2 Play, Maidens All Forlorn.

Troop 1 Song, "Smile and Say Goodbye."

Aside from the fact that the people of Rapid River are interested in the work of the Scouts, the program to be presented next Tuesday night is of such worth that there is every reason to believe that the High school assembly room will be packed to capacity when the entertainment starts at 8 o'clock.

Electric service was cut off locally the forenoon of Feb. 11 from about 8 to 11 o'clock due to a short in the wiring near the Coopersage plant at Gladstone where Nebel Bros. are laying a foundation for a new concrete bridge.

Mr. Forest and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour were in Escanaba on Tuesday.

Miss Cui Decker of Escanaba visited Saturday with Mrs. Emma Schultz.

Walter Meyers of the Northern Hardware Co. was a business caller here Monday.

Weinert sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served as lunch at the Old Time Dance here tomorrow, Saturday night.

Mrs. W. J. Miller went to Laing hospital, Escanaba last Saturday where she had considerable dental work done.

G. A. Bergman was in Escanaba on business Monday.

Mrs. Gust Roberts was in Gladstone Monday.

A. P. Peterson was in Escanaba on business Monday.

H. H. Albin, Gladstone insurance man, was in Rapid on business Wednesday.

C. R. Johnson, local druggist, who has recently taken the agency for several insurance companies, has been doing a brisk business in that line.

Mr. N. E. Hall and Mrs. Grace Minor visited at Roy Baker's home Escanaba on Sunday.

J. R. Parker of Ensign, visited here Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Tennant.

L. R. Messenger celebrated his 41st birthday on Wednesday by attending the card party given by the Ladies Aid of the Catholic church. L. R. says he was born in Cooks, Feb. 18, 1875.

LAD IS OUT TO GET GUY WHO KILLED HIS DOG

"Where's the guy that killed my dog? I want to get hold of him and hammer his brains out!" Little Arnold, six-year old son of Cliff Carlson, was extremely excited when he entered his father's place of business Monday morning.

YOUR INCOME TAX

The revenue act of 1924 provides that the status of a taxpayer relative to the amount of his personal exemptions shall be determined by appointment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family.

For example, a taxpayer married on October 25, 1924 would be entitled to an exemption of \$1,275. For the first nine months he is classified as a single man entitling him to an exemption of \$725—three-fourths of the \$1,000 exemption allowed a single person—and for the last three months he is entitled to an exemption of \$625—one-fourth of the \$2,500 exemption allowed a married person.

If on June 20, a taxpayer ceased being the head of a family—the support in one household of a relative or relatives being discontinued—he is allowed an exemption of \$1,750—one-half of the exemption of \$1,000 granted a single person plus one-half of the exemption of \$2,500 granted the head of a family. With regard to the \$400 credit for a dependent, the taxpayer's status is determined as of the last day of the taxable year. If, during the year, his support of such dependent ceased, he is not entitled to this credit.

Manitou Keeper Honored

CALMETT, Frank Moray, keeper of the Manitou lighthouse at the tip of Keweenaw point, has been awarded the efficiency pendant, the highest award in the United States lighthouse service. This pendant is awarded each year to the keeper maintaining the best kept lighthouse in the district.

BILL BARBER SAYS SOME PEOPLE GET GREAT SATISFACTION THINKING OF THE THINGS THEY WOULD DO IF THEY ONLY HAD THE COURAGE

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET Now on display at the Rapid River Garage Buy your Chevrolet from us if you live in the northern part of the county. We give you 100 per cent service. We will take your used Chevrolet and other small cars in trade. ORDER NOW--Have your car for Spring. First Class Mechanics will keep your car running smoothly at all times. Rapid River Garage Carl O. Carlson, Prop. Phone 27 Rapid River, Mich.

Have You High Blood Pressure? Many people wish to reduce their high blood pressure, and as a rule do not know that they are suffering from it until they are rejected by some life insurance company. Try the Chiropractic way. See a competent chiropractor and you will wish that you had done so long ago. P. J. Mellon, D. C. Phone, Office 125, Res. 188 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7:00 to 8:15. Other Hours by Appointment X-Ray Service in Connection COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Judge: MAYBE THE HAM HE WANTS TO WORK WITH SPIRIT—By M. B. JIM YOU ARE HERE ON A CHARGE OF VAGRANCY. YASSAH, DAT'S WHAT DE OSSIFER SAY WHAT TUK ME IN. WELL WHY DONT YOU GO TO WORK? I JESS CAINT GETA JOB BOSS. WELL WOULD YOU WORK IF I GOT YOU A JOB AT THE DRY DOCK. YES JUDGE, I SPECT I WOULD. DO YOU KNOW WHAT A DRY DOCK IS? DAT'S A DOCTOR WHAT GIBES QUININE INSTEAD OF GIN FER A COLD.



# IF HE WERE MY SON

## An Idealization of What a Boy Should Be

By FREDLING H. YOST

As the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics in the University of Michigan, "Harry" Yost has guided thousands of boys along the road to manhood

If he were my son, I would want him to be trustworthy and honest. I would want him to be independent, courageous and self-reliant. I would want him to be in all things unselfish and loyal; I would want him to be possessed of a keen and alert mind, quick to observe and grasp any situation and to decide how it could best be met, and I would want him to have a strong, agile and sound body. I select these qualifications not through any abstract philanthropic ideals, but because I am convinced that all worthwhile and lasting success is based on honest, courageous and loyal service to one's fellow men. I make no pretense that I would want my son to be the best possible out of life for himself. The route to this lies through usefulness and service. I know that whatever he does to benefit others will in the end benefit him more.

To achieve that which is worth while in life, my son must be fair in all his dealings, truthful in all that he says, honorable in all that he does. Every lie that he tells, every deception that he practices defeats very often that he is trying to achieve. A falsehood is a step away from success, a loss of ground that must be recovered. For my son I set the development of the trait of acquiescence, but with a fine discrimination as to what is worth acquiring and what is not. To my mind, nothing is worth having that can not be acquired fairly and decently, with strict observance to the rules of the game. Just as I would not get any satisfaction from winning a football game in which my team had to resort to unsportsmanlike conduct of any sort, so for my son I would not seek the success that is such in name only, because it may have been properly earned.

I would have my son selfish—yes, to the extent that I would want him to know the fundamental success which comes with playing the game of life well. That is a prize which can not be bought by trickery and to which there is no shortcut. I would have him so jealous of his satisfactions that they could not be sacrificed by stooping to anything mean, or small, or weak. By safeguarding his own interests, he must perform safeguard those of every one whom his life touches.

If he were my son, I would impress upon him the beauty of making the most of his schooldays. I would want him to be as well prepared as others to enjoy life to its fullest. I would try to make him understand that school is not just an institution to keep him out of mischief and enforce discipline on him, but a place where he prepares himself to start the real battle of life on the same terms with those against whom he must contend. I would want him to be associated in his leisure. I would have him understand that any boy who neglects to make the most of his chances to get an education is going to start in the race very badly handicapped. I would try to make him see that the educated man has at his command many more means of enjoying life than the uneducated man. I would point out to him the benefits of the associations he forms in school and college and ask him to study boys and men as well as books during his period of preparation for his life's work.

If he were my son, I would want him to cultivate good manners so that he might acquire the charm of unflinching courtesy. Good manners are a priceless asset. I would try to impress upon him that the cold formality of correct social usage is not enough; that he must have the courtesy of the heart as well as the courtesy of the lips.

Some boys make the mistake of thinking that good manners are a sign of effeminacy—that courtesy is the mark of the "sissy." I would try to make my son see that really great and powerful men and women are unflinchingly courteous. Bad manners must be the sign of one of two things: lack of opportunity to learn good ones, or weakness of character. The bore is often both the bully and the dunce.

How may my son best acquire these characteristics which I ask that he acquire? Primarily, he may cultivate them by his play life. Here his real self is revealed and developed. It is the boy's real life, for as the boy plays so the man works. I distinguish between play and work because the words are given different senses. There is no real distinction, however, except that work pays its dividends in immediate monetary return, while play's dividends are of a more permanent character. Play is the principal occupation of one period of life and work

of another. They are based on exactly the same principle: to attain some desired goal through overcoming certain obstacles. The greater the number and difficulty of the obstacles, the greater the jolliness of the game.

Certain games appeal to certain boys and certain forms of work to certain men. The adult who does not enjoy his work is merely playing the wrong game, and the sooner he realizes this and changes the sooner he will begin to render truly efficient service. It does not take the boy long to change his game when he finds that he is unskilled for the one he is playing. In this respect he has the advantage of the man, who has to be governed to some extent by financial expediency.

If he were my son, I would attempt to bring about the development of full manhood through his play life. I would encourage him in all athletic games in the activities of the Boy Scouts and in his creative instincts.

In the early years of a boy's life his games are largely individual and imitative. The "gang instinct" usually manifests itself when he is eleven or twelve years of age and is most marked at the period of adolescence. This instinct is gratified by joining some group whose activities are surrounded by more or less secrecy. This is one of the most critical periods of a boy's life, when he is responsive either to good or to evil influence. Unwise parents attempt to discourage the natural instinct to join a "gang" or group and by failing to direct it into the proper channels permit it to be diverted into improper ones.

The gang instinct is capitalized by the Boy Scouts and similar organizations for a tremendous amount of good. By offering a chance for the development of good influences, they shield the boy from the bad ones. It is inevitable that the boy is going to find some means of expression. Parents who think that he can be suppressed are making a tremendous and costly mistake. The individual group is the thing that is most readily accessible, and in the absence of a competitive bid, will cling to it. An abstract program of "do's" will never hold a boy away from evil influences so thoroughly as a concrete program of interesting wholesome activities.

With the gang instinct comes the desire for group games, in which the individual is merged in the team. By this time the boy is not satisfied with individual play but desires to be a part of a unit. The function of competitive games at this stage of his career is invaluable. Group games properly directed serve better than any other agency to develop the qualities that make for good citizenship and manhood. They teach dependability, loyalty and unselfishness. The boy learns to see a situation and act upon it without delay. He acquires an appreciation of the importance of cooperation, or team-work and a respect for the abilities of others. He is robbed of some of his conceit by seeing others more proficient than he, but at the same time is inspired to improve his own performance that he may be the equal of any. He comes to realize that life is a matter of give and take and that no man can become entirely independent of his fellows.

Focal gymnastics or calisthenics have very little place in my program for the development of the normal



"THE POLE REACH BY SHIP; AND THE POLE I HOPE TO REACH BY AIRPLANE"

Roland Amundsen, explorer who discovered the South Pole, and who will attempt flight to the North Pole by plane next summer, poses at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, where he is to give a lecture.

growing boy. In special cases they undoubtedly are of value, but spontaneous games are much better for the average youngster. These games give him all the exercise he would get through calisthenics and they are free from the tedium and monotony of the more formal systems. Calisthenics and chores mean about the same thing to a normal boy. When he plays, he wants to follow his own natural instincts to some extent, instead of being confined to a rigid program.

Competition awakens the desire to excel, and one of the world's crying needs today is for men who are imbued with that desire. Everywhere we see those who do not cultivate thoroughness but are content with mediocrity. If they can merely "get by," they are satisfied. The boy who has the right spirit wants to win in his games. He is willing to work hard and to make sacrifices in order to achieve victory. No boy ever starts game with the idea that he will do just well enough to hold his place on the team. If games did nothing else than to prove to him that only his very best will be productive of substantial results, they would be well worth while.

The founders of the Boy Scout movement had all these considerations and many others, in mind when they laid the foundations for their mighty organization. In my opinion no other organization ever formed does so much for the development of all-around fine manhood as the Scouts. With amazing foresight, the leaders in the movement supplied just the influences most needed in boy life and presented them in such a fashion as to be most appealing to a boy's natural instincts and desires. If he were my son, I most certainly would be a Boy Scout. I know no better philosophy for a boy than that found in the oath taken by every Scout:

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Scout Law which every boy promises to do his best to observe in-

cludes twelve points:

1. A Scout is Trustworthy. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.
2. A Scout is Loyal. He is loyal to all and to whom loyalty is due; his Scout leader, his home and parents and country.
3. A Scout is Helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn for somebody every day.
4. A Scout is Friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. A Scout is Courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless.
6. A Scout is Kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.
7. A Scout is Obedient. He obeys his parents, Scout-master, patrol leader and all other duly constituted authorities.
8. A Scout is Cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.
9. A Scout is Thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works worthily, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.
10. A Scout is Brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.
11. A Scout is Clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean crowd.

A Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

The founders of the Boy Scouts knew boy nature. They knew how to teach lessons of health, religion, morals and citizenship without preaching. Their appeals are all positive, not negative. There is not a single "don't" in the entire creed, and that is one of its strongest features. The Scout program fills a boy's leisure time with purposeful recreation that grips his interest and supplies his craving. It directs his energies into socially productive channels at a time when the powers of evil are reaching out to enlist him in the ranks of the wasters and the vicious.

Good habits build good character, and good citizenship is based on service to others. The secret of the Scout movement's success is that it brings good influence to bear on the boy from within the "gang." The pressure is in the direction of keeping him strong and true, instead of against all his better instincts.

If he were my son, I would employ Boy Scout methods in my dealings with him. I would make myself his companion. As I could not expect him to meet me in my own field, I would meet him in his. I would have a real interest in all his activities. I would let him know that his every success made me happy and that he had sympathy in every failure. I would be reasonable and tolerant, measuring him not by standards of grown men, but by those of boys of his own age. I

would try to remember that he could not be expected to know at his age all the things that I have learned in my longer life. If he had trouble solving his problems, I would be patient with him and try to see what the underlying causes might be instead of jumping to the conclusion that he was indolent, indifferent or stupid. I would weigh his work on the scales of his own ability; I would play his own game with him and counsel with him from his own point of view.

And the best part of the whole program is that it would do me as much good as it would do my son. It would solve the problem of where the real fountain of youth is located, a problem that has puzzled the world since long before Ponce de Leon set forth to find it in the New World. It should be more alive, more human and a better citizen the closer I kept to my son.

### To Resume Mining

WAKEFIELD.—With the task of electrifying the Sunday Lake mine at Wakefield completed, the mine will resume operations at once. The mine will be operated one shift and will employ about 100 men. The property has been idle since last July. When the work was closed, the work of installing new equipment was started almost at once. In addition to electrifying the mine a new steel head frame, new hoists and a new air compressor have been installed. New heavy steel rails also have been placed in the shaft. The work of putting new ropes on the hoist was underway Wednesday. A. Mathers is superintendent of the property that include the Sunday Lake mine.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEB. 20th

# "Galloping Fish"

WHOOOPS, BE DEAR!

Let's go Fun—were—originally. Ride the waves of laughter with the galloping fish, the seaweed comedy innovator. Scores of pretty diving ventures in a ninth feet with newly wed who was all too true, and a trained seal who just wouldn't stay put. Floods of joy and real floods, too, but—Oh, how funny. At last—something really different!

SIDNEY CHAPMAN, LOUISE FAZENDA, FORD STERLING, CHESTER CONKLIN, LUCILLE RICKSEN and the fish. Play the acties laugh for laugh.

ALSO COMEDY  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24

# Mauge Bellamy

—In—

## "White Sin"

The blinding white light of TRUTH revealed her in all her pitiful tragic romance drama.

COMEDY  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

Wednesday, Feb. 25th

# "The Night Message"

Can a coward become? He was a humble telegraph operator, but he is one of the greatest dramatic figures on the screen.

Gladys Hulitte and Harvey Truesdell  
in "The Night Message"

Thursday, and Friday Feb. 26th and 27th

# Thomas Meighan

—In—

## "The Ne'r-Do-Well"

Everybody called him a Ne'r Do Well until Fortune wheel spins him into a new world. Face to face with the grim realities. New responsibilities and a beautiful girl. That's what life opens up new and wonderful pages for him and for you.

ALSO COMEDY  
ADMISSION 10c-20c

## Keep to the Right COAL

### Consolidation Miller Creek

Mined exclusively by The Consolidation Coal Company in Eastern Kentucky—has no equal as a domestic fuel.

**So Hot** That you use half as much as usual.

**So Pure** That there isn't a clinker in a carload.

**So Little Ash** That great power plants run over a week without taking out ashes or clankin' fires.

**So Lasting** That it readily holds a fire over night.

**So Easily Controlled** That it meets alike the housewife's desire for a furnace or boiler in the home.

## Cloverland Milling & Supply Co.

The Delta Reporter

J. A. STURGEON, Publisher
An independent newspaper published every Friday at 11 No. Ninth St., Gladstone, Mich.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$2.00
Three Months .75
Six Months 1.25

THE DELTA REPORTER'S PROGRAM FOR BETTERMENT OF GLADSTONE

- 1. Provide a Modern Hotel
2. Make 'Buying at Home' More Attractive.

Chats With The Editor

I WOULD compromise war, I would compromise glory, I would compromise everything at that point where hate comes in, where misery comes in, where love ceases to be love and he begins its descent into the valley of the shadow of death.

THE FOREGOING quotation from Henry Waterson

Henry Waterson brings out what is best in a compromise, which is nothing more than an amicable agreement by mutual concession.

AFTER 17 days, the body of Floyd Collins

Collins is reached in a natural tomb in which he was entomped when a heavy stone rolled over his ankle.

THE DEATH of Collins in the Kentucky cave

has attracted not only national-wide, but international attention. The life of ONE man depended on the success of a rescue party digging into the earth and millions of people waited with bated breath to hear the result.

GLADSTONE'S baseball prospects for 1925

are rather dubious. It can hardly be possible that this baseball center will be without a team but that who will be an "if this angel" to hold the bat yet remains to be seen.

LAST YEAR it was the writers' contention

that a team could be made self-supporting. Our contention might have been proven correct had the year's attendance been up to what it was the two years previous.

\$16000 deficit. We still think that "it can be done," and would like to see someone come forward to gamble on it. Gladstone's fans took an active interest in their team last year, but too many of them preferred their Sunday tours and outings.

WE WONDER what some of our friends further south, those who persist in believing that upper peninsula people must fight their way through snow drifts from December to April, will say when they learn that in Gladstone the holding of a dog sled depends on a fall of snow sufficient to permit the use of sleighs!

MENTION of the ice spots brings to mind the dangerous condition of every block of sidewalk in the city of Gladstone.

It is true that we northern folks are accustomed to the icy and can make our way over its glassy surface without serious result.

FRANK B. KELLOGG of Minnesota

former senator and later ambassador to Great Britain, has received the Senate's approval as President Coolidge's Secretary of State.

Miss Ellen Nelson of Ishpeming

is now with her sister Miss Amy Nelson and is behind the counter in Kratze's dry goods department.

ADISON B. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich.

is a Republican national convention in 1924 which nominated Abraham Lincoln for president. It was the first important step in a chain of circumstances which have made our history.

AN Ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

As a matter of fact, an old adage says, but just as true today as it was when first pronounced. And it justifies the step taken by the authorities here, Rapid River and other communities to confine or muzzle all dogs.

At Close of Day

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

There's a certain leader folk! That I notice come a-calling! Round my hearth and never seem to go away Till the chow is being completed And once more we all are seated To enjoy the peaceful close of the day.

MEMORIES

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

22 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta, Feb. 21, 1903) The Delta County Medical society met in Escanaba last week and Dr. Bjorkman of this city was one of those presenting papers.

Gladstone Band gives a dance in Scott's Hall this Friday evening and it is a cinch that the music will be good.

The Menominee Herald says that Gladstone is among the cities that build opera houses this year.

Oil stoves are having a boom this winter, but kerosene is not cheap enough to make 'em economical as heaters though they serve a good purpose in many places.

Married at the Lincoln House, Wednesday evening, February 18, by Rev. D. H. Yokum, Henry Schuessel and Miss Elizabeth Hay, both of this city.

Miss Ellen Nelson of Ishpeming, is now with her sister Miss Amy Nelson and is behind the counter in Kratze's dry goods department.

David Kratze returned from Chicago Monday having purchased the larger portion of his spring stock.

Miss Rae Casper of Garden Bay, is spending the week with Mr. Henry Rosenblum.

Henry Rosenblum is in Chicago buying his spring goods.

James Laing of California, is visiting here with his brothers, Peter and Hugh and Dr. Laing of Rapid River.

Hugh B. Laing went to Iron Mountain Tuesday and returned home Wednesday.

Dr. F. W. Stelwagen returned from Rapid River Tuesday.

P. R. Leeg was in Rapid River Tuesday.

M. Goldman left for Chicago and Milwaukee Friday, to buy his spring stock. He will return this week.

Born, Tuesday, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Demeter, a daughter.

The weather has been cold and outside communications a little shaken, but little sickness, has prevailed, and there have been no deaths for some time.

L. N. Bushing, Miss Leva and the baby, left Monday for New Orleans and Cuba, where they will spend a couple of months.

Current Comment

From Reporter's Desk

BEAR WAS A PORRY

The News recently published an item about a party of rabbit hunters who trapped a bear along the Tahquamenon river and a fine tussock bear steaks that were distributed among a few of the fortunate about town.

"X" EQUALS WHAT? (Birmingham Eclectic)

We have been reflecting for a few moments upon the question of taxes. We have arrived at a definite conclusion regarding the popular conception of part of this much-discussed question—our conclusion covering specifically the origin of the word.

THE CHEST PLAN (Mining Journal)

The community chest plan of supporting the Boy Scout, Visiting Nurse, Salvation Army and Red Cross work is one that has to its credit the recommendation of a large measure of success in other cities where it has been taken up.

20 YEARS AGO (Rapid River Local Feb. 25, 1905)

Glenn Cole came Friday and visited his parents for two days.

Mrs. Alex Derohsa went to Nahma Tuesday and returned next day.

J. E. Gingsberg and Fred Brackett were down from the woods Wednesday.

The Jolly Ten will give another ball Saturday night in the hall. Mask as usual.

The Mueller mill has been running for about a week now getting out poles.

A. P. Waldo has not been well lately, but has managed to hold his end up in the store.

Mrs. Hamilton entertained a party of friends at Paris Tuesday night. They had an excellent time.

Ed Shinaver, who was operated on a couple of weeks ago here for a shattered skull, has recovered enough to speak.

D. C. Dillabough remarks that during the winter for some reason the need of snow plows has been greater than the demand.

Dr. Brooks has been quite ill with the grip. He kept his front door locked this week, as he did not feel well enough to clerk, but is recovering.

A boxing match is scheduled here between Charles LaBelle and Jack McKay, tonight in the hall. A wrestling contest is also on the program.

Police are out patrolling Rapid River as they are the city further south. Perhaps if the Gladstone wet goods dispensaries close, the business of Rapid River will be better.

A Kent County farmer says that, having lost his sense of smell, he did not recognize the odor of mash, and was therefore unaware that his wife was making liquor. The appearance and taste, as of something being made for the pigs, is also sometimes very deceptive.

HE WAS BUSY ALL RIGHT Wiley—Why, George? What are you doing under the bed?

Hubby (just returned from the Auto Club's banquet)—Well, hiel the way dinn machine looks, my dear, but a fraid, thiel, we'll have to stay here all night.

Read the Delta Reporter Ads for Bargains.

up and now he goes all over the country telling commercial organizations how he does his "stuff." It is a story of the most intense piece of community service in which the Anderson store is conspicuously a leader and never a follower.

Wolverines

Now that the February thaw has come, it would be a good time for some professional to advertise indoor lessons in skiing at so much per hour.

The fathers did all the cooking for a Fathers' and Sons' banquet at a Flint church. As for eating it "You do it, you're younger than I am," said each of the fathers to the sons.

One automobile at Grand Rapids is said to have been stolen three times in six hours. To avoid confusion, it was suggested that the thieves form a line and take their turns.

Yes, it's a hard life for the legislative committee visiting the state fish hatcheries. Nothing to eat but food, nothing to wear but clothes, nothing to ride on but a special car, etc.

When offered his parole, a convict at Marquette said he preferred to remain in prison. Presumably, however he will be forced to go out and make his chances of being arrested with the rest of us.

The driver of an interurban bus between Lansing and Grand Rapids was taken into custody for driving at the rate of 60 miles an hour, but he doubtless can explain that he had only slowed down for a crossing.

A Lumber husband who struck his wife with a poker says he was only fooling and did not mean to hurt her. He might have suspected he was getting a bit too rough, though, when he noticed he had beat the poker.

The girl who made \$30,000 in a year carrying liquor from Monroe to Indiana has received many ardent offers of marriage while in jail at Adrian. Tally and thirt are skin to love.

While trying to warm up his car one cold morning a resident of Hillsdale burned his barn down. By spreading a blanket over a barn and letting the barn burn a while, a car usually can be thawed out in a very satisfactory manner.

School girls in a domestic science class at Lowell are remodeling the dresses once worn by their grandmothers. This move has become necessary since the grandmothers had their hair bobbed and began wearing the dresses of the school girls.

A committee of the Michigan State Teachers' association has commenced a survey of the salaries paid to public school teachers. It is believed this survey will at last definitely determine whether the teachers are getting too little pay or—well, too little.

An 80-year-old Indian at Iron Mountain claims he can tell the weather several months ahead by certain signs and he refuses to reveal what the signs are. We foresee an unusual success for him in this field, if he also refuses to reveal the weather.

A woman reports to the police that she lost a \$400 diamond in the interior walking room in the Port Huron and when she returned it was gone. We have had carrying straps attached to each of ours, which makes them much more convenient to keep with us whenever we move about.



Illustration of a bear and a hunter.

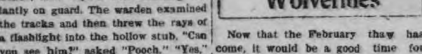


Illustration of a man and a woman.

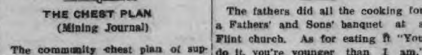


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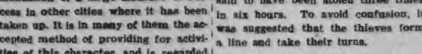


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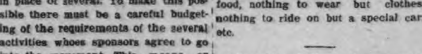


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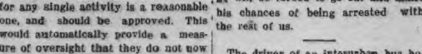


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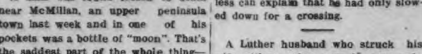


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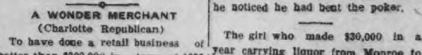


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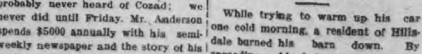


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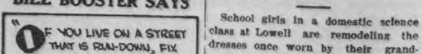


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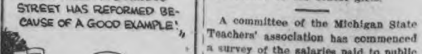


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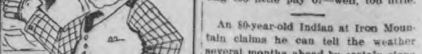


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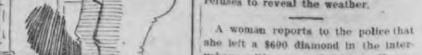


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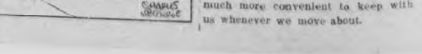


Illustration of a man and a woman.





# MANISTIQUE WON THRILLING GAME

### FASTEST BASKET GAME EVER SEEN HERE WAS PLAYED TUESDAY NIGHT

Manistique's Legion basketball team defeated the Gladstone Legionists here Tuesday night by a 22 to 21 score. It was the fastest and admittedly the best played basket game ever seen in this city. Manistique won through superior play, their more experienced players putting on a spurt of speed at the finish that gave them their margin of victory.

It was either side's game until the last four minutes of play. At that time the score was 25-24 in favor of the visitors and time out was called for Vanderweghe, local effective right guard who hurt his knee. It was when play was resumed that Manistique spurred, Hall and Williams alternating with two baskets each, most of the throws being from near the center of the floor.

Kircher, Gladstone star left guard, was the outstanding player on both offensive and defensive. He accounted for 15 of the locals' 21 points. Barry came next with five, Latimer with four and Vanderweghe with two. Ackley was fast and figured in some good passes but his opposing guard succeeded in keeping him from scoring any points.

The crowd was the largest that has unrolled for a Legion game. The

scoring and close game had its effect and the routine was indulged in quite generally Tuesday night's game may close the season for the locals, according to Percy Cameron, business manager of the team. The season had not been a successful one, the patronage having failed to take care of even the traveling and incidental expense, and the players having played without pay. But regardless of when the professional season is closed, Gladstone fans have every reason to feel proud of the record made by the team, every game having been won but the two against Manistique.

Score by quarters:

Gladstone	7	15	20	24
Manistique	8	14	21	33

Manistique:

Ackley	0	0	0	0
Latimer	2	2	0	0
Barry	5	2	0	0
Vanderweghe	2	0	0	0
Kircher	3	4	2	0
Norton (for Barry)	0	0	0	0
Berg (for Ackley)	0	0	0	0

Manistique:

London	2	0	0	0
Hudson	2	2	0	0
Hall	0	0	2	6
Reed	2	0	0	0
Quick (for London)	0	0	0	0

Free throws, Barry 1, Kircher 2, Williams 3, Referee, Dayton.

## GLADSTONE TEAMS WIN BOTH PRELIMINARIES

Teams representing the Gladstone high school won both preliminaries at the local gym Friday night. The local girls won against the Powers girls 21 to 9, in what was generally described as the best game seen played by the girls on the local floor. Norma Johnson was the outstanding basket shooter for the locals. The outsiders played hard and made the local team speed up to count up their heavy speed margin of victory.

In a game between Garden and the Gladstone Reserves, the local lads won by the one-sided score of 48 to 9. This is Garden's first year attempt and basketball is still new to them. At that while the visitors play showed need for more instruction and practice, their team work was as loose as the score indicated. The local reserves simply had their eyes well trained to the basket and play after play was scored successfully. Earl Peterson led with six baskets and Power was next with five. Reese and Montgomery had each two and White, Henry, Cameron and Minton one each. Alton Kell, physical instructor, refereed the game.

## VENEER MILL WINS IN OVERTIME PERIOD

It took five minutes of an overtime period for the Veneer mill basketball team to defeat the Floor Millers, in a game played Tuesday night at the Community gym as a preliminary to the Manistique-Gladstone game. At the end of the regulation period the score stood at 12 all. The five-minute overtime period was agreed upon and just before the whistle, Riley threw a long field basket that gave the Veneer the winning margin. "Lars" Cameron refereed the game.

Baskets were made for the winners

as follows: The two Rileys, 4; Johnson 2; Marshall 1. For the Flooring Mill: Carlson, 3; Caspela, Liberty and Larson, one each.

## 8-7 GAME WON WITH MANISTIQUE

### LAST HOME GAME FOR SCHOOL PROVED THE MOST EXCITING OF THE SEASON

Gladstone high school triumphed over Manistique for the second time in this basketball season, when the locals won 8-7 in the game played here last Friday night. The visitors lead until the last two minutes of play, when Cameron sent in to substitute for Kircher at forward received the ball under the basket and tossed it in for what proved to be the winning margin.

Manistique lead 3 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the half they still were ahead by one point, 6-5 and each team made one in the third quarter, leaving the margin the same. The basket made by Cameron was the only one in the last period the visitors being held to one free throw in the third quarter, and nothing in the last.

Capt. Peterson was out of the local lineup and Cliff Goodman substituted for him. Mueller, right guard for Manistique, was largely responsible for holding the local lads away from the basket, but his hard playing resulted in four personal being called on him by Referee Williamson and he was taken out in the third period.

Berg, local center, accounted for three points, one field basket and a free throw; Kircher, Weingartner and Noreus each had a free throw and Cameron had the one winning field basket. Cool, Manistique center, also had a free throw and a field basket; Mueller had one field basket and Cameron had two free throws.

## THE JOHNSON COLD

**Closely Watched**

An instructive article on the subject of the "common cold," by a hospital physician, appeared in the Mining Journal, and following are some extracts from it:

What is popularly spoken of as the ordinary cold is one of the serious menaces of childhood.

What causes a child to "catch cold"? There are many factors which must be considered.

The child that is guarded too scrupulously against colds is the very one who is very often rendered most susceptible. Perhaps he is kept almost constantly indoors in overheated rooms. Little ventilation is allowed day or night.

Perhaps the clothing is excessive so that he perspires too freely during his play, and becomes chilled when his play is ended. Being so pampered that his resistance is low, the slightest exposure to a sudden change in the weather finds him an easy victim to colds.

We know, too, that there is a great difference in the susceptibility of different children to colds. This is often times due to unhealthy conditions of the nose and throat, such as diseased tonsils and adenoid growths.

Even more important than the above factors is that of direct exposure by contact with someone who is already suffering from a cold. It is literally true that we "catch cold."

How frequently one bears the statement from the mother, "I began just as an ordinary cold and I didn't think it was anything serious."

What are some of the complications due to colds? Among children one of the most frequent is inflammation of the ear. The older child complains of earache, the infant shows its distress by wailing and crying, and by pulling at the ear. The fever may be high, and convulsions are not uncommon. The condition is a rather obscure one, and may be overlooked unless the physician makes repeated examinations of the ears. Sometimes the ear drum ruptures spontaneously and pus is discharged. In other cases it is necessary to lance the drum to allow the

pus to escape. If the ear condition is neglected, mastoid disease may result. The common cold may usher in bronchitis or pneumonia. It may be the starting point for disease of the kidneys or bladder. Valvular heart disease in children may arise from colds, particularly in children with a family history of rheumatism.

Once in awhile germs from the nose or throat may find their way into the blood stream, resulting in what is known as general sepsis, or blood poisoning. Many other complications arising from colds could be added to this list.

It is this variety of serious secondary conditions which should make the mother realize the possible danger from colds.

**BOWLING TALES OF INTEREST**

The mens bowling teams that will meet next week are as follows:

Feb. 23—Office Men vs. Saw Mill.  
Feb. 24—Rotarians vs. Soo Line.  
Feb. 25—Marble Card vs. Veneer Mill.

The Marble Card still holds the highest percentage, 81%.

The Ladies' Bowling teams

Feb. 23—Community vs. High School.  
Feb. 24—Rosenblums vs. Teachers.  
Feb. 25—Married Ladies vs. Delta Reporter.

The teachers and Rosenblums have the highest percentage, 100%.

W. L. Pct.	
Marble Card	82.2 81%
Soo Line	83.3 72%
Rotarians	83.3 72%
Office Men	84.5 58%
Veneer Mill	86.5 59%
Flooring Mill	87.4 45%
Legion Men	88.2 27%
Saw Mill	112.76

Ladies League standings:

W. L. Pct.	
Rosenblums	2 0 100%
Teachers	2 0 100%
Community	1 1 50%
Reporter	1 1 50%
High School	0 2 0%
Married Ladies	0 2 0%

Miss Charlotte Sellers broker. Miss Alice Cameron's bowling record by three pins, setting the total of 182.

The following are four teams which play every Friday night and their percentage is as follows:

W. L. Pct.	
Roger's Team	2 0 100%
Miller's Team	1 1 50%
Fresland's Team	1 1 50%
Galder's Team	0 2 0%

## For Umbrella Protection

A well-known business man had a bad habit of losing umbrellas, and as they were usually expensive ones, he hit upon the happy idea of having his name engraved on the handle. Since then he lost his umbrella but a dozen times, but owing to the number engraved on the handle he recovered it. The finder does not have to send it back; he rings up the number and the owner gladly calls for it. If the finder is dishonest, he will not feel comfortable with that tell-tale number, and if he himself loses it, as ten to one he will, a more honest person will eventually inform the original owner. The letter, of course, will know nothing of the umbrella's adventures. If only the umbrella could talk!

## You Tell Him!

Johnson had obtained work in a railway yard and was told to mark some trucks.

"Here's a piece of chalk," said the foreman, "mark each of 'em eleven."

A little later the foreman came around again to see how the new hand had been getting on. He found him sitting on a bucket regarding a truck thoughtfully. Marked upon it was a large 1.

"What does this mean?" asked the foreman. "Only one truck done, and that's a little later than that. I said eleven, not one."

"I know," said Johnson, "but I couldn't think on which side of the '1' the other '1' goes."

## How to Win a Man

"A man longs for your love until you have given it to him—after that not only does he cease to desire your love, but frequently ceases to love you also. Moral—Never show him that you love him—he'll be much happier if you don't."

"A man can be clumsy, stupid, ugly and base, and yet have the eyes of a beautiful woman follow him adoringly about a room full of attractive people. Heaven knows what the explanation is."

"No wife should try to keep her husband at home during the evening. Take a cub from a club and you get 'em.'"—"More Man," by Honor Bright.

## Orthodoxy

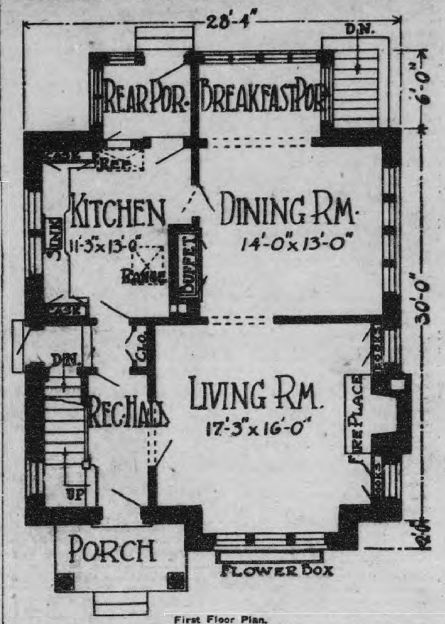
The orthodox Jew is bigoted and austere. He is a glutton for pain and sorrow. He likes to brood and pity himself. He has no instinct for the joy of living and disapproves of such a trait in others.

But he does not take life indifferently; neither is he bumptious about it. He has strength of character and is able to thrive in the face of adversity. He believes in work. He is seldom a drunkard and eats with grace and clean food. He is a man of spiritual ideals and a moral man. He loves law and order and seldom gets into the criminal class.—"Sons of Levi," by Herzl's International.

## Want Column

**\$75 A WEEK. MAN OR WOMAN** WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in nearby cities and towns. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC2753 Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 16-Feb. 29.

## Combining Materials Produces Unusual but Attractive Home



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some builders strive to produce the unusual in the houses they erect. To secure these unusual effects two or more of the common building materials are used. An example of how this is done is shown in the house shown in the illustration.

Here is a one-story nearly square brick house with a second story of frame that follows the Dutch Colonial style of architecture. The combination makes an attractive home.

As a suggestion for home builders who want "something different" this home building design is excellent. The house is not expensive to build, but it opening also connects the living and dining rooms. The latter is 13 by 14 feet, at the left of the dining room and also reached through the reception hall is the kitchen, 13 by 11 feet 3 inches. Set into the rear wall of the dining room is the breakfast nook, cased on three sides. This makes an unusually pleasant small dining room.

Upstairs are three bedrooms. The one in the front is exceptional. It is 19 feet, 6 inches long and 10 feet, 6 inches wide. Being set into the dormer, it has two pairs of double windows. At the back are two smaller bedrooms, each a corner room. The bath is at the end of the hall.

This home is large enough for the average family. It is attractive in exterior appearance and has the added charm of being unlike most homes that are being erected. Its cost is low as it is planned economically.

## Properly Laid Roof Is Important Consideration

What about laying roofing? That is a highly important consideration. The roofer must know his business. He is largely responsible for your satisfaction in your roof. If he uses the best materials but skips the job of laying, grief will come pouring down upon you. He must flash along dormers and chimneys—wherever the roof is broken. Hips, ridges and valleys must be made tight—especially so for the valleys. He must use the proper nails—large headed, zinc coated—and put in enough of them to insure permanency. Straight courses, clean lines, shingles all down—these are the marks of superior workmanship.

There is another question of tremendous importance to the long lived roof—here it is: How much material is used? You can get short shingles and expose a raft of the length or you can insist on long units with only a third exposed. Your requirements are not answered simply by providing heavy shingles to your roofer. The weight of the roofing on the roof is essential. Use good shingles, generously applied.

Your laying laws may require you to use asphalt shingles. Your taste or judgment may dictate their use. In any case specify what you want, get the product of a manufacturer that has stood the test of time and have your shingles laid exactly as the manufacturer directs.

## Locating Laundry

While the laundry is located in the basement, it should be partitioned off as a special department. Clothes chute from kitchen, tubs, washing machines, ironing board and ironing mangle, utility table and clothes dryer should be placed about the walls in such a way as to be most convenient and labor saving.

# SATURDAY Specials

- Hamburger 15c per lb
- Pork Shoulder 18c per lb
- Beef Roast 16c per lb
- Spare Ribs 16c per lb
- Beef Bowling Ribs 8c per lb
- Skinned Hams 30c per lb
- Strips of Bacon 28c per lb
- Eard 1.00 5 lb Ham
- Best Butter 47c per lb
- Oranges 45c 2 doz for
- Apples 25c 3 lbs for
- All Sorts of Vegetables 5c per lb
- Coffee at reduced prices in 5 lb lots
- All sorts of cookies and crackers also reduced.

**QUISTORF & HANSON**  
Central Ave. 107 Phone 180

# Let's Have a Heart to Heart Talk

on what fine groceries, bread and bakery goods, you can get for your money in our store. We give the best quality and the fairest prices, courteous attention and prompt deliveries.

Pillsbury Pancake Flour per pkg	45c	Krisp Hard Tack per pkg	15c
Quaker Oatmeal, small per pkg	14c	Old Time Crown Hard Tack per pkg	15c
Quaker Oatmeal, large per pkg	28c	Heinz Tomato Soup 3 cans for	35c
Quaker Puffed Rice per pkg	18c	1 No. 3 can Sauerkraut for	15c
Quaker Puffed Wheat per pkg	14c	French's Mustard 1 pint jar	20c

**The Gladstone Grocery**  
The Quality Store—P. J. L. Gladstone, Prop.  
Phone 51 817 Delta Ave.



Old Scottish Buildings

Something of Mystery
All over Scotland are hundreds of these built on hills. The White Castle, in Forfarshire, is a good example of these. It consists of four circles of stone, the diameter of the lower circle being 100 feet. The stones are 25 feet thick at the top and over 50 feet thick at the base.

Beyond the outer circle is a ditch with an earthen breastwork round it while beyond this, again, runs a double entrenchment. The entrances to these various circles are arranged, so that each remains covered by fortifications.

The fort at Hamakin, in Aberdeen-shire, has five great stone circles, all seemingly built, although there are no landmarks to show how they were shaped.

These buildings are interesting, but not passing, but there are others, commonly known as "Picts' Burghs," to which we can be assigned.

A burgh is a single tower, round in shape, wide at the bottom and narrowing towards the top. The outer walls of these towers, shaped into circles, have no openings of any sort except the entrance. Obviously, then, the buildings were never intended for forts.

Inside the walls slope the reverse way, and between the two are countenances, often the best for people ever to have lived in them. The largest of these mystery towers is that of Wessay, in the Orkneys.

Giants Credited With Building of Causeway

The Giants causeway is a group of basaltic rocks on the north coast of Antrim, Ireland. The promontory, which is a portion of the basaltic formations found in the country of Antrim and near Londonderry, projects into the North Sea. It is called Giants' causeway from the legend that it was the beginning of a road which the giants began to build across the channel to Scotland. In geological periods the basaltic rock seems to have been forced upward. After long periods of erosion a long line of perpendicular cliffs 500 feet high is left. For a distance of about 500 or 600 feet are many thousands of vertical columns. Most of them are six-sided, although some of them have five, seven, eight and even nine regularly formed sides. In diameter they range from 20 to 30 inches. The tops of these pillars form an uneven surface, hence the name "causeway." Strictly speaking, the Giants' causeway is formed of three causeways, the Little, Hoop-rough and Grand causeway.—Fair-Weather Magazine.

Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding revival services for some time. Much interest had been taken in them, but on this particular evening the meeting had been more than usually interesting.

As the service drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is here this evening." Happening to glance, as he said it, at the pew where his wife and sister sat, he saw a broad smile overpread their faces.

When the congregation had gone, he said to them, "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?"

"Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village character) had been out here hunting ducks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere there was too much."—Harding Herald.

Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equipment, it matters not what they cost. We owe them to our children. And we owe them more. We owe them our own example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them the chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy, to do for themselves. If the greatest men have usually been born in the country and later gone to the city, there is a reason. Huxley warns us not to let a child's schooling interfere with his education. It ought to have the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest education is in the hands of its parents.—Norman Haggdon, in Heart's International.

Saxton Kept Trach

"I canna git over it," remarked a farmer to his wife. "I put a twa-hindred piece in the plate at the kirk this mornin' instead of my usual penny."

The headle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for 23 consecutive Sundays.

ONE WHO WAS A COWARD

By RUSSELL GORE

(A chapter from "The Post to the Hills," to show the life of Miss M. Tormentida, with years of romance. She finds him a chance to redeem himself.)

"KIND of cold and creaky looking you are, pardner? Kind of shivery and shaky? Kind of beastly chilly and bad-tempered? Would you take a chance at a jump?"

I turned on the stranger standing close beside me on the parapet. He had asked my name. "Would I take a chance?" I had asked myself the question as on this clear, starlight night I had leaned over the wall, waiting for the platform of the railroad depot in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from a show down into the river, miscalled the Grand, fifty feet below.

Instead of answering, I replied with another question. "Would you?"

"Gee, I'm too much of a coward," he tossed a cigar over the railing. Together we watched the light go out when it struck the water.

"It would be madness," he added. "But that isn't the reason that would hold me back. I'm too much of a coward, I tell you. Even if my own child had fallen over the edge, I could save it from drowning by getting to it in time, I don't believe I could do it. Yet, maybe, no, I don't know."

"We both guess you're the group of children reaching over the edge in their play at the other end of the platform."

"Whether doesn't seem to care if they fall into the river," the stranger said, nodding toward a woman sitting on a bench under the arc light nearby. Her back was toward us. She was reading.

"Not much danger," I answered, and turned again to my contemplation of the water.

"Seems to get you the way it does me," commented the man, once more leaning over beside me and studying the flickering mass of silver cast from the lights on the street bridge a few hundred feet away.

"Get me?"

"I was anxious to end the conversation with this chance acquaintance of unimpressive appearance. His shabby clothes did not prejudice me, but his face did. There was in its lines, as I saw it occasionally when he turned toward me, something shifty and evasive, that I did not like."

"Why the fraction of a second of whether anything or anybody in this world would induce you to jump over?"

"It was uneasy to realize the intuition behind his guess at my thought. 'I'd try it if I thought there was any chance of saving a life,' I answered boldly.

Together we returned to our gaze of the river. It truly was a "bad-tempered" river that snarled over the rocks beneath. Only one chance in a hundred could a swimmer who made the leap from instant death.

"I wish I'd tried it!"

The remark caused me, against my will, a little reflection.—"When?"

THE DELTA REPORTER, CLARSTONE, MICHIGAN

PROTOL PROVES TO BE GOOD EXPLOSIVE

Protol, the war salvage explosive which has been released to farmers of the state, is about equal to a twenty per cent dynamite or to sodalite in strength, according to Larry Livingston, agricultural engineering specialist with the M. A. C. extension staff.

The only cost to the farmer is the cost of carting, boxing and transportation.

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson was in Lansing on business yesterday.

Society Notes

Benefit Basketball Game
There will be a game tonight, Friday at the Community given under the auspices of the August Watson post for the benefit of the Legion Basketball team.

Church Supper Tonight
The ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of the Alice Memorial M. E. church have arranged to serve a supper tonight, Feb. 29, at the church parlors. Tickets were placed on sale to the general public on Tuesday.

Junior League Met Thursday
The Junior League of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church parlors. Important business matters were transacted.

Valentine Dance Enjoyed
Many couples attended the Valentine dance, given at the Community auditorium last Saturday night, Feb. 14. The Arcadians furnished the music with the latest dance pieces.

Dress-Up Party Enjoyed
The dress-up party given by the Ladies of the Modern Macabees, Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large number of ladies. Dancing was delightful throughout the evening and a delicious lunch was served.

Card Party
Mrs. Alphonse DeLester will give a card party at her home, 300 avenue Saturday night for members of the First Ward Guild.

Royal Neighbors Give Social
The Royal Neighbors will give their last social before the Lenten season, at the home of Mrs. Gasper Page next Tuesday evening. A luncheon meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and a social program and games will start at 8 o'clock for members and their friends. A small admission will be charged.

Mrs. Holmes Was Hostess
Mrs. Holmes, Minneapolis avenue, was hostess to a number of friends at a party last night. The games of the evening were enjoyed as was also the luncheon, all reporting a good time.

Headmoss Jackson Entertain
Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. G. W. Jackson were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given at the home of the former, 309 So. Ninth street. A delicious luncheon was served. Headmoss Jackson will give another party Saturday afternoon.

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Star Birthday Party

The Lincoln Day supper served last week Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal church parlors by the Guild was well attended and patrons were loud in their praise of both the excellent menu and service.

Carnival Dance Monday
A big pre-Lenten Carnival dance has been planned for Monday night at the Community building. The Gladstone Orchestra of seven pieces has been secured to furnish the musical program. Caps and horns, confetti and other noise making devices will be distributed among the dancers.

Skating Party last Sunday
A skating party was enjoyed by a large group of people at the Municipal rink at the ball park last Sunday, Feb. 15. The rink was flooded in the morning, which left a nice glassy surface, and the ice was in perfect condition for the skaters.

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Friday and Saturday Specials, Feb. 20-21

Phones 57 and 58

Shoes

Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes in brown or black, all solid leather, reg. \$5.00 and \$6.00. 2.98

Men's Leather Top Rubbers \$1.00 OFF

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL ARTICLES

One Lot of Boy's Shoes in black English last, all solid leather, at per pair 1.00

Groceries

Cheese 30c

Tomatoes, large can good quality 23c

Macaroni, Bulk per lb 12c

Honey Comb, white per box 23c

Sliced Dill Pickles, average one dozen to a pound per lb 15c

Salmon, Rock Brand, 1 lb Flat Cans Special 25c

Peas, Fort Howard, Reg. 13c 15c

Bean Ole Beans, VaYn Camps per can 15c

Catsup, Richieu, large bottle, reg. 30c Special 23c

Rice per lb 9c

Cookies, frosted, jelly, chocolate and marshmallow per lb 25c

Flour guaranteed loyalty and homestead brands 49 lb sack 2.75

Clothing

Peppered Pillow Tubing, 42 inch and 45 inch wide. Special per yard 38c

Bleached Muslin 36 inch wide, good grade, reg. 25c Special per yard 19c

Unbleached muslin 36 inch wide Special per yard 14c

Bridal Longcloth, 36 inch wide, reg. 25c Special per yard 19c

Bleached Sheetting 84 wide Special per yard 58c

A window display of sale priced White Enamel and Aluminum Ware, Special lots at 49c and 98c SEE IT.

Meats

Picnic Hams, Sugar cured, Stockinette Smoked, bright and delicious per lb 18c

2 lbs High Grade Frankfurts and 2 lbs Sauer Kraut for 50c

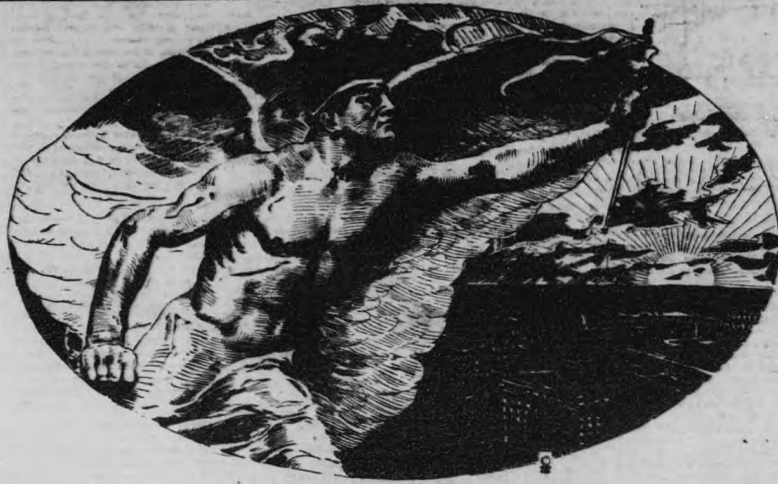
Bacon 1 1/2 lbs to 4 lb chunks, a real buy Special per lb 25c

Buckeye Brand Pork Sausage per lb 25c

Baby Halibut Lake Trout Fresh Herring Fresh Oysters Strung, Anchovies

Cut Lunch Herring Dried Herring Strips Holland Herring Iceland Herring Flaked Cod Fish Smoked Salmon Smoked Trout

BUCKEYE STORE



## PROGRESS

**THE PROSPERITY** of a community is not measured by population, but by its civic and commercial progress.

**A handful of workers** achieve more than a city full of drones.

**Team work is what counts in everything.** A prominent coach recently said: "Give me a team of average ability who will work together each with the other and all for the team and I will win over any team made up solely of individual stars."

**Individual ability makes great men—shining lights,** but it is mass co-operation of energetic men of civic spirit, home pride and community enterprise that builds a town's progress and prosperity.

**Men of this community, be ye more than mere residents—be citizens.**

**The shirker says: "LET GEORGE DO IT."**  
The worker says: "Let me help."

Home Town Boosters Paying for this space

**Micks Bros.**

**P. J. Lindblad**

**Hilding Granberg**

**Elof Hanson**

**Star Grocery**

**J. P. Mallongree**

**Quistorf & Hanson**

**Gladstone Fruit Store**

**The Delta Reporter**



HERS REVEALS BY CLIVE ARDEN

Author of "The Girl in the Rain"

Synopsis

Part I—Living in the small hamlet of Darbury, Barbara, a beautiful girl, is preparing to celebrate her marriage to Hugh...

Part II—Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean.

Part III—Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean.

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Part VIII—Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean.

dealness and industry among the natives. Now he took full advantage of it, and only his continuous intervention maintained order.

At present vivid memories of a wounded shoulder, blue veins hissing from Croft's back, the supplication of a hidden white tribe even at hand, restrained Baoboom from the decision of a man tabu.

Barbara had quickly perceived that her man was seriously troubled concerning the tribe. Dimly aware herself of the first faint clouds in the brightness of their sky, heralding a possible storm, she sought to hide them, to keep their happiness undisturbed.

During the following months the cloud grew ever more menacing. Those natives who, fundamentally brutal and idle, had not appreciated their enforced life of industry, quickly deteriorated under Baoboom's leadership.

At the end of six months, the first ominous cloud appeared. Chimbaboo, the native chief, fell ill and died. Baoboom became head of the tribe.

No care or pity for his fellows prevented the hide of brutality encircling Baoboom. All the recent instincts of the savage, held in check by the old chief under Croft's influence, now rose to the surface.

The white man's popularity had increased with the increase of health. Megy Tind (Croft) was on the point of utilizing this fact. The next instant his influence would have vanished.

One night he returned, after a stormy day's battling in the south, with his own optimism gravely shaken. It was, he knew, but a question of days before the threatening mist should burst. The division had widened to an extent which only blood and explosion would eventually bridge.

She slowly stretched out her hands and he took them in his, mystified. "I wondered what had become of you," he began.

"I felt I must come here. This always seemed a kind of sacred temple, my own. Oh, Alan!"

"What, dear?" he asked, more puzzled.

She made no reply; but the glow in her face seemed to deepen, radiating toward him.

A sudden, vague realization of some suspended happening caused him to draw her close. "What is it, Barbara?" he murmured.

"I don't know—my husband?"

Instantly he was conscious of the same inimitable tenderness in her regard which he had just seen in the eyes of the woman suckling her child.

"Hand in hand they descended the hill, fell off this fresh wound. After supper they sat on the shore in the moonlight, talking in low tones of the future, making wonderful plans."

"I dreamed you had disappeared," she cried, in bewildered explanation.

"How could that happen?" He soothed her. "How could my both disappear? Don't talk nonsense!"

With faded pain and tones, they stood there motionless, their hearts racing desperately, their eyes fixed upon the gleam growing ever larger, becoming warmer and brighter.

"This was too much for the peaceful fanatic. Secretly and swiftly, they conspired together, under cover of night. When the rest of the tribe slept, they stole out—some eighty-odd, including women and children—and sped through the woods to the north.

"Whether that can be your chief or not is in the hands of my gods," he concluded with prudent policy; "but rest assured of my protection. Your women and children are tied from the long walk through the forest. Let them come inside our garden for safety and food."

"I've opened the entrance in the palisade. Awestruck into silence, they filed through their minds full of the 'little blue devils,' experienced here in their own hearts.

"Croft deemed it expedient to wait for Baoboom to attack. To attempt a return with these tired men risked nothing, starting at some far point in the forest, where open fighting would be impossible.

"Croft returned, and further explanations were given. Bit by bit the aged Frenchman grasped the main facts of this extraordinary situation.

"A-as! a-as! Great Chief, behold!" they cried, pointing upward. "See! A great bird approacheth. Hearken to the sound of his wings, the cry of his wail! A-as! A bird of ill omen, O Mighty Chief!"

"He called to Rowa. 'Go, Rowa! run! Take fire to the beacon upon the hill! Tell it to be fast and high! Go—swift as the lightning flash!'"

"Off he ran, the noise of her engine burst faintly audible, the unmistakable outline of an airplane showed at a great height, flying toward the island from the north."

"The natives, forgetting all instructions, clustered together, full of superstitious terror. The women and children were in the garden and huddled near their men, awaiting the real relief from fear of their new Unknown.

"The world had thrown a shadow across the perfect bliss. Proud of their name, they led their guests thither for food, when the airplane had been safely beached. During the meal, they explained the native trouble. The idea of fighting anything or anybody thrilled both these adventurous young men.

"When informed of the lack of firearms, and shown the bows, spears, spears and crossed wooden swords, they sat and gazed. The weapons were less than the hut, with its many ingenious devices for use and comfort, around their keenest interest.

"A silence of horror had fallen upon the natives. Some dropped on their faces, not daring to look seaward; others stood still as death, their glittering eyes never wavering from the figure of their white chief, their hands gripped in prayer—ready to dash forward, like the wind-curling reeds, to his aid."

"They had, it transpired, been swept from their bearings in a thunder storm, having accepted a bed to fly from America to Honolulu, thence to Australia, in their small seaplane. While endeavoring to recapture their route between the two latter places, faced with engine trouble, they had perceived the beacon flashing below."

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TO START NEW FARM SCHOOL OF THE AIR

A new "school of the air" will offer its courses of study to citizens of Michigan, as well as all other states of the middle west, when WKAR, the powerful Michigan Agricultural College station goes with regular farm courses after March 1.

The first of these courses will deal with agricultural engineering, covering everything from gas engines to household convenience equipment. It will start on Monday, March 2, at 10:15 a. m. and will run for two weeks. The second course, which is booked for each evening, will run from 7:15 until 8:30 o'clock, eastern time, from Monday through Friday, inclusive of each week.

Following the agricultural engineering course, other special phases of agriculture will be covered in courses of similar length. The school will be open through the spring and early summer months. It is understood, with crops, dairying, gardening and other radio subjects included.

The radio farm school, the first of its kind ever attempted in this part of the country, is expected to prove of interest and value to the thousands of Michigan farmers who now own radio receiving sets. Additional thousands of city folk will also be interested in the gardening courses, and other general material to be cast in the school.

Registration for any of the courses can be made by any radio listener in the state. Those who register and complete the work of the course will be given official certificates, copies of the lectures and other material to read out the courses of the school. The Director of Short Courses, M. A. C., East Lansing, will serve as registration officer for the radio courses.

"How about a little game tonight, George?" "Call—my wife is expecting me home right now." "Look here, you've been married three months. Isn't it about time to let her know who's boss?" "Nops—she'll find it out soon enough."

Stomach Trouble

If you are not able to enjoy your food, but on the contrary nothing you eat seems to agree with you, make up your mind that you are suffering from nerve pressure, which prevents the vital force from flowing unimpeded to the digestive organs. Take Chiropractic adjustments.

P. J. Mellon, D. C. Phone, Office 125, Res. 188 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7:00 to 8:15. Other Hours by Appointment. "X"Ray services in connection with "COMMUNITY BUILDING."



A Waiting Cry Arose.

### MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN

Brief History of the State's Early Development

Long before my white man had touched the coast of what is now the State of Michigan, or had gazed with curious eyes on its magnificent forests, wandering tribes of Indians lolled along its shores and lived upon the whitefish with which its crystal waters were teeming and the deer that filled its forests. Headquarters of these wandering tribes was the Saunt De Ste. Marie, where the fish were most plentiful. But the Indians were not destined to hold undisputed sway.

As early as the first part of the 17th century two French traders, lured by the game which filled the forests, landed on Michigan shores. Temporary structures were erected from time to time until 1672, when Father Marquette, a Jesuit missionary, founded

the first permanent settlement at the Saunt De Ste. Marie. From this time on the French, through their greed and avarice, as well as their undoubted ability to adopt the ways and customs of the Indians, gradually insinuated themselves into the country.

Settled in Detroit 1701

In 1701 La Motte Cadillac, recognizing the importance of "The Straits," from both a strategic and a commercial point of view, founded a permanent settlement at Detroit. This marks the true beginning of civil life in Michigan. In spite of the pronounced advantages of its position, Detroit did not increase rapidly in population, and the extreme sociability of the French people prevented their spreading out into the wilderness. Prof. Hildebrand, in "The Old Northwest," tells us that the French had three objects in view in coming to New France.

"Religion, Dominion, and the fur trade." And consequently wherever they came were found "a church, a military defence, and a trading post. The trader was opposed to settlement because they meant the destruction of his mission field. The "voyageur" and the "coureur des bois" were opposed to them because they meant the destruction of their favorite modes of life. Only the soldier was left and his business was not civilization." The first settlements, and for many years the only settlements in Michigan, were Michilimackinac and the Saunt De Ste. Marie. The extreme hostility of the Indians in the region of Lake Erie, as well as the greater length of the route, turned the tide of French migration towards the north. The English were kept pretty strictly to their territory east of the Alleghenies by the difficulties of the passage across the mountains. Thus were the rich lands of southern Michigan preserved for the energetic American farmer who, overcoming all obstacles, pushed his way into the forests, quickly transforming them into thrifty agricultural districts.

About the middle of the 18th century came the struggle between France and England for disputed territory, in which each hoped to gain dominion over the entire northwest country. The French had become so thoroughly allied with the Indians that in this struggle the latter, with one exception, took their lot with the French "Fathers" as they called them. Notwithstanding, in 1760 the English gained the supremacy and agents were sent in all directions to demand allegiance from the French and also from the Indians who pretended to be enjoyed at the outcome of the contest.

English Not Liked  
The English at once endeavored to introduce some system and order into the new country which had fallen into their hands, but it takes more than law to overcome the habits of a century and a half. The French were too taciturn and too well satisfied with their present mode of existence to exert themselves to adopt new customs; the forests and streams furnished them with the necessary food and they enjoyed their roving existence too thoroughly to settle down to regular ways and habits. The English had no faculty whatever for pacifying the Indians. They persisted in treating them with a scorn and contempt which the haughty savage resented in the extreme, and all the more because the French had shown him such unusual consideration and courtesy. This difference in the attitude of the two nations towards the Indian was one of the main factors in withholding civilization from the lake country, long after Ohio and Indiana had become flourishing commonwealths.

Although the American Colonies had won in their struggle with Great Britain, it was not until Wayne's decisive victory over the Indians on the banks of the Maumee and the subsequent treaty at Greenville that the Americans took possession of the vast lands of the Northwest Territory. Plans for government were then talked of and the Ordinance of 1787 became the law ruling all of the territories in the United States.

Give Education Attention  
The third article of the Ordinance is especially worthy of note on account of the vast influence it has over the character of Michigan's population. It states that "morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Movements in favor of education for the common people, to which the Ordinance first gave new stimulus, started from time to time. The land ordinance of 1785 set apart the sixteenth section of land in each township for common schools, and one entire township for the use of schools and colleges. This was the first step towards providing for the people of the Northwest Territory the system of free education which the state is now justly proud.

In 1800 the lower peninsula of the present state of Michigan constituted nine-tenths of the county of Wayne. Its state boundaries were within the boundaries of the present states of Ohio and Indiana. The upper peninsula was, with the exception of the territory in the immediate vicinity of the Saunt De Ste. Marie, unexplored country. The census returns for that date show 3,757 people in Michigan, 531 of whom were from Macquaw county, 3,068 from Detroit and as many more from within a radius of ten miles of Detroit, and most of the remainder from the banks of the River Raisin within the limits of the present county of Monroe. The highway from Ohio to the west passed through Monroe county, and settlements, closely packed together for the sake of protection against the Indians, gradually sprang up along the River Raisin for a distance of eight or nine miles.

Michigan Made Independent  
The year 1805 saw Michigan cut off from Ohio and Indiana and established as an independent territory, the government to be based on the ordinance of 1787. This territory extended on the west through the center of Lake Michigan north to the intersection with Lake Superior, on the east to the Lake Erie boundary on the south to a line due east and west from the extreme southern point of Lake Michigan, and on the north to the international boundary. The first governor to be sent to the new territory was General William Hull of Massachusetts, a man of no experience in frontier life and entirely unacquainted with conditions which he must meet. Hull's first

glimpse of his new dominion must have been a disappointment. Instead of a comfortable settlement, well-peopled and prosperous, only the smoking ruins of the town of Detroit and the discouraged inhabitants in a homeless and pitiable condition met his gaze. His first care was to relieve the immediate needs of the people, then he turned his attention towards rebuilding the city. Help from the central government was secured, and Detroit was again laid out and this time on much more generous lines than before. A bank of Michigan was next organized and without authority from the government. However, Hull's attention was soon absorbed by troubles with the Indians, who were a constant source of annoyance and fear to the white settlers already in the territory, as well as a very active agent in preventing others from coming in. At the close of the first decade of the 18th century, the increase in population was only 1,000 or 20 per cent in the entire territory of Michigan. In the American state papers we find that in December, 1813, the 4,800 inhabitants of Michigan were distributed as follows: 1,240 on the Maumee, the Raisin and the Huron of Lake Erie; 3,227 at Detroit, the River Rouge, Ecorse and the Huron of Lake St. Clair, and 1,070 on the Island of Mackinac and in the scattered settlements.

It was at this critical and discouraging period of Michigan's history that Lewis Cass, a young lawyer of marked ability and sterling integrity and upright character, became governor of the territory of Michigan. Cass had lived the greater part of his life in the Northwest Territory and understood life on the frontier thoroughly.

#### Settlers Discouraged

Michigan was very little known at this time, the general impression being that it was mainly marsh land, entirely unfit for cultivation. This impression was confirmed by the false report of a party of surveyors sent out by the United States government to survey the new territory. Two million acres of land had been set aside as bounty land in order to induce settlers to come to Michigan, but for some unknown reason the surveyors reported the whole of southern Michigan as marsh, bog, swamps and deserts with scarcely one acre fit for cultivation. Not until 1815 was the public land office secured by the territory, and not until then did Michigan commence its growth as an American settlement.

Another feature most discouraging to immigration was the lack of good roads. Cass was clearheaded enough to realize that there must be a decided change within the territory itself before there could be any hope of Michigan's fulfilling her rich destiny, and he at once set about making the change. His first care was to relieve the distress of the suffering people and to arouse in them a little hope for and interest in the future. He then turned his mind towards pacifying the Indians, not by loading them with gifts, but by gaining their confidence through fair and just treatment, and he soon succeeded in making several treaties with them whereby title was secured to the greater part of the land in southern Michigan. Cass also secured the aid of the government in building a road from Detroit to Chicago, and made plans for the building of several others. In 1817 the first regular Michigan newspaper, the Detroit Gazette, was published and the following year the first steamer on the lakes the Walk-in-the-Water, came through Lake Erie to Detroit, the same boat as astonishing the Indians in 1819 by steaming into Mackinac Island without any visible means of locomotion. As a direct result of the strenuous efforts of Governor Cass, the population of Michigan almost doubled in the decade from 1810 to 1820, and most of the increase was in the last two or three years of the decade.

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

A Kalamazoo patrolman has been discharged for covering his beat in a taxi. And now the taxi driver will escape him after all!

**How To Play Basketball**  
 4 Ed. Mather  
 University of Michigan  
 Basketball Coach  
 616 Michigan Ave. Detroit

No. 4  
 SPECIAL PASSES (Continued)  
 The Bounce Pass is a development of scientific basketball. It is being used more and more and in some instances, it is being used to excess. It is a very useful pass and every member of the team should be thoroughly versed in its execution.  
 There are five conditions in which the Bounce Pass should be used intelligently.

- 1-When closely guarded from behind, where it is impossible to rebound the ball.
  - 2-When out of bounds, with an opposing player guarding closely. After a feint to pass high, the ball can easily be bounced into play and it is almost impossible to block a pass under such circumstances.
  - 3-When there is a scramble for the ball during a missup, the ball may be bounced out of the melee and into a team-mate's hands before the opposing players realize what has happened.
  - 4-When a pass is to be made ahead of a team-mate coming toward the passer and in the direction of his own goal, the pursuing guard finds it hard to break up such a low pass, for he is thrown off his stride and off his balance.
  - 5-When a player wishes to pass to a team-mate with opposing players in between. The ball can be passed close to the feet of the opposition, so that it will pass by them before they can reach out to block it. The pass should be quickly executed and should be low and skimming so that momentum will not be lost. The Bounce Pass is useful to get the ball past an opponent after a feint has been made to pass high. On short passes, the ball should descend at an angle of approximately 45 degrees to the floor to reach the team-mate about waist high. The Bounce Pass is most effective in short passes.
- Two hands are ordinarily used, though the ball is usually passed through the fingers. When great distance is necessary it may be forcibly thrown. (This is fourth of a series of talks on basketball taken from lectures in the four-year course in physical education at the University of Michigan. The next will appear in an early issue.)

### MANY VISITORS SEE FORD CARS MADE

The Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company continues to be the big attraction for visitors in Detroit, and they come from all over the world.

Last year more than 122,000 people were escorted through the plant. Guides are always ready to show visitors the interesting phases of Ford manufacture, for the company invites inspection not only of its great plants in Detroit, but also its assembly plants throughout the country. Summer months bring the largest number of visitors and in 1921 August held the record at Highland Park with 26,640.

Among the distinguished visitors last year was the Prince of Wales, and the youngest of the nobles was Jackie Coogan. Most every country was represented in the visitors.

To the average person the final assembly holds the most interest. Seeing a car grow in a few minutes from chassis to the finished article has the greatest appeal of all the interesting sights at the Highland Park Plant. Next, the conveyor system register strongest on the imagination, after which interest is divided among a number of major operations.

## Coal and Wood

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

**C. W. DAVIS**  
PHONE 7

## 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

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

DR. A. H. LAING, M. D. C. M.  
Practice Confined to Surgery and  
Disease of Women.  
Office at Laing Hospital, 298 South  
Mary St., Escanaba, Mich.  
Office hours from 9 to 12 daily

**"COLD IN THE HEAD"**  
 is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.  
**HALL'S CATHARTIC MEDICINE** is a treatment consisting of an Ointment to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Membrane of the Nose, throat, and making you less liable to "colds."  
 BOTTLES 50c and 1.00. Sold by  
 P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Suggs  
 & From Mather's

SO YOU HAVE BEEN WRITING SOME COPY THAT'S GOOD? TOO MANY BIG WORDS? THAT'S BAD!

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF ALL THESE WORDS, THE WAY YOU USED THEM!

"JEOPARDY" - WHAT'S THAT?

WHY, ER...

"JEOPARDY" AN EASH WORD LIKE THAT, HUH, AN' YA THINK I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS? WHY, MOS' ANNOOBY KNOWS WHAT 'AT OLE WORD MEANS - "JEOPARDY" -

??? IS ER... AN' WHY UH...?

AN AICY PERFORMED BY A "JEOPARDY"





### "I Have My Eye on That Young Man"

"He is working faithfully, studying the business from every angle and building a substantial bank account. If he knows how to take care of his own affairs I will be more willing to trust him with mine."

It was the young man's employer talking. Your employer is probably watching you too. What will his verdict be?

Regular visits to our savings department will help you qualify—Come in next pay day.

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

The only bank in Gladstone Under government supervision

### AUTOMATIC CAT-RAT RANCH TO RAISE FUR

London.—The proposal to commercialize rat skins as a fur for ladies' wear has now succeeded. The question now arises: "What price for cat skins?"

The British Skin company at Waltham Green has received the following suggestion from New York:

"The object of this company is to operate a large cat ranch near New York, where land can be purchased for this purpose.

"To start with, we shall collect, say about 100,000 cats.

"Each cat will average twelve kittens a year.

"The skins will sell for 75 cents for

the white ones and over 25 cents for the black. There will be about 15,000,000 skins to sell at the average price of 50 cents each making our average about \$10,000 a day gross.

"A man can skin fifty cats a day; he will charge \$2 a day for his labor. It will take 100 men to operate this ranch therefore the profit will be about \$18,000 a day, or \$4,500,000 a year.

"We shall feed the cats on rats and start a rat ranch adjoining the cat ranch.

#### Its Self-Acting Scope

"The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats, and if we start with 100,000 rats we shall have four rats a day for each cat, which is plenty.

"In turn we shall feed the rats on the stripped carcasses of the cats.

"It will be seen by these figures that the business is self-acting and automatic. The cats will eat the rats, and the rats will eat the cats, and we shall get the skins."

Officials are wondering whether the proposal is meant seriously or as a joke.

#### Way to Judge Age

A moving picture man designs to test a proposal that happened while he was directing one of his latest pictures. It seems that a young writer had laid his heart at the feet of the leading woman and had been coldly turned down.

"Perhaps it's best, after all," he remarked sadly. "After all, a man of twenty-five would soon tire of a woman who becomes around thirty-two."

"But I'm not that old," gasped the woman. "Whatever led you to believe that I'm thirty-two?"

"Well, perhaps you're not," admitted the young man, "but it certainly struck me that you must be somewhere near the freezing point."—Los Angeles Times.

### Personals

Mrs. Chas. Wals left for Washington Island last week, where she will visit with her daughter Mrs. Magnusson until May.

**NOTICE RADIO OWNERS.** Log your Radio. If you desire a "Reliable Radio Record" call at our office and secure one with our compliments. Empson Insurance Agency.

Miss Tillie Stock entertained the East End sewing club at her home, Delta avenue Tuesday evening.

William McDonald and Mrs. Herbert McDonald left for Rudyard, Mich. where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Phoebe McDonald who died last Saturday night in that city.

Miss Catherine Richardson returned to Marquette after spending the week end at her home in this city.

Frank Schram left Monday night on a business trip to Minneapolis.

Fred Aalet spent the week end at the home of his parents in this city returning to Marquette on Monday morning.

**WANTED**—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Reporter Office, 2-4-971.

E. Elwell has returned from Munising, where he transacted business for a few days.

Mrs. Percy Cameron has returned to this city after having an operation at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

**NOTICE RADIO OWNERS.** Log Your Radio. If you desire a "Reliable Radio Record" call at our office and secure one with our compliments. Empson Insurance Agency.

Zeph LaBumard visited with relatives in Escanaba this week.

Henry Cole left Sunday night for Ladysmith, Wis. after spending the week-end with his family here.

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

Miss Anna Black spent a couple of days visiting with relatives in Gould city this week.

Dewey Menard has returned from a couple of days business trip in Munising.

Dr. Mellon was a business caller in Escanaba this week.

Chris Spiro was in Escanaba on business this week.

Fred Brassick left Monday night on a business trip to Minneapolis.

Henry Lavigne is now working for the Red Top Taxi service in this city.

Roy Pettit has taken employment with the Hoopie Taxi service in this city.

Mrs. Paul DeMenter entertained the First Ward ladies Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon.

E. Elwell left on Monday for a weeks business trip in Marquette.

Henry Barbeau was a business caller in this city this week.

A party of young people enjoyed a picnic at Maywood on Sunday.

Lowell Hamacher was a business caller in Escanaba on Saturday.

Miss Hazel Boyle has returned to this city after a couple of weeks visit with friends in St. Ignace.

**NOTICE RADIO OWNERS.** Log Your Radio. If you desire a "Reliable Radio Record" call at our office and secure one with our compliments. Empson Insurance Agency.

Wm. Duchaine has returned to this city after a weeks visit in Marquette.

Russell Schofield had important business in Escanaba this week.

Miss Beatrice Barry of this city who was operated on last week at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Henry Larson who has been laid up at her home for the past two weeks with an injured knee received while skiing is able to be about her home again.



## Your Savings Account Inaugurates Independence

WHEN George Washington was sworn in as first president of the United States, this nation started on the road to independence—the road of progress, thrift and vigor that has made this the greatest country in the world.

Let this strong Bank help you gain that desired and coveted independence as is exemplified by the statue of the immortal Washington standing before the subtreasury department in New York City. It only takes a \$1, than regular weekly deposits, which draw interest to attain that goal.

## Gladstone State Savings Bank

Miss Gladys McCaulley of Manistique was a visitor here Sunday with Miss Nettie Anderson.

Be sure and order some of our **Blood Sausage**, just like mother used to make, at Olson and Anderson Meat Market.

Misses Lydia and Tillie Stock visited friends in Iron Mountain Sunday.

Wm. Moore left for Argonne on Sunday night for Chicago where he has important business to transact.

C. C. Schuler left Monday night for Rhineland where he will hold the way-night job.

Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb who has been visiting with friends in this city, left for her home in California.

John Sedertand of Escanaba was a business caller in this city on Tuesday.

W. J. Kip, General Chairman of the B. of L. E. and whose home is in Minneapolis, attended the meeting of the engineers at the Eagle's hall in this city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Leo left for Washington after a few days visit in this city.

Clifford McGee has been laid up for the past several days with a bruised leg which he received while at work for the N. W. Coopersage & Lumber Co.

G. O. Wright left for Minneapolis after spending a few days in Gladstone.

James Engo who received a broken leg in the Soo Line wreck on Jan. 7 left for his home in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

Orin Stearns and Ray Billings were business callers in Wells on Tuesday.

The Rev. H. W. Colenso, leaves Monday for Detroit to attend the Area conference of the Methodist church, which will be held at the Central church, Detroit, Michigan. Rev. Colenso will return Saturday night and will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Schustarich, who was taken to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba on Tuesday was reported to be resting well the following day.

Miss Anna McNeill of Gould City arrived in this city on Tuesday to visit with relatives for several weeks.

I. O. Peterson, fireman on the Soo Line left for Rhineland last Saturday and intends to work on the sixth division for a while.

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

Mrs. John P. Mallongree who has been ill for the past couple of months, has slightly improved.

Mrs. Rube Johnson of Rapid River spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

J. D. Staples secretary of the N. W. Coopersage and Lumber company, left Sunday night for Chicago where he has important business to transact.

Bud Lewis spent Sunday with friends at Garden.

Rev. Isak Skoog left yesterday for Ironwood and Ashland to attend the Sunday school association meeting and business connected with the conference, of which he is chairman.

Fresh made every day, Potato Sausage at Olson and Anderson Meat Market.

Mrs. Leo Plottie has returned from Iron Mountain after spending Sunday and Monday with her husband who is employed there.

Howard Stearns has returned from a week's business trip to Iron Mountain.

Read Reporter ads.

#### WHAT IS SUCCESS?

It's doing your work the best you can. And being just to your fellow man; It's making money, but holding friends. And staying true to your aims and ends.

It's figuring how and learning why. And looking forward and thinking high.

And dreaming a little and doing much. It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed. It's being thorough, yet making speed.

It's daring blithely the field of chance While making labor a brave romance. It's going onward despite defeat. And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet.

It's being clean and it's playing fair: It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair; It's looking up at the stars above; And drinking deeply of life and love; It's struggling on with the will to win.

But taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth. And making better this good old earth;

It's serving, striving, through strain and stress. It's doing your noblest—that's Success.

—New York Telegram

READ THE REPORTER ADS.



### What If It Had Been This Town?

This view from Lorain, Ohio, shows how completely a tornado destroys everything in its path—nothing can withstand its cruel strength. If it had been *this* town, would you have been protected against loss?

A Tornado Policy issued by the

**Fire and Marine Underwriters of Hartford, Connecticut** will reimburse you for any damage done by tornado or windstorm.

We shall be pleased to talk it over with you at any time

### H. H. Albin

Fire, Automobile, Casualty and Burglary Insurance  
815 Delta Phone 262

## Headaches

Why have you a headache? You don't know? Call on a chiropractor. When he has found out the cause, let him adjust it and the effect [headache] will disappear.

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

Phone, Office 125, Res. 188 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7:00 to 8:15.  
Other Hours by Appointment X-Ray Service in Connection  
COMMUNITY BUILDING



**WRIGLEY'S**  
"after every meal"  
Parents encourage the children to care for their health! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!

# AMERICA TO PAY HONOR TO THOMAS JEFFERSON, JULY 4

### LOCAL COMMITTEE NAMED. FOR DRIVE TO CLEAR HOME OF NATIONAL HERO

### BOECHNER MADE CHAIRMAN

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, held at its national headquarters, 112 Broadway, New York, the President, Stuart G. Gibbons, reported that the entire Nation was being organized for the national observance of those two great events in American history, the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson and the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of which he was the author, which by a remarkable coincidence will both occur on July 4, 1926.

These committees will aid in raising the funds necessary to free from debt Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and preserve it for the genera-

tions to come as a National Memorial and Patriotic Shrine.

All States, cities, patriotic and Civic societies and all universities and schools are urged to appoint Jefferson Centennial Committees. The appointment of the following committees has been filed as part of the official historic record of the Jefferson Centennial being compiled by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The Foundation appointed Congressman Robert H. Clancy of Detroit as state Chairman for Michigan.

Mayor I. N. Dushong has appointed the following committee for Gladstone:

Chairman—F. R. Buchner.

Committee—Claude Hawkins, John

Maison.

Simultaneous with the introduction in Congress by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of a bill approving the idea of a national observance next year of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, comes the announcement of the appointment in New York City of a similar committee of leading citizens who will sponsor a Jefferson Centennial at the same time, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of the man who wrote the immortal document, Thomas Jefferson. American history does not reveal another similar coincidence. It so happened that Jefferson died just 50 years after the Declaration was signed—to the

day.

To assure the success of the Centennial observance, July 4, 1926, committees have been named by the Mayors of more than 200 cities and state-wide committees have been commissioned by the Governors of nearly every state.

Among the organizations that have appointed representative committees to aid in the observance are the American Federation of Labor, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Authors League of America, Catholic Daughters of America, National Grange, Daughters of 1812 and scores of others.

As a preliminary to the Centennial event which will be celebrated in New York and throughout the country next year, the group of citizens who rescued Monticello, the splendid old Virginia home of Jefferson, from private ownership, has planned and in many sections already launched a series of popular election by which young American women and girls who on intelligent interest in the history of their country, will be selected to go in a body, properly chaperoned and cared for, to Paris, to be present as guests of honor when France celebrates in the Fall of the Battle on July 14th next, the Battle fell in 1793 when a headless king, unaware of the temper of his own people, failed to be im-

posed by what happened in the American Colonies a few years before, and suffered his throne to offer and fall as the French people set up a free Republic following the example of our own Colonies. Thomas Jefferson was in Paris at the time, and his memoirs reveal his keen interest in the activities of his old friend Lafayette, who had witnessed the birth of liberty in America and who wished to see his own France similarly freed from the rule of kings.

As a result of the general plans now developed for the holding of these popular elections in many cities and towns, and the crowding event which follows next year when the Jefferson Centennial is to be opened in New York City, the Jefferson home in Virginia, known throughout the world as Monticello, and thus affectionately named by Jefferson himself, is to be cleared of debt and turned over to the children of America as a shrine for patriotic inspiration and education in matters of government.

President Wilson heartily approved the plans of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and contributed personally to the fund shortly before his death, and President Coolidge is a member of the Board of Governors of the Foundation, showing there is nothing partisan in the national movement to honor the memory of Thomas Jefferson, immortal as a founder of free America which movement is de-

signed to give to American children as a means for patriotic inspiration, the splendid old estate of Jefferson, consisting of nearly 650 magnificent acres and an exquisite Colonial mansion, three miles from Charlottesville, Virginia. The land plot was chosen and laid out by Jefferson who designed the home which has stood all these years as the first and best exemplar of Colonial architecture the world has known.

### News of the Churches

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

Alice Memorial M. E. Church  
Harry W. Colston, pastor.  
10:00—Morning Service.  
Special music and singing by the choir.

Sermon by pastor, "Seeking Christ."  
11:15—Sunday School  
Classes and well trained teachers for all ages. Parents are urged to visit our wonderful primary department.

5:00—Epworth Social Hour.  
All young men and women are cordially invited. This hour is under the direct supervision of the pastor and his wife. Not a dull moment. Lunch is served by the young people.

4:30—Epworth League Devotional.  
Our president, Miss Margaret Corwell with the assistance of a strong cabinet is making our Epworth League worth while.

7:30—Evening Service.  
People's most popular service. Come and sing the old hymns we used sing. Select your own hymns. Tell the pastor your favorite one. He will get a copy if not in his hymnal.

The pastor will preach on the subject "Keep the Heart Fire Burning."  
Help under wash the dishes and everybody attend church.

Monday 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.  
Thursday 4 p. m.—Junior League.  
Mrs. Wesley Ward in charge.  
Thursday 7:30—Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

Everybody welcome to our church. The church with a warm heart.

Swedish Lutheran Church  
Rev. C. C. Olson.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:00 a. m.  
Evening Service, (English) 7:30  
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission society Wed. Feb. 25, 2:30 at Otto Dahlberg's home.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m.  
Service next Friday night 7:45 at church.

Trinity Episcopal  
Ninth and Dakota.  
Quinquagesima.  
Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Evening Prayer and Services 7:00 p. m.

Swedish Mission Church  
Tonight, Feb. 29, Junior Aid program at church. Mrs. Solberg and Mrs. Skoog will entertain.  
Sunday School—9:50 a. m.  
Puncheon service—10:45 p. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Services to be conducted by P. J. Lindblad in absence of pastor.

Freight Volume Large  
Iron Mountain—Daily freight receipts in Iron Mountain average 60,000 pounds of loose freight, 13 carloads of merchandise and 25 carloads of logs—a business triple that of pre-Pond days—according to figures obtained at the depots of the Chicago & North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads. These figures do not include the business of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad which has given considerable traffic by the Ford Motor company. Some idea of the amount of freight coming into the city can be obtained from the fact that eight freight trains exclusive of specials, pass through here daily, and most of their freight is consigned to Iron Mountain. Daily receipts of its carling freight, net including carload lots, is 25,000 pounds at the North Western depot and 25,000 pounds at the St. Paul.

LOUISE FAZENDA HAD AN EARLY START  
Louise Fazenda, whose latest success is as the "Diving Venus" in Thomas H. Ince's new comedy, "The Gallant Pat", began her career as an actress soon after completing her high school education. After a season in stock she entered motion pictures and rapidly made her way to the front ranks of screen comedians. She has appeared under the Universal, Key Stone, Seemelt and Warner Brothers' banners, the latter having "named" her to play the lead in the new comedy sparkler, which comes to the Community theater, Saturday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Myrtle E. Wyatt.

FOUR BIRTHS RECORDED SINCE FIRST OF MARCH  
Four births have been recorded at the city clerk's office during the month the births having been registered as follows: Feb. 3, a son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Carter, 206 appeared under the Universal, Key Stone, Seemelt and Warner Brothers' banners, the latter having "named" her to play the lead in the new comedy sparkler, which comes to the Community theater, Saturday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Myrtle E. Wyatt.

## 3163 CHILDREN AIDED BY SOCIETY IN 1924

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Michigan Children's Aid Society was held Friday afternoon, in Central Temple House, Lansing.

Reports were given by state officers and branch executives, and ten trustees were elected for the four year period.

The report of Albert H. Stoneham, General Secretary and State Superintendent showed an amazing growth in the third of a century since the organization was started, and the operations of the organization were a revelation to those members assembled.

The report of the supervision of 3163 children under supervision of the Michigan Children's Aid Society during the year 1924. The Society maintains two receiving homes, at St. Joseph and Lansing; ten branch offices in as many centers of population included in its service, and 3163 children under supervision of the Michigan Children's Aid Society during the year 1924. The Society maintains two receiving homes, at St. Joseph and Lansing; ten branch offices in as many centers of population included in its service, and 3163 children under supervision of the Michigan Children's Aid Society during the year 1924. The Society maintains two receiving homes, at St. Joseph and Lansing; ten branch offices in as many centers of population included in its service, and 3163 children under supervision of the Michigan Children's Aid Society during the year 1924.

The administration of the work requires an exacting service from fifty seven employees, headquarters in the field and branch offices.

Of the 3163 children under supervision of the society the past year, 1061 were received with the purpose of ultimately restoring them to their own parents, 448 in free and 1751 adoption homes; and 1275 were subjects of investigation, consultation, advice and adjustment. In the two receiving homes and in some 600 boarding houses, 189,509 1/2 days care was given to the children during the year.

The services of the Society through workers included not only the physical care of the children under supervision, but also included service such as the following: investigation of requests for service, receiving and recording facts of family history back of the child, as well as its own personal history; the physical examination, blood tests, etc., traveling with children to be received or placed; supervision of children while in boarding homes, 8806 visits; 1964 minor operations, tests and treatments; 114 given hospital treatments; investigation of 477 prospective adoption homes and 591 prospective boarding homes; the supervision of children in free and adoption homes requiring 1249 visits during the year; the completion of 163 adoptions; and the keeping records of all these and other items of service in permanent and available homes.

The trustees of the Society, re-elected are E. S. Rice, Marquette; A. H. Landwehr, Holland; H. H. Bassett, Flint; Mrs. H. W. Conklin, Battle Creek; Shirley Stewart, Port Huron; C. B. Bentley, Owosso; A. D. Swain, Grand Rapids. Newly elected, G. E. McCrone, Detroit; Henry G. Stevens, Detroit; Dr. Mary T. Stevens, Detroit.

Immediately following the meeting of members the trustees met and elected the following officers: President, Burton S. Gier, Lansing; Vice-President, Edwin S. George, Detroit; Humphrey S. Gray, Detroit Harbor; William E. Cox, Grand Rapids, General Secretary and State Superintendent; Albert H. Stoneham, Lansing; Treasurer, Frank E. Gorman, Lansing.

JACK BLOTT RETURNS TO "U" AS INSTRUCTOR  
Jack Blott, for the past year catcher for the Cincinnati Reds and one of the most conspicuous athletes ever developed in Michigan, will give up professional baseball to become Assistant Line Coach with the University of Michigan football squad. Blott will also assist in the practice games conducted in connection with the Four Year Course in Physical Education, Athletics and School Health.

Blott was selected as Center on Walter Camp's All-American football team in 1925. He also captained baseball teamlogans Michigan's Big Ten Championship baseball team and was selected as All Conference catcher. He served as Assistant Line Coach during the last football season, proving such a capable lieutenant to Head Line Coach William that athletic authorities here offered him the year-round contract.

# SPRING STYLES

## Something New Arriving Everyday From Our Chicago and New York Markets

### New Coats are coming in



**STYLES**

Missy styles in beautiful fine suede, fine twill sheen and valvolours, collars and cuffs with trimmings to match and fur trimmed bottoms and collars.

Colors, Tan, Rust, Leather, Peach and Ashes of Rose with fancy crepe linings.

Right from New York the spring style center. Come in and see them modeled.

### Dresses



Snappy new styles in new colors of Rust, Terragon Green and new shades of tan in beautiful materials of Chenille, Embr. Georgette and Suede finish crepe.



### Men's Topcoats

Loose backs swagger English Model Topcoats. Try them on and feel their comfy easy fit.

### The Men's New Suits

New Suits in the popular easy fitting English models with wide trousers. Pastel shades, of greys blues and London lavender.

### Spring Hats Are Gay

Small as size, high as to crown, these new hats announce the spring in debonair fashion.



### Spring Hats

Hats in the fuller shapes, also snap brims in shades that harmonize with the new suits and topcoats.

**Special** Men's Lumbermen Rubbers with leather tops, \$1.95 tap and heels, 6 to 10 Boys, 2 to 5 - \$1.95 Youths 1 to 2 - \$1.95

**Henry Rosenblum**  
Gladstone, Michigan