

THE DELTA REPORTER

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 46

GLADSTONE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

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LEGION POST TO HOLD DOG DERBY HERE ON SUNDAY

YOUNGSTERS AND THEIR DOGS "ALL SET AND RARING TO GO" WHEN RACES START

RACES ON WISCONSIN STREET

The dog derby which was to have been held here last Monday but which was postponed for various reasons, will be staged here at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to a decision made by the Legion officials following the meeting Tuesday night.

Several local lads had already entered their names for the races and the youngsters have been impatient to know the time they would be held. The fact that there was a possibility of a quarantine was one of the reasons why the races were called off for last Monday afternoon. Now that the quarantine has been passed up, there will be nothing to interfere with the races next Sunday afternoon and it appears likely that a large crowd of people will be attracted to Wisconsin street, between 7th and 9th, when the races will start at two o'clock.

Four Prizes for Winners

There will be four prizes awarded. One race will be for Class A dogs weighing over 40 pounds; the class B races will be for dogs under 40 pounds; then there will be a free for all in which all the dogs will be entered; last comes a consolation race for all lads whose dogs were losers in the first three races.

The dogs entered in the races must be muzzled so as to prevent any mix-ups. Every precaution is to be taken to have the derby pulled off to the entire satisfaction of all.

The boys and the dogs entered to date are:

Jack Mincey, Yip, white Scotch collie, weight 75 pounds.
Wilfred Mincey, Dick, 46 pounds.
Jack Reynolds, Collie, 50 pounds.
George Pettit, Nig, 55 pounds.
Branko Masohals, Shepard, Collie, weight 62 pounds.
Raymond Bahke, Fanny, Collie, weight 35 pounds.
Edward Murphy, Shepard, weight, 50 pounds.

Other boys who may wish to enter may do so any time before the races start.

MAYOR BUSHONG WRITES FROM ST. AUGUSTINE

The Delta Reporter is pleased to pass on to its readers a letter from Mayor J. N. Bushong, who with Mrs. Bushong will spend the next two months at St. Augustine, Fla. He writes from the St. George Hotel and after giving instructions for the sending of his copy of the Delta Reporter, gives some interesting information about Florida, which we are reprinting:

"Temperature about 75 today, cloudy and some rain.

"We of course send our best to you and the readers of the Reporter.

"I think I have written about the quaintness of the old place so I need not again repeat. The entire state of Florida is booming and the tide of the eastern states seems coming this way rather than going to California.

"I look for a continued development in Florida. Edison, Ford, Firestone and many other wealthy men are acquiring large estates as property outside of a few of the principal towns is comparatively cheap, hence a small sum buys a large acreage.

"Hotels are being built literally by hundreds on both the East and West coast.

Yours truly,
J. N. BUSHONG.

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news, send it in. Or a joke that will amuse. Send it in. A story that is true. An anecdote that's new. We want to hear from you—Send it in! Never mind about the style. If the news is worth the while, it may help to cause a smile—SEND IT IN!

DISPLAYS TYPEWRITER DRIVEN BY ELECTRICITY

H. H. Albin, local agent for the Woodstock typewriter, has received the latest in that line, a machine driven by a motor. The machine was displayed at Mr. Albin's office since last Saturday and was the topic of considerable favorable comment. It is regarded as the greatest improvement in typewriting machines in a great many years. A regular in small models machine is used and to it is attached a small motor. The operator simply gives each key a light touch, the motor trips the keys as touched. It promises greater speed and more uniform typewriting, with less effort expended in the operation.

7 TEAMS ENTERED FOR TOURNAMENT

ST. JOE OF ESCANABA AND TWO TOWNS, GARDEN AND ROCK, TO BE REPRESENTED

The first district basketball tournament for Class B schools in the first district will open here next Friday afternoon, March 3, with seven teams entered. In addition to the Gladstone high school cagers, there will be teams from St. Joseph's parochial school, Escanaba; Stephenson, Vulcan, Norway, Garden and Rock. The last few named towns are represented in the tournament for the first time.

Principal C. C. Strickland has endeavored to secure another team to make eight in the contests but two towns that had teams here last year, Powers and Harris, have been unable to enter for the tournament.

Games will be played Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. The two teams winning in the elimination contests will go to Marquette for the upper peninsula tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team in first and second places. Tickets have already been placed on sale for the tournament. A ticket for admission to all the games may be bought at a special price.

PERKINS SLIDE IN SHAPE FOR COASTING

The South Gladstone slide is being kept up by E. M. Perkins and on all days when weather is cool enough a fine surface of ice is built down the chute and over the bay. Last Sunday afternoon there were a few who took advantage of the fine coasting but there was little doing in the evening. This Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, the slide will again be in the best of shape and the hope is that a record crowd will be attracted.

Coasting is a fine winter sport. It is exciting and exhilarating. The chance for accidents is reduced to a minimum by Mr. Perkins who personally supervises the coasting. While there have been a few mishaps, the Gladstone slide has fortunately escaped the responsibility of any serious accidents.

Mr. Perkins has already purchased a gasoline boat and will also have row boats when the summer season opens up. He is still planning on a bath house and other features that will make his location a popular amusement center. He has already purchased equipment for the tennis court which he will build.

MALE QUARTET MADE BIG HIT WEDNESDAY

The Troubadour Male Quartet, which appeared here Wednesday night at the High school auditorium as the third number of the Lyceum course, attracted the largest crowd of the season and the audience was pleased with the numbers even beyond expectation. The Troubadours are not only a notable singing combination, but they present first rank instrumental selections, both classical and popular in character. Seldom does a male quartet present an entertainment of such wide variety and worth as that offered to the Gladstone audience Wednesday night, and should the Troubadours come here for a return engagement, they can be assured of another capacity crowd.

The Blushing Bride



NOTICE TO READERS

Notices were sent this week to all readers in Gladstone whose subscriptions to the Delta Reporter have expired. These notices are sent, not as "duns" but rather as a convenience to our readers, who do not all know that the date to which they are paid up is shown in figures after their name on each paper mailed.

In the absence of any instructions to the contrary, the Delta Reporter assumes that readers who continue to accept their paper through the postoffice are subscribers, and that they will pay at their convenience or when a statement is rendered, March 19 statements will be mailed out to all out-of-town subscribers in arrears.

In case of error in the amount credited please notify us and same will be corrected.

We are thankful to our readers for their cooperation.

LEGION SPONSORS BOY SCOUT TROOP

SYLVESTER SCHRAM TO SERVE AS SCOUT MASTER OF ORGANIZATION

Members of the August Mattson Post decided at the meeting last Tuesday night to sponsor a Boy Scout Troop in Gladstone, in accordance with the invitation extended by prominent men of the city who have interested themselves in the Scout movement. Sylvester Schram was chosen as scout master and he will select his assistants from among other Legionnaires.

The plans are to have but one troop at the start and to organize additional ones as each is filled up. Mr. Schram is already acquainted with Scout work and along with his army training he will make an ideal leader for the boys.

A change was made by the Post in its officers. H. J. Skogquist, who has served most efficiently as adjutant and finance officer for the past two years, asked to be relieved of his duties. An agreement was reached whereby Percy Cameron was elected adjutant and H. J. Skogquist was induced to continue as finance officer, thus dividing the work. The Post now has charge of Wasa hall and this has added considerably to the work of the officers.

HERBERT WEBBER SELLS MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER

Herbert Weber, well known local man, is engaged in a canvass of the city as resale man for the Maytag Electric Washing machine company, representing its local agency, the Buckeye store. Mr. Weber has been successful in placing several of these washers in local homes.

"BUBS" KUHN TO BE COACH M.A.C. PITCHERS

Gladstone baseball fans will be interested in the announcement from the Michigan Agricultural college, printed in last Sunday's Detroit News, that "Bubs" Kuhn, star pitcher for Gladstone in the 1922 season and who played here again in 1923, had been brought back to the college as an assistant coach. The report states:

"Tending to brighten baseball interest was the announcement that 'Bubs' Kuhn, perhaps the best pitcher M. A. C. ever had, would assist in the building of the spring pitching staff. Kuhn was signed by Cleveland. He was sent last year to Utica in New York State league, and then to the Three-Eyes League. He worked a part of several games for Cleveland.

He was returned to M. A. C. however, feeling that before continuing in baseball he should get his college diploma. While he is not eligible to play under Aggie rules, he is expected to be of value as a teacher, particularly because the pitching staff will have to be developed from untried material.

Baseball fans at M. A. C. read with considerable interest the announcement that W. C. Johnson would be taken South with the Detroit Tigers. "Bill" Johnson, described as a sandleriter from Newberry, is really a college pitcher of considerable renown in Michigan. With Kuhn, he formed the pitching combination which kept the Aggies on the top of the college heap for two years. Johnson attended M. A. C. last year but was not eligible to play spring baseball. He assisted, however, much as Kuhn is to do this spring, in the building of the pitching staff."

"CELEBEANTS" HAVE BOTTLES TAKEN AWAY

In line with its policy to keep its place well conducted the Community management caused five to be placed under arrest for bringing booze into the building at the dance held there Monday night. Two girls and two fellows, some of them from here and some from Escanaba, were locked up in the city jail and held until bail was provided. One was turned over to the Probate Court; two paid costs and were placed on suspended sentences; another paid the costs of \$6.50 and a fine of \$5.00.

All were first offenders and their names are withheld because of their ages. They appeared as being sorry for their misconduct and promised to give heed to the warning of Justice Phil Hump, who heard the cases, and who explained to each in a friendly but firm manner that the path upon which they had started led to nothing but trouble.

City Manager F. R. Buechner was the first to detect the presence of the illicit booze, and Officer Siepkamp was called in to take care of the offenders.

READ THE REPORTER ADS.

SOCIETY CONDUCTED MLADENICK'S SERVICES

The Croatian Nationality society conducted the funeral services last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, for John Mladenick, 36 years of age, who was found dead Feb. 17. The services were conducted from the home in the Buckeye addition and burial was in Fernwood cemetery. Friends of the resting place: John Bogich, Fred Kissella, Vinko Kissella, John Marcella, Frank Ladjina and Tony Turkovich. The widow and two children survive. The coroner's jury called by County Coroner George Bjorkman returned a verdict that death was the result of a stroke or apoplexy.

GORDON MANAGES COMMUNITY BLDG.

RESIGNS AS COACH TO DIRECT ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES OF COOPERAGE EMPLOYEES

Under an agreement formally entered into last Friday Lloyd W. Gordon, member of the High School faculty, and coach of the school for the third successive year, becomes athletic director and superintendent of the Community building, owned by the Northwestern Coopers & Lumber company, and operated for the benefit of its employees and the city generally under the Mill Council of the company.

Mr. Gordon's request to be relieved from his duties as coach was approved last week at a special meeting of the Board of Education. Alton Keli, physical director, succeeds him as coach and has already entered upon his new duties. Mr. Gordon continues as instructor in physics and chemistry at the school, and is excused from duty at the school at three o'clock, an adjustment in salary having been made by the board in accordance with the change.

J. Paul Bushong, who acted for the company in engaging Mr. Gordon, has had in mind the securing of an athletic director for employees of the Coopers company, also to direct the athletic activities at the Community gym. Mr. Gordon read a statement to the board, informing that the department had received a petition signed by 16 residents of the south end of the city protesting against the condition of the sewage disposal plant. The letter stated that the department with the city's present plans to correct the trouble and made no other recommendation except that these be carried out as soon as possible. In an earlier letter the State Department had ruled that the plant was not a menace to the health of the residents of the city.

Continues Fight Against Chicago

The commissioners voted that \$2.50 be paid to the Great Lakes Harbors association, recently organized in Cleveland for the purpose of opposing what is commonly known as the "Chicago water steal." This question is now before the War Department and Chicago is making a fight to be permitted to continue its enormous withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan for its sewage canal. Cities along the lakes are joining to oppose Chicago because it has been determined that the Lakes levels are being lowered to the detriment of all lake ports and lake shipping.

LAWRENCE CLUB PLEASES MANY

BIG CROWD HEARS FAMOUS GLEE SINGERS AT COMMUNITY MONDAY NIGHT

The Community Theater was filled to near capacity Monday night when the Lawrence college Glee club appeared here under the auspices of the Girls' Scout council of Gladstone. The chorus of over 40 voices under the direction of Prof. Carl J. Waterman gave a pleasing presentation of beautiful song numbers, all of which were highly appreciated by the large audience.

Two songs by Willard Meyer and the Glee Club, "Song of the Torador" (Bisot) and "Pirate's Song" (Gilbert) were given the greatest ovation. The piano selections by LaVahn Mowch, talented pianist accompanying the Glee club, were well appreciated. There were also two violin selections by Wenzel Albrecht and Herbert Hipke, saxophonist, produced two nice numbers.

Members of the club were guests of the Community management at the dance following their performance. They were also entertained as guests in local homes during their stay overnight in Gladstone leaving in the forenoon for Marquette where they were scheduled for Tuesday night.

William Motiel returned Monday morning from Mattson, Wis., where he was called to attend the funeral of his younger brother, Joseph. Mr. Motiel was kept from his office at the Yoness plant Thursday morning by a severe cold which kept him at home for a few days.

CITY AWAITS DRAFT DOG ORDINANCE TO REGULATE CANINES

NO IMMEDIATE NEED FOR QUARANTINE AS NO DEFINITE RABIES CASE FOUND

JOIN FIGHT ON WATER STEAL

The Gladstone commission will consider a new ordinance for the regulation of dogs within the city at an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday night. City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson was asked to draft such an ordinance at the meeting held Tuesday night, attended by Mayor Pro Tem C. E. Hawkins and Commissioners Call and Stephenson.

No Rabies Case Found

A report was received from the Pasteur Institute of Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon showing that the examination made there of the dog head from this city had disclosed that the canine was free from rabies. The dog had belonged to George Beaudry and under the agreement made between him and John Semer, Mr. Beaudry receives \$50 as compensation for his dog. The amount would not have been paid if the dog was found to be diseased.

The decision to draft another ordinance was made because the old city ordinance does not properly take care of the situation since the 1919 state law went into effect. It is not believed that a quarantine will be found necessary. The new ordinance will probably give the Chief of Police more authority in enforcing the order to muzzle all dogs running at large.

Strengthen Disorderly Law

A new ordinance to restrain and prevent disorderly conduct was given its first reading Tuesday night. It strengthens some of the provisions of the old ordinance, especially in regards to the possession and playing away of intoxicants. The ordinance will be given its second reading at the next meeting and will become effective ten days after publication.

City Manager F. R. Buechner read a letter from the State Department of Health, informing that the department had received a petition signed by 16 residents of the south end of the city protesting against the condition of the sewage disposal plant. The letter stated that the department with the city's present plans to correct the trouble and made no other recommendation except that these be carried out as soon as possible. In an earlier letter the State Department had ruled that the plant was not a menace to the health of the residents of the city.

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"HOME COMING" FOR BOOKS FROM LIBRARY

The balance of this week and all next week have been designated by Miss Huesman, librarian, as "Home-Coming" and during that time patrons of the local public and school library are asked to return all books belonging to the library. The inducement to return the books upon which the fine has expired is that no fines will be assessed. Often times it happens that a patron borrows a book, mislays it, or for some other reason neglects to return it. Ordinarily a fine must be paid for the extra time the book has been kept but during "Home-Coming" this will not be done. Patrons are asked by Miss Huesman to hunt up library books that are around the home and to return them not later than next week.

Pledged to SERVE not Exploit the Community.

RAPID RIVER NEWS

Telephone Your News Items to Gladstone 43.

FAYETTE MAN TO RUN GARAGE HERE

WILLIAM EGGERT WILL HAVE CHARGE OF AUTO REPAIR AT JENSEN GARAGE

William Eggert of Fayette, has rented the mechanical end of the Jensen Rapid River Auto company garage and will assume charge in March...

Mr. Eggert is a young man who has made a study of auto and general garage work. He comes to Rapid River highly recommended for that line of work...

Some alterations are now being made in the office of the building and when completed will make it more convenient for Mr. Jensen in conducting his sales business.

LOCAL MILL RECEIVED SUPPLY OF FLA CARS

The demand for cars was temporarily relieved on Wednesday when the Soo Line left a string of from 50 to 60 cars in the local yards.

Loggers coming into Rapid during the week have been generally agreed that the weather conditions have been very favorable and all seemed assured of cleaning up their cuts in five shape before the final break up comes.

Joint Meeting Tuesday

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold another joint meeting next Tuesday night, March 3, at the old school building.

TAX ROLL TO BE TURNED OVER TO COUNTY TREASURER

H. J. Wilford, treasurer of Masonville township, will turn over the tax list to County Treasurer Mary McCall on Monday and on after March 2 all delinquent taxes will have to be sent to the court house at Escanaba.

DEAL PENDING FOR PURCHASE OF HALL

LEGION HAS PLANS TO MAKE MACCABEE BUILDING A COMMUNITY CENTER

A deal is now pending which if consummated, promises to make of the Maccabee hall a center for community activities. The approval of the members of the Maccabee lodge is all that remains for the purchase of the building by the Walter W. Cole Post No. 301 of the American Legion.

Should the deal go through, the Legionaires intend to remodel the lower floor, laying a new floor which make the place ideal for dances, social events, and for athletic contests such as basket ball.

The intention of the Legion is not to have the building for the use solely of the Post, but for the people of the community as a whole. The building is in need of considerable repair before this can be made possible but the Post has plans which would make the remodeling possible.



UNBELIEVABLE

Miss Alsa Thompson, 7 year old Los Angeles girl who has started the world by confessing to the murder of three people, two of them her sisters.

A tale of death, monstrous and fiendish, tumbled from the lips of a little girl, Alsa Thompson, 7 years of age, who confessed to poisoning her twin baby sisters by feeding them ground glass in their breakfast food.

Little Newslets

George Jensen is suffering from a skin infection about the face and went to seek medical advice on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dant of Caille River, Minn., who have been visiting friends and relatives in Gladstone came here Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Mallon...

Mrs. Kenneth Young was in Escanaba Saturday to visit Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle of Gladstone who is confined in the St. Francis hospital.

Otto Schram of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with his folks here.

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

Arnold Kirch of Minneapolis is here for a visit at the parental home.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and children of Cornell came here for a visit with Mrs. Dahl's mother, Mrs. Louis Milke.

William Hruska of Escanaba was here Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Neuman of Ford River spent last Friday with Mrs. Warner Vietzke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vian came over from Gladstone to spend Monday afternoon with friends here.

Miss Loretta Thibault and Albert Miller returned to Iron Mountain on Monday after a visit here.

Fr. Guertin was in Escanaba Monday and Tuesday assisting at St. Patrick's church.

George Bergman's famous "broum" was executed Monday morning by Officer Fred Smith. The dog promised to put up a fight and Charles Kirke's services came in very handy in leading it to the place of execution.

60 COUPLES PRANCE TO OLD TIME MUSIC

About 60 couples stepped the light fantastic to the melodious tunes of old time music furnished at the Legion dance last Saturday night by Fred Smith, violin, Mrs. Young piano and Stanley Majestic, accordion.

LYCEUM NUMBERS END NEXT WEEK

ROSELTH KNAPP BREED TO ENTERTAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The last lyceum number for the 1925 season in Rapid River will appear at the High School auditorium next Wednesday night, March 4 when Roselth Knapp Breed will entertain with readings.

Her keen understanding of human nature and careful observation coupled with her natural histrionic ability enables her to depict different characters in such a way that her own personality fades into the subjects of her stories.

Her program embraces character sketches that are classics of the platform. She is a delightful story-teller, blending keenest humor and satire with delicate pathos in a superbly artistic manner.

Her costume work is unusually fine, and is always a most delightful feature of her program.

Joshua Kornebus of Scrabble Corners, was paying a visit to the city and while there ran into a fellow townsman.

"And how do you like the city, Josh?" he was asked.

"I dunno," was the dismal reply. "My wife's alone."

Ray LeBunhard has accepted a position at the local Co-Op creamery.

Miss Lola Barboo who has been visiting her mother here, left Friday for St. Peter, Minn., before returning to resume her work as nurse in a Kalamazoo hospital.

G. A. Bergman, accompanied by Nels Wealing and W. J. Bedard left Tuesday for Carl Steinhilber's camp at Trout Lake, east of Treary.

Simon Olson has the distinction of making the earliest auto trip to the Stenlund Camp, east of Treary. He went there last week in his Chevrolet and returned in two hours.

Dr. Heiden, state veterinarian, was in Rapid Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Sobesky, who teaches in Menominee, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hall visited Sunday in Escanaba.

SCOUT PROGRAM PLEASAS MANY

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT

A large crowd was attracted to and very much pleased with the Girl Scout Program given at the High School auditorium Tuesday night under the direction of the Rapid River council.

Much credit is due to the ladies who directed the play, songs and drill which combined to make a very fine evening's entertainment. Miss Long was in charge of the direction of the play, "Maidens All Forgiven."

The entertainment was so well appreciated by those who attended here that there has been some talk of taking it to Treary for presentation at a later date, when travelling is easier.

CREAMERY DIRECTORS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

A meeting of the directors of the Rapid River Co-Op Creamery has been called for Sunday afternoon by President Jos. Telford of Enslin.

A complete line of feeds and a stock of salt has been put in by the creamery distribution to its patrons. This will be handled as a side line and will not interfere with the output of high-grade butter.

During the year 1924, a total of 188,655 pounds of butter were put out by the local Co-Op. It is believed the 1925 record will be way in excess of that amount.

9,900 pounds were made, a fair volume for that month. The output this month is expected to exceed that of a year ago and beginning in March, the production will be gradually increased.

TO RETURN MONDAY FROM ANN ARBOR, MICH

The three children sent from this place to the hospital at Ann Arbor for the Pasteur treatment will be ready for their return home next Monday, according to word received here Wednesday by the parents.

News that the children were in good health and ready for their return home will be gladly received by the friends of the three families and the people of the community at large.

Advertisement for Rapid River Garage featuring a Chevrolet logo and text: '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. Rapid River, Mich. Phone 27'

Cartoon titled 'The Judge: HE SHOULD HAVE ASKED FOR BANANAS. -By M. S. JUDGE I THINK WE HAD BETTER TAKE SOME FRUIT ALONG TO MOTHER. SURE, WHAT FRUIT DO YOU THINK SHE'D LIKE

Cartoon: WELL YOU MIGHT GET HER SOME DATES OR FIGS. ALRIGHT I'LL GO IN THIS FRUIT STORE AND GET SOME

Cartoon: YOUNG LADY DO YOU KEEP DATES

Cartoon: YES, I KEEP THEM ALRIGHT, BUT I DON'T MAKE THEM WITH OLD DODO BIRDS LIKE YOU.

MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN

Until about this time all of Michigan was contained in the single county of Wayne, which was divided into judicial districts. Cass conceived the idea of dividing the territory into smaller county divisions, and in 1815 Wayne county, which was to be co-extensive with that part of the northern peninsula to which the title was clear, was laid out with Detroit as the county seat. Two years later Monroe county, comprising all of the present county of Monroe together with Leelanau and a corner of Wayne, the south half of Washtenaw and a corner of Jackson, was established in honor of the visit to the territory of the Hon. James Monroe. The village of Monroe was also established the same year under the name of Frenchtown. The next year Macomb county, comprising most of the eastern half of Michigan between the northern boundary of the present county of Wayne and the thumb of the mitten, and Michilimackinac, embracing all of the lower peninsula north of Macomb, were laid out. Four years later, the county county was reorganized to consist practically of the same territory which it comprises today. But most of the vast territory remained a wilderness for many years. A little settlement sprung up at Mt. Clemens, a saw and grist mill were erected, and in 1821 a chowery was built to ply between the new town and Detroit. This gave the little Village a prestige over the surrounding settlements. The county soon began to increase more rapidly in population and in 1828 a new impetus was given when a government road was built from Detroit through Fort Gratiot to Lake Huron.

Start Building Roads
A road was built from Detroit to Pontiac in 1818, and in 1820 the county of Oakland was organized with Pontiac as the county seat. Settlers were attracted to this part of the country from the East because of its proximity to Detroit and because of the beautiful openings interspersed thickly with crystal lakes which met the gaze of the eager "land-looker". The class of immigrants who came to Oakland county is worthy of notice, being an intelligent and refined class of New England farmers who came to Michigan with the idea of working hard to carve out, from the wilderness homes for themselves and their children. The geographical position of Oakland county gave it unusual political and commercial importance, and in 1827 there were 1,400 people in the county. By 1830 it was fairly well settled, while Pontiac was the center of trade for all regions north and northwest as far as Saginaw.

The country along the water route, from Lake Erie to Lake Huron, had been settled to some extent before this time, but was too much cut off by the intervening territory. The population. The advent of the steam boat in 1819 drew immigrants to this part of the country, and in 1820 St. Clair county was organized. In the same year the steamer St. Clair was built at Marine City, which is one of towns in Michigan today. Two years later Sanilac county, comprising the present counties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac, was laid out by proclamation of Governor Cass, thus completing the organization of Michigan in territory on the east coast of Michigan as far north as the extremity of the thumb.

In 1823 a land office was opened in Monroe for the sale of lands in the southern part of Washtenaw and Jackson counties and the country west of Monroe to Lake Michigan. The difficulty of the stage journey, which was the only way of reaching Lake Erie from the east before 1835, had proved a serious obstacle to the rapid settlement of the new country, but the completion of the Erie canal in that year gave the necessary impetus to immigration, and settlers from New York and New England were soon pushing into the territory. The following year found at least a half dozen steamers plying on the lakes, and the trip from Buffalo to Detroit being made daily. During the year 1825 we find the county of Lapeer organized with Tecumseh as the county seat. The first point of settlement on account of the splendid hydraulic power of the River Raisin at that point, as the county seat.

Washtenaw Organized
In 1825 Washtenaw county, which had been opened to settlers through the territorial road which passed through Ypsilanti, was organized, taking in all of the present territory of the parts of Ingham, Livingston, and Grand Haven, and attracted largely by the grist mill which was situated at Brighton. That county had been settled largely by settlers who came through Grand Haven, the gateway to the northern part of Ottawa county. This had into the hands of the

twenty trading posts established by the American Fur Company in 1817, but immigration, in the true sense of the word, did not begin until 1834, from which time Grand Haven has stood for "development" along the Grand River. At this time two small saw mills, near the village of Grand Rapids, met all demands. As only prairie roads led to the interior, the first market was Chicago, then a city of about 2,900 inhabitants. In 1837 Ottawa county was organized, although all the southern part was a wilderness for some time to come. In the same year the counties of Eaton, Shiawassee, Van Buren and Ionia were organized. Bellevue, in the southwest corner of Eaton county, was opened to settlement by a road built through Battle Creek in 1825. The time quarters had already one section of land were an attraction and some attempts were made to ship the product that same year, but these proved a failure on account of the cost of shipping. The heavily timbered lands in the northern part of the county attracted lumbermen in 1825, and the manufacture of pot and pearl ash and salverus added greatly to the clearing up of the land. Charlotte was made the county seat in 1838. In 1833 the Dexter colony, following an Indian trail which was practically the present Grand river road, pushed their way into Shiawassee county. Orono was laid out at the fork of the river in 1825 and a few months later was made the county seat of Shiawassee county. The first settlers had entered Van Buren county from Cass, thus settling the southern part first. Later the territorial road opened the country to settlers from the east and it was detached from Cass, Ionia county owes its settlement at this time to the tampus Grand river road. The next counties to be organized were Barry and Clinton in 1833, completing the four southern tiers. Settlement in Barry did not begin until late in the decade, when its rich soil attracted settlers from Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties. The settlement of Clinton county, however, began much earlier. A road was cut through from Ann Arbor in 1832, intersecting the Dexter road in Shiawassee county, but poor accommodations and poor roads made settlement slow until 1837 when schools, mills and roads were established and the rush began.

Admitted to Union, 1837
As early as 1832 the population of Michigan had increased to such an extent that the question of admission into the Union as a state began to be agitated. According to the Ordinance of 1787, 60,000 inhabitants were necessary before a territory could apply for admission, and in 1834, when the census showed 87,278 inhabitants, steps were at once taken to form a state government and to mark off the exact limits of the new state, but a dispute with Ohio arose concerning the southern boundary. Both states refused to yield their right to the strip of disputed territory and Congress, in turn, refused to admit Michigan into the Union as a state until the question was settled. Finally, in order to bring an end to the difficulty, Congress ordered Michigan the upper peninsula instead of this narrow strip of land, but at a convention held at Ann Arbor in 1835 the offer was refused. It was soon seen, however that nothing was being gained by the delay, and early in 1837 Michigan, enriched by the valuable mining districts of the upper peninsula, was admitted into the Union as the twenty-sixth state, and Stephen T. Mason was chosen governor.

The Saginaw Valley had been a point of attraction for settlers for several years on account of its fine location at the head of the bay, but as yet it was very difficult of access, the only route being an exceedingly rude path from Detroit through Flint. A few of the more far-seeing of the pioneers felt sure that a large city was to grow and flourish upon this site, but it was hard to make many feel that the uninviting marshes, or which most of the valley was composed, would ever be of value. The spirit of speculation had set in however by 1838, and Saginaw county was organized. Soon a "wild cat" haul was established, a steamer arrived and city lots were sold at fabulous prices. Allegan and Lapeer counties were organized the same year, the latter including more townships to the north and east than it does at the present time. The year 1838 marks the organization of Livingston, Genesee and Kent counties. Immigration came into Livingston county over the Grand river and attracted largely by the grist mill which was situated at Brighton. Kent county had been settled largely by settlers who came through Grand Haven, the gateway to the northern part of Ottawa county. This had into the hands of the

The great works of internal improvement were at a standstill for lack of funds and a general panic prevailed throughout the state. This money difficulty could not stop the swift stream of immigration at once and the population of the state continued to increase for some time at a marvelous rate, the census of 1840 showing 212,207 people, an increase of 579.9 per cent over the previous census.

As early as 1828 a large part of the upper peninsula was organized as Chippewa county, with the Saull De Sire Marie as county seat, and in 1843, nearly twenty years later, it was reorganized to consist of much less territory, but still more than at the present time. A few settlers had wandered into the county of Delta by this time and it was organized the same year. Two years later Houghton county with Schoolcraft, Marquette, Ontonagon, and Keweenaw counties attached to it, was organized. This section of the country was almost of no value for agricultural purposes, but the indications of rich mineral wealth were evident at every turn. The natural waterway, too, offered great advantages and the necessity of a canal through the Saull to connect the great lakes had been seen and urged upon the people as early as 1837.

The long pass should be made overhead for several reasons; first it carries better; second, it can be thrown more accurately; third it does not have the tendency to curve as in the case of an underhand pass; and finally, having height, it is less likely to be intercepted. A long pass is seldom successful when players of both sides are closely bunched at the other end of the court. It is also seldom successful when thrown to a man advancing in the same direction as the pass as a good chance is offered to an opposing player to cut in and intercept unless the receiver is ahead of the defense.

(To Be Continued)



No. 5
LENGTH OF PASSES

Before considering the use of long and short passes, it is necessary to divide each type. By a long pass, we have come to mean a pass at least half the length of the court or its entire width. Short passes are those which travel but a few feet, or at most a third the length of the court. Long passes are always necessary when a team-mate is uncovered and in a position to shoot and you want to give him the ball quickly. The long pass is also used in an out-of-bounds play under the team's own basket; in this instance it is thrown down the floor to a player coming up. Another use for the long pass is in starting team-work upon recovering the ball from the opponents' bank, or from out of bounds under the opponents' basket but the ball should never be passed across the floor in front of the opponents' basket. It may also be

D. D. Stewart
DENTIST
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Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.
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Practice Confined to Surgery and Diseases of Women
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"COLD IN THE HEAD"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent colds are generally in a weak condition. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts directly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and enabling you to bear "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. **P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.**

made to a tall man down the floor who breaks to meet it. The long pass should be made overhead for several reasons; first it carries better; second, it can be thrown more accurately; third it does not have the tendency to curve as in the case of an underhand pass; and finally, having height, it is less likely to be intercepted. A long pass is seldom successful when players of both sides are closely bunched at the other end of the court. It is also seldom successful when thrown to a man advancing in the same direction as the pass as a good chance is offered to an opposing player to cut in and intercept unless the receiver is ahead of the defense.

The short pass is best adapted to most teams. The long pass must be highly developed before it can be successful in a sufficient majority of cases to warrant its use. On the other hand, the short pass style of play is possible of great development by the average team and can be used to coordinate team play. The short pass also assures better control of the ball.

The short pass must be snappy. The only time to loop the short pass is when an opponent is between you and your team-mate and might block it. Short passes are generally handled close to the body. It can be used successfully in either the underhand, overhead or overhead methods. In this way, it is far more adaptable to offensive play than the long pass. (This is the fifth 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.)

Read the Ads in the Delta County Reporter.

FRANK'S MEAT DEPARTMENT
Frank's Genuine Milwaukee Sausage and Meat Treats
Manufactured under U. S. Government. To try it is to like it. Ask for it today at the leading Gladstone dealers.

FRANK AND COMPANY
MILWAUKEE

FRANK'S MEAT DEPARTMENT
Frank's Genuine Milwaukee Sausage and Meat Treats
Manufactured under U. S. Government. To try it is to like it. Ask for it today at the leading Gladstone dealers.

FRANK AND COMPANY
MILWAUKEE

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Gladstone, Pontiac
When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, the person's advice is of great value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands but it is that of a Gladstone resident who could ask for a better example:

Mrs. Ernest Gobert, 526 N. Tenth St., says: "My back was lame and stiff. A steady dull ache took me across my kidneys and I was nervous and irritable and kidney spells came over me when black specks came before my eyes. My dizziness acted irregularly, too. A few boxes of Doan's Pills cured me."

The above statement was given May 17, 1920 and on September 29, 1924, Mrs. Gobert said: "I am pleased to confirm my former statement. Doan's cured me of every sign of kidney trouble." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Gobert had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

Come here and get that light LUNCH, after you have been skating or coasting as it is so refreshing.

We give first class service and our prices are right.

We also have HOT FUDGE, HOT BUTTER SCOTCH and HOT CARMEL. Try one of these dishes.

ROUMAN'S Candy Kitchen

Keeps you in hot water!!!

It does too. But not the troublesome kind. Consolidation Millers Creek **COAL**

Don't try to take up the ashes, there aren't any.

Stove Size for Range per ton **\$9.00** Egg Size for Furnace per ton **\$9.50**

Cloverland Milling & Supply Co.

Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's!

Ship a package in your parcel when you go home to-night.

Give the youngsters this wonderful chewing gum. It's so delicious and so pleasurable and healthful.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work-chords. It's a great relief.

WRIGLEY'S
JEWEL FRUIT
SUGAR FREE
MINT
IN RICH

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 An independent newspaper published every Friday at 11 No. Ninth St., Gladstone, Mich.
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THE DELTA REPORTER'S PROGRAM FOR BETTERMENT OF GLADSTONE
 1. Provide a Modern Hotel
 2. Make "Boring at Home" More Attractive

Chats With The Editor
 J. A. Sturgeon

THE MICHIGAN house of representatives, last week disappointed, by a vote of 61 to 24, the proposed 26th amendment to the U. S. constitution, to regulate child labor. The action in the Michigan legislature is in line with what other states have already taken. On first thought the Child Labor Amendment appears as a measure which would benefit the juveniles but closer examination and study brings up several points which make the proposed amendment undesirable.

IT HAS BEEN well pointed that Michigan already has a law which prevents the exploitation of child labor. That is the law requiring all children to attend school up to the age of 16. It also leaves the problem of enforcement in the hands of state authorities while the federal amendment to the constitution would place this power in the hands of the federal authorities. There have been and still are abuses in the way of child labor but this abuse is not nearly as serious now as it was in the past. Education and improvement of the conditions under which humans must earn a living, are two avenues that afford more hope for relief than an amendment to the federal constitution.

STATES at one time were jealous of their rights, and the people were quick to sense any attempt to take more regulatory power in the hands of the federal government. However, in recent years, especially during and since the war, the trend has been and more and more to give the federal government control over matters that at one time were regarded as rights held only within the jurisdiction of the state. The 18th amendment and the Volstead law should serve as an example of the danger in surrendering the state's rights.

THIS WEEK there is being held in Detroit the Republican state convention which will nominate candidates for several important state offices, two justices of the state supreme court included. The nominations are equivalent to an election as Michigan is perpetually a Republican state. The officers voted for in the spring every second year are the only ones remaining in Michigan where the nominations are made in convention. Not so many years ago all candidates were nominated in the same way, and there are those who still insist that such nominations are representative of the choice of the people at large.

HARDLY BECAUSE we expect to have complaint to make with the nominations already assured and which will be made this week at Detroit, but rather to show the possibilities for deceit and defeating of the will of the people, through such conventions, is the subject touched upon at this time. Let us see how the convention works out. County delegates to attend the state conventions. As each county votes the plan along the same lines, let us take Delta County as an example.

THERE WAS no call issued for the county convention. It is a very brief newspaper mention. It was announced that all those known to believe in Republican principles would be admitted. A handful of men turned out last Wednesday, Feb. 18, to attend the county convention at the court house in Escanaba. The meeting was reported as harmonious and nine were selected as delegates to go to Detroit for the state convention where they were authorized to speak for ALL THE PEOPLE OF DELTA COUNTY. The point was made to make it clear that these men are well posted on the needs of the county and vote, they do NOT know the will of the people.

WHO EVER heard of a delegate to a delegate even TRYING to

learn the desires of the people he is chosen to represent? Perhaps some of our readers have heard of such an unusual thing, but we never have in this day, and therefore we contend that the old convention and caucus systems are a serious clog in our system of government that need to be regulated to the scrap heap. And when we hear someone bearing our primary elections in which we nominate, by the vote of the people, some of our candidates, we feel that such matters are one of the two things—either they are friendly to the convention system because it gives to them and theirs more power, or they are ignorant of the abuses tolerated under the conventions of the old days.

MARCH will witness the inauguration of President Coolidge. Starting with next Wednesday, Calvin Coolidge will be our president, not by right of succession, but by the large plurality of votes of the American people who elected him last November. Already the President has shown the intention to be the nation's chief executive in fact as well as in name. Never in all the world's history has there been a single individual with the powers of our President. It is ridiculous to believe that ALL our presidents have done ALL their business for the most good for the most people. In this country we do not set our rulers up as perfect beings to whom we must pay homage. As a real matter of fact some of our presidents have been treated rather tough.

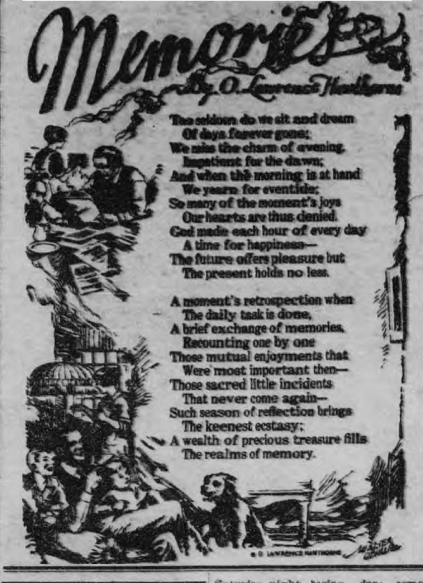
WE sincerely hope there will be no such handling necessary with President Coolidge. He begins his term under an outlook most auspicious. All power to him. And may he know how to use it.

"MUSIC hath charms." And members of the Lawrence College Glee club were the charmers, responding to the majestic awe of the wand in the hands of Prof. J. Waterman, conductor. Yes, we are glad the Glee club paid us a call here Monday night. We really feel that every one in that vast audience hopes that this city may be placed on the college's itinerary next year and for many years to come. There is a thrill and a power in good music before which all else gives way. What is music? We answer in the words of John S. Dwight: "Music is to me an ethereal ray, an ever-soot distillation, fragrant and liquid as the dew; it is a perfume, a new flower; an inconceivable delight, a joy, a voice of mystery, that seems to stand on the boundary between the sphere of the senses and the soul and plead with pure, unrefined human nature to ascend into regions of seraphic unaccounted life."

FEW OF US fully appreciated the true worth of Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, late president of the University of Michigan who died Feb. 15 at his home at Ann Arbor after an illness of four months. As in only too true in many instances, this wonderful character had to be taken from us before we could be made to give heed to the many outstanding accomplishments that were his. His devotion to making life better for his fellow men. We have read some beautiful eulogies to Dr. Burton, inspired by the sense of deep loss in his untimely death. Editorial writers who knew the man and the work he had been doing, have told most gloriously of his rise from a newsboy in Minneapolis to the presidency of one of the world's outstanding educational institutions. Dr. Burton's life was short as reckoned by years. But in deeds, his life sets a mark that any ambitious individual might well feel proud in emulating.

THIS WRITER continues to predict that lake shipping will again assume a degree of importance hoped for it in the earlier days. Just this week we have noted that the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company will operate a fast express service, beginning June 25, between Chicago, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Detroit. A few years ago when this service was discontinued the holler was sent up that the company could not overwork the LaPointe Seamaas in a changed and the law has not been changed and the fact that the service is in being, strongly indicates the trend of the times. Which is a matter to which we call the particular attention of our readers. The St. Ignace Republican-News.

A WARNING comes from the Michigan Tourist and Resort association, advising land owners to "hang out" signs to tell their land holders that the ribbon at the end of the lower Michigan, now being termed a summer resort attraction. It has been disclosed that Chicago and other large cities are now being the land and setting the worth of the advertising. The warning to hang out signs, should



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

22 YEARS AGO
 Gladstone Delta Feb. 23, 1903

Erwin Mathews, who is finishing up cedar contract for the N. W. Cooperage Lumber Co., in Alger County, was in the city early in the week. Mr. Mathews has had a prosperous winter, and will remain in Gladstone this summer.

Henry Rosenblum came home from market Sunday last. He has seen all the best Chicago had to show in his line of goods, and the big cases have already begun to arrive with his spring stock.

Myer Jacob, of the Hub, returned from a two weeks purchasing trip last Sunday. He spent most of his time in Chicago and has provided for the heavy spring trade.

M. Mackin returned from the Metropolitan Tuesday, where he has been lumbering this winter. He has finished his contract and will remain in Gladstone.

Mrs. Fred Darling of Rapid River was the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Bart during the early part of this week. She returned home Wednesday.

W. J. Hicks returned last week from a three weeks visit in Canada. He visited many points in Ontario.

Mrs. M. Bellaire is in Minneapolis this week, called there by the illness of her mother.

20 YEARS AGO
 Gladstone Delta Feb. 25, 1905

Walter J. Stearns, a nephew of Clarence Stearns and Hugh McMillan of this city, died Sunday at the Delta County hospital, aged eighteen. He came from his home near Osawa to the upper peninsula to work in the woods, and was taken with a fever. He was removed to the hospital while unconscious, and passed away in a few days. His relatives were in Escanaba Monday to arrange for sending his body to his old home.

Monday was a fine day, the first really pleasant, warm, sunny bit of weather we have had this year. The snow settled fast and the roads were much beautified, not excepting the outroads which was in bad condition owing to ice accumulated next the hills.

Bernard Micka left for Ishpeming Wednesday to witness the ski tournament and returned the next day.

The Escanaba high school juniors entertained the Gladstone juniors last Friday evening.

I. E. Shelley left Monday night for Chicago to do his spring purchasing, and will return about Saturday. Until then business will be suspended.

Current Comment
 From Reporter Exchange

ALL A GET-RICH "SCHEME"
 All the property in the "Village of Deer Park" will be offered for sale at the delinquent tax sale in May. Many News readers will be surprised to learn that Deer Park, where the lonely life saving station is located, had never been subdivided and platted. The tax sale is an echo of a get-rich-quick scheme by a gang of Chicago real estate sharks a number of years ago, who purchased a tract of barren land, platted it, printed a glowing prospectus representing it as a thriving summer resort, and peddled the lots to easy marks all over the country. The scheme failed the promoters many thousands of dollars and finally resulted in the arrest of the ring-leaders, their conviction of fraud and sentences of imprisonment—Newberry News.

DEPLOMA NOT ENOUGH
 Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, well said that the value of education is better understood by persons lacking its advantages or something of that sort. Where most people make their mistake is in thinking that education stops with a diploma from some school or college. While the foundation is not only desirable but essential the person who depends on his scholastic records for life success is doomed to disappointment. The best educated person is the one who daily adds to his knowledge, not alone in the limited scope of his own vocation but in the broader fields of culture. We all know persons who have diplomas for having completed certain required courses yet are not as well informed as others with less ample would strengthen this statement. Frank A. Ellis, the retired veteran editor of the Leader with little early schooling has perhaps the broadest cultural knowledge of any one in the city. This is solely the result of many years of careful reading and study. In other words the best educated man today is the one who, plus keeping abreast of the progress of his own job, adds daily to the sum of his general knowledge through reading, study and observation.—Charlotte Republican.

Saturday night, having done some work on a tank there, Treanor is taking his winter vacation.

I. N. Bushong has purchased the two lots at the Southwest corner of Eighth and Wisconsin from C. W. McDonald and will build a fine home on them this spring.

20 YEARS AGO
 Rapid Review Leader Feb. 25, 1905
 P. J. Rabideau is working for John Darro.

F. Deschamps went to Escanaba Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Caswell left Wednesday for Colorado.

Miss Lizzie Gravelle is working at the Laing hospital.

O. C. Estenson has moved to Hermsville again.

Born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, a son.

Hugh Gartland is expected here this week to visit with his family.

William Sampson went to Gladstone Tuesday to work there.

J. Tennea sold out his grocery last Saturday to Mrs. E. M. Hill.

Joseph Savole and family took a trip to Ishpeming to see the tournament.

Frank St. Peter, a trapper from Pal Kock, was here Tuesday to sell his furs.

Steps will be taken this spring to interest the county board in extending the road from the furnace through to Rapid River, as it is needed.

The card party at Gorthan's last Saturday was well attended. Henry Pfeifer and Miss Mary Callahan took the first prizes and Mrs. Pfeifer and Glen Cole the consolations.

Wolverines

A bride of only two days at Miron is seeking a divorce decree, and by all accounts would like to have it made retroactive.

The West Branch sportsman who was chased by a black bear while he was hunting rabbits would like to have the fact published that he is out of season.

The latest achievement of the thieves at Grand Rapids was the stealing of a door from a parked car. One can only hope that, without a key, they will not be able to open it.

The health department at Ludington has ordered that all dogs running at large in the city must wear muzzles. The danger to their health from indiscriminately biting citizens has been pointed out repeatedly.

More girls than boys are now going to college according to statistics compiled at Ann Arbor. The girls have time to learn a few college subjects, but it is about all the boys can do to learn the girls.

The orgy of law breaking at St. Joseph still goes on. An evangelist who visited the jail at that place was put on trial by the "breaking into a jail without consent of the inmates."

Four men at Fort Huron were bitten by a stray cat which they adopted a few weeks ago. Just to save the necessity of giving this detailed attention to cats, it is a good plan to have a dog around for them to bite first.

A broken wheel and part of the truck of a passenger car on a train near Reed City came up through the bottom of the car and bumped a passenger. It is supposed that the new device used at once be installed on all sleeping cars.

Eight bicyclists at Monominee have been picked up by the police in the last few days for operating their machines without lights. On the streets where motor traffic is heavy each policeman is expected to carry a basket for this purpose.

A Benton Harbor woman says she estimates that her husband has been interested in at least 60 girls during their married life. These mere estimates can not be accepted. If a woman finds she is falling behind in numbering them, she should count by tens.

U. S. officials firmly refuse to affirm or to deny the rumor that President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to attend the graduation exercises in June. All they can say for certain is that the answer is a word spelled "yes" and meaning "probably not."

A sensation was created in one Upper Peninsula city by six bathing beauties who went skating in their bathing suits. We have no doubt, too, that next summer they can perform rather better than the average bathing beauty if they go swimming in their skates.

A Huron County minister says the radio is a great advertising agency for the churches, since people hear sermons broadcast and then, becoming interested go to church. On the other hand, it is noted, people with a good loud-speaking radio in the house can afford to be closer to the minister and hear worse.

The only worker I ever knew who would work when the boss was away was the old-fashioned American hired man," declared a professor at Grand Rapids. We have known a couple of them to sit on a fence at such times and work until their jaws were totally exhausted.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature providing that a woman may be excused from jury duty when her household or other duties would suffer by reason of her attendance upon court. Of course, if the duty is to be relieved by jury duty, such attendance will not interfere with the duty of being present.

Mr. Ramseyer insists that the Iowa method is constitutional. He points out that the Constitution does not demand that electors be chosen by the people on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The Iowa State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress. There is no demand that electors be chosen by the people. It leaves their choice to the Legislature. As a matter of fact, they are chosen in Michigan, as in Iowa, by party conventions, the only differ-

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WISH MORE PEOPLE PATRONIZED THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND OUR BOOK DEALERS. BOOKS REPRESENT THE BEST THOUGHTS OF ALL TIMES AND ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYBODY. BOOKS HAVE A REFRESHING AND BRACING EFFECT ON US. WHEN WE READ GOOD BOOKS, WE ARE DEVELOPING OUR FINEST FACULTY, THE MIND!



"Laborers' Land" Real Meaning of Labrador

According to Scandinavian sagas, Bjorn and Eric the Red discovered Labrador about the year 1000, a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine tells us. They named it Helluland, land of slate or naked rocks. The modern discoverer of Labrador was John Cabot who visited it in 1497, the year he discovered Newfoundland. There are two explanations of how the region received its present name. According to tradition, a European sailor named La Brodore settled in the bay of that name about 1520. Afterward the whole region came to be called Labrador after the name of this first visitor. But this account of the naming of Labrador is not generally accepted by historians. The more probable origin of the name is as follows: The name is of Portuguese origin and means "laborer." In 1500 Cortez took to Portugal a cargo of natives from this region. Many say they were Eskimos, but it is more probable that they were ordinary Indians. At any rate, the natives seemed so well adapted for laborers that King Emmanuel thought that he had discovered the possession of another slave coast whose slaves might be exported to the Portuguese colonies. Hence the name "Labrador," or laborers' land.

Many Claim Animals Dream and See Spirits

Most people are satisfied that animals dream, and many believe that they see spirits. Here are some recorded instances, as related by the Montreal Star: A horse was to be put in a stable at a hotel while the owner had his lunch. The horse would not enter the hotel yard, so the owner asked what was the cause. The reply was: "I expect he knows he has a dead man here, taken from the river this morning."

A ferrier was seen heaving (as he always began for sugar, then he barbed and went upstairs, then he began again. A person who was a clairvoyant noticed this, and saw he was heaving to the spirit of the lady who, when she was on earth, taught him to heave for sugar. A cat was seen running all over a bedroom, got upon the bed, etc. The cat was trying to follow a spirit form that was moving about the bedroom. At a lecture given at the Crystal palace a live rat was put in a glass tube, and the tube was sealed up at each end. The room was in darkness and an electric light was put into the tube. When the rat died a form the same shape as a rat came from the tube and went up in the air.

Seek Handkerchief Origin It is difficult to assign a period and a country of origin to the handkerchief. But it seems to have been known in remote ages, and traces of it are to be found among the Egyptians. On the contrary, strange as it may seem, the Greeks appear not to have used handkerchiefs. The Detroit News, passing from the Greeks to the Romans, we find that the latter had something of the kind which they called "sordidum" (sordid, soiled). It was of the finest lace and was used chiefly as an ornament and as a fan during the games in the circus. For many centuries afterward there is no mention of handkerchiefs and we only find traces of them about 1550 in Italy. For many years the handkerchief was round and oval, and it was not till the time of Louis XVI that it became square.

Watching His Step A young man of nervous appearance, yet possessing a certain determined air, walked into a very ornate business building, hesitated a moment, and then with the sharp motions of one who is about to take the final leap, entered one of the well appointed offices. "Is this Mr. Stevens' office?" "Yes." "Mr. Gerald K. Stevens?" "Yes." "Is he in?" "Yes; would you like to see him?" "No, no! No, thank you! But could you tell me how long he will be here?" "Why, he should be here at least three hours. But he can see you perfectly well right now." "Thank you just the same, but I think I shall call on his daughter."—Harper's Magazine.

Didn't See It Recently I asked a man, who has arrived from Europe on one of the frigate hotels that are now used as ferries, whether there were any rough days. "I haven't the slightest idea," said he. "I never saw the sea from port to port." It appeared that he was on one of the enclosed decks some 60 feet above the water. There is an interesting contrast between the artificial-sailing contrast between the artificial and an element so primitive as the ocean; it is like a dining car passing through infinite miles of sagebrush.—Scribner's Magazine.

Emerson It is this emotional nature lacked warmth, what eminently it possessed was an exquisite refinement, and a constant of his refinement was an instinctive antipathy to ideas of dominance, dictation, patronage, caste and material superiority whose essential grossness repelled him and whose ultimate origin in contemptuousness—probably the one moral state except civility—that chiefly he detested. A remarkable—well plain enough to his penetration.—W. C. Brownell, in "American Prose Masters."



FLOYD COLLINS DEAD WHEN RESCUERS REACH HIM

Kentucky miners walked past while miners dug a shaft at Sand Cave, in a desperate and fruitless effort to save Floyd Collins alive. Entombed since January 30th, his foot pinned by a boulder, and cut off from rescue through the natural entrance, to the cave by a cave-in, the only hope of rescue was in sinking a sixty-five foot shaft. When reached after seven-and-a-half days, Collins was found dead. Illustration gives a view shot down from the top of the ground above the cave entrance, showing men working down in the shaft.

20TH AMENDMENT IS REJECTED BY HOUSE 61 TO 24

REFUSE TO YIELD TO CONGRESS CONTROL OF LABOR OF ALL UNDER 18 YEARS

FARM BODIES ARE VICTORIOUS

After holding the center of the stage for the entire week, the question of accepting or rejecting the proposed federal Child Labor Amendment was finally settled when at noon Feb. 26 the House by a vote of 61 to 24 passed Rep. Culliver's resolution rejecting the amendment. This action came as the climax to a stormy debate of more than an hour and a half which broke loose when the Culliver resolution came up as a special order at 10:30 a. m.

On the night preceding this final action the House a joint public hearing was held by the Senate and House committees having this matter in charge. The Senate Chamber was packed to capacity, both on the floor and in the galleries with lobbyists and spectators. A large portion of the time was given over to hearing the objections to organized labor and various women's clubs felt why the federal amendment was needed and should be ratified by Michigan. The case against ratification was presented by M. B. McPherson of Lowell, Vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and by Mrs. Doris Stockman, Lecturer of the Michigan State Grange and C. H. Bramble of the Executive Committee of the Michigan State Grange.

Seek Tax-Dodging Property

Tax reform bills continue to make their appearance. Rep. Clark Evans of Tipton, chairman of the House committee on General Taxation has proposed a bill intended to reduce the large amount of general property which is tax exempt at present. Under the terms of this bill churches, fraternal orders, and charitable institutions would be allowed only such exemptions on their real estate as should be approved by the one-man state tax commission, which it is planned to create by another tax measure.

Rep. Evans' bill would authorize the state tax commission to investigate all exempted property. If found by the commission it was not entitled to special consideration, it would go on the tax rolls. Rep. Evans estimated that at least \$50,000,000 worth of property, which should be paying taxes, would be uncovered.

Other tax measures include one by Rep. J. Herbert Reed of Manistowic to make the state tax commissioner and the governor the state board of assessors; by Rep. Douglas Black of Isocoo County to provide a three-man state board of equalization; and one by Rep. John Engle of Eagle to place the stock of investment companies on the general tax roll.

All shares of stock in banks and trust, deposit and security companies would be assessed and taxed in the township, village or city where the bank or other company is located. Instead of at the residence of the holder of the stock, according to a bill proposed by Senator Goddard Gettel of Sebawing, Rep. Wm. J. Thomas of Cantonburg, Kent county, has introduced a bill giving the state tax commission the legal right to review and

alter the reports of its field men.

Seek Control of Corn Borer

Recognizing the growing menace of the continued advance and increase of the European corn borer in Michigan, Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti has introduced a bill intended to aid in the suppression and control of this unwelcome European visitor. The Commissioner of Agriculture of Michigan would be authorized to prepare and enforce regulations for the control of the European corn borer and \$25,000 would be appropriated to defray the state's share of the necessary expense. If this bill is passed, a considerable amount of federal funds will become available to aid in the control and eradication campaign.

After vigorous protest had been made by various librarians of the state, the proposed constitutional amendment, fathered by Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti, which would provide that fines collected for breach of the penal laws should be placed in the general fund, instead of in the library fund as at present was referred back to committees for further consideration. It is stated that in many communities these penal fines have been accumulating in larger amounts than could profitably be used for library purposes. However, the librarians insisted that such was not the case and that if the proposed constitutional amendment were passed the libraries would be left without any definite source of revenue.

An effort to insure a more complete observance of Sunday as a religious holiday is being made by Senator Frank Young of Lansing. He has introduced a bill providing for the closing of practically all commercial retail stores on Sunday, except drug stores



What! ONLY \$25

For these fine all wool made to order 2-piece suits that's all—and they're the biggest values in town. 3-Piece Suits—They're all \$25.50 \$30 to \$50 is what you'll pay elsewhere for materials of equal quality. Don't buy a suit at any price until you see these classy wools.

Scotch BUCKEYE STORE

sale, groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, jewelry, meats, musical instruments, sheet music, baked goods, furniture, hardware, gent's furnishings, radio supplies, fish, fruits, vegetables, delicatessen food, lumber and building materials. Violation of the provisions of the bill would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$25 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days for the first offense, and a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days for the second offense.

Permanent protection for quail in Michigan is sought by a bill introduced by Rep. Frank McKenzie of Concord which provides that "hereafter it shall be unlawful to take or kill quail at any season of the year." Violation of this measure would be made subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or 10 days jail sentence.

Considerable discussion was aroused over the final passage through the House of the bill sponsored by Rep. Edward R. Carter of Gladstone which would require the payment of wages every two weeks. Finally after the bill was amended to exclude farm laborers and the penalty for violation made more mild, it was passed 51 to 18. Several members expressed the idea that the bill in its final form was unconstitutional.

WONDERFUL IRISH HENS

"Talking of hens," remarked the American visitor, "reminds me of an old hen my dad once had. She would lay anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on

a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water." "That doesn't come up to the club-footed hen my mother once had," remarked the Irishman. "They had been feeding her sweeties instead of oatmeal. Well, so she laid twelve eggs and sat on them, when they were hatched eleven of the chickens had wadded legs, and the twelfth was a wood pecker!"—Exchange.

BILL JOHNSON WILL LEAVE FOR TRAINING

The Detroit Sunday News: "Four players will leave Detroit for Augusta next Saturday noon. They are Lou Blue, Larry Woodall, Bobby Jones and Bill Johnson. The latter is a right handed pitcher, whose home is in Newbury, Mich. Johnson was tipped off to the Detroit Club by Bobby Veach last summer, pitcher for the M. A. C. varsity in 1921, 1922 and 1923."

MICHIGAN TELEPHONES

During the year 1925 the Michigan Bell Telephone Company will expand its plant to the extent of \$16,732,690. The sum of \$7,568,000 will be expended in Detroit, \$4,500,000 in the Southern Michigan division, \$1,713,000 in Central Michigan and \$350,000 north of the Straits of Mackinac. Many thousands of miles of new Long Distance circuits will also be added to the plant.

READ THE REPORTER



- PRICES CUT ON WHITE GOODS
HOPE MUSLIN 36 INCHES
30 INCH PLISSE CREPE
36 INCH MERCERIZED NAINSOOK

An Amazing Value! Full 81 inch Snowy R. C. U. Bleached Sheeting, yd. 53c

- READ! SAVE! BUY NOW!
IMPORTED NEEDLES
PACK OF 25 FOR SHARP PINS
NEW THIMBLES
PEARL BUTTONS

Women's Striped Sateen Bloomers
Made of fine quality striped sateen. Elastic at waist and knees. Full seat. Reinforced crotch.
You'll be amazed at the quality at such a low price!



Spring Coats Great Variety of Fabrics, Colors and Modes
The new things are rich with novel ideas of line and decoration. Manhattan coats of Kashmir, Deorone, Velvourat, Flannel, Voloria, Pouter Taffel and Terry shay.
Colors—Rust, Deer, Apricot, Rookie, Russet, Poured Blue, Rose, Green, Navy and Grey.
Many of the coats have fur, enriching them for charm and beauty.
Priced 10.75 to \$4.75

People Are Asking How We Do It

E. A. ERICKSON Merchandise of Merit Only Delta and Ninth Gladstone, Mich. People Are Asking How We Do It

BI-CITY PARTY WAS

A DECIDED SUCCESS

The municipal party for employees and administrative officers of Gladstone and Escanaba, held at the Community building here last Saturday afternoon and evening was a decided success in every way.

Escanaba teams won the bowling match in the afternoon and the indoor baseball game in the evening. The bowling match scheduled between the Escanaba council and Gladstone commission was called off as the Escanaba members were unable to attend.

Miss Flora LaRoche and Alfred Raddant who served as the local committee are deserving of great credit for the fine program provided.

with Gamble-Robinson working out of the Escanaba branch. The interior of the building occupied by the Star Grocery has been undergoing redecoration and when the work is completed the quarters will have been improved to a pleasing extent.

Just say Northern Tissue. Buckeye Store. No. 8 Soo Line passenger was late setting in yesterday morning, reaching here at seven o'clock.

The weather bureau predicted snow flurries for Thursday, Feb. 25, but the snow came the day previous and yesterday the thermometer took a drop, the temperature being below zero in the morning and hovering around the mark for most of the day. A cold wind from the north added to the unpleasantness of the weather, compelling as it did after a period of fairly mild temperatures.

Order a yeast cake—we deliver. Buckeye Store.

Gus Lierman, local ice man, has finished his harvest for the season, all his warehouses having been filled up. He still has some hauling to do for meat markets and other private concerns.

Edmund Kent has sold his home at 508 Michigan to his son-in-law, Hugh B. Laing. Mr. Kent will continue to live in his home but is taking his meals at the Laing home, Mrs. Laing

being his only daughter. Wednesday, Feb. 25, Mr. Kent observed his 82nd birthday.

Stanley Yenne returned to his work at the Veneer office Thursday morning after being kept at home by illness for a few days.

Miss Louise Schram and Tillie Stock spent Tuesday evening at Escanaba.

SAFETY FIRST HOLDS GOOD WITH PYROTOL

That there will probably be more agricultural explosive used in Michigan this year than in two years previously, and that this added use of explosives calls for special attention to the safety factor in its handling, is the opinion of Larry Livingston, specialist with the Michigan Agricultural College.

Pyrotol, the cheap but efficient water-soluble explosive available for farmers of the state this year, will be responsible for the stimulus in agricultural blasting operations. It is said, and Pyrotol should be handled with the same respect in regard to danger that is accorded dynamite.

RUMORS TO BURN BUT NO ACTION, EXCEPT

Rumors concerning the purchase of the I. Stephenson Company holdings at Wells by Henry Ford have persisted for the last several days. But so far as known, no action has followed the report that an option had been secured. Those who seem to have gotten some action are the ones who disposed of real estate in the vicinity of Wells. A newspaper report from Iron Mountain states that Ford has secured an option, made known by reliable authorities, but that is as far as the proposition has progressed.

Want Column

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire Reporter Office, 24-571.

LGST—Dress in Green Box. Return to Nes-Lo Dry Cleaners, 898 Delta Avenue. 974-11.

WANTED TO BUY—Four or 5 room house. What have you got? Write or give information to The Delta Reporter. 972-45-25.

FOR SALE—Magnavox Loud Speaker. First class condition \$18.00. E. J. Norvus. 973-31.

IRON MOUNTAIN COUPLE WED HERE

Miss Clara Vian, a sister of R. J. Vian of the Tourist Cafe, became the bride of Joseph Gimball of Iron Mountain at a pretty home wedding ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Phil Hupp at the Vian home at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vian were witnesses to the ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in a silk tulle gown of burnt orange color, with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Vian wore a beautiful gown of chocolate color.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Tourist Cafe about 40 relatives and friends of the couple being present. Mr. and Mrs. Gimball will return to Iron Mountain to make their home after a short wedding trip.

TROPHY CUPS DISPLAYED AT ERIKSSON & VONTELL

The trophy cups which will be awarded here at the basketball tournament to be held next Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, are now on display in the Eriksson & Vontell drug store. There are trophies for first and second place for the Class B Teams of the first district which will compete here next week.

BUCKEYE WINS SECOND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Bert Ames, of the Buckeye Meat Market, was awarded second prize in a contest conducted throughout the nation by Armour and Company. The competition was for the cutting of a best steer to the best advantage. A veteran butcher in St. Cloud, Minn., was given first place and the local dealer second. It was the first year that the Buckeye entered the contest. The distinction is one of which Mr. Ames may well be proud.

WELFARE BENEFIT AT COMMUNITY MARCH 4

The Child's Welfare club will present a benefit movie show at the Community theater on Wednesday, March 4. A very fine film, "Fotash & Perlmutter" has been selected for presentation on that evening. There will be the regular two shows, 7:30 and 9 p. m. and in addition there will be a special matinee in the afternoon for the children. The proceeds will be used by the club in carrying on its welfare work in and about the city.

EIGHT SENIORS RECEIVE SWEATERS

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES GIVEN MUCH COVETED PRIZE GIFT OF LEGAL FRIENDS

Eight seniors of the Gladstone high school have been active in school athletics, received their much coveted letter sweaters Thursday afternoon, the presentation being made by Principal C. C. Strickland who explained that they were gifts from the businessmen who backed the benefit football game last Armistice Day, with a slight difference in the cost made up by a donation of the Gladstone Rotary club. Gus DeHill arranged for the benefit game arranged to raise a fund for the sweaters.

Soren Johnson, captain of last year's football team, voiced the appreciation of his comrades, thanking those who had made the presentation possible. The eight seniors who received sweaters are:

Seven Johnson, Wallace Cameron, Keith Campbell, John Norton, Milton Berg, Cliff and Myron Goodman and Gordon Seger.

GUST NELSON DIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Gust Nelson, 59, a resident of Gladstone since coming from Sweden in 1879, passed away at his home at 16 No. 7th Street at 1:30 Sunday afternoon after being an invalid for the past four years. Mr. Nelson had been confined to his bed since suffering a stroke of paralysis about four years ago. A second stroke suffered last Saturday night made his condition critical and death came Sunday afternoon to relieve his patient suffering.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home at 1:30 and at 2:00 o'clock services were held at the Swedish Mission church, with the pastor Rev. Isak Skoog officiating assisted by Rev. C. E. Olsson of the Lutheran church. The remains, accompanied by sorrowing relatives and friends, were escorted to Lakeview cemetery in Escanaba where burial took place.

Surviving Mr. Nelson are the widow one son, Ollie; two brothers, Ole of this city and John of Escanaba; one sister, Marie Nelson of Sweden.

Deceased was a charter member of Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A. and of the local Aerie of Eagles. He was born in Sunne, Sweden, 59 years ago, and came to this city as a lad in 1879. At the time he was taken ill he was employed at the Coopersage company. He had previous to that time conducted a sample room here.

Dull bearers were: Nels Elquist, Adolph Johnson and Otto Nelson, representing the S. F. of A. and H. B. Hite, R. Latimer and Otto Haberman of the P. O. E.

MRS. MICHÉAU IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Louise Michéau, passed away Tuesday morning at seven o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Olson, 112 South 6th Street. Mrs. Michéau was 57 years of age and had been seriously ill for over a week and had been lying for some time previously.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning Feb. 26, at All Saints church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Maler officiating at the services. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery and close friends of the family carried the remains to the last resting place.

Mrs. Michéau is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Oscar Olson of this city with whom she was staying and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Muskegon; two sons, Adam of Iron Mountain and Noah of this city also four brothers, Henry, Med, Moses and Napoleon. His son, all of Muskegon; one sister, Mrs. August Martin of this city.

Mrs. Michéau was a charter member of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, and the order tuned out in a body to attend the funeral services. The other charter members who are in the city and who attended the services are: Mrs. George LaRoche, Sr., Mrs. A. C. White, Mrs. Eugene Gerdaud and Mrs. August Martin.

DELTA DELEGATES VOTE FOR CADY, WHO LOSES

Delta county's delegates to the Republican state convention which opened Wednesday in Detroit, voted for Burt D. Cady of Port Huron for chairman of the state central committee, but he was defeated by Kennedy L. Potter of Jackson, who was elected by a 565 597 vote. Cady has been state chairman for several years.

DR. TOWEY SPOKE TO GLADSTONE ROTARIANS

Dr. J. W. Towey medical head of the Delta-Memorial sanatorium at Powers, spoke before the members of the Gladstone Rotary club at the Monday noon day luncheon. He gave a very interesting report of the work being done at that institution. Dr. Towey and Henry Schwelbenbach of Powers were guests of C. A. Clark, who is a director of the Powers sanatorium.

Read the Ads in the Delta County Reporter.

Odd Beliefs of Zulus

They believe that the earth, moon, sun, stars and indeed everything was created by a Supreme being called "Mvelingqangi." "The First Appearance," though there seems to be no idea as to within what period all these things were made.

There is a tradition to the effect that all people originally came from a single pair, and this pair sprang from a bed of reeds; but where such a bed is to be found, tradition does not say. At the same time, if pressed, a Zulu would probably locate it somewhere in the North, seeing a deep-rooted tradition of their having descended from that direction is widely prevalent, not among them, but other allied peoples like the Basutos, Xosas, Swazis and Tantas. A certain fairly well-defined section declares that its ancestors "rolled down from the North in a large basket (ajjulu).

In my opinion the Zulu race today is the finest colored race in the world. There is hardly a man under sixty feet tall. They are good subjects to their chief and are a cheerful, law-abiding race. They have given no trouble to the Natal government since the bambata war of 1908. I have lived among them, so I know.—Adventure Magazine.

An Honorable Form

The essay is a literary creature to the making of which go mood and form; and the former would seem by far the paramount thing. Great and special gifts does it demand. 'Tis an Ariel among literary kinds, airy, tricky, elusive, vanishing in the garish light that beats down upon the arena where the big prizes of fiction are contended for amidst noise, confusion, and eclair. But even in its own slight, winsome way does it compel attention, and gain honors for its very own. 'Tis an ardent lover of letters; nowhere is it so hard to hide obvious antecedents. Many try but few triumph in it. Therefore, when a real essayist arrives, let him be received with the acclamations and thanks special since through him is handed on so ancient and honorable a form.—Richard Burton, in "Fables of Fiction."

Personals

Al Hibbard has accepted a position

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Tonight Friday, Feb. 27th
Thomas Meighan
"The Ne'r-Do-Well"
Also Comedy
ADMISSION 10c-20c
SATURDAY, FEB. 28th
Edwin Carewe's Production
"THE BAD MAN"
Featuring Holbrook Blinn
Also Comedy
ADMISSION 10c-20c
Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3
"His Forgotten Wife"
Released by Film Booking Office of America.
COMEDY
ADMISSION 10c-20c
Wednesday, March 4th
"Potash & Perlmutter"
From the play by Montague Glass and Charles Klein, authors of a host of successes. Staged Golden's first independent production.
A classic of humor, "Potash and Perlmutter" has played nine years on Broadway; nine years on tour around the country, 5 years in London, 3 in Berlin and 3 years in Petrograd; has been laughed at in 20 different languages.
Admission 35c
SHOWS 7:30 and 9 P. M. BENEFIT CHILD'S WELFARE CLUB
Thursday and Friday, March 5-6
"The Bedroom Window"
SH! KEEP THIS A SECRET
What happened the night Martin was killed? Who killed him—and why? We know—but mama's word! But this much is no secret—this mystery-thriller has EVERYTHING, and you'll be surprised!
Cast: May McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor, Richard Corzie, Robert Edison, George Pawcett, Ethel Wales.

Over a period of years
THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for value in the motoring world. There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.
It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood. These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.
And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.
Ford Motor Company DETROIT
SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Ford
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALLFORD PLANTS
Tudor Sedan \$580
Runabout \$260
Touring Car \$290
Coupe \$250
Ford Sedan \$650
On open cars demountable tires and starter are \$85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

TRYING TO PLAY THE NATIONS

By FREDERICK H. BEACH

ABILITIES of the proprietor, the Englishman, appeared almost simultaneously on the veranda of the grand hotel at Teeteron, and gazed in the glare which was already beginning to quiver with heat.

"Good morning," was the proprietor's greeting. "Did the sahibs sleep well?"

"I slept a bit," assented the Englishman, "though it was badly hot."

"I had a pretty good night," replied the American, "youngster man. You gave me a pretty good fan-boy; who was he?"

"Yes, young Shumari is very faithful. He served as punkah walls for both the sahibs, whose robna adjoin."

"The lad was wide awake," agreed the Englishman, "seating himself heavily at a little distance and removing his helmet. "Send him around and I'll give him something."

"Shumari, you said?" asked the American.

"Son of Benassad the Blind—one Benassad the Splendid. A good boy with a hard lot, and a heavy karma. He follows all day, and pulls the punkah ropes many a time, the night to feed his brothers and widowed mother."

"Widowed?" repeated Burroughs, the American. He liked the Hindu's voice, its cool, soothing quality, and knew that a mere questioning intonation would keep it going for hours.

"Benassad the Splendid, the blind, sahib—dead of English generosity."

"But! How's that?" Winwood, the Englishman, asked sharply, suddenly taking interest in the slowly dragging talk. Burroughs lit a cigar and seated himself on the veranda railing. The dark-skinned Dahibud looked off into the past and summoned words wherewith to frame his tale.

"Benassad was in his younger days a jungle guide, leading parties of the foreign born into the heart of the hunting grounds. He was—how do you say it?—intrepid, fearless, sure, never failing to secure for his party the sport and the skin. It was he who saved Sir Graymour and the man sporting tiger of Bangal, carrying him sixteen miles through the night jungle to the house of the surgeon. Sir Graymour called him brother—and Benassad loved him."

"It was the year before the famine that he made his last trip. He took a party of tourists—Americans—to hunt big game—big to them, at least; but to Benassad, small indeed. As were all the hunters that Benassad guided, so these were very successful. For his services one of the men gave him at parting a pistol, an American pistol, beautiful to look upon—as are the pearl necklaces of the jewelers in the bazaar."

"Yes, I've seen that kind of toy—in Chicago," chuckled Winwood. "Typically American." Burroughs' lips twitched in a smile; but he offered no comment.

"Ay, a beautiful toy! A finished machine of murder!" went on the narrator in didactic and indignant tones. "For one day as Benassad was prying out a shell, the trigger fell, the cylinder exploded, and Benassad was thereafter the blind."

"What rotten luck!" exclaimed the Englishman. "I'll give the boy a crown."

"D—n shame!" muttered Burroughs. "But what about his dying of English generosity?" He looked casually at Winwood as he put the emphasis on "English."

"I come to that. It was, as you say, a pity. From being king of hunters Benassad became a punkah wall—a teler at ropes to fan travelers as they slept! Ah, but you must see his great, beautiful body huddled under a window, to see the muscles of his strong, scarred arms pulling on the puny ropes, to see that steady lowered head, to know that he was hiding from you his blind white eyes!"

"A punkah wall does not get much. Benassad would not beg, and the knowledge that his wife and boy were suffering want made him the more unhappy. He served one night an Englishman who had heard the story of his blindness, and the Englishman in his pity gave him twenty rupees."

"That was badly decent of him," declared Winwood.

"Perhaps—in intention; but he let too many know of it. Before noon all the loungers in the market place, all the idlers along the strand, all the beggars of the town, knew that Benassad had received gold from the Englishman. And as he walked at dusk through a narrow alley to his home, touching a familiar object here and there with his stick, he was set upon, slashed, robbed and murdered! Even in his blindness he gave a good account of himself, for near his doorway he found one of his assailants whom he had seized and whirled about him as a club, beating his cowardly foe—cowards in attacking the blind; for the greater wounds were in his back!"

"This is the boy coming now, isn't he?" interrupted Winwood. The gold piece he had been fumbling slipped back into his pocket, and instead he pulled out a single shilling. "No one will murder him for that," he thought. The boy came across the dry little garden and skulked up the steps—

a beautiful brown creature, clad only in the native loin cloth. "Here, my boy," called Winwood. "Didn't you fan for me last night?" The boy nodded, approached with diffidence, and accepted the silver coin which the Englishman handed him. "Thank you, sahib," he murmured. Winwood rose, complacent example of virtue, and moved into the hotel. The boy glanced furtively at the American; Burroughs made no move. The son of Benassad turned toward the proprietor, and looking mournfully at the shilling in his palm, he muttered: "My mother—very sick. I hoped the generous English—give more."

"I'm sorry, my son," the proprietor said gently. "Your mother, is she very sick?"

"It is bigger, sahib—"

Burroughs suddenly slipped down from the railing and came toward the couple.

"Here," he said, addressing Dahibud, "the twenty pounds—for Shumari. Give the money to him as he needs it. It amounts that will tempt no one."

"Sahib," began the boy, his eyes opening wide with joy and joy.

"Don't—don't thank me, father, in Burroughs as he turned away. 'It's for the d—d revolver—my father makes them.'"

"My boy," remarked the proprietor after the American had disappeared. "That was a most confidence, upon which we cannot always count."

"Yes," replied Shumari in the native tongue, "but I think I was pretty clever with the sick mother addition."

"Very quick, my boy. I spotted the tale myself by trying to play both the nations at once. We must be prepared with a better story. The twenty pounds we will divide as usual."

Spider Not Given Credit for Much Intelligence

The spider's web is remarkable in several ways. It is the only trap, save one, that any animal builds.

The manufacture of this essential accessory to the spider's life is performed by a set of organs which intelligence takes no share. Such typically instinctive actions depend on the inherited structure of the nervous system and not on the inheritance of intelligently acquired habits.

A spider in the corner of its web is stimulated to rush out and attack an embezzled insect by the vibrations of the silk threads. It will attack a tung-fork that is used to shake its web in the same way, for a certain time. On each occasion the silk runs out the fork it is performing an instinctive action, but when it refrains from running out it is exhibiting intelligence. In its capacity to be shown to react to that extent, intelligent. In an hour or so, however, it will attack the fork again.

In the act of spinning a web a spider shows no sign of profiting by experience. It never spins more quickly or more symmetrically, or in a series of better and better-chosen places. It never improves. Therefore web-spinning may be an unconscious act, an act that makes no contribution to experience and thus affords no data by which the individual spider can profit.

Oil Surface Retains Shadow Cast on It

Shadows that remain after the object has been removed are produced on the surface of pools of crude petroleum in the great oil fields of California, according to residents of the regions. If, when the sun is shining, a person stands so that his shadow falls across the surface of the oil and then moves, the first reflected image remains on the pool, while a second is cast for the new position, says the Scientific American.

The longer the individual has been standing by the pond, the longer will the original shadow remain. The hot rays of the sun produce gas in the oil, which rises to the surface in the form of millions of bubbles, far too minute to be seen by the human eye. When a shadow is cast over the surface the temperature is reduced, and this has the effect of checking the production of bubbles. The result is that the shaded area looks different from the part that is exposed to the sun. When the person moves, the temperature of the oil which has been shaded, does not at once go back to its former warmth. It takes a little time to heat, and until this has actually happened the curious effect remains.

Porpoise Oil Only Fit Lubricant for Clocks

From the jaws or jaw-pans of porpoises comes the oil that enables clocks and watches to keep time without forever getting out of order, says Sidney Mornington in Atco Fisheries News. Lubrication was always one of the most serious problems of the watch-makers, and all kinds of oils were tried without meeting with the one that served well and continuously until the oil from the porpoise jaw was extracted.

To supply the demand, some 3,000 creatures have to be caught annually. They weigh from 300 to 900 pounds each and sometimes reach 12 feet in length. The fishermen extract the crude oil from the fat in the jaw pocket and sell it to a refining plant in New England for \$10 a gallon. After cleaning, the oil is allowed to stand some months for years, and is then clarified by highly skilled refiners, who do this according to delicate variations of color, consistency and odor. Only a handful of experts in the world are qualified to test it, and the final product sells for a price which varies with that of the porpoise.

AROUND THE U.P.

Judge Sends Them Up

Sault Ste. Marie.—Circuit court was adjourned until Feb. 28, after Judge Louis H. Pead passed sentence on four men whom he termed as the most persistent liquor law violators in Sault Ste. Marie. In passing sentence on Tony Shanahan, proprietor of a store at 287 Portage avenue west, Judge Pead said, "I only regret that you can't get more than one year. Many people in the Soo have spoken to me about you and a universal satisfaction in your conviction is 'the general expression. You have been one of the most persistent violators by the liquor law in this city.' He was given a suggested sentence of one year in Jackson prison, with a minimum of six months. Scarcely had the words 'guilty as charged' issued from the lips of the foreman, the defendant convicted Paul Hagen, 405 Portage avenue west, on a charge of manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquors, than Hagen was called to the bar for sentence. "You can't beat the game as log as there are officers to enforce the law. He is bigger than the state of Michigan and good citizenship will result in liquor law violators being caught," Judge Pead said to Hagen. William Hale stood before the judge for his second sentence in circuit court, the first having been for carrying concealed weapons and the new sentence for violation of the liquor law. "Dabbling in liquor is not going to do you any good. You've got good qualities. Hale. Men along the railroad tell me you are a fine fellow. I hope when you complete serving six months in Jackson prison you will let the better part of you take hold and go straight."

"From what I can hear you started in the restaurant business with the intention of keeping liquor." Judge Pead said to Matt Mattson. "I have learned that when you applied for your restaurant license you were paid by your restaurant license you were paid by your drunk." Mattson was sentenced to Jackson prison for six months.

Ironwood Postmaster Named

Ironwood.—Official announcement came from Washington that Charles J. Larson has been nominated by President Calvin Coolidge to serve as postmaster at Ironwood. The announcement settles a question that has long been pending here. Mr. Lar-

son was named acting postmaster when A. W. Peterson resigned from the office and has served in that capacity since that time. Several other persons were candidates for the office.

Worry Brings Insanity

Menominee.—Worrying because his son was an army deserter, William Jenkinson, of Stephenson, became insane and has been taken to the state asylum at Newberry. He was a resident of Stephenson for many years and about two months ago became an inmate of the county infirmary at Talbot, suffering from dropsy. It became evident to the caretakers of the infirmary that the patient was brooding and he finally told them that his son Robert, had deserted from the army and was in the guard house at Ft. Wayne, Detroit. He continued to worry until his condition became such that the infirmary attendants could not take care of him and, following an examination, he was committed to Newberry. Services of two deputy sheriffs, S. P. McDermott and Clarence Lienna, were required to take him to the asylum. Mrs. Jenkinson, mother of Robert, declares that her son deserted the army to go to work in order that he might better provide for the family as the father was unable to work and give financial assistance.

Echo of Zaja Case

Iron Mountain.—Likening the acquittal of Joseph Zaja, tried in Dickinson county circuit court for murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Garowich in a Haight street pool room, an Iron Mountain person, evidently a woman, has sent prosecuting attorney R. E. MacAllister a cartoon clipping from the Milwaukee Sentinel of February 15, dealing with the recent Hewahken, N. J., liquor conspiracy cases. The cartoon shows "Jersey Justice," standing in a depressed attitude in a court room with her eyes blindfolded. The judge is asking: "Guilty of the jury, what is your verdict?" An juror says "My mind was made up before I heard the evidence." Another asks "What did you say, I am deaf," while a third says "I couldn't send my own boot-licker to jail." A fourth joins in with "Me no speak da English." The inscription, "With my compliments, Joseph Zaja," was written in one corner of the clipping, evidently in a woman's hand, while the return ad-

dress on the back of the letter bore Zaja's name. Zaja's acquittal caused considerable comment here, inasmuch as he was reported to have confessed to several persons that he shot the woman. The only defense witness, however, he himself told a story that offset the testimony of the sheriff and other prosecution witnesses.

News of the Churches

All Saints Church

Rev. Fr. Malara, Pastor. Low mass—8:00 a. m. High Mass—10:00 a. m. Daily mass—8:00 a. m. Lenten services—Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal

Ninth and Dakota. First Sunday in Lent. Church School—10:00 a. m. Thursday, Lenten Service—7:00 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. C. C. Olson. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service (Communion)—10:30 a. m. Evening service, (English) 7:30

Sunday School teachers meet Monday 7:45 p. m. Rick and Benefit association meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at church. Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:45 p. m. at John Martin's home, Buckeye. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Ladies Aid, Thursday 2:30. Mrs. Claus Swenson hostess. Auction sale, Thursday, 8 p. m. Aprons and other articles. Church basement. Refreshments served after auction. Luther League, Friday, 8 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and relatives who aided us in the time of our recent bereavement. We thank the Northwesters Coopers & Lumber company for flowers sent, and they and Mr. Riley for cars donated for the funeral.

MRS. FRANCES MIANDENICK, and Family.

The success of a charity bazaar depends on how much has been taken in—and how many.

Lent Specials

- Ferdell Salmon 15 oz can for 60c
- Ferdell Salmon 7 1/2 oz can for 37c
- Ferdell Shrimp 5 3/4 oz can for 25c
- Ferdell Tuna Fish 7 oz can for 40c
- Lobster 6 oz for 60c
- Tomato Sardines 15 oz can for 25c
- Mustard Sardines 15 oz can for 25c
- Spiced Sardines 15 oz can for 25c
- King Oscar Sardines 3 1/2 oz can for 25c
- Repl Oscar Sardines 1 3/4 oz cans 2 for 25c
- Farm House Salmon (flat can) 16 oz for 40c
- Light House Salmon (tall can) 16 oz for 25c
- Palesado Salmon (tall can) 16 oz for 25c
- Record Brand Tuna Fish 4 7 oz can for 35c
- Fresh Smoked Salmon per lb 40c
- Fancy Norway Mackerel per lb 38c
- Smoked Tullibus per lb 30c
- Hamlet Herring per lb 25c

GLADSTONE GROCERY The Quality Store P. J. Lindblad, Prop.

SPECIALS

- Greening Apples 1.00 20 lbs for
- Silver Leaf Lard 1.00 5 lbs for
- Finest Cooking Peas 1.00 10 lbs for
- Swifts Premium Salt Pork 28c per lb
- Large Grapefruit 1.00 15 for
- Monarch Brand Prunes 1.00 5 lb box for
- Carrots 5c per lb
- Rutabagas 5c per lb
- Coleary Fancy California per bunch 20c
- Head Lettuce 15c per head
- Leader Flour 2.85 49 lb sack
- Bran 1.80 100 lb sack
- Standard Middlings 1.90 100 lb sack
- Flour Middlings 2.15 100 lb sack
- Black Figs 25c per lb
- Wilcox Brand Black Raspberries 4 cans for 1.00
- Wilcox Brand Red Cherries 4 cans for 1.00
- Butter Krust Toast 1.00 5 lb box for
- Monarch Thousand Island dressing, per bottle 35c
- Monarch Salad Dressing per jar 35c
- Martha Washington Sandwich Spread Jar. 30c



Hats! Hats! Hats!

For the Young Miss and Matrons. You will find the very latest colors and styles, in our stock.

Attractive and Chic Just in from Eastern Market

Our Line of Men's Hats and Caps Most complete. The highest quality Keith Hats with individual styles.

Shoes and Oxfords: Never was there as varied a stock of Oxfords and pumps, as on display at the Buckeye Store at this time Styles, Quality, Price.

Buckeye Meats Satisfy: Buckeye Meats will save you money and improve your table.

Groceries: A complete and fresh stock of everything for the table. Green vegetables and fruit fresh every day.

Maytag and Easy Vacuum Washers: The best on the market. Let us give you a demonstration in your home and be convinced.

Yard Goods: New spring gingham, Voiles and Linens are in for your inspection.

BUCKEYE STORE

Phone 57--Phone 58 Quality High Service Unique Prices Low The smallest order given the promptest attention. Your orders appreciated.

Elof Hanson The Best Place to Trade After All PHONE 48



POWER is generated by energy and energy by the will "to do."

Have you ever seen a heavy cart stuck fast in a rut of mud? The jaded horse unable to move it another inch because of drooping spirit and lack of interest.

A dozen onlookers--some merely waiting to see what is going to happen--others giving advice and direction. But none of these will start the cart moving.

Then from the crowd steps out three or four "doers." They put their shoulders to the wheel lending both effort and example until others follow them. The thing begins to move--gains momentum as all things do when once out of a rut.

And so, also, is it with civic progress--community movements, local enterprise--when "doers put their shoulders to the wheel."

Home Town Boosters Paying for this space

Micks Bros.
P. J. Lindblad
Hilding Granberg
Elof Hanson

Star Grocery
J. P. Mallongree
Qujstorf & Hanson
Gladstone Fruit Store

THE DELTA REPORTER

BY CLIVE ARDEN

Synopsis

Barbara tried, unsuccessfully, to keep as many as possible in the crowd but, when only the two and were exposed to the weapons; these points the Frenchman guarded, ready for any onslaught.

Simultaneously, with dramatic undeciphered, three things happened to end the terrible period of waiting.

With a lightning creak, the outer wall of the sleeping hut gave way, and in surged a lightning medley of black figures. . . . From the other side, or kitchen, a cloud of smoke and crackling came across. . . . The but was on fire!

All power of restraining the women was past. As the Frenchman dashed forward to meet the intruders on one side, and the black smoke belled in from the other, they turned with one accord, struggled madly in their attempts for the main entrance, then streamed out—wild with terror—into the cold gray of the early dawn. . . .

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PART FOUR

Broken Harmony

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Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

© 1925 by Laura Miller

ENGINEERING BOTH BABIES AND BUSINESS

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Insult-Supreme

The great editor was dying.

The physician leaned over him with a stethoscope, listened a few moments and then rose sadly.

"Poor man," he announced. "A calculation all gone."

"With an effort the editor lifted his head.

"You're a liar!" he proclaimed weakly. "Over four hundred thousand, and gaining every day."

"Right!" cried the physician.

Said the bank teller to the new girl bookkeeper:

"You didn't foot it up."

"Certainly not," she replied. "I took a taxi."

No Fingerprints

"Bairly Bird," remarked the detective's son as he doctored rubber gloves to find the gum closest.

Impatience Was a Novelty.

The great editor was dying.

The physician leaned over him with a stethoscope, listened a few moments and then rose sadly.

Your Chiropractor

YOUR chiropractor is interested professionally in just two things: Your health and his reputation. Each is dependent upon the other. Unless you can receive your health through Chiropractic adjustments, his reputation cannot be made and held; also if his reputation is lost, it must be because the health of his patients has not been restored. Again, if his reputation is held and increased it must be because the health of his patients has correspondingly improved. Do Chiropractic adjustments really restore health? Several thousands successful chiropractors with enviable reputations, scattered all over the United States, is our answer. Twenty-nine years ago Chiropractic was unknown. Today it is a successful competitor of any health system in existence. If chiropractors had failed to bring health to millions of sufferers where all other systems had failed, could it have progressed to the position it holds today.



IN the beginning it is hard for one to understand how disease in remote parts of the body is affected by abnormalities in the spine; but when one stops to realize that every action and function in the body is the result messages telegraphed from the brain through the spinal cord and nervous system, one begins to get an insight into the foundation upon which Chiropractic is placed. Then it can readily be seen that any condition of the spine which serves to produce pressure on nerve fibers will effectively cut off part of these messages and, as a consequence, disease will appear in remote organs. Let that pressure be removed and health will again return. It is the province of the chiropractor to so adjust the segments of the spine that these messages may be transmitted from the brain to all parts of the body and result there in normal, healthy expression. Profit by the experience of those who have been helped by Chiropractic adjustments and find out what they will do for you.

WE URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE

P. J. MELLON, D. C.

Phone, Office 125, Residence 188.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
X-Ray Service in Connection.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings
7:00 to 8:15. Other hours by appointment.
COMMUNITY BUILDING

GARDEN

Rev. Woodfield, Representative

MRS. ANNA E. OLMSTED
Born Nov. 21, 1853 at Raquette River, New York. Her mother died when she was three years of age. With her father, older brother (5 years), she came to Sheboygan, Wis. Later when still a child she came to Gladwin, Mich. Her childhood and young womanhood were spent between these two places at the age of 21. She was married to Mr. Andrew J. Olmsted of Sec. Bary. She has lived there in the immediate vicinity the remainder of her life. She is survived by the following children Mrs. Colin Green of Fayette, Mich.; Raymond A. Olmsted of Manistique; Mrs. James Blagman of Newberry; Percy S. Olmsted of Chicago, Ill. and Clement A. Olmsted of Manistique. Also eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her husband, A. J. Olmsted died five years ago. There are also five children who have died, two in infancy, Hubert Olmsted who died in 1912; Bertha C. Olmsted in 1901 and Mrs. Edith Britt in 1921.

Irene Ansell and Albert Ansell are sick with the mumps.

Lila and Bertha Ansell, Mrs. Eunice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod, and Albert Tatrow attended the dance at Nahma Saturday last.

Bertha Ansell spent Sunday afternoon and evening with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nedeau of Manistique.

Bertha Ansell, Deputy Treasurer wishes to state that all those wishing to pay their taxes must do so before March 30th.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. William Winters entertained

the "500" Club at her home Thursday afternoon last. Six rubbers of 500 were played with Mrs. Robert Lester getting first prize and Mrs. Edward Partill second. Mrs. Edward Bureau and Mrs. Winters furnished the music which was very much enjoyed. This will be the last club meeting until after the Lenten season is over.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Mrs. Edward Partill served a chicken supper after the basket ball game Saturday night, to the Young Married People's Club. Everybody enjoyed this very much and also the program heard over the new radio which Mr. Partill had installed for the evening.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Wm. Winters was very much surprised Sunday night when "The Young Married People's Club" walked in with a big freezer of ice cream and a big cake. The evening was spent in playing cards and singing to Mrs. Winters' accompaniment.

Members of the Garden High School basket ball team have received their new uniforms and wore them at the game last Saturday night. They felt that they could play a little better with their help.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Herbert Schraw and wife of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Schraw is a daughter of George Truckey and wife of this place and has spent the greater part of her life here.

A number of her friends and neighbors dropped in at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hazen on Friday last and accorded her a "Welcome Home." It was a complete surprise and a pleasant one. Part of the evening was spent in telling jokes, after which Pedro was played. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Hennessey and Mrs. William Winters, Sr.

while similar honors were awarded to Theodore Hazen and Chas. Olmsted. Mrs. Hazen was awarded the hostess prize. A dainty luncheon was served and everybody present reported a delightful evening. Others present included Mrs. Chas. Olmsted, Wm. Winters, Sr., Ovie Hazen and wife, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. McCashum, Mrs. Dotch was unable to be present on account of sickness.

Rev. Fr. Savaseau of Cooks officiated at the Saturday and Sunday morning services here in the absence of the regular pastor Rev. Fr. Morin. The former went on to his usual appointment at Nahma at the conclusion of his services here.

Mrs. Isaac Caron of Watersmet was a visitor at the home of her father Dr. Edward LaMotte last week.

Fred VanRemotel of Fayette and daughter were business callers here on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the local Congregational church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winters Sr., at Van's Harbor on Wednesday afternoon last. Most of the time was spent in working on blocks. Refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the occasion. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hazen.

Mrs. Longtine has been taking the place of her daughter at the LaMotte Institute during the latter's sickness.

Jack LaCost has gone to Nahma and will spend a few days with his sister Mrs. Omer Mercier before returning to his employment on one of the vessels playing the great Lakes.

Henry LeDuc has returned from Escanaba where he has been employed during the winter. He will return

to the city after spending a few days with his family here.

Jean Feldhausen, wife and family of Iron Mountain motored thro to Gladwin last week and visited at the home of Mrs. Feldhausen's parents Henry Dotch's and wife. They state that the roads were fine except that stretch between Isabella and this place.

John Steffan of Camp Nine farm was the first local motorist to make application to the local dealer for an automobile. Just a few of the new plates are seen on local streets.

A pleasant evening was spent on Sunday when the Elker's Club met at the home of Miss Anna Frokus. Bingo was played, prizes being won by Miss Mary Deloria and Miss Buell the Boudevau.

Albert Ansell is sick with the mumps.

Principal Frank Tebo of the local schools was very much under the weather during the early part of the week. He remained at his duties on Monday but it was almost beyond his strength to carry on under such a handicap.

Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Johnston of this place.

Paul Lambey drove Dr. Foote out to the home of George Gray Jr., of Cooks last Saturday where he had been called on account of the condition of Mrs. Gray. It was found that nothing was seriously wrong.

ENSIGN

There was no school at Ensign Tuesday and Wednesday on account of the illness of the teacher Mrs. Milford Putvin.

Steve Stomac came down from camp on Sunday.

Alpha Froberg and Oveald Nelson spent Sunday in Stonington.

Mrs. Andy Magnusson left for Green Bay on Saturday to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Mrs. Levi Barboe and daughter Lolo called at the home of And Barboe on Tuesday.

Arthur Langley was a visitor at Nels Johnson's Sunday.

Oat Carlson made a trip to Stonington on Sunday.

Ed. Lind and Hilding Norstrom called in Aiton Saturday.

Sigvald Kallaron of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at his home here.

Andy Magnusson and Robert and Edward Olson made a trip to Rapid River Wednesday.

Gus Johnson and family spent Saturday at the home of Andrew Johnson.

Where?

Sergeant Mulhausen was a conscientious, if somewhat dumb, old-timer and he took his duties seriously when placed in charge of transportation details while the outfit was being transferred from Cavite, P. I., to Pekin.

As the train was starting, the sergeant jerked open the door of the compartment, and demanded abruptly: "If there's anybody in here, what was left back there, speak up!"

How Well He Knew It

"Oh, John," exclaimed his wife sweetly, as she stopped him in front of a millinery store, "Let's go in here and look at some hats."

"It wouldn't do you a bit of good," replied her husband, "I only brought a dollar with me."

"Well," pouted the wife, "you might have known I'd want to buy some little thing."

"I did," was the calm reply.

READ THE REPORTER



By Peter Keegan Special Correspondent for the Delta Reporter

GENERAL MITCHELL affects Secretary of War Weeks and President Coolidge like a bull on the neck. So they are going to get rid of him or put him some place where his objections to things as they are won't matter so much. It had first been thought in the War Department that Mitchell would be publicly reprimanded for insubordination in addition to any other punishment that may be cooked up for him, but the danger in that is that they may make a martyr of him, and that would be dangerous in view of the widespread publicity that has been given to the King General's assaults on the methods in vogue in the Army Air Service.

OUR INFORMATION is that the new plan is to let Mitchell go his way until March 28, when his appointment as Assistant Chief of the Air Service expires automatically. As Assistant Chief, Mitchell has the temporary rank of Brigadier General. Actually he is a Colonel. When March 28 comes around, President Coolidge will neglect to again appoint Mitchell to his job in the Air Service and he will automatically become a Colonel again, thereby losing some of the privileges he has enjoyed for the past four years in the higher capacity. Mitchell is not worrying, however, and says he will stay in the Army, regardless of what happens.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to have Congress change the name of stately Sixteenth street to the Avenue of the Presidents. Sixteenth street starts at Lafayette Park, a block north of the White House, and runs straight north for several miles. Many prominent persons have dwelt in the mansions which line it, and several leading European Ambassadors have their homes facing on this thoroughfare. It is one of the few streets in that section of the city near the Government

departments which has withstood the ravages of office buildings and small stores, and bids fair to remain a residential street for many years to come. The proposal to change the name is based on the fact that all the Presidents except George Washington have lived at the head of the street.

CONGRESS is sheepishly going about the business of raising its own salary. A bill increasing the annual pay of Senators and Congressmen from \$7,500 to \$10,000 has been passed by the Senate and is waiting for action by the House. Not a word of debate marked consideration of the bill in the Senate, and even Senator Republican of Texas, who cast the vote in opposition, did NOT state his views on the legislation while he had an opportunity. Congressional salaries have NOT been raised for several years, and even this proposed increase may flicker out before it gets through both houses.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES and coffee at 9 a. m. have been called to the aid of the President in getting the Senate to put its OK on the appointment of Charles Beecher Warren as Attorney General. The nomination is tied in a knot in the Senate with little prospect of action before adjournment on March 4. In the meantime, Warren is a guest at the White House, where Senators who seem to be inclined to vote against the nomination have been invited to eat breakfast with the President and have a chat with Warren over their after breakfast cigars. Even Democratic Senators have been invited to these early morning breakfast conferences, but the nomination is still stuck tight at the Capital. Warren's connection with certain sugar companies about ten years ago led to the opposition to his appointment.

EFFORTS TOWARD governmental economy continue unabated. The White House is trying to cut off \$12,000 a year from its expenditures and the laboring clerk has offered a prize to the employee that turns in the best money-saving suggestion. This kind of pruning and paring is going on in Washington and throughout the country, every Postmaster being enlisted in the campaign to save when and wherever he can. The goal is more tax reduction next fall, the only thing that would cause the President to summon a special session of Congress.

READ THE REPORTER

Coal and Wood

Maple and Birch mill wood, full cord	9.50
Nat 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

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sighrow
© Wm. Knapp Linn



New Teeth on Old Saws



It Builds Independence

WHAT a wonderful feeling of satisfaction and independence there is in the possession of a tidy bank account, steadily increasing, always within reach if needed. Independence leads to self-confidence and self confidence to achievement.

You can have this independence, this self confidence, this chance of achievement if you are willing to make the necessary effort.

Take the first step by opening a savings account here or adding to one already started. We will help by keeping your money safe and adding compound interest.

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

The only bank in Gladstone Under government supervision

FORD PROVIDES FOR BALLON TIRES

Probably the most important news in automobile circles during the last week was the announcement that balloon tires are to be furnished as optional equipment on all types of Ford cars.

This is probably the greater recognition given balloons since their introduction on the market, and should prove a impetus to their popularity.

The Ford Motor Company has long been interested in balloon tires and has been carrying on experiments with them for a long time. Its decision to supply balloons comes only after severe tests which, coupled with the good results obtained by individual owners, have proven these tires to be thoroughly practical for Ford cars.

To compensate for the harder steering with balloon tires, a special steering gear with a greater reduction will be installed on all cars carrying these tires.

Balloons to be furnished for new Ford cars will be of standard size 28 x 4-6, straight side and mounted on wood wheels. This equipment will be available at a comparatively small additional cost to the new car purchaser.

Arrangements also have been made for providing dealers with balloon tire equipment so that any Ford car owner who desires to do so can change over from high pressure tires. Distribution of the new balloon tire equipment has been made to Ford dealers and is now available to present and prospective Ford owners.

Read the Delta Reporter Ads for Bargains.



Quality Meats

Only the best grades of meats are sold at this market. Quality meats, plus prompt and reliable service at the lowest possible cost are among the advantages of trading at

Quistorf & Hanson

PHONE 180 CENTRAL AVE.

Personals

Stanley Guimond, who left Gladstone with his parents in 1916, writes to the Delta Reporter requesting that the paper be sent him as he wants to keep up with the changes here. He is now stationed on the U. S. S. Arctic and receives his mail at San Pedro, Cal.

Sam Dunsmore returned to his work in Trenary, Monday after spending the week-end at his home in this city.

Dewey Menery returned to this city Monday after a few day's visit at Nahma.

Emery Lalone of Iron Mountain visited with friends in this city Sunday.

Kenneth Sloan of Masonville, who is employed at Iron Mountain visited friends in this city Sunday.

Ether Soderbeck returned to Manistique Monday after a few day's visit with friends in this city.

Harry McLaughlin and family of Escanaba spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Leo Pilottie was an Escanaba visitor Monday afternoon.

Charles Dufour of Escanaba was a Gladstone caller Sunday.

Frank Schram has returned from Minneapolis where he went on a business trip.

Mrs. J. P. Louis Jr. visited in Escanaba this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Anderson, Superior, Wis. will be glad to hear the news of a daughter being born to them Feb. 15. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Ellnor Shepard of this city went to Repton Monday to visit with relatives.

Bergor Anderson and Matty Mattson of this city visited in Repton Monday with Earl Potter who is employed there.

Arthur Segerstein, Noble Kinney, Andy Polvin and Leo Pare have taken employment with C. W. Davis of this city for a few days.

E. J. Dufour and Henry Kemmer of Iron Mountain were visitors here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, who have been in New York on a buying trip for the past three weeks are expected to return here on March 5.

Bud Louis called on friends in Garden Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Coleozo and son Jimmy left Sunday night for Detroit where Rev. Coleozo will attend a district M. E. conference called by Bishop Nicholson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum are expected to return today or Saturday from Chicago where they went last Saturday on a buying trip for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and baby of Flat Rock visited relatives in this city Saturday.

H. J. Stocks was an Escanaba caller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Hillwaert entertained a few friends to a lunch Sunday afternoon.

The E. E. S. Club have postponed all meetings till after the Lenten period.

A large number of young and old folks enjoyed the dress-up party at the Kipling town hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Phil Goddard of Escanaba was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Tuesday evening.

John A. Matson left Tuesday night on a business trip to Chicago.

N. J. LaPine went to Manistique Wednesday on business.

Elmer Green was an Escanaba visitor Tuesday.

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson made the trip from Munising by motor last Saturday, covering the 50 miles in about two and a half hours. Where

the snow was deep the other side of Trenary a road roller had been used to pack it down. In some places the roadbed was five to six feet above the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill D'Amour of Rapid River were in Gladstone Monday night to hear the Lawrence college Glee club at the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Escanaba spent two days visiting with the former's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, Dakota avenue.

A new plate glass was set in the Gladstone Fruit Store window on Wednesday by workmen under the direction of Green's hardware.

The fire department was called at four o'clock Monday afternoon to take care of a chimney fire at the August Patterson home, 414 Wisconsin.

A general fire alarm was turned in at shortly after 11 p. m. Feb. 20 from the Roger Smith home where a blaze was discovered in the pantry. Mr. Smith, who is a volunteer, after turning in the alarm made himself a committee of one in charge of a bucket brigade and when the department arrived had the fire under control. A chemical turned on by the department finished the job and the damage was estimated at less than a \$100.

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.

Paula Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and a number of her playmates enjoyed an enjoyable birthday party, Friday afternoon at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkelman and son, have returned to their home in the Soo after visiting in this city.

The condition of Miss Gertrude Schustarich who was taken to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba is reported as improved.

The Catholic Lady Foresters held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the All Saints Parish hall.

The W. H. and F. M. Society of the Swedish Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck, Montana avenue.

Miss Ida Mae Zimmel entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmel, Montana avenue.

KIPLING

Mrs. Jas. Hannigan Representative, Phone 308-J

Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair entertained at a party Friday evening at the P. J. Corbett home for the benefit of All Saints church. A program of cards were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

The Kipling Guild of All Saints church held an old time dancing party Tuesday evening. The party was held in the Kipling hall and was attended by a large crowd. Lunch was served by Mrs. Leo Brock and Miss Selma Stock. All present reported having a fine time.

Mrs. J. P. Carlson has returned from Nahma, where she was called by the death of a relative.

Joseph Stock returned to Iron Mountain Monday after spending the week end at his home here.

Miss Rose Stock spent a few days with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Miss Selma Stock and Grace Corbett visited friends at Escanaba, Sunday.

NEW MEMBER TEMPERANCE UNION

Jones recently attended a temperance lecture.

"If I led a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink," queried the speaker.

"The water," replied Jones.

H. P. Raiche

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates promptly furnished on any class of building construction. Floor surfacing by the hour or by the job.

Old floors made new. New floors made perfect. CALL Phone 299 1207 DELTA AVE.



The Smallest Account In This Bank

entitles the depositor to receive the same courtesy, attention and co-operation that is given to the depositors who carry the largest balances with us. There is only one standard of service at this bank and that is the BEST we know how to give.

Gladstone State Savings Bank

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Gladstone

"Because he is an ass," was Jones reply.—The Michigan Tattler.



ONLY TWO WOMEN IN CAST OF "THE BAD MAN"

In most instances the cast of a motion picture is predominantly feminine. We do not know why authors insist on supplying more characters of the fair sex than of the male, but in as much as the majority of them are very easy to look at, no objection has ever been raised.

Holbrook Blinn, who appeared in the title role on the stage for three years enacts the same part in the screen version, which was produced by Edwin Carewe. The other males in the cast are Charles Selton, Jack Muhl, Walter McGraw, Harry Myers, Stanton Heck, Thomas Delmar and Frank Lanning.

"The Bad Man" comes heralded as one of the greatest comedies ever seen on the silver sheet.

SMOKE UP, SAYS DEMILLE AND LET'S GET TO WORK

Actors like smoking scenes in William DeMille's Paramount productions. The producer-director is noted for the excellent brands of cigars he buys for the players, his own favorite smoke being a pipe.

In Mr. DeMille's production of Clara Beranger's mystery drama, "The Bedroom Window," Robert Edson expressed his delight with the cigars he was to smoke.

"They remind me of the days when I starred in your 'Strongheart,'" Edson said to Mr. DeMille, author of Edson's greatest stage hit.

The Bedroom Window comes to the Community theater next Thursday.

START TRACTOR SCHOOL AT M. A. C. MARCH 9

East Lansing—A second truck and tractor course, planned to give practical instruction in the care and operation of gasoline powered machinery on the farm, will open at the Michigan Agricultural College on March 9 and run for four weeks.

Registration in the truck and tractor course, which is part of the regular winter short course work at M. A. C., is open to anyone in the state over sixteen years of age. There is no charge. Those who wish information should write to R. W. Tenney, director short courses, M. A. C., East Lansing.

READ THE REPORTER ADS.

Painted Walls

THEIR ADVANTAGES Walls Finished With



enable you to give your home a cheerful, comfortable atmosphere. There is a large assortment of colors and shades from which to select, giving a wide range of decorative color schemes.

Walls so finished are clean and sanitary. They can readily be renewed by washing—they do not lose their original beauty when washed often. They add much to the beauty of your home—they reflect your personal tastes and preferences—you can get just the color effect you wish.

Green's Hardware

W.C.C.O. TO BROADCAST INAUGURATION ADDRESS

For the first time in history the

inauguration of a President will be broadcast by radio, when on the morning of March 4th all America will tune in.

radio stations over the country which will broadcast the ceremony and inaugural address of President Coolidge. The hour is set for 10:30 a. m., Central Standard Time, and it is expected that the program will last

approximately two hours. Preceding the start of the ceremonies, the Station will broadcast patriotic organ music from the State Theater, Minneapolis.

Every school child in the Twin Cities, 174,000 of them, will hear the ceremonies right in school, as both public and parochial school authorities in St. Paul and Minneapolis have agreed to suspend classes during the ceremonies. The Northwest Radio Trade Association has agreed through its members to provide, install and supervise the operation of receiving sets in every school in the Twin Cities, over 250 in all.

It is expected that public gatherings will be held all over the Northwest during the ceremonies, where people by means of radio receiving sets may hear the solemn ceremony of inducting President Coolidge into the highest office within the gift of the American people.

In homes, stores, factories, churches, school houses, theaters and other public places all over the Northwest will be gathered the largest audience that has ever listened to the radio. The problem of carrying the ceremonies by direct telephone wires to WCCO requires engineering skill of the highest type and the arrangement of special facilities all along the 1500 miles that the sounds must travel over the wire to the new 5000 Watts Sending Station of WCCO, the completion of which has been rushed to insure to the Northwest an equal opportunity with the East to participate in this great event. It is expected that with the increased power of the new station, which swings into action on that day, that all portions of the Northwest will receive the program clearly.

Schedule for week of March 2, 1925, Eastern Time.

Daily, except Sunday—12 noon weather forecast.

Monday, March 2—7:15 p. m. agricultural engineering extension school.

Tuesday, March 3—8:00 p. m. General educational program.

Tuesday, March 3—7:15 p. m. extension school.

8:00 p. m.—basketball game (Michigan-Notre Dame).

Wednesday, March 4—7:15 p. m. extension school.

8:00 p. m.—musical program.

Thursday, March 5—7:15 p. m. extension school.

8:00 p. m. State dept. of education.

Saturday, March 7—12:30 a. m. Special dance program.

Sunday, March 8—Silent.

New Things For Spring

The New Dress Goods

New figured crepes in the seasons most gorgeous colors.

New 54 in. striped and plaid flannels in the new shades of green, brick and rust.

Kimona Crepes in striking patterns and colors.



Suspender Skirts

The Very Latest Thing in Ladies Skirts
New flare girlish looking models. Essential to any well dressed girl's spring wardrobe. Come in and see them.



Top Coats

Patrick's the top coats with individuality. Men who know good clothes appreciate the individual patterns and excellent wearing quality. We advise an early selection.

New Shirts

Collar attached the popular shirt for Spring and the new patterns appeal to the well dressed man. Stripes and patterns are what fashion dictates. We are showing them in many new cloths including the popular English Broderick.

\$2.45 to \$3.45

New Caps Are Here

The new spring caps are here, you will like their smart style one piece and eight quarter tops, and they come in the shades that blend well with the new patterns in suits and topcoats.

John Kelly's "Those Better Shoes"

For Women. New Spring Styles in patent, suede, Satins and plain leather. Cuban and Military heels.

\$7.95 and \$8.45

Florshein Shoes

"FOR THE MAN WHO CARES" New Spring Styles in light and medium tan shades as well as black

\$9.85

Growing Girls Shoes

In the new Spring Styles at popular prices in Patent, Tan and Plain leathers at

\$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.95 and 4.95

Henry Rosenblum
Gladstone, Michigan

Society Notes

Record Crowd at Dance

The crowd that attended the carnival dance at the Community Monday night was the largest of record. The floor was jammed with dancers who enjoyed the musical program provided by the Gladstone orchestra of seven pieces. Members of the Lawrence Glee club who were guests of the Community management, also furnished special musical numbers for (our of the dances. Carnival features were introduced to lend merriment to what proved a very pleasant evening for those in attendance. The dance marked the last dancing party scheduled ahead of the Lenten season.

Welfare Met Last Night

The Child's Welfare club held its regular monthly meeting at the kindergarten building last night, the meeting having been postponed from Monday night. Aside from the business meeting there was a patriotic program with the Misses E. Hanson, H. Headline, White and Mesdames A. Harris, V. Malongre and E. A. Erickson listed as hostesses in the annual program issued by the club.

Auction Sale Next Thursday

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct an auction apron sale at the church parlors next Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock. Aprons and other articles will be offered to the general public and a general invitation is extended to attend. After the sale, refreshments will be served.

Miss Potvin Entertains

Miss Norine Potvin was hostess Saturday evening to a Pre-Lenten party for the younger set of the First Ward at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potvin, Wisconsin avenue. The young folks enjoyed music and dancing for a while and this was followed by a delicious lunch.

Birthday Dinner Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lausen, Dakota avenue entertained a few friends to a 5:30 dinner party Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Lausen's birthday anniversary. Mr. Lausen was the recipient of a number of useful gifts.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Eugene Brechick was pleasantly surprised at her home, First Ward, Monday afternoon by a large number of her lady friends who came unannounced and tendered her with a miscellaneous party. Games were played and this was followed by a lunch.

Birthday Party Celebrated

Mrs. Robert Skogquist, Delta avenue entertained a few of her lady friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Skogquist was the recipient of many pretty gifts. A delicious lunch was served.

Pre-Lenten Party

Mrs. Wm. DeKeyser was hostess to a pre-lenten card party at her home Dakota avenue Tuesday evening. 5:00 was enjoyed by those attending. A Chop Suey lunch was served at the conclusion.

L. C. Meets

The L. C. was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Louis at her home Delta Ave. All members were present and enjoyed cards and a fine lunch.

Card Party Well Attended

The card party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter at her home, Delta avenue for the benefit of the First Ward Guild was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Piottle Entertains

Mrs. Leo Piottle entertained a few friends at a card party Saturday evening at her home in the First Ward. A Chile lunch was enjoyed by all.

GLADSTONE LOST MARQUETTE GAME

The Gladstone high school lost at Marquette last Friday night, 22-10. It was the second defeat suffered by the locals at the hands of Marquette. They trailed all the way and although they remained in the game to the finish, could not keep up with the superior floor work and good passing of their opponents.

Peterson was still out from his usual position at right guard and Cameron was used at that station the first time this year. He led the locals in scoring with four points. Kircher was next with three and Berg had two and Noreus one. Fillmore, Kircher and Noreus were used in the forward roles, Berg played throughout as center and Cameron and Weingartner as guards.

"ON TO ESCANABA," IS CRY FOR TONIGHT

Many basketball fans are planning to go to Escanaba tonight, Feb. 27, to witness the second encounter between the local and county seat high school teams this season. The locals now have the edge by virtue of their 5-2 victory in the game played here. It was in that game that Alton Kircher received an injury to his cheek bone when he landed against the stage after being fouled. Escanaba had been held to two free throws and her players were using every means in their efforts to break through the local defense and at the same time hold their opponents.

The second Escanaba game is regarded as the most important of the year and the Escanaba gym will more than likely be packed to its limit to accommodate the fans from both cities.

GWINN TAKEN INTO CAMP BY 19-13 COUNT

After losing to Marquette Friday night, Gladstone's basketball high school covers traveled to Gwinn and on Saturday night win by a 19-13 count. The local players held the edge throughout in what proved a fast and hard played game. Coach Kiel used the same lineup throughout the game, Noreus and Kircher as forwards, Berg at center and Cliff Goodman and Weingartner as guards. Kircher led in scoring with nine points, Noreus had five and Berg four.

Couldn't Be Fooled

Alex had donned his first pair of trousers, and his grandmother was pretending she did not know him. "It's Alex, grandmother," he insisted earnestly. "Oh, no! It can't be Alex because Alex wears rompers."

"But it is Alex, grandmother, because I was here and saw mother put them on me."

BILL BARBER SAYS

MANY BOOTLEGGERS ARE SLOWLY BEING WON TO PROHIBITION. THEY ARE ADDING MORE WATER TO EACH BOTTLE.

BOOK FIVE COURSES FOR RADIO SCHOOL

Five separate radio extension courses, each running for two weeks will be included in the special "air" school to be conducted by the Michigan Agricultural College from March 2 until May 8, according to announcement made here this week.

Starting with an agricultural engineering course, the school will include courses on crops and soils, livestock gardening, and home making, in the order named. Any radio listener in Michigan can enroll without cost for any or all of these courses, receiving copies of the lectures as they are given and being given an opportunity to qualify for a certificate at the end of the course.

Members of the M. A. C. agricultural faculty will handle the work of the school, two appearing on the program each evening from seven-fifteen until eight o'clock, eastern time. Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses at

Meat Specials

Friday and Saturday

Fancy steer rib stew, lb. **10c**

Bacon, 1 to 4 lb. chunk, lb. **25c**

Pickled Pig's feet, per lb. **12c**

Buckeye Store

Phones 57-58

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Gladstone, Mich., Feb. 26th, 1925. Regular meeting of the city commission.

Present Mayor Pro Tem Hawkins, Commissioners Call, Matson, Stephenson.

Absent—Mayor Bushong. Minutes of January 26th and 27th, 1925 were read and approved.

Financial reports were submitted by the manager on the state of the budget showing that the city was keeping within the budget appropriations, followed by general discussion of deferred projects and general city matters.

By Commissioner Stephenson, supported by Commissioner Matson, that the Commission adjourn.

Resolution carried unanimously. F. R. BUCHNER, City Clerk.