

CLASS PREPARES STORY OF WRITING U.S. CONSTITUTION

READ BY HELEN ACKLEY MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF CONSTITUTION DAY

TELLS OF EARLY STRUGGLES

Monday of this week was Constitution Day of American Education week. As an observance of the day, the eighth grade pupils of the third section, Mrs. V. Mallongre, teacher, prepared a very good composition on the story of the writing of the American constitution and the paper was read by Helen Ackley, Monday morning in the assembly room of the Junior High school.

The story is so well told, and is so timely that the Delta Reporter deems it worthy of publication in full. Reading it through will refresh the minds of the reader. The story follows:

This morning I want to tell you something about the form of government under which we as American citizens live. Ours is a constitutional form and it was made in the year 1787 by men who had the welfare of this nation at heart. Our country has grown from the 13 little colonies along the Atlantic coast to a big and powerful nation, respected at home and feared abroad, and its growth and importance are probably due to the fact that the people themselves made the plan of government and the people themselves carry it on.

When the war for independence was over in 1781 Washington was glad to lay aside his sword and retire to his home to enjoy a long needed rest, but his heart was heavy, America was independent, and a union had been formed under the Articles of Confederation adopted in 1781, but the states were quarreling among themselves. Their angry disputes made him anxious about the future of his country. Were the quarrels states soon to be at war with one another? Would they break up into sections? Would the commercial states of the North and the planting states of the South be united against each other? How were the bonds sold to meet the expenses of the Revolution to be paid? Was it right for New York (Continued on Page Six)

OPERETTA TO DRAW BIG CROWD TONIGHT

"The Feast of the Red Corn," an Indian Operetta, to be staged by the High School Girls Glee Club, will undoubtedly attract a capacity house tonight the play will be given in the Junior High school auditorium. The cast under the direction of Miss Nellie Althaus, has held daily rehearsals and can do justice to their training.

The production is of Indian origin and centered around the fact that the maidens of the Wanta Tribe of Indians, once every year repair to a secluded spot to celebrate the "Feast of the Red Corn."

The one in the Feast finding the red ear of corn expresses her dearest wish to the Sorceress, an old squaw of the tribe, who calls upon the gods of the Four Winds to give her a sign that the wish will be granted.

The cast appears in full Indian costume.

Several dance numbers, chorus and instrumental selections interserve.

The cast follows:
Weoda Wanta Marie Grayson
Queen of the Wanta Tribe
"Upper Light" Vera Woodhall
Her Younger Sister Mary Elgret
Judge Pearl Heath
Widge Florence Bouchard
Three children of the Queen
Dancers June Woodhall, Louise Smith, Helen Aslett, Helen Anderson
Sorceress of the Tribe
Josephine-Magoon
Time—Evening before, and morning of the Feast of the Red Corn.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HAD MEETING LAST NIGHT

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church held a meeting last night instead of their regular meeting Friday evening, the change being made because of the High School Operetta. Mrs. O. O. O. was hostess, and served a delicious luncheon. A program of several exceptional numbers was presented. Plans were made for the holding of a bazaar in the near future.

CITY BASKETBALL TEAM IS UNDER WAY

Much interest was manifested in a City Basketball Team at a meeting of all interested parties held in the Community Club Rooms last Thursday night.

Percy Cameron will manage the team, with L. W. Gordon as Coach. Practice will be commenced soon, and a schedule of games planned. It is probable that there will be matches with Manistique and Escanaba this month. Those who will try out for the team are Ed. Berg, Dick Barry, Lloyd Ackley, Milton Berg, Henry Bjork, Walter Vandeweghe, Merwin Kiferer, John Norton, Myron Goodman and Irving Pardell.

KARL SKOGLAND TAKEN BY DEATH

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Karl Skogland, who passed away at the St. Francis hospital of Escanaba Monday noon, will be conducted this afternoon in Minneapolis where he had made his home previous to coming to Gladstone.

Mr. Skogland, had been employed as an auditor at the Soo Line office, until three weeks ago when illness, caused him to discontinue work. Suffering with apoplexy and a complication of diseases his condition grew gradually worse, until no hope were held for his recovery, several days before death came. He was being cared for at the Payne home, where he roomed, six days before his death, when he was taken to the St. Francis hospital. His mother, Mrs. Ida Skogland, of Minneapolis, was at his bedside, when death relieved his sufferings.

The deceased came here from Minneapolis in August. His future was a brilliant one, with success in his chosen work, looking ahead. During his short stay here, he made many warm friends, who are grieved to learn of his death, and extend sincere sympathy to his survivors.

Two sisters remain. Mrs. Milton Starnum, of Lakeland, Florida, who will be present at the funeral, and Mrs. L. Wethe of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wethe arrived here Monday, and accompanied the remains back to Minneapolis with the mother, on Tuesday evening.

GLADSTONE IN STORE FOR BOXCAR BLAZES

With the Soo Line planning to dispose of 350 condemned cars by fire Gladstone is in store for some picturesque fire scenes. About 21 were burnt near the four dock the latter part of last week, and a like number each day since on the ore tracks, and other switching locations.

The fires taking place in the late afternoon, late started against the sky, and visible for a long distance. The cracking of timber, as it crashes to the ground, and the sight of the flames is one of beauty when there's no loss or danger to the scene.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Committees were appointed to make preparations and take charge of the Annual Christmas Seal Sale of the Women's club at a meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. Milton Damits Thursday afternoon.

The sale will be started the forepart of December. A social hour was enjoyed after the settling of the business matters. Mrs. Damits served a delightful luncheon.

CLAUS BROEDEN IS PAROLED TO LINDAHL

Claus Broeden, who was sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail, for charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct has been paroled to Chief of Police, Eric Lindahl, for ninety days. During that time, Mr. Lindahl will draw his wage, from the N. W. Co. operage company, and see that his family is given proper care.

"Something To Be Thankful For"



BUCKEYE SCHOOL P.T.A. ORGANIZED

A Parent-Teachers Association for the Buckeye school was organized at a meeting of all interested parents, and others held in the Buckeye school building last Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Hempen; First Vice President, Mrs. A. Barber; Second Vice, Mrs. Swanson; Third Vice, Hazel Olson; Secretary, Mrs. F. Outhogel; Treasurer, Miss Helen McClintchey; Chairman of Program Committee, Miss Agnes Hedman; Membership Committee, Mrs. Floyd Daney; Social, Mrs. Swanson; Publicity, Mrs. William Jones. The meeting was well attended, and was a very interesting one. Supt. C. H. Teague presided. A program was given, composed of chorus numbers by students of the Buckeye school, and selections by a string quartet, lead by Mr. Murphy of the Junior High school faculty.

CENTRAL THIRD GRADE MAKES LARGEST DEPOSIT

The 3rd grade of Central school under Miss Ruby Skellenger goes on record for having the largest deposit for this week, made on Tuesday. It amounted to \$318. The report of the different grades follows:

First Grade, Miss Ailyn Emson, \$26; Second Grade, Miss Elquist \$55; Third Grade, Miss Skellenger \$318; Fourth Grade, Miss Saart \$50; Fifth Grade, Miss Bryson \$130; Sixth Grade, Agnes Olson \$13; Sixth, Miss Prunty \$8; Kindergarten \$142. First Ward, First and Second, Miss Allen, 94c; Second and Third, Miss Stanchina \$62; Fourth and Fifth, Quinlan, \$2.39; 6th, Little Emson \$5c. Fourth Ward, First and Second, Miss Garrett, 82c, Fourth and Fifth Miss Muck \$1.24.

F.R.A.'S WILL HAVE THANKSGIVING PARTY

Plans have been practically completed for a large Thanksgiving celebration for the F. R. A. lodge on next Thursday evening, their regular meeting night. The affair will be held in the Waasa hall, and open with the regular business discussion. A dinner will be served, and the officers elected some time ago, installed.

WOODSHED DAMAGED BY FIRE

The woodshed in the rear of the Gagon home on Wisconsin and Fourth streets was the scene of a blaze Wednesday morning. The firemen were called and checked the flames with the use of chemicals. It is thought that the fire was caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette, but damages amounted to about \$20.

WAS OILER ON FIRST COAL BOAT DOCKED HERE

James A. Southgate, engineer on the Steamship W. F. Stifel, which unloaded a cargo of coal at the Pittsburg Coal docks here last Friday, had a little time to visit with acquaintances while in the city. Mr. Southgate, whose home is in Lakewood, Ohio, was an oiler on the first boat that brought a cargo of coal into Gladstone. That was in the year 1888 and when the boat, the Nelson Mills, pulling a barge, steamed into the Gladstone harbor, it was held up five days before docking because the coal dock was just being rushed to completion. In those days it took a long time to unload, the work being done with horses.

BIG CROWDS AT LEGION BAZAAR

INDOOR ATTRACTIONS PUT ON FOR BENEFIT OF NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

The Chinatown Bazaar opened Tuesday night at the Community Gym with a crowd of about 500 people present. The indoor show is being put on by the Lippa Amusement company under the auspices of the August Mattson Post and the proceeds are to be used to complete Gladstone's quota for the National Legion Endowment Fund for war veterans and children of veterans in need of assistance.

The concessions take up the crowd's attention in the early part of the evening; then comes several vaudeville and circus acts, followed by dancing. Wednesday and Thursday nights again brought big crowds and indications are that the attendance tonight will also be good and that Saturday night will bring the record crowd for the week.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a matinee for the school children and the vaudeville acts will be of special interest to the children. The indoor show will close Saturday night. Members of the local Post to whom tickets for the show were sent are asked to turn in their tickets and money from sales tonight if possible, and no later than nine o'clock Saturday night. This will enable the committee to complete their records.

WILL ORGANIZE FOURTH WARD P. T. A. MONDAY

A meeting for the organization of a Parent-Teachers Association for the Fourth Ward school has been called for Monday evening. It will be held in the Fourth Ward school building commencing at eight o'clock. Supt. C. H. Teague will preside.

All parents and those interested are asked to attend and hear about the purposes and fundamentals of the association.

FLAT CARS DERAILED SOUTH OF CITY WEDS.

A way freight, headed for Rhineland, was delayed for a time, Wednesday morning, near the South Gladstone crossing, when wood, which the cars were carrying fell between the wheels, throwing two of the cars from the track. It happened just before seven o'clock. The loss was principal by the delay caused. A crew was sent to the scene, and the wreckage cleared in a short time.

LOWELL HAMACHER INJURED AT WORK

Lowell Hamacher, who is employed at the Marble Card Electric company plant, was injured while working on an elevator motor Monday morning. A heavy iron bar slipped striking his leg, just above the knee. He suffered severe bruises. He is recovering at the home of Bid Boyle, where he rooms. It will probably be several weeks before he is able to resume his duties.

DRIVE WHILE DRUNK

Ole Orove of Rapid River appeared before Justice Hupp Monday, and pleaded guilty to driving on Sunday while in a state of intoxication. He was brought in by officers Kellerson and Stephank. His fine and costs amounted to \$56.50.

GOVERNOR SAYS HIGHWAY FUNDS SHORT NEXT YEAR

ASKS COUNTIES AFTER NEW ROADS IF THEY ARE PREPARED TO PAY PORTION

NO SPECIAL SESSION EXPECTED

The counties may be urged to help finance its 1926 highway building program. Governor Groesbeck indicated this week. A delegation from Greenville and Belding appeared before the administrative board petitioning for pavement on M-65 between the two cities. The government acknowledged the need of the improvement, but pleaded poverty for the state. He asked the delegation if the counties involved would be willing to pay a share of the cost, regardless of the fact that a law passed by the 1925 legislature requires the state to pay all construction and maintenance costs after January 1, 1926.

The members of the delegation indicated they would seek to raise 25 per cent of the cost in order to have the improvement placed on next year's program.

According to the governor the state will have only \$3,500,000 or \$4,000,000 to spend for new highways next year. When the new act becomes effective, the state will have to spend at least \$4,000,000 a year for maintenance, he estimated. Add to this the \$6,000,000 which must be paid back to the counties out of the highway finance revenues, \$2,000,000 for back state roads, \$4,500,000 for interest and sinking fund for bonds, and the expenses of operating the highway department, building bridges and so forth and the net yield to the state from the \$21,000,000 estimated highway finance revenue will be small, he declared.

The governor has said he will not call a special session of the legislature to cancel the state road payments nor to initiate another highway bond issue. The only alternative, it appeared, would be to ask the counties to voluntarily contribute toward the cost of their trunk lines or seek through the legislature to reduce or revoke the annual \$6,000,000 payment to the counties.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN DEC. 4TH

With the annual Class Tournament schedule to begin on December 4, Gladstone Base-ball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Kiemen show their stuff in the game. One game, will be played before the holidays, with Gwinn on December 18 in the local Gymnasium. The other engagements follow:

January 8, Escanaba there.
January 15, Newberry there.
January 22, Norway here.
January 29, Ishpeming here.
February 5, Manistique here.
February 12, Manistique there.
February 19, no game. (Boys Conference at Marquette).
February 26, Escanaba here.
March 5, Tournament.

BILLIARD HALL PAYS FINE FOR NO LICENSE

A fine and costs of \$18.50 was placed on the Union Billiard hall when Earl LaFond, manager, appeared before a local Justice Tuesday, charged with operating without proper licenses.

CHURCHES WILL URGE FOR THANKSGIVING

The three Swedish churches of the city, the Lutheran, Baptist, and Mission will hold union services on Thanksgiving day at the Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Isaac Skog pastor of the Swedish Mission church will deliver the sermon of the day. An offering will be taken for the National Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Denver, Colorado.

Pledged to SERVE not Exploit the Community.
MAN BELIEVED INSANE TAKEN

A number of the residents in the vicinity of the city hall were awakened early Wednesday morning by the cries and howls of a man who was brought to town from Paulson's camp in a deranged condition.
At late hour Monday evening three men arrived here, their Chevrolet car having broken down near the Moss lake garage and the garage owner driving them on here. They procured rooms at the Detroit place and the next morning went up to the Paulson camp to get work. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon one of the men, a rather frail fellow age 32, began to show symptoms of a deranged mind. He became more and more unmanageable so that at a late hour of the night his two friends, one being a brother four years older, started to walk to town with him. It was almost impossible to hold him from running away and losing himself in the swamp on the way from the camp but after a very tiresome three hour journey the party arrived at the city hall with their charge.
His clothes were literally torn off from his body and he was fighting, crying and howling at the top of his voice. He was rowing a boat down the main street and could give a very good imitation of a steam boat whistle, and thought some one was trying to kill him.
Nighthawkman Kinler, who is temporarily relieving Charlie Kabin-desau, called Deputy Sheriff Smith and after placing the man in the cell in the lockup, called the city sheriff's office. Officer Swanson arrived about 4 o'clock with a straight jacket but did not need it only handcuffing his hands and strapping his feet. In the cell he would grasp the iron bars and bang his head against them and his brother could not account for the strange acts of the young man as he had never acted that way before and had never used any intoxicating liquor in his life. The other two men accompanied Officer Swanson to Escanaba and it was impossible to procure their names at this time.
The three men had left their homes at Mapleridge, a small place about 48 miles from Bay City, in a Chevrolet touring car and were forced to leave it when they broke down near the Moss lake garage. It is believed by some that the exposure of sleeping out in the car nights and not getting wholesome food on the trip here, was the principle cause of the young man's derangement. He was not of a very robust physique and it may have been only the roughing it that caused his ailment.

DEER HUNTING IN FULL SWING

With the break of day Sunday morning began the shortest deer season in Michigan. The season this year lasting only from the 15th to the 30th inclusive. Hunters from other parts of the state and also from other sections here, are flocking to the woods to get their camps in readiness for the week or two weeks necessary for them to fill their licenses. On Saturday night there was an outflow of the local hunters to their favorite hunting grounds so that by Sunday forenoon the valley of the Whitefish echoed and re-echoed with the shots and shouts of the hunters. Many, many narrow escapes of the deer have already been told by some of the hunters but a few did not escape the bombardment. One old hunter stated that he was sitting on a stump on a hillside Sunday afternoon and that there was not one minute all the afternoon but there was a crack of a rifle.
The Bridgeman party from Benton Harbor is at Pole creek, the Hartman party is at the 18, other parties are occupying old camps or tenting out along the old tote road up the Whitefish. Local hunters are at Rushford and Cole's camp, Henry Wilford and party are occupying his camp at Poplar Mountain, W. J. Bellard's camp at the same place is occupied, also the Haywood camp and Earl O'Beahav and party from Ypsilanti are at the Hamilton camp. Very good results have been obtained by some hunters in the vicinity of the \$10.00 bridge and the Big Gulch. Oh, deer such a life.

BOB CATTLE RE-CHECKED

Dr. L. J. Hayden, assistant state veterinarian, arrived here Tuesday to begin a re-check of tubercular cattle in this vicinity. He has just completed the work in Garden township. The re-actors are becoming very few and this test may show a complete extinction of those affected.
Mrs. Fred Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. John Kay of Escanaba spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert McPherson.
Mrs. Alex Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colburn with their daughter, Bernice, motored to Egg Harbor, Wis. Friday for a short visit with relatives, returning Monday night.

EXAMINATION HELD

The civil service examination for postmaster at this place was held at the Gladstone postoffice last Saturday with Frank J. Gravelle and Robert C. Young taking part in it. The examination was called at 9 o'clock and required about three hours to complete. The subjects written on were arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanship and business experience and ability. In arithmetic, problems were given in addition, subtraction, division and percentage including profit and loss. Penmanship and letter writing was based upon a 150 word letter addressed to the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The fourth subject of business experience and fitness for the office was based upon a complete history of the applicant from the time he attended the grade schools, through the statements of the applicant to be verified by the Commission.
It is impossible to say when the results of the examination will be known, sometimes requiring only about 30 days and then again at other times as much as three months have elapsed before a change is made.

WORK ON SCHOOL GYM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Contractor Lindsay and his crew of men have been making very rapid progress during the past two weeks of favorable weather on the gymnasium being erected near the high school. On Tuesday morning the carpenters began siding the south side of the building and were also working on the entrance putting a gable on it. The roof has been entirely completed and the windows put in the basement. A huge ventilator has been erected on the north side of the building along the side of the chimney. The work has progressed now to where it will be possible to complete the work even with more severe weather as the greater part of the remaining work to be done will be the interior work. For a time it was believed that the work would be delayed until spring but the favorable weather has made the completion possible without any delay.

Memories--Rapid River

(Rapid River local, Nov. 18, 1925.)
Idle D'Amour, coming from Proberg's early Monday morning met with a spill. The horse frightened at a deer, which jumped across the path, and upset the buggy. Mr. D'Amour, though not seriously hurt, was pinned down, until James Jamieson released him. The buggy was damaged.
Hock's hall will be used for a roller rink again this year. A large number of skates have been on hand for years. Roller skating is reviving again and is all the go at Gladstone. Rapid is bound not to be behind.
Florence, the two year old daughter of Archie Boudah, died at 5:30 Wednesday evening after a convulsive sickness. Her funeral was held at 10:30 yesterday morning.
Levi Barboos is making a trial of the Rabbit car in Escanaba. He thinks there is good racing material in the horse.
Dr. R. S. Forsyth and party came down from the woods Thursday. The doctor brought a 250 pound buck as his meat.
Christmas tree cutting has started again, although slowly. J. J. Pinney arrived this week, from Sturgeon Bay.
Wm. Cardinal came down from the woods Wednesday. He stated that the snow was very heavy up north.
Archie Boudah's chimney burned out Tuesday night, creating a little excitement.
A wheel of fortune has been used to raffie off chickens at Barbeau's lately.
L. Dausey after some delay moved this week to Masonville.
Jerry Madden has returned from a visit to Menominee.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MET TUESDAY EVE.

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary was held in the Macabee hall Tuesday evening. It was decided to send some dresses to the Blue Twins adopted by the post for Christmas. The Legion will give another Old Time dance on Saturday, November 28th in the Smith Annex hall with the Auxiliary serving lunch.
At the close of the meeting a delicious pot luck lunch was served.

Little Newslets

Mrs. R. Hibbard left Friday morning for Bay City and Detroit where she will visit relatives for some time.
N. E. Laquesort arrived Tuesday morning from Chicago, where he has been employed at mason work for the past several months. He will return again after a week's visit at his home here.
Mrs. Sam Minor, Sr., Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr. and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett spent Friday at Escanaba.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, Mrs. George Deault, Mrs. Joseph Sobesky and Mrs. Andrew Wile attended a birthday party on Mrs. F. Burcuskowski and daughter Emma at Alton last Friday.
Carl Wikstrom attended the auction at Gladstone Saturday.
Gordon Caswell made his second visit to the Laing hospital Tuesday to have his hand dressed. His hand was severely burned while playing around a bonfire last Thursday.
Richard Caswell and Frank Boyer are spending the week at the Holmen camp.
The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church are giving a sale and supper at the Aid rooms on November 24.
C. A. Clark of Gladstone transacted business here Wednesday.
Mrs. H. A. McPherson and children of Menominee are spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sobesky.
F. R. Tremountain of Iron Mountain visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. Tremountain recently lost three fingers of his left hand while in the employ of the Ford Motor Co.
O. Amundson of Gladstone, representing the Metropolitan Insurance Co., transacted business here Wednesday.
A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pfeifer at the Cannon-see. This is their first child and the only one to carry on the Pfeifer name. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer have been married 17 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson returned Thursday from the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Peterson underwent a serious operation several weeks ago. Mrs. Peterson is much better but will be unable to do any of the house work for at least a year.
Mrs. William Rushford and her sons, Morley and Arivan, spent the week end in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Labumbar.
Mrs. Joseph Parent and daughters, accompanied by Miss Agnes Kirck returned to Sibley where they spent the week end with friends.
Mrs. Fred Lamberg of Gladstone spent Sunday with friends here.
Miss Barbara Huska and Mrs. Grace Minor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huska of Nahma on a motor trip to Iron Mountain Sunday for a day's visit with friends.
Jack Noel and Francis Dennys of Iron Mountain arrived Saturday evening to join the Bridgeman hunting party. They have been guides for this party for the past 12 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherson and children of Menominee motored here for the week end visit at the Sobesky home.
Mrs. Ksandy and daughter Juanita, and Miss Barbara Huska transacted business at Escanaba Saturday.
C. R. Johnson and I. H. Buchman motored to Escanaba Saturday. C. R. to return with a new Zenith 2 bike receiving set and I. H. with a marked deck of cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huska of Nahma visited at the Huska home over Sunday. Mrs. Huska returned with them after spending the week at Nahma.
Miss Helen Kirck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kirck of Gladstone to Menominee for a week end visit.
Miss Ruth O'Beahav is ill for a few days, Miss Ada O'Beahav taking her place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson.
Earl O'Beahav who is attending Ypsilanti Normal arrived by motor with a party of friends Saturday for a week end visit at the Beeching. Earl is a member of the well known Ypsilanti track team, much confidence is placed in him to fill one license at least.
The Old Time dance given Saturday night by the Legion will not be a big success financially, netted a small profit and gave those attending a very good time. The lunch served by the Auxiliary was very delicious.

ROCK NEWS

Rock High school basketball team defeated Perkins on Tuesday evening. The score was 25 to 2.
Little Cleo Roberts of Rapid River is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Herbert Westlund.
The condition of Nick Debeck who has been seriously ill, remains unchanged.
John Larson of Escanaba spent a few hours here on Monday.
Rev. Kaarto of Nodaway held services in the Finnish church Sunday. Misses Billa Davis, Anna Carr and Hattie Kietala spent the week end in Escanaba.
C. U. Woolport visited school here Tuesday.
Henry Carlson and a party of friends from Lower Michigan are enjoying a hunting trip near Berlin.
Rock High school basketball team defeated Perkins on Tuesday evening. The score was 25 to 2.

The School Calendar

It has become almost a part of the daily routine for Mr. Millor to pass the waste basket around and gather up quite a collection of "quids of ideas" during the month. As a wise-cracker remarked, "big enough to choke an ox." Some of the students have developed a great deal of ability in making bubbles, some of them approaching a basket ball in size.

WILD VOTES

Every election season brings its display of a certain number of people who are so poorly informed regarding issues at stake as to justify regarding their action at the polls: Casting Wild Votes.
"Right causes may lead us to ponder for weeks and months. The mediative will follow the line of thought to the other than political sphere. They will among other things consider the way people "lay down the law" with ignorant emphasis regarding sickness and its treatment. How wild are the votes which people sometimes cast!
"They don't believe in all that talk about tuberculosis being cured."
"They're never going to vaccinate my child! I don't believe in vaccination."
"They aren't going to take my teeth out! It's all nonsense about abscesses being at the root. My teeth look perfectly healthy!"
These very people who do not believe in demonstrable FACT are usually the most glibly when it comes to the rankest mind of "magic" as exploited by fakirs using impressive appearing, noisy but powerless machines.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

MISS MARGARET GRAVELLE

Miss Margaret Gravelle, Editor Rapid River, has been selected for the Chicago State College exhibit at Chicago. She will exhibit her work in the International Livestock Show in Chicago. She will exhibit her work in the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

WILL HAVE THE LATEST IN HUNTING CAMPS

Delbert Dutcher and John Laraby returned last week from L'Anse where they have been in business for themselves making cement blocks (or building windows). On Sunday they left for the woods with a truck loaded with their materials for making cement blocks and will build a real permanent hunting lodge that will defy the forest fires that destroyed the old one last summer.
Charles Babbeaux is taking a week's vacation from his duties at the fire station to help with the construction and see that it is fire proof, and John Darling is along as cook and it is reported that if they run out of the cement blocks they will use John's biscuits. During his spare time, Charles made all the doors and window casings so as not with the men on hand the only cement hunting camp in this vicinity will be rushed to completion. The camp is located east of the 10 mile spur and near the West branch in a very good hunting and fishing territory.

YOUR HEALTH

Every election season brings its display of a certain number of people who are so poorly informed regarding issues at stake as to justify regarding their action at the polls: Casting Wild Votes.
"Right causes may lead us to ponder for weeks and months. The mediative will follow the line of thought to the other than political sphere. They will among other things consider the way people "lay down the law" with ignorant emphasis regarding sickness and its treatment. How wild are the votes which people sometimes cast!
"They don't believe in all that talk about tuberculosis being cured."
"They're never going to vaccinate my child! I don't believe in vaccination."
"They aren't going to take my teeth out! It's all nonsense about abscesses being at the root. My teeth look perfectly healthy!"
These very people who do not believe in demonstrable FACT are usually the most glibly when it comes to the rankest mind of "magic" as exploited by fakirs using impressive appearing, noisy but powerless machines.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

HOME HELPS

EGGS
Eggs possess their highest nourishing value in their raw state and the longer an egg is subject to heat the harder it is to digest.
Eggs are digested more readily when the whites and yolks are thoroughly mixed before cooking, therefore in a scrambled state and as omelettes they are the easiest digested. Eggs are their very best when only twelve hours old. A fresh egg feels heavy and sinks flatly to the bottom in water.
They may be kept for months by packing them snug and dense in a ordinary coarse salt. Each should stand upright and not touch another.

PLAIN OMELETS

2 tablespoonfuls clear bacon fat or 1 tablespoonful butter, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoonful hot water, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, and a dash of pepper. Beat eggs very light, add salt, pepper and hot water. Heat the omelette pan, and add bacon fat or butter. Cook slowly. When thickened and browned underneath, put in grate of oven to finish the top. When the top will not adhere to the finger, the omelette is done. Fold and serve on hot platter. This will serve four people.

EGGS AU GRATIN

2 tablespoons grate cheese, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup cream, 3 tablespoonful butter, salt, pepper and cayenne.
Heat a small omelette pan put on butter, and when melted add cream. Slip in the eggs one at a time, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. When whites are nearly firm, sprinkle with cheese. Finish cooking, and serve on buttered coast. Strain cream over the toast.

PUFF OMELETTE

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

EGG CROQUETTES

1/2 cup white stock, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful onion juice, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 pint parboiled oysters.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour, cream, stock, uncooked eggs well beaten, the salt and pepper. Then add the cooked whites of eggs, chopped well, and the yolks passed through a vegetable press. Lastly add the chopped parsley and the onion juice. Let this mixture get cold, then form into egg shaped croquettes with an oyster set in the center of each. Now, egg, cream and fry them in deep fat. Garnish with parsley, when serving. This will serve six persons.

MISS MARGARET GRAVELLE

Miss Margaret Gravelle, Editor Rapid River, has been selected for the Chicago State College exhibit at Chicago. She will exhibit her work in the International Livestock Show in Chicago. She will exhibit her work in the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

WILL HAVE THE LATEST IN HUNTING CAMPS

Delbert Dutcher and John Laraby returned last week from L'Anse where they have been in business for themselves making cement blocks (or building windows). On Sunday they left for the woods with a truck loaded with their materials for making cement blocks and will build a real permanent hunting lodge that will defy the forest fires that destroyed the old one last summer.
Charles Babbeaux is taking a week's vacation from his duties at the fire station to help with the construction and see that it is fire proof, and John Darling is along as cook and it is reported that if they run out of the cement blocks they will use John's biscuits. During his spare time, Charles made all the doors and window casings so as not with the men on hand the only cement hunting camp in this vicinity will be rushed to completion. The camp is located east of the 10 mile spur and near the West branch in a very good hunting and fishing territory.

YOUR HEALTH

Every election season brings its display of a certain number of people who are so poorly informed regarding issues at stake as to justify regarding their action at the polls: Casting Wild Votes.
"Right causes may lead us to ponder for weeks and months. The mediative will follow the line of thought to the other than political sphere. They will among other things consider the way people "lay down the law" with ignorant emphasis regarding sickness and its treatment. How wild are the votes which people sometimes cast!
"They don't believe in all that talk about tuberculosis being cured."
"They're never going to vaccinate my child! I don't believe in vaccination."
"They aren't going to take my teeth out! It's all nonsense about abscesses being at the root. My teeth look perfectly healthy!"
These very people who do not believe in demonstrable FACT are usually the most glibly when it comes to the rankest mind of "magic" as exploited by fakirs using impressive appearing, noisy but powerless machines.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

WILD VOTES

The fact is that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured.
The fact is that vaccination protects the individual from a grave disease and the public from the danger of it in epidemic form.
The fact is that diphtheria antitoxin and toxin antitoxin have reduced the number of deaths among helpless children to a degree which enables an eminent health official to state in his book that every death from diphtheria could be prevented.
The fact is that typhoid is prevented through use of the vaccine.
These statements can be verified by anyone willing to take the trouble to investigate. When anyone in your hearing makes wild statements about disease and sickness and casts his influence to the contrary until it is so established facts, or that you suppose to be established facts, make it your business to study the question. Don't vote wild.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS
MOST FELLOWS WHO ARE STUDYING FEMININITY SEEM TO BE UNABLE TO GRASP THE SUBJECT



(A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital. By Peter Keegan for the Delta Reporter.)

AMERICAN RECOGNITION of Soviet Russia has been set back to a more distant date in the future than was anticipated some months back, as a result of recent developments in China. It is feared the threatened civil war may break up the customs conference which is a pet project of Secretary of State Kellogg. Russian gold and supplies have been freely given General Peng, the so-called "Christian General," and admittedly the strong man of China at the present time. Russia would welcome a chance to force the powers out of their present strong position in the far east. The customs conference which is seeking to fix a Chinese tariff typifies this strength. It remains to be seen whether Peng will play the Russian game or revert to the typically Chinese practice of taking all he can get and then seeking new friends.

THE UNEXPECTED has happened in the Mitchell trial and War Department officials are running around tearing their hair. It was confidently expected when the court martial was ordered that Mitchell would be asked if he had actually assisted his superiors as charged and then, when he admitted his statements, the military court would either impose sentence or dismiss the case. The "hard boiled" military court turned around and permitted the "flying colonel" to introduce evidence to show his charges were well founded, a thing unheard of in similar cases. The gossips are now whispering that the eminent generals want to let the American public see that the present economy program is seriously crippling the national defense so that increased appropriations will be available.

THE REMARKABLY lenient terms accorded the Italians on their \$2,000,000 debt are taken generally as an indication that the American Debt Funding Commission will treat France with possibly more leniency than was considered some months back, if the French Government decides to again seek a settlement. Although the disturbed condition of French finances has been aggravated by the overthrow of the cabinet, hopes are still held that a way will be found to decide on terms of paying off the \$4,000,000,000 owed this country. Talk of a capital levy in France is disturbing to administration officials who believe it would merely aid French bankers in the long run as they would be the ones benefiting by the enormous private loans required in a capital levy.

AN AMUSING phase of the controversy over the State Department's interpretation of the immigration law in the Karolyi case is now being studied by many liberal Congressmen. The Countess Karolyi was freely admitted to the United States last year by Secretary of State Hughes when the same laws, which recently were imposed in denying her admittance, were

on the statute books. Is it not possible, they argue, that Hughes, as a lawyer of outstanding ability, failed to find the Countess guilty of political beliefs which made her unfit to enter the United States? The question arises, did Hughes fail to administer the law, or was he right and is Kellogg wrong? Senator Borah promises to air the entire immigration law when Congress convenes.

THE SHIPPING Board scored heavily in its exchange with President Coolidge over policy, when the prince secured for four passenger vessels from the Munson Line was made public. Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, deposed head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation recommended a bid which offered of \$750,000 a piece for the ships which are now in the South American service. The Board refused the bid and demanded Palmer's resignation. The President made known his displeasure over that action in no uncertain terms. Then the board turned around and secured \$1,925,000 apiece for the liners.

THE COAL strike is certain to drag along until the public suffers before the Federal government will take a hand, as things appear today. President Coolidge asked Congress last year for authority to deal with just such an emergency and it was denied him. The operators want a finish fight and the miners are apparently able to last another month or two without undue hardship. Once the welfare of the majority is jeopardized, President Coolidge will very likely call a conference.

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

There are eleven permanently established state police posts in Michigan with a total force of 179 in all branches of the work. To provide better protection for the straits district the Gaylord post has been moved to Cheboygan.

Michigan, ranking fifth in the union in the production of gray iron products, has 228 gray iron foundries representing an investment of 100 millions of dollars. The foundries employ about 35,000 persons and are responsible for Michigan leading the nation in automobile production.

Michigan has 172 active lumber mills employing 11,336 persons yet she ranks 15th in the union in lum-

ber production and her lumber importation in 1923, so recently released federal figures show, was almost two million feet.

Due to the increased building activities in Michigan the per capita consumption of lumber is 400 feet per person.

Michigan has 40 wood pulp plants in operation and the product from these institutions is converted into many different channels.

Synthetic silk made of wood pulp and pure water is to be manufactured in a plant on the banks of the St. Clair river in that county.

The prison binder twine plant at Jackson this year has turned out almost thirteen million pounds of binder twine. The plant employed 147 prisoners and some free labor.

The ten thousand students at the University of Michigan are estimated to have an average amount of \$150 annually for spending money.

FOR THANKSGIVING

You want fancy ice cream in keeping with the spirit of the day and to give the right tone to your dinner. Stop in and see us or phone 149.

WE HAVE IT!

Bulk Ice Cream at 40¢ per qt. All varieties of candy are awaiting your selection for the after dinner sweet tooth.

Try our Taffy. It's the cream chewing kind, so popular with all. Whipping Cream, per qt. 60¢.

J. D. McDonald
Central Ave. Phone 149

There are a dozen places in Michigan where oil wells are operating with more or less results, ranging from a feeble forced flow to those that yield from five to 20 barrels a day.

State road construction with prison labor was started in 1923 and when the present year's program is completed Michigan will have had 220 miles of road built in that way. Of this amount 25 miles is concrete and 27 miles is asphalt surface on gravel base.

Michigan's biggest job for 1926 will be to see that her 6,500 miles of trunk line highways are kept in good repair under the terms of the law enacted by the last legislature.

Michigan has an investment of about 725,000,000 in personally owned automobiles and 170,000,000 in improved

OLD SHOES MADE LIKE NEW

Send your old shoes to The Electric Shoe Shop. We'll doctor them into fresh, sprightly looking shoes. Your friends will think they are brand new.

Electric Shoe Shop
JOHN WAHAWIAK
Cor. Minnesota and Ninth St.

About two and a half million tourists visited the 35 of the 53 state parks that were open last summer, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, park superintendent.

Trunkline M-10 from Flint north carries about 3,000 cars daily according to a summer's count completed by the highway department.

The city of Detroit leads the country in production of metal beds and disinfectants.

STYLES HAVE CHANGED
According to the latest approved styles, little boys wear long pants and big boys wear short pants. We note youngsters apparently not over four years old in long trousers just like their fathers used to wear and we see large fat men of fifty being young again in knickers. But one is not surprised to see anything these days. We saw a lady fishing recently. She wore blue overalls and suspenders. We could forgive the overalls but not the suspenders. We think she should have taken a sporting chance and left off the suspenders.—Contributed.

The Farmer Boy Says:

"Kick a health-goal from the farm-field
Drink Lied's milk and enjoy a farm product of wholesome purity
There is no Substitute for Fresh Milk
Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant

Be sure to look through the Reporter's
PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY
When you want any of the Services Listed Below

By Appointment Phone 141
Rosenblums Beauty Shoppe
Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, Marcel Waving.
ALSO
Snappy Up-to-the-Minute styles, in Ladies Ready to wear and Furnishings.
807 DELTA AVE. GLADSTONE

Our Phone Number is
Building 7 Coal Materials Wood
Call for building materials, sash, doors, wood and coal.
C. W. DAVIS

See us first about local and long distance **DRAYING**
Coal and Building Material
Cloverland Milling & Supply Co.
Phone 109

See Us for Insurance
Fire-Accident-Life
H. H. Albin
814 Delta Ave. Gladstone, Mich.

Quality Gasoline and Oils
Free Crankcase Service Air
Gladstone Oil Co.
9th St. Arthur Lawson, Mgr.

Let Us Supply Your Needs in
BREAD OR CAKES
In fact anything that's baked.
QUALITY BAKERY
CLAPP & SON
Delta Ave. Gladstone

JEWELRY
Our word is good, and so is our jewelry. Two things to be considered when you are buying jewelry.

Agency for the **WATERBURY WARM AIR FURANCE**
and the National Air Moistener, protect your family's health with this new appliance. Fits any furance.
M. I. CALL
105 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 249

Chas. Erickson
DELTA AVENUE

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

Electrical Work
of all kinds, installations,
Curling Irons, Toasters, Irons repaired, Zenith Washers, Radios.
For prompt attention phone 86.
The Electric Shop

JOHNSON'S STUDIO
Lessons on all musical instruments. Our pupils always in demand. Can arrange special course for out of town students.
Phone 1181-J 495 So. 10th St. Escanaba, Mich.

Quality Coal

Pocahontas Egg Size, per ton . 12.50
Anthracite Nut and Stove, per ton 16.50
Millers Creek Egg Size, per ton . 9.50
Crystal Egg or Lump, per ton . 9.50
Soft Coal West Va. Splint . . . 9.00
Pocahontas Stove Size . . . 11.50
Smokeless Lump . . . 11.00
Daniel Boone Kentucky Coal Egg or Lump . . . 9.50

Prompt and careful deliveries
Call Phone 7
C. W. Davis

PAGE FOUR

The Delta Reporter

J. A. STURGEON, Publisher

An independent newspaper published every Friday at 11 No. Ninth St., Gladstone, Mich.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.00, Three Months .50

Telephone No. 43. Located at the postoffice at Gladstone, Mich., a second class mail matter.

Subscribers getting irregular delivery are requested to call the office at once, as the matter can be remedied.

Chats With The Editor

J. A. Sturgeon

MILTON R. Palmer writes from the main office of the State Trooper in Detroit, asking for our viewpoint on the proposal that the State take over the patrol of main highways, using State Police. We don't like the idea a little bit, but don't mind telling Mr. Palmer and the rest of the world. While it is true that control by the larger State force of Police might work for greater efficiency and closer cooperation, yet it remains that such a step is but another of the several moves now being advocated to get the control further away from the people. Delta county and other counties in the State, are perfectly capable of patrolling and policing their own highways. Should the people expect and demand more activity in that respect, it is now easy to bring the necessary pressure upon the responsible officials. It would not be so easy if the pressure had to be transmitted through the state legislature. Yes, we can get along very well without the help of the State Police. And if we had our way the next Legislature would materially reduce the appropriation for that department. Instead of granting the increase which those "higher up" are already prepared to demand.

GOVERNOR Groesbeck has a way of getting at the bottom of a problem and correcting a defect in one bold stroke. That's what he did in regard to the State Fair. The trouble appeared to be with the management and George W. Dickenson was the manager. True, there was also a State Fair board of seven members, but it was generally understood that what Mr. Dickenson said, went. And the Governor saw to it that Dickenson also "went." He fired him with little ceremony and made it plain that he had stired up what promises to be a nice little political row that likely will find voice in the next political campaign. The committee which would run the Fair has been that it was nothing more than a side-show-money grabbing scheme. The original intention of the undertaking was that it should serve as an outlet for interesting and instructive exhibition of agricultural products, dairying, poultry and stock raising, and a sort of industrial exposition of the state manufactures in Michigan. The entertainment provided was intended only as a sideline. And it seems that more and more attention was being given to cheap entertainment, and consequently lessening degree of attention to the real purposes of the Fair. Certainly there has been much room for improvement, and it is hoped that Mr. Dickenson will facilitate the work that needs to be done, all well considered. We believe the Governor is capable of organizing the Fair in a more good advantage. Next year's State Fair should tell. And there will be little sympathy wasted on the deposed manager.

D. C. STEPHENSON, an Indiana man, was found guilty for the death of one Madge Oberholster, and consequently faces life imprisonment. And immediately the daily newspapers print a large two-column portrait of the culprit on their front pages. Why?

It is customary at this season of the year, to give warning to those who plan on hunting. Guns are not fool-proof and neither are the hunters. Already there have been a number of accidents reported, and some of them fatal. The precautions that might easily have eliminated these accidents, and the others that can be expected to follow, are so simple, that one would wonder after year there are accidents. Every hunter or would-be hunter knows that he should not take it for granted that a gun is unloaded—many are shot by unloaded guns. They know that they should see their quarry before shooting—some are killed or wounded because an over-zealous gunner fired at a movement in the brush; it is dangerous to climb a stump or fence with a loaded gun and it is not only dangerous, but foolhardy to play with firearms. These things are known, and yet many other little precautions that might be mentioned. But what's the use? Where there are so many delving all rules, it follows that some of them must pay the price. But at least, hunters who are reckless of their own safety should remember that they are under obligations to their fellow hunters.

MARQUETTE has the right idea in caring for all drives for charitable

and other worthy purposes. It has what is known as the Community Chest plan. The idea is that each year one drive is made for all of these combined, each organization submitting an estimate of what it will need to carry on its work. The Delta Reporter has more than once directed attention to the need for such a plan in Gladstone.

The Ohio supreme court boasts, if you'll pardon the expression, of a woman on its bench, Judge Florence E. Allen. Once upon a time "speaking" judges, that is those who expressed opinions out of court, were few and far between. But Judge Allen made up of the "speaking" type. We took particular note of some quotations from her talk before the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention held in Detroit last week. She blamed the government for a lot of things, not the least of which was for the continued enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. But the Judge appeared inconsistent in a regard to her remarks on personal liberty. She said:

"The purpose of government is not to clean the streets. That is a side issue. Its purpose is to enforce justice to all and to maintain human rights. Yet we see in our own country the rights of the individual flouted, the national funds passed out like water." Speaking as she was for an organization that would make the world better by regulating morals through legislation, emphasizes once again that viewpoints alter situations.

If laws could make a nation perfect, Americans would not need to die to go to Heaven.

LAST year potatoes were plentiful. The price was low. Power growers consequently went in for potatoes the season just passed. Those that did reduced the acreage. The yield was none too good and the supply was further reduced through the October storms before the crop had been dug up. As soon as the public saw that a shortage might be expected, buying started. There may have been some manipulating but the demand was mostly from buyers not speculators. This demand was such that the price more than doubled in two weeks, reaching the peak of around \$2.00 per bushel retail at the beginning of November. The supply is probably sufficient to take care of normal demand but it is short enough to indicate that the top price will prevail until the next crop is available. Because of this top price there will be an increased acreage planted to potatoes next year. And that's likely where the grower will make his mistake. So many will have the same idea, that another surplus and a lowering of price may be expected. The result will be that we seem we would want to follow the opposite trend—when a crop is short one year, stay off of it on the assumption that the too many will go in for it the next. And, follow the same lines of reason when there is a surplus of such a crop as potatoes one season. It should be a good product to go in for the following season for the reason that so many will shy clear of it because of the surplus and low price the season previous. Potatoes may be scarce next Spring, but our guess is that a year later the market will be flooded with cheap potatoes.

THESE DAYS, it is not Major Spud, but King Spud.

PROBABLY some people have not felt the necessity of contributing to the Legion Endowment fund, the proceeds of which will be used to take care of orphans of war as well as needy former soldiers. Here is a statement taken from records, and made by Harold H. Emmons, Detroit, who is helping to complete Michigan's quota of the \$5,000,000 fund:

"There are 15 World War veterans dying every day, and every time one dies an orphan or orphans are left behind. Or count the many of these will not have to be

Their Favorites

By A. Lawrence Hawthorne

They like the ten-cent ones the best, The toys made of paper and tin; The cheap little things That old Santa Claus brings Are certain their favor to win.

They like the ten-cent ones the best, The train soon stands dead on the track; The great Tiddy bear Goes to sleep in a chair, And Jumbo lies flat on his back.

They like the ten-cent ones the best, Mechanical playthings are great For a moment or two Just because they are new, But certain and swift is their fate.

They like the ten-cent ones the best, The simple, enjoyable kind— The little green sled With a domino trailing behind.

They like the ten-cent ones the best, For when all the good-nights are said, Our four little boys Leave their five-dollar toys— And take the ten-cent ones to bed!



care for by the American Legion, but let us be in a position to care for those that do need our care."

The endowment fund, a steady income which is expected to be sufficient to care for this work for all time. In Gladstone the quota of \$500 was not completed and it was not possible to solicit every citizen. But those who feel they would like to help this good work along, may send their contributions in to the local post or they may send such contributions to this newspaper, for delivery to the proper channels.

MANISTIQUE voters will soon have an opportunity to accept or reject a council-manager form of city charter, such as has been in effect in Gladstone since May, 1923. It speaks well for the city that there now appears no organized opposition to the proposed change. There are some occasional doubts likely being expressed as to the city's ability to pay a salary to a hired manager, whose job it would be to run the city's affairs, as an administrator under the proposed five-man council that would act in the capacity of a board of directors. The council decides on the policy and the manager's responsibility is to see that these policies are made effective. When the manager form was proposed in Gladstone, there were those who declared that the city would never be able to provide for a \$3,500 salary out of a budget limited to less than \$32,000. Experience has shown that not only was such a salary paid but there was left at the end of each fiscal year a substantial balance. Manistique raises almost three times as does Gladstone for city purposes. A good city manager will have no difficulty in providing not only for his own but for all other salaries and expenses and we venture the opinion that the year following the first trial the tax rate for city purposes will be cut materially. Manistique has nothing to lose and everything to gain. The city charter should be approved by an overwhelming majority.

THE PAPER FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN At evening when the work of day is o'er, And for a bit of reading I sit down, The reading I do first and which I like the most Is the paper from my old home town. I know what's going on back there at home, In Arcady where I first trod the ground. For news of it I thirst, and always get it first In the paper from my old home town. I like to think of those I used to know, The boys and girls with whom I once went round; I'm posted on their doings, their travels and their windings By the paper from my old home town. At times when I go back and meet old friends, Who tell me news of Smith or Jones or Brown, I tell them that I know it, because I read about it In the paper from my old home town. If you have moved away from former scenes In search of greater riches or renown, To keep old memories bright and gain a new delight Read the paper from your old home town. —JOSEPH W. GANNON

MICKIE SAYS "DON'T BE AFRAID TO SEND IN WINNING ITEMS BECAUSE YOUR NAME APPEARS IN THEM! THAT'S THE KIND OF THING YOU GOTTA HAVE TO PUT OUT ON A NEWSY PAPER, GO SHOOOY EM IN!"

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

30 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta, Nov. 18, 1905) Charles Green, J. Latimer and M. Higgs returned from the woods Tuesday night with two peep.

The Marble factory ran a little, one day this week, to turn out an urgent order of axes.

Born, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, a daughter.

Sidney Goldstein left on his delayed hunting trip Saturday.

Born, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg, a son.

Current Comment

A FINE FERMENT (Mining Journal)

There's just now a fine ferment or prohibition enforcement in the U. P.

In the Soo an editor, lately vociferous on the shortcoming of the officials, called in John Doe proceeding launched to get a line on violators is unable to give any leads, which makes a matter of controversy the question whether he knows what he is talking about.

Over in Gladstone the Delta, the weekly newspaper, and Mayor Bushong are in debate over the propriety of using dubious characters to gather evidence of infractions of the law. The mayor is an exponent of the soundness of the view that it takes a dollar if the chain is broken and the friends fail to secure the needed three, or nine dollars in all, you have sent in four dollars that can be charged to experience.

It's a great little game and no doubt is making big money for the promoters. It is like a proposition of this kind: Good until thoroughly investigated and individuals stop to think! Don't put your trust in those that are trying to get you something for nothing. It can be written on a nationwide scale. There is bound to be a book somewhere and it usually locates in the neck of the person that parts with the money. You have more chance of a square deal from your own merchant. But he can no more give you stockings free than can any outside firm. But he can give you what you want at a fair price. He can't give things away and remain in business. He is entitled to your confidence. He can't afford to get money through smooth wording of a circular.

A SERIOUS THING (Manistique Pioneer Tribune)

More than a week has rolled by since the accidental shooting of Harry Holstrom who is suffering from gunshot wounds in both legs as the result of the pure carelessness of a hunter. If our information is correct, up to the time this is being written we have heard of no official action in the case. This is accounted for, we understand, through the fact that the prosecuting attorney is out of the city. We trust that enforcement in these parts is as serious today as it has been at any time since the state voted dry, or since the Volstead law was passed by congress. In light of this fact the thing that stands out is the lack of any comprehensive program for improving it. Repressive measures continue the sole dependence. And repressive measures have so far signally failed to yield the desired results.

STOCKINGS "FREE" THROUGH CHAIN SYSTEM (Keweenaw Miner)

Just consider the names of a few of your friends to some order-blanks, plus a dollar from yourself, send same to the store and get five pairs of silk stockings for the small sum of one dollar. Sounds good. The facts are: Send your dollar, plus three other dollars or a total of four dollars, do considerable work and you MAY get the stockings. You will, apparently, if nine other people complete the chain. But if they fail to fall to you, yourself and others stand a good chance to get stung. A few hours repairing some garment that needs repair, or a couple of hours with the scrub brush will assure you a greater return. This chain system is working in this district. Newspapers from other towns are calling attention to this.

INS served a banquet to the Masonic Lodge at eleven o'clock and one in the morning furnished supper for the guests of the Bay de Noc dancing club. Over a hundred guests were served in a very satisfactory manner, although the two events came so close together.

The Masons of Gladstone dedicated their new lodge room in the Opera House block last Friday evening. The grand lecturer was present and about fifty Masons from Escanaba took part in the ceremonies. The third degree was conferred also and a fine supper was served in the lodge dining room by Palne of the Hawarden Inn. The Lotus brought up the visitors from the county seat and took them back when the work was done. The affair was held at short notice to the lodge, but everything passed off in a highly satisfactory manner.

Married on Tuesday November 16, 1926, by Rev. G. C. Empson, G. Raymond Empson, and Miss Edna Nicholas. This important event so long expected by their many friends took place at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of the bride's parents and nearest relatives.

Married on Tuesday Nov. 3, in the city of Chicago, Mr. Myer Jacobs of Gladstone and Miss Esther Kalish of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs returned from their wedding tour to Gladstone Tuesday last and are at the Hawarden Inn. Mr. Jacobs success in business here long ago decided him to make this city his permanent abiding place. His decision will afford satisfaction to a large circle of friends.

22 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta, Nov. 14, 1903) Postmaster Laing and Commissioner Johnson drove through the sleet to Rapid River Wednesday evening to attend the wedding of A. B. Connors and Miss Froberg.

Miss Frances Lightfoot left Wednesday evening for Seattle and other points on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. J. M. Beattie returned from Oshkosh Thursday morning.

Mrs. T. D. Springer has been very ill for the past two weeks, but is now convalescent.

Manager Palne was a busy man last Friday evening when the Hawarden

method of obtaining some easy money. Still people fall for it. Every once in a while a shipment of socks are received. And well they can be. The company has the money in hand and prospects of considerable more before the necessity of more shipments.

Just give the average person a little raffle and see how quickly they will try their chances. The buying and selling of stockings is the business of your merchant. It's his business to know the company he is dealing with. If the goods are not satisfactory they are returned. In the chain offer there is no offer of return. Why should they offer such a privilege? They have made a cash sale and have received at least four dollars from you personally. The fact that you collected three from friends and acquaintances and one from yourself does not lessen the amount they receive for each shipment. That is four dollars if the chain is broken and the friends fail to secure the needed three, or nine dollars in all, you have sent in four dollars that can be charged to experience.

It's a great little game and no doubt is making big money for the promoters. It is like a proposition of this kind: Good until thoroughly investigated and individuals stop to think! Don't put your trust in those that are trying to get you something for nothing. It can be written on a nationwide scale. There is bound to be a book somewhere and it usually locates in the neck of the person that parts with the money. You have more chance of a square deal from your own merchant. But he can no more give you stockings free than can any outside firm. But he can give you what you want at a fair price. He can't give things away and remain in business. He is entitled to your confidence. He can't afford to get money through smooth wording of a circular.

A SERIOUS THING (Manistique Pioneer Tribune)

More than a week has rolled by since the accidental shooting of Harry Holstrom who is suffering from gunshot wounds in both legs as the result of the pure carelessness of a hunter. If our information is correct, up to the time this is being written we have heard of no official action in the case. This is accounted for, we understand, through the fact that the prosecuting attorney is out of the city. We trust that enforcement in these parts is as serious today as it has been at any time since the state voted dry, or since the Volstead law was passed by congress. In light of this fact the thing that stands out is the lack of any comprehensive program for improving it. Repressive measures continue the sole dependence. And repressive measures have so far signally failed to yield the desired results.

STOCKINGS "FREE" THROUGH CHAIN SYSTEM (Keweenaw Miner)

Just consider the names of a few of your friends to some order-blanks, plus a dollar from yourself, send same to the store and get five pairs of silk stockings for the small sum of one dollar. Sounds good. The facts are: Send your dollar, plus three other dollars or a total of four dollars, do considerable work and you MAY get the stockings. You will, apparently, if nine other people complete the chain. But if they fail to fall to you, yourself and others stand a good chance to get stung. A few hours repairing some garment that needs repair, or a couple of hours with the scrub brush will assure you a greater return. This chain system is working in this district. Newspapers from other towns are calling attention to this.

INS served a banquet to the Masonic Lodge at eleven o'clock and one in the morning furnished supper for the guests of the Bay de Noc dancing club. Over a hundred guests were served in a very satisfactory manner, although the two events came so close together.

The Masons of Gladstone dedicated their new lodge room in the Opera House block last Friday evening. The grand lecturer was present and about fifty Masons from Escanaba took part in the ceremonies. The third degree was conferred also and a fine supper was served in the lodge dining room by Palne of the Hawarden Inn. The Lotus brought up the visitors from the county seat and took them back when the work was done. The affair was held at short notice to the lodge, but everything passed off in a highly satisfactory manner.

Married on Tuesday November 16, 1926, by Rev. G. C. Empson, G. Raymond Empson, and Miss Edna Nicholas. This important event so long expected by their many friends took place at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of the bride's parents and nearest relatives.

Married on Tuesday Nov. 3, in the city of Chicago, Mr. Myer Jacobs of Gladstone and Miss Esther Kalish of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs returned from their wedding tour to Gladstone Tuesday last and are at the Hawarden Inn. Mr. Jacobs success in business here long ago decided him to make this city his permanent abiding place. His decision will afford satisfaction to a large circle of friends.

22 YEARS AGO (Gladstone Delta, Nov. 14, 1903) Postmaster Laing and Commissioner Johnson drove through the sleet to Rapid River Wednesday evening to attend the wedding of A. B. Connors and Miss Froberg.

Miss Frances Lightfoot left Wednesday evening for Seattle and other points on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. J. M. Beattie returned from Oshkosh Thursday morning.

Mrs. T. D. Springer has been very ill for the past two weeks, but is now convalescent.

Manager Palne was a busy man last Friday evening when the Hawarden

—Adv.

THANKSGIVING Day marks the need for new clothes, new furnishings for the home and a well stocked larder.

The merchants listed below have prepared to meet your Thanksgiving needs by marking new merchandise at special prices that prevail



Something to be Thankful for

Better to have insurance and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

Phil Hupy

Fire, Auto and Casualty Insurance

Phone 31

906 Delta Ave.



Thanksgiving Joy With Our Turkeys

TASTY, tender Turkeys and Poultry make Thanksgiving Dinner or any other meal a real delight.

We're prepared to fill your needs with prices and the quality that will satisfy the thrifty housewife and the food that will mean pleasure or the Household on Thanksgiving Day.

TURKEYS, CHICKENS, DUCKS, HEAD LETTUCE, CELERY, CRANBERRIES

Quistorf & Hanson

107 CENTRAL AVE.

PHONE 180



"A TEN POUNDER"

FREE

to the Bowler with the highest average

for any three consecutive games

The Tournament is on now, and will end Thanksgiving Eve when a 10-pound Turkey will be presented to the winner.

Try Your Luck at Bowling THE GREAT SPORT

The alleys are in wonderful shape, the pins first class—all ready for double century scores.

Community Bowling Alleys

Stop!

You need a Roaster to prepare your Thanksgiving Fowl.

Aluminum Roasters from \$1.00 to \$2.50

Blue Enamel Roasters \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25

Polar Gray Enamel \$3.50



To carve your Fowl to best advantage, we have the set you need

Steel Sets \$4.50

Stainless Steel \$6.00, \$9.50

GREEN'S Hardware

"Just Around the Corner"

Phone 23

7 Central Ave.



Headquarters for

Thanksgiving Poultry

Let us forget—again we will be provided with a complete line of poultry for your Thanksgiving needs. Absolutely A No. 1, second grade stock. Dry picked.

Turkeys Geese Ducks Spring Chickens

Also Year Old Hens

At Prices That Satisfy

Leave Your Orders Now for future delivery.

OYSTERS—Fresh, for your poultry dressing.

FOR FRIDAY Fresh Lake Trout

Buckeye Store

Phones, 57, 62, and 59

FREE!

SAVE BREAD COUPONS

Have us roast your meat. You have SIX DAYS to turn in 15 of our bread wrappers to obtain the Thanksgiving offer we're making to our customers.

We'll prepare the meat of your Thanksgiving dinner in our ovens, be it turkey, goose, duck, chicken, roast—when you want it, and how you want it, free of charge upon receipt of the 15 wrappers.

PIES—Cranberry, Pumpkin—all kinds of pastry to give your Thanksgiving dinner, just the right tone.

The Gladstone Baking Company

H. J. Pilon

Phone 12

Central Ave.



On Your Thanksgiving Purchases

Your fowl is waiting for you Turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens, fancy roasts, pumpkins, cranberries, green stuff, fruits. Give your table an appetizing look with these big values at prices that fit everyone's purse.

The Crystal Meat Market

Phone 259

Central Ave.

Bargains That Speak For Themselves

Fresh Peanut Butter Kisses, 2 lbs. 25c
A full line of Candy, Nuts and Fruits

A TOBACCO VALUE

1 tin of Lucky Strike Cigarettes, 50 for 25c
1 can Tuxedo and a pipe regular 75c value for 39c

Do your Thanksgiving Shopping where you can save money.

G. G. Erickson

1404 Wis. Ave

Phone 70

CLASS PREPARES STORY OF WRITING U.S. CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One) to lay a tax on goods coming in from Connecticut? How were American manufacturers and merchants to be protected against the competition of England? In short could the union under the Articles of Confederation last or would it break up? That was the problem which the country faced. Washington wrote letters to his friends and urged them to stand together and make their union stronger. His anxiety was shared by many men, and one especially, Alexander Hamilton who was among the first to advocate a stronger union. He early came to two conclusions, 1st, that the United States ought to have a new constitution in place of the Articles of Confederation and 2nd, a national convention ought to be summoned to draft the constitution. Fortunately for Hamilton's plans, it

happened that in 1786 a convention of delegates from some of the states met at Annapolis to consider matters of trade and commerce among the states. James Madison of Virginia was one of the leaders in bringing about this meeting. Hamilton was at this meeting as a delegate from New York. He saw that the conference could not do much because so few states were represented, but he persuaded them to adopt a resolution calling on Congress to call a National convention. Congress yielded to this request and the states chose their delegates. In the spring of 1787 the convention met in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation. Many of the greatest men in America were delegates, and Washington was chosen chairman. Hamilton did not have much confidence in popular elections. He thought the people were changeable in their opinions. He proposed, therefore, that there should be a president elected for life unless removed for misconduct. He planned for a law making body a congress of two houses,

a senate and an assembly. He thought the senate should serve during good behavior, that is for life unless removed. He suggested that the assembly should be chosen for a term of three years. He proposed to give congress large powers over all national affairs. For these "high toned" ideas Hamilton was accused of being a man who believed in the rule of kings. Other plans were laid before the convention, Madison prepared one which was presented as the Virginia plan. Patterson of New Jersey presented another. The debates over these plans were long and spirited. More than once it seemed that the convention would break up without accomplishing anything. Benjamin Franklin, that venerable member, suggested that the delegates join in prayer and ask for Divine help. All moderate men insisted on seeing the work finished, and they urged those who were hot headed to compromise. By reason of the hardest labor the convention had finished its task by September. The delegates had not revised the Articles of Confederation. They had drafted a new constitution which included part of all the plans presented to the convention. Then they asked each state to elect delegates to a state convention to approve their plan. It had been decided that when 9 of the 13 states had ratified the constitution it would go into effect.

The constitution of the U. S. prepared at Philadelphia in 1787 provided for: 1st. A Congress to make the laws. This congress was to consist of 2 houses: A Senate of 2 members from each state, and a House of Representatives. The members of the House were to be apportioned according to population. 2nd. A president to enforce the laws. He was to be elected for a term of 4 years. 3rd. A Supreme Court and other courts to be created by Congress. There had been much trouble in making a satisfactory constitution. It represented the best thought of more than 40 able men, but it was still harder to induce the states to approve it. Washington spent days and nights writing to his friends all over the country urging them to support the constitution. Hamilton labored diligently in New York where there was much opposition. He led debates in the New York state convention and had the satisfaction of securing a favorable vote at last. In Virginia Madison took the lead. After about a year of vigorous efforts, the supporters of the new constitution had won eleven states. The new government was therefore set up in 1789. That was 1789; this is 1925, 136 years have elapsed and we are still living and prospering under that same form of government that the fathers of our country worked so hard to draft. To the American people the constitution is a sacred document. It guarantees to each individual all the rights of a free man, and especially guarantees the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; it insures religious freedom and freedom

of speech and press. It encourages industry and thrift, promotes equality of opportunity and provides for a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. The following tribute to our Constitution is quoted from Lloy's Taylor of the National Security League: "The Constitution of the U. S. is not a dead, dull document. It is the very substance of our freedom. The Constitution is not a thing of the past but is more alive and more needed than ever. It is a human document which is directly connected with the life of every individual, young and old in the U. S., perhaps the world, for its purpose is to properly safeguard the rights of the individual that all may have an equal chance." Behind this great document are all the romance, history and poetry of the American Republic; Men have struggled and died for its provisions; great battles have been fought to preserve its principles; and the success or failure of representative government in the world depends upon maintenance of our constitution in all its integrity.

place, but we haven't heard of any congressman falling over himself to take his wife's place. AN APPRECIATION We wish to thank all our friends who so delightfully surprised us at our home Saturday night, also for the beautiful gift they presented to us. We especially wish to thank the Rev. C. E. Olson, Mrs. Victor Lilquist, Mrs. Matt Lundstrom, Mrs. Ed. Jackson and Mrs. John Sigge who were active in arranging the party. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MATTSOHN

BRAMPTON NEWS

A. Trudell has resigned his job at the Brampton garage. A. M. Nelson motored to Marquette on business. Mr. Cole of Isabella transacted business here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eagle spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Ed. Castigan of Marquette. Mrs. Clark of Green Bay is visiting the Nelson home. H. Piche spent the week end with his family here. Miss Adeline Rossow has gone to Chicago where she will spend the winter with her sister. Manley Rogers was visiting with friends in Gladstone Tuesday. A. J. Voelker transacted business in Beaver last week. Claude Chausman has moved to Escanaba where he will be employed. Edward Ehlers was visiting with friends in Brampton Tuesday. Mrs. Alena Tyrell went to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Edmund Lancelot of Marquette is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Lancelot. William Luckner of Chicago is visiting with friends here. S. Stevenson is visiting the Christensen home for a few days.

Want Column

FOR SALE—14 horses, logging outfit and camp furniture. Will sell reasonable. Inquire Tony Globe, 16th and Montana, Gladstone. 1753-3056. FOR SALE—Peninsular range, in the condition \$30, 2 brass beds, 4 size. Inquire Mrs. A. Ellis, 506 Michigan Avenue, or Phone 120. 1758-11. FOR RENT—A five room house. Inquire Mrs. A. Ellis 506 Michigan Avenue, or Phone 120. It 1757.

News of the Churches

Trinity Episcopal Ninth and Dakota. Twenty fourth Sunday after Trinity. Church School—10-90 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7-90 p. m. Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. H. W. Colenzo, pastor. 10:00 Morning service. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor, Subject "Thanksgiving." While Cross hospital Sunday. Special offering will be taken for Bronson hospital. 11:15 Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. 6-30 Epworth league devotional. 7:30 Evening Service. Popular song service. Sermon by the pastor. "Christ: Life-giver, Redeemer, Resurrector." Thursday 10:30 Thanksgiving Day Service. The pastor will deliver a Thanksgiving day message. We extend a cordial invitation to all to worship with us. Strangers and all without a church home will find the Methodist church a place to receive a warm welcome. Notify the pastor if you desire his services. Notify the pastor of the sick the aged, the poor. Our motto "Service." Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. O. Olson pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning service (communion service) 10:30. Evening Service, 7:30 (English). Prayer meeting Wednesday night at Ole O'bergs home in the Buckeye addition. The Ladies Aid has planned to hold a bake sale at the Erickson and Vontell drug store Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28.

56 BEE-KEEPERS IN UPPER PENINSULA

In the last few years considerable progress has been made in the establishment of bee-keeping as one of the major farm industries in the upper peninsula and it probably would be surprising to most residents of this part of the state to know that there are at least 56 bee-keepers north of the Straits of Mackinac and that they have a total of 1,471 colonies of bees. Those figures were compiled recently by Edwin Ewell, Michigan State college specialist in agriculture, who has done much of the work in promoting bee-raising in the upper peninsula and who has a record of every keeper and the number of colonies of bees each owns. The bee industry in the peninsula has three principal centers, one in Chippewa county, one in Menominee county and one in Gooch county. Chippewa takes the lead by reason of the establishment of the Stover apiaries at Brimley. The Stover company is keeping 500 colonies. The second largest bee "farm" is in Iron Mountain. It is owned by Harold Eskill, who has 140 colonies. There are five other bee-raisers in Iron Mtn.

Farms For Sale

A few extraordinary bargains in Farm lands, with and without Federal Farm Loans in effect, some offered in exchange for city property. Indications are that a boom in Farm Lands is about due and we believe now is the time to invest.

A. Theodore Sahlberg Sec'y-Treas. Bay noc, National Farm Loan Association, Bark River National Farm Loan Association.

Grocery SPECIALS

- Jonathan Apples per bushel 2.35
Greenings large size apples for cooking per bushel 1.35
Hentfed expect raise any time 100 lb sack 2.50
Whole Corn 2 bushel 2.50
Cracked Corn 100 lb sack 2.50
Granulated charcoal for chickens per lb 6c
Bran 100 lb sack 1.80
Try a lb of our Santos Coffee for 35c
Fancy Grapes per lb 10c
Cranberries 3 lbs for 50c
Mixed Nuts per lb 35c
California Walnuts per lb 45c
Filberts per lb 35c
Brazilis per lb 35c
Peanuts per lb 20c
Battlehip Brand Sliced Pileapple No. 2 cans, only a few at this price. 4 cans for 1.00
Celery, large bunch at 15c
Head Lettuce per head 20c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs for 25c

Elof Hanson "The Best Place to Trade After All" PHONE 48

Tokens of Good Will
The Christmas tree stands as a symbol of the season—the season of the year when we seek to show our friendship and good wishes by some little gift or token. Those who are far away cannot share with us in our Christmas celebrations as we have them in our community and our homes. But, though they be miles away, we need not forget them. The custom of sending Christmas cards has grown year by year until it is almost universal. The Christmas card carries with it a remembrance and a greeting and carries it as well as a costly gift. And after all it is the spirit of the gift that counts, not the dollar sign. Our engraved Christmas cards have a wide range of styles from which you may select. Big ones and little ones, gay ones and somber ones—a card for every person's own particular taste. You should order your cards now. By ordering now you may make a leisurely selection, and have the cards delivered to you in ample time for you to address and mail them in your spare moments, thus saving that much wear and tear during the holiday season. THE DELTA REPORTER

How Did I Ever Get Along Without It?
That's what the users of our washers have to say after the first Monday it has been in their homes. We carry Aero-Bell and Zenith Electric Washers. Come in for a demonstration. SWEEP NO MORE
In the modern home the broom is being replaced by the more sanitary electric vacuum cleaner, which even a child can handle, and which picks up every particle of dust, and sucks it into a bag for safe and proper disposal.

Be in Ear Shot of the World With an Atwater Kent Radio
No other instrument can bring as much and varied pleasure to your home. Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps
for your selection, leave your orders now. Choose from our large variety. All kinds of Electrical Appliance. Waffle Irons Percolators Urns Toasters Grills Heaters Hot Point and Westinghouse Irons Flash Lights Curling Irons The Electric Shop 818 Delta Ave. Phone 85

10 POUND TURKEY GOES TO BOWLER RANKING HIGH
The Community Management is offering a 10 pound Turkey to the bowler with the highest average for three consecutive games. The contest is on now, and will close on Thanksgiving Eve, when the lucky man will take home the turkey. Mrs. George Baxter of Enderlin, a former resident, left Wednesday night for her home, after spending a few days with old friends. They who never felt a wound just at scars, likewise those who talk most glibly about the farmer's problems and panaceas were never on a farm. A wife may take a congressman's

COAL
There has been one slight raise in Pocahontas at the mines. Better order NOW. Fill your coal bin and you won't have to worry about other possible price changes. Best quality coal at the price and dependable delivery service. That is what we offer and we solicit your business on this basis. Cloverland Milling & Supply Co.

"AROUND THE WORLD" DINNER LAST EVENING

A social event of unusual interest was the progressive dinner party served last night to the members of the football squad, with Coach Kiel. The meal was made up of nine courses, served at separate homes, each representing a country, around the world.

The party was in charge of the Senior girls with Miss Genevieve Louis, vice president of the class, as general chairman. The menu with those serving at each home follows:

Cocktail: Henry Rosenblum home representing America, Anita Rosenblum, Helen LaPaver and Georgia Zink, serving.

Soup: John DeVost home, Japan, Marie DeVost, Mildred Cole, and Genevieve Louis, serving.

Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, water, E. J. Noreus home, Siberia, Ruth Noreus, June Woodhall and Eva Bolen serving.

Creamed Peas, G. E. Deblin, home, Canada, Anna Quarstrom, Marion Hite, and Esther Gronlund, serving.

Pickles, olives, "star" R. E. Eppson home, Norma Johnson, Christine McMillan and Irene Harrington, serving.

Sweet Potatoes, C. C. Strickland, India, Margaret Blodgett, Ruth Weingartner, Dolores McGee, serving.

Fruit Salad, Ireland, W. J. Mottel home, Mabel Skogquist, Grace Brown and Louise Gobert, serving.

Ice Cream and Cake, Mexico, C. H. Teague home, Helen Erickson, Charlotte Marble and Marion Day.

Coffee Tea and Milk, Sweden, L. W. Gordon home, Helen Aulset, Gladys Swanson and Marie Pajunen serving. Coach Kiel and the football men, who attended are Capt. Harry Haglund, Howard Krueger, Irving Foster, Henry Blomquist, Dick Finmore, Earl and Elmer Peterson, Neil Tesse, Robert Noreus, Raymond Kegel, Joe Reese, Alton Kircher, Chester Lemerand, Devere Murray, Gilbert Hood, J. Boyle, Harold Switzer, Cleve Moore, Forrest White, Milton Boms and Ralph Weingartner.

Following the dinner, a dancing party was held in the Junior High school auditorium with the members of the Alumni invited. The affair was highly enjoyable from start to finish, and much credit is due those in charge.

WITH THE DEER HUNTERS

Harry Lewis and son Louis each got a buck on their hunt at Maywood Sunday. The latter's weighed 200 pounds with his father's tipping the scales to 140 pounds.

Gene Dayton, a former resident here, came back to visit at the right time. He landed a 180 pound Buck while hunting at Camp 9 north of Rapid River Wednesday.

Leonard Clapp is spending the week at Round Lake trying to fill his license.

Joseph Crawley got a buck at Camp Eighteen the fore part of the week.

Phil Hufford is the proud possessor of a 240 pound buck landed at Haywood.

Bert Shipman got a buck weighing 150 pounds at Farm Lake.

Otto Haberman expects to go to Stonington Saturday to spend the week and, returning with a buck.

Charles Lehman, filled his license with a 250 pound buck, with 12 points on his horns. He shot him near Nahma Sunday. Henry Tryser was also in his party.

Grover Becker has a buck to his credit shot on his hunt near Perkins Sunday.

Harold and Ed Miller will spend the week end at Camp 9 north of Rapid River and expect to get one a piece.

ATTENDS WEDDING OF SISTER

Alfred Anderson left here Tuesday for Detroit to be present at the wedding of his sister, Miss Rebecca, who will become the bride of A. Adams of Detroit tomorrow. Mr. Anderson will act as bestman, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth also of Detroit, as bridesmaid. The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit where the groom has a responsible position as manager of the Hudson Department Store. Miss Anderson, has been an employee of the Westrick Lumber company of this city, for several years. She is a former resident of this city and is well known here. Her many friends join in extending congratulations, and sincere well wishes.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

H. J. Pilon of the Gladstone Baking Company, formerly the Reese Bakery, is offering to all customers, the opportunity to eat their Thanksgiving dinner cooked in his ovens free of charge. No matter what the meat part of your menu is, Turkey, Geese, Duck, Chicken, (any of any kind, or roast, he will personally superintend the cooking of it, upon receipt of fifteen wrappers of his bread. There are six days remaining to turn in the 15 wrappers and take advantage of this offer.

Personals

Mrs. N. J. LaPine returned Wednesday from Minot, North Dakota and St. Paul where she has made an extended visit with relatives. During her absence she submitted to an operation for gopher removal, and has recovered nicely.

Hilmer Peterson, of Ensign visited with relatives here Sunday. Miss Rose Snowsart spent Sunday with friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mrs. N. Kee.

Floyd Berry of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

Dr. P. J. Mallon spent the week end with his parents, at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Balche, Mr. and A. brighter Thanksgiving Dinner with some of our fancy Maderia wine. Come in and see our large selection. Henry Rosenblum, Adv.

Mrs. C. A. LaFare visited with Mr. LaFare's parents at their home in Manistiquic Sunday.

Mrs. A. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and daughter, Miss Jessa, were guests of friends in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olive and children of Escanaba, Mrs. William Trump and daughter Miss Ruby Sanford spent Sunday with friends at Levitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dayton will leave the forepart of the week for their home in Flint, after visiting for a short time with relatives and their many friends here.

Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. N. Kee and Mrs. C. Ferguson of Vancouver motored to Nahma Wednesday, Miss Hazel Ferguson who has been visiting

with relatives there returned here with them.

City Manager F. R. Buechner will return Monday from Grand Rapids where he attended the National Managers Association held there this week.

What do you need in linens for Thanksgiving? Our stock is large and varied. Come in and make an inspection. Henry Rosenblum, Adv.

Mrs. D. Miner of Newberry, a guest of Mrs. Johnson Burroughs, has been taken to the Lying Hospital of Escanaba. Her condition is improving.

FACULTY GUESTS AT THANKSGIVING PARTY

Preparations are practically completed for observance of Thanksgiving by the Child Welfare club as hosts to the faculty at the Community Building next Tuesday evening. Mrs. I. N. Bushong is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mesdames William Marble, J. T. Jones, A. H. Miller, Miss Avis Johnson and the committee for special entertainment, consisting of Mesdames J. D. Staple, J. F. Card, E. J. Noreus, W. Mottel, A. C. Peterson, J. C. Whitworth, J. P. Bushong, P. Miller, Victor Mallongree, Glenn Jackson and F. Mingsy.

A very fine musical program has been planned as the chief entertainment of the evening. The Thanksgiving proclamations, by President Coolidge Governor Grosbeck and Mayor I. N. Bushong will be read. A delightful luncheon will be served. The party will undoubtedly be one of the leading social events of the season.

The Key to Happiness In Your Own Home In Your Own Way



Gather together the biggest and dirtiest wash you can find. Then—call for a Maytag Gyrafoam Washer. Find out for yourself how the Maytag's exclusive principle of water turbulence washes twice as fast as others—how you can average 50 pounds of clothes per hour and not have to hand-rub your cuffs, collars and wrist bands—how you can wash a tubful of ordinary clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. We want you to see for yourself how carefully it handles dainty things.

You make the test. You be the judge. Try it in your own home in your own way and if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. No obligation at all. Telephone us at once.



9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1—Washes faster.
- 2—Washes cleaner.
- 3—Largest capacity in the world.
- 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- 6—Easily adjusted to your height.
- 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- 8—Tub cleans itself.
- 9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Buckeye Store

Phones 57--58--59

SPECIALS for Thanksgiving



Drastic Price Cuts

We're over-stocked with goods and compelled to sell at a sacrifice in price to move our stock. Everything in the store is cut down to base level.

SAVE MONEY at our Store
4 Days, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday,
November 20, 21, 23, 24

Grocery Values for \$1.00

Domino Cane Sugar, 2 lb. boxes, regular .35 seller	now	4 for \$1
Del Monte Asparagus, regular 30c can,	now	4 cans for \$1
Pineapple, sliced, regular 45c, now		3 cans for \$1
Plums, regular 40c can, now		4 cans for \$1
Loganberries, regular 40c can, now		3 cans for \$1
Peaches, Libby's, regular 45c, now		3 cans for \$1
Peaches, Cotton Brand, regular 25c, now		5 cans for \$1
Peaches, Sliced Del Monte brand regular 45c, now		3 cans for \$1
Apricots, 45c seller, now		3 cans for \$1
Cherries, Del Monte, regular 45c seller now		3 cans for \$1
Strawberries, regular 35c seller, now		4 cans for \$1
Fruit Salad, regular 40c can, now		3 cans for \$1
Mustard, French's, regular 15c, now		8 jars for \$1
Chili, Con Carne, Van Camps, regular 15c seller, now		8 cans for \$1
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, regular 13c seller, 10 pkgs. for		\$1.00
Oil Sardines, Prefet, regular 25c seller, now 5 for		\$1.00
Peas, regular 18c sellers, now 8 cans for		1.00
Pork and Beans, Van Camps, regular 15c seller, now 8 cans for		1.00
Syrup, Golden Maple, regular 15c seller, now 8 cans for		1.00
Sauer Kraut, regular 20c seller, now 7 cans for		1.00
Oatmeal, Armour's reg. 15c seller, now 8 pkgs. for		1.00
Matches, box of 6 pkgs. for		25c
Olives, regular 35c seller, now 4 bottles for		1.00
Pickles, sweet and sour, regular 25c seller, now 5 jars for		1.00
Catsup, regular 35c seller, now 4 bottles for		1.00
Chili Sauce, regular 45c seller, now 3 for		1.00
Salad Dressing, Lighthouse Brand, regular 35c seller, now 4 for		1.00
Sweet Potatoes, 25c seller, 5 cans for	1.00	Beets, reg. 25c seller, 5 cans
Onions, Spanish, 2 lbs. for		25c
Tomatoes, 23c seller, now 6 cans for		\$1.00
Tomatoes, small cans, 15c seller, now 8 cans for		\$1.00
Spinach, Del Monte Brand, regular 40c seller, now 4 cans for		\$1.00
Salmon, red, regular 45c seller, now 3 cans for		\$1.00
Calumet Baking Powder, regular 35c seller, now 4 cans for		\$1.00

All canned goods offered comes in the regular large size, No. 3 cans.

Candy Offers for Thanksgiving

Jars Filber candy, regular 1.50 seller, now		\$1.00
3 lb. jars, regular 2.25, now		\$1.50
Chocolates, fancy box, regular 1.40 seller, now		\$1.00
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, Stars and Carmels, regular 60c per lb., now 3 lbs.		\$1.00
Cherry Chocolates, regular 85c per box, now 2 boxes for		\$1.00
Mixed candy, all kinds, regular 40c per lb., now 4 lbs. for		\$1.00
All 10c bars, now 3 for	25c	All 5c bars, now 6 for
Gum, 6 pkgs. for	25c	Life Savers, 6 pkg. for
ICE CREAM—Cherry, Vanilla, Chocolate, Tutti Fruite, per qt.		50c

Fruit Bargains You Will Want to Take Advantage of

Grapes per lb.	15c	Celery, per bunch	10c
Grape Fruit,	2 for 25c	Head Lettuce, per head	15c
Bananas, 2 lbs.	25c	Potatoes, per peck	45c
Lemons, per doz.	50c	Cucumbers, each	20c
Oranges, reg. 55c doz., for	40c	Green Onions, per bunch	10c
GREEN STUFF			
Hot House Tomatoes, per lb.	35c	Cabbage, per lb.	3c, and 4c
Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. for	25c	Carrots, per bunch	10c
		Beets, per bunch	10c

Hurry—Time is Short, only 4 days left, BUY NOW

Gladstone Fruit Store

Phone 331

CHRIS SPIRO

801 Delta Ave.

SCHOLARLY SQUIBBLES

Last Wednesday's game pronounced Gladstone 6, Ishpeming 22. Gladstone 1, Manistique 0 (forfeit claimed.) Gladstone 13, Norway 0. We hope no one is going to miss the annual H. S. operetta, prepar-

Gladstone 6, Escanaba 0.



FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Get Your Food Supplies From The City Meat Market

Everyone wants a tasty table for Thanksgiving Day and its little things that go a long way towards improving the quality of the meal you serve on Turkey Day.

Young fowl is waiting for you at the right price with quality of the highest type.

DUCKS, GEESE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS

Everything in the line of groceries to make your dinner complete.

The City Meat Market
ANDERSON AND HOLM
722 DELTA AVE. PHONE 17

tions for which are now being made by the Girls Glee club. With final rehearsals, costume making, etc., we are sure the production will merit your attentions.

To celebrate our successful football season the Senior girls are entertaining the team in a rather unusual way, that of a progressive dinner party. Each of the ten courses will be served at a different residence. Each home will represent a foreign nation, the scheme being carried out in place cards and other decorations. Covers will be laid for twenty-one, including the coach and trainer.

The subscription blanks for the annual have been received and an intensive campaign is being planned. The price of the annual this year will be \$1.50. It is hoped that a large number of towns people will subscribe.

Norma J. (referring to her costume for the operetta)—I'll have to have my gown made this week.

Helen L. (playfully)—And is it going to be decolette?

Norma (innocently)—Oh no! Caubric.

Both the negative and the affirmative speakers in the elimination contest for the debating team feel that it was an oversight on the part of officials in charge in that no decision was made as to which side won, both feeling confident that they would have been pronounced the victors.

A rather new and novel idea is being carried out by Miss Henderson, librarian, who is conducting a class. The course includes elementary and advanced instruction in dictionary study for the Junior H.

Plans are also being made for an encyclopedia work for the Senior High pupils, in connection with their Eng-

lish classes.

An aesthetic dancing class has been organized by Miss Ross, physical director, for Senior High School girls. The enrollment of "would-be nymphs" is quite large and we feel quite sure that it is going to be an important factor in cultivating grace of form and movement.

ENSIGN NEWS

MRS. S. BEINERT
Correspondent

Josephine Burczikowski and child, res. spent Sunday at the Chas. Soderman home in Chascon.

Abraham Sebeck was an Alton caller Monday.

Ruth and Esther Hagabald entertained friends in honor of their sister Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber were in Alton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Hunt of Gladstone was a guest at Froberg's on Monday.

Charlie Burczikowski made a trip to Rapid River Friday.

Otto Lucier of Gladstone called here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Burczikowski and daughter Emma visited at the home of Geo. Demit in Rapid River Sunday.

N. F. Johnson and wife attended market at Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Tolmert spent Saturday with Mrs. Jos. Tolmert here.

Walter Thurston of Escanaba delivered his wares in this vicinity Thursday.

August Anderson was in Gladstone Wednesday.

George Lambert visited in Alton Thursday.

Hilmer Stromquist made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Ole Sundquist of Rapid River visited at Eric Erickson's this week.

Svevald Kallmarson was home from Iron Mountain for the week end.

Mrs. Jas. Bowen and children left Sunday for their home in Goodman, Wis. after spending a week with Mrs. Bowen's father Eric Hagabald.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip VanLandshout are rejoicing over the birth of a son born on Monday.

GLADSTONE

GLORIA DISPORTS HERSELF ON "THE COAST OF FOLLY"

The old adage has been changed. In this particular instance it is not "Like father, like son" but "Like mother, like daughter."

The comparison arises from a situation in "The Coast of Folly," Gloria Swanson's latest picture for Paramount, due at the Community theater Nov. 23-24.

The mother, Nadine Gathaway, becomes involved in a notorious scandal through deserting her husband, a stocky, middle-aged millionaire, to seek love and excitement.

When her daughter, Joyce, grown to young womanhood, gets entangled in a love triangle and the malicious tongues of society wag with scandal the remark is made, "Like mother, like daughter."

The working out of the story is of surpassing interest, having a colorful background of American society at Palm Beach and New York, and with a powerful sequence laid in Paris.

Allan Dwan directed the picture.

SHAKESPEARE DESCENDANT IN NEW MARION DAVIES FILM

Mrs. Mary Virginia Galway, a direct descendant of William Shakespeare, is making her film debut in "Yolanda," Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan super feature, which will be presented at the Community theater on Nov. 26, 27. Mrs. Galway is a gold star mother whose son was killed in the Battle of the Argonne.

In a letter to William Randolph Hurst, Mrs. Galway expressed a desire to appear in the productions of the Cosmopolitan Corporation. He recommended her to casting director, J. Clarence Elmer, who engaged her for "Yolanda."

Shakespeare's sister was Mrs. Galway's great-great-great-great-mother.

THRILLS AND LOVE IN FILM AT THE LYRIC THEATER

Those who love clean, exciting entertainment have it, and no mistake, at the Lyric, where the film of "Swords and the Woman."

The adventures of that dashing figure, the Scarlet Pimpernel are being shown under the title "Swords and the Woman."

TOM MIX BOOSTER FOR CALIFORNIA

Tom Mix, whose current picture, "The Deadwood Coach," directed by Lynn Reynolds at the William Fox West Coast Studios, Hollywood and who has more fans than any star in the world, is, himself, an ardent fan on one subject—California.

When talking to some visitors from Oklahoma on the Fox lot last week, Mr. Mix almost converted them to the idea of moving bag and baggage to Hollywood. His final argument in favor of having a residence in the Golden State was that all the men grow fat and all the women become beautiful. This won the ladies of the party and undoubtedly the next census of California will show a marked increase in population.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

(By the Governor)

In accordance with federal and state statutes and in keeping with the national custom, and because every person has some reason for joining in a proper observance of the day, I hereby designate Thursday, November 26, 1925, as a day of Public Thanksgiving.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-ninth.

ALEX J. GROESBECK,
Governor.

By the Governor:
CHARLES DELAND,
Secretary of State.

CLEVELAND REPORTS BIG OCTOBER VOLUME

From a recent report received from the Cleveland Automobile company, Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of Cleveland Six motor cars, this company is at the present time enjoying record breaking sales.

Carefully compiled production figures of this company show that last October was the biggest October in the company's history. It was 21 per cent better than October sales in 1924.

The number of Cleveland cars shipped up to November 1st, 1925, is 55 per cent greater than the same period last year or 42 1/2 per cent better than the entire twelve months of last year.

The unusual market which is being felt for the new Cleveland series motor cars is not wholly domestic in its scope. Export shipments alike are showing excellent increases.

To keep up with this insistent demand for Cleveland cars, the factory has been obliged to enlarge its working forces and the plants as a whole are working overtime to fill orders.

Approximately 70 per cent of the total volume of Cleveland cars being built are enclosed models, this being no doubt due to increased popularity of the closed car and because the recent reduction in Cleveland closed car prices has put these models within the reach of those who in the past have been obliged to buy an open car because of the difference existing between open and closed car prices.

Our Reporter Observes---

THAT there's lots of comments about folks wanting an ice rink again this year, but as yet there is no prospect about anyone wanting the manager job.

THAT deer hunting is in full swing, with lots of amateurs and old hands at the wheel trying to fill their license.

THAT Mondays the town seems to be fairly ringing with traveling salesmen, trying to persuade the merchants one way or the other.

THAT the work of the Child Welfare Club, silent as it is, is not fully comprehended or appreciated by the average individual. Service is Love and Happiness.

THAT dull times have thrust lots of local real estate on the market. "For Sale" signs are hanging on many of the vacant buildings and empty lots.

THAT since the increase in the street car rate, the cars are often to be seen hitting the ball, with a minus quantity of passengers.

THAT the weather, as a topic of conversation is always with us. From the letter we receive from a distant relative, to the friend we meet on the street, who calls it to our attention as he buries past.

THAT "I hate to see winter come" is the comment of lots of folks. They think only of the cold north wind, blowing its strong blast, and forget the beauty of the season, the white world, folks hustling around and a warm fireside at home.

THAT we often meet the driver who holds to the center of the road through thick or thin, and the one who dims about every forty-eighth time.

THAT "No Parking" signs are of little consequence to some of us when there isn't any other convenient place to put the car.

Mrs. Howard Green left Friday for Niagara to join her husband in making their home there. Mrs. Green, was before her recent marriage, Miss Pearl LaCrosse.

E. A. ERICKSON

Gladstone's Greatest Value-Giving Store

UNUSUAL COAT VALUES FOR NOVEMBER SELLING



These Coats are the Very Newest in Every Detail Styles that have been developed in the past two weeks. The fine selection of materials and furs, the clean tailoring and fine choice of most wanted colors puts them in a class very much above the price asked.

- Materials of Kashaigne, Lustrous Bolivia, Suedora
- FURS**
Opossum
Raccoon Mandel
Blue Fox Mandel
Manchurian Wolf
- ALL FULL SILK CREPE LINED**
- \$27.50**
- COLORS**
Black, Rust, Gracklehead, Lipstick Red, Hazel, Cranberry and other newest shades

We Invite Comparison From Any Source

An enormous group purchase by our own New York office enables us to offer you these excellent values

Real Home-Made Pies

"The kind that Mother makes"

Pineapple Apple
Lemon

served with our light lunches.

TRY THEM AT

ROUMAN'S Candy Kitchen



A November Event

Thanksgiving with the lure of a lovely Dining Room.

We're selling all our Dining Room Suites with a special discount of 15% during the month of November

This is an event that merits your trade--An event that people are talking about--An event you can't afford to miss.

See our Special Queen Anne Dining Room Suites 8 pieces Walnut finish for

\$112.50

Swenson Bros. Jr.
Phone 37 915 Delta Ave.



The Valley of Voices

by GEORGE MARSH
AUTHOR OF
"TOLLERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"
COPYRIGHT BY THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, a trapper in northern Canada, by a stream he hears Ogoke, a young Indian, who introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the long journey across the mountains to the valley of the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and crew, and the season's take of furs.

CHAPTER II.—Steele leaves the "Windigo." David and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, save the canoe and the manager at Fort Albany, seeks his path in order to complete his marriage to save her father.

CHAPTER III.—Hearing her violin playing, Steele realizes that David is sacrificing a brilliant musical career to comfort her father. David and Michel return, but are uncommunicative.

CHAPTER IV.—Tete-Houe, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly hands the latter to the hands of Louis Lafonde, factor at Ogoke, has made his way to his father for the hand of Denise.

CHAPTER V.—Pierre, Indian from Ogoke, visits the Windigo, and is taken for a spy by Steele, who is suspicious of him.

CHAPTER VI

The twenty miles of hard running river down to the fort was covered by the three skilled canoeists in a few hours. On arriving, they hastened to the trade house. Steele opened the ponderous slab door and entered, followed by the two half-breeds, to learn that Walling River had a visitor. Seated with St. Onge behind the trade-counter was a short, thick-set stranger, wearing a cap with an Indian in gold braid.

"Monsieur Lascelles" whispered Michel over his shoulder of the American.

St. Onge and Lascelles were evidently in the midst of a heated conversation in French, for they ignored Steele's entrance.

"You are as superstitious as you claim the Indians to be. I am not interested in this Windigo stuff," Lascelles said irritably, when St. Onge, glancing toward the door, saw Steele.

"You are back so soon, monsieur? And you have news?" The factor appeared relieved at the appearance of the man he thought fur trader.

Brent Steele's back stiffened as he advanced to meet the man who had the power in his hands to crush the girl over in the factor's quarters, whose rare quality he would never know, as he walked around behind the trade-counter, there was a set in his heavy shoulders, a glint in his grey eyes, which did not pass unnoticed by the men he approached.

"Monsieur Steele, this is Inspector Lascelles of the Revillon Freres."

With a smile Steele extended a hand, hard as a spruce knot, and



With a smile Steele Extended His Hand.

grasped the fingers of the puzzled and curious Lascelles.

"I missed meeting you at Albany, Inspector, in August. You were over at Moose when I called."

The black eyebrows of Lascelles rose as he now identified the stranger whose presence at Walling River he found most annoying for his plans.

"Oh, yes, Monsieur Steele, the American scientist; I thought you left Albany weeks ago bound for the Nepon." "I did, monsieur, but I stumbled on a most interesting situation here—right in my line, you know. I found what I have been searching for, for years." Steele was losing no time in right into the skeptical Lascelles.

"You have been told that in this valley, monsieur—a most interesting situation to a scientist, I assure you

"But you knew she would do it—to protect your future with the company; and you allowed her to..."

"You have not altered?" he faltered, thinking of her letter to Albany.

"From the window came the low answer, 'I am the fiancée of Monsieur Lascelles.'"

"You are mad—mad," he groaned, stunned, unable to accept, now that he had heard it, what he had feared. "I had no right to ask you—that I did. But I could not help it, mademoiselle. I might have known—the heart of you—was dead. You have killed a beautiful thing."

She suddenly turned a tragic face. "Monsieur, you may wonder why I let you say these things, but you have guessed the reason," and she placed her hands on her breast, "the heart of me is dead." And she left the room.

To remain longer under the factor's roof, to sit at dinner with this hopeless girl, who had bartered her happiness for her father's welfare, and the man who was brute enough to accept the sacrifice, was unthinkable, so Steele went to the little room which had been his since his coming to pack his duffie bag. There he found Charlotte, waiting.

"You weep for my maree mat'rielle?" She the Indian abruptly demanded. The question was startling, but did honor to the loyalty of the grave-faced woman who confronted him.

"She is my wife," Monsieur Lascelles said Steele gently, touched by the evident friendliness which prompted Charlotte to seek him out.

"She hates the Indian," he vehemently protested the Ojibway. "She cry 'er' you she send him to be laid in. You are de good man, Michel. Davesell sell you have been long far away root. You talk man's self, she think you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman."

Steele's pulse quickened at the thought, "Would she go with me, would she go with me?" he repeated to himself, "if I were man enough to take her from her father. She could face a future with Lascelles?" Then his knowledge of Denise St. Onge asserted itself. "But no, she has given her word; and she'll keep it. She's the kind. She would never desert her father, and she's bound herself to Lascelles. It's too late!"

Healing his face with eager eyes Charlotte waited for his answer.

"It's too late—Charlotte. Mademoiselle has already told the Frenchman that she will marry him."

The sound of content which greeted his reply transformed the dark face of the Ojibway into that of a fury. She had placed her faith in this American, and he had failed her.

"Daved tell me you are good man to fight—have de strong heart," she hurried at him. "Why you have de fear of the white man? Frenchman's son he rabbit? Why you not talk her away en de can? She weel go!"

Ogoke, a fierce exclamation swept across the Indian's face. He knew her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late felt—sensed—in the presence of Denise St. Onge, what he had put aside as impossible—the unbelievable—an instinct based on his own emotions—might, after all, have been her instinctive call for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own folly of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her problem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when he had acted on his instincts, he might have saved her from herself. He had been blind—and lost.

"We must wait, Charlotte. What you tell me—about mademoiselle—I did not know. But my love been First, I've work to do. I'm going to catch that Windigo. Then—"

Steele did not finish, for the scowling face of the Ojibway woman opened a sickly gray at the mention of the dread name, and she disappeared through the door.

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte, "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbelievable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a gleam in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious days which he might have made indelible in memory—he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Onge, once she had given her word, would keep it.

He carried his bag to Michel's shack and announced to the surprised owner that he would eat and sleep there; then, while in search of David, he ran into St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier gripped his guest's hand and vigorously shook it. "You have my extreme admiration—and gratitude. Monsieur! But you were magnificent. To see you my friend and guest, insulted before my eyes—and how you made him ridiculous!"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter—that of her?" he demanded, almost fiercely, of the man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself—thrown away her happiness—her life."

"And all for me," sighed the father, "all for me!"

"But you knew she would do it—to protect your future with the company; and you allowed her to..."

"You have not altered?" he faltered, thinking of her letter to Albany.

"From the window came the low answer, 'I am the fiancée of Monsieur Lascelles.'"

"You are mad—mad," he groaned, stunned, unable to accept, now that he had heard it, what he had feared. "I had no right to ask you—that I did. But I could not help it, mademoiselle. I might have known—the heart of you—was dead. You have killed a beautiful thing."

She suddenly turned a tragic face. "Monsieur, you may wonder why I let you say these things, but you have guessed the reason," and she placed her hands on her breast, "the heart of me is dead." And she left the room.

To remain longer under the factor's roof, to sit at dinner with this hopeless girl, who had bartered her happiness for her father's welfare, and the man who was brute enough to accept the sacrifice, was unthinkable, so Steele went to the little room which had been his since his coming to pack his duffie bag. There he found Charlotte, waiting.

"You weep for my maree mat'rielle?" She the Indian abruptly demanded. The question was startling, but did honor to the loyalty of the grave-faced woman who confronted him.

"She is my wife," Monsieur Lascelles said Steele gently, touched by the evident friendliness which prompted Charlotte to seek him out.

"She hates the Indian," he vehemently protested the Ojibway. "She cry 'er' you she send him to be laid in. You are de good man, Michel. Davesell sell you have been long far away root. You talk man's self, she think you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman."

Steele's pulse quickened at the thought, "Would she go with me, would she go with me?" he repeated to himself, "if I were man enough to take her from her father. She could face a future with Lascelles?" Then his knowledge of Denise St. Onge asserted itself. "But no, she has given her word; and she'll keep it. She's the kind. She would never desert her father, and she's bound herself to Lascelles. It's too late!"

Healing his face with eager eyes Charlotte waited for his answer.

"It's too late—Charlotte. Mademoiselle has already told the Frenchman that she will marry him."

The sound of content which greeted his reply transformed the dark face of the Ojibway into that of a fury. She had placed her faith in this American, and he had failed her.

"Daved tell me you are good man to fight—have de strong heart," she hurried at him. "Why you have de fear of the white man? Frenchman's son he rabbit? Why you not talk her away en de can? She weel go!"

Ogoke, a fierce exclamation swept across the Indian's face. He knew her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late felt—sensed—in the presence of Denise St. Onge, what he had put aside as impossible—the unbelievable—an instinct based on his own emotions—might, after all, have been her instinctive call for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own folly of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her problem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when he had acted on his instincts, he might have saved her from herself. He had been blind—and lost.

"We must wait, Charlotte. What you tell me—about mademoiselle—I did not know. But my love been First, I've work to do. I'm going to catch that Windigo. Then—"

Steele did not finish, for the scowling face of the Ojibway woman opened a sickly gray at the mention of the dread name, and she disappeared through the door.

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte, "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbelievable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a gleam in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious days which he might have made indelible in memory—he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Onge, once she had given her word, would keep it.

He carried his bag to Michel's shack and announced to the surprised owner that he would eat and sleep there; then, while in search of David, he ran into St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier gripped his guest's hand and vigorously shook it. "You have my extreme admiration—and gratitude. Monsieur! But you were magnificent. To see you my friend and guest, insulted before my eyes—and how you made him ridiculous!"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter—that of her?" he demanded, almost fiercely, of the man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself—thrown away her happiness—her life."

"And all for me," sighed the father, "all for me!"



"You Forget That You Have No Right to Ask Anything of Me."

CHAPTER VII

The following morning the people of Walling River were at the river shore where three men stood beside a loaded pack near which rested a company hitch bark.

Then approaching from the factor's house appeared the figure of Denise St. Onge.

He had seen her for a moment that morning, for his contemplated journey to the Feather lakes and the autumn camps of the Ojibways, interrupted by their discovery of the day before, might admit of no return to the post before starting south. It all depended now largely the winter broke. So he had called at the factor's to say good-bye until the sled train was hard in November. For late into the previous night he had sat with his two swart-faced companions planning many a plan, and the first of these was an early return to Walling River with the fastest team of dogs that money would buy in the Nepon region. Another was a systematic running down of the mysterious murderer, on the snow, where his trail could not escape them the last, and most vital to Brent Steele he touched upon only to the extent of assuring Michel that Lascelles should never succeed in his plan to force Denise St. Onge into a marriage to protect her father's future with the Revillon Freres.

Frenchman's son he rabbit? Why you not talk her away en de can? She weel go!"

Ogoke, a fierce exclamation swept across the Indian's face. He knew her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late felt—sensed—in the presence of Denise St. Onge, what he had put aside as impossible—the unbelievable—an instinct based on his own emotions—might, after all, have been her instinctive call for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own folly of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her problem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when he had acted on his instincts, he might have saved her from herself. He had been blind—and lost.

"We must wait, Charlotte. What you tell me—about mademoiselle—I did not know. But my love been First, I've work to do. I'm going to catch that Windigo. Then—"

Steele did not finish, for the scowling face of the Ojibway woman opened a sickly gray at the mention of the dread name, and she disappeared through the door.

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte, "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbelievable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a gleam in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious days which he might have made indelible in memory—he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Onge, once she had given her word, would keep it.

He carried his bag to Michel's shack and announced to the surprised owner that he would eat and sleep there; then, while in search of David, he ran into St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier gripped his guest's hand and vigorously shook it. "You have my extreme admiration—and gratitude. Monsieur! But you were magnificent. To see you my friend and guest, insulted before my eyes—and how you made him ridiculous!"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter—that of her?" he demanded, almost fiercely, of the man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself—thrown away her happiness—her life."

"And all for me," sighed the father, "all for me!"

can might say that she lost control of her will. "You forget that you have no right to ask anything of me!"

"Oh, naturally I shall stay; so I shall wish you long voyage and all success, Monsieur Steele." And he shook his guest's hand. "We shall expect you again before you start south."

"Good-bye, sir, and my deepest thanks for your hospitality. You will send a canoe, anyway, in two weeks to meet Michel at the Feather lakes?"

"Yes, an revoir!"

Ignoring Lascelles, he stepped into the canoe, launched by Michel and David, then as if it were an afterthought, Steele called bawlingly to the inspector: "And to you, sir, a pleasant stay at Walling River, and safe run to Albany. For I very much wish to meet you again."

With the lunge of three narrow blades, the canoe leaped upstream leaving two men on the shore—one with frank approval in the tired eyes which watched the broad back of Brent Steele as he followed the vicious stroke of the Inopros in the bow; the other nervously stroking a black mustache which adorned features on which perplexity and hate were written large.

(To Be Continued)

STEAMER HAND PAYS FINE FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

John Radcliff, a cook on board the steamer Stoffel, which was docked here the latter part of last week, was arraigned before a local justice Saturday, to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. He paid a fine and costs amounting to \$21.50.

TOURING CAR

\$290

Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.

The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.

Touring	\$290
Runabout	260
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	550
Fordor Sedan	660

Closed cars in color. Downstairs in color and interior extra on.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.



UNCLE BEN SAYS: "Getting out Dad's tools is no trick for sunny boys. It's putting them back again that is hard work."

"Do Not Give Up"

Paralysis is the death of a part of the body. A limb ceases to function. Why? Flesh and bone remain intact, blood flows freely, the muscles and tendons presumably remain in place. What causes that limb to lose its power of action?

There is just one thing lacking in most cases, and that is nerve transmission. Communication between brain and limb is interrupted. The vital energy which animates the healthy limb fails to reach the one which is paralyzed.

Chiropractors find interference with nerve transmission at the spinal column where one of the movable bones composing of the spine presses against a nerve. By spinal adjustment they correct the position of that bone removing the pressure.

THE LAST CHANCE WON

"Christmas, 1919. I was stricken with sickness and called a physician but I gradually grew worse until I could not move, being partly paralyzed. I lost control of my voice. After three months of sickness a specialist from another city was called in. He prescribed, but I grew worse day by day, until we were persuaded to call a chiropractor. In a few days I had my voice back and could use my limbs again. Continuing adjustments for five months longer, I got well. I have had no adjustments for four years now. If you want to get well, see a chiropractor, but do not give up until he discharged you."—Mrs. B. Y. Levensong, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2137-W.

P. J. MELLON, D. C.

Other hours by appointment. X-Ray Service in Connection with COMMUNITY BUILDING. Phone—Office 125, Res. 183. Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eve. 7 to 8:15

HEART AND HOME PROBLEM 3

By Mrs. Oscar Branty of Detroit.

It's Curis back again Mrs. Branty. You asked me to write again, so I know you were just that much interested in me, that you'd be glad to hear that I'm still here. Yes, I took your advice. I didn't run away with Peter Mrs. Branty. I just sat right down and thought it all over just as you told me to. For a long time my opinion was unchanged, but when I began looking further into the future, just as you did, all of a sudden I began to realize that you were right, how futile my plans were, and how sure I was of detection if I attempted to elope with my beloved Peter. I do want to finish school too, Mrs. Branty. Don't think that I don't love Peter as much as I did. That love can never be changed. I am going to marry him when I get out of school. My parents know now of my former plans of eloping and have decided not to interfere with Peter and I any more. I at least have gained that much Mrs. Branty. Of course I have agreed not to make any more of those kind of plans.

I don't know how I happened to write to you at first but I sure am glad I did. The trouble with me was that I didn't think it over in the first place. Peter read your letter, and thinks we have done the right thing by waiting. I will ever be grateful to you Mrs. Branty.

Still "CURLS." I'm glad too that you have waited, and not acted rashly. Curis, and even though you see your mistake now, as time goes on, you are going to realize



called "backbone" as you say, it helps a feller a lot if he puts his foot down and don't allow himself to become flimsy and sullen over nothing. That's just what I used to do Mrs. Branty. As I told you I'd go to bed at night in the best of spirits and maybe awake in the morning in the depths of despair for no particular reason at all, just happened so, that was all.

I thank you for the advice, and hope by now I have been admitted to your family of column folks.

Just "HANK." Am glad that you have learned the joy of the "Glad Game," and agree with me about the little things that we can always find to be glad about. It's the little things that count, you know Hank, and they're the ones that bring the biggest happiness.

You should try to cheer some of those "dreary faces" that you see in your work "When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After pausing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye, And yer spine is feelin' grand, Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minute that ye sling it, It's boomering to ye."

So pass on your sunshine Hank, and you will find still more in store for you. Yes, you're one of my column folks, and glad to have you.

Dear Mrs. Branty: I've got just about the toughest problem out. I'm a girl still in High school, and I'm utterly neglected by my mother. That's the long and short of the whole thing, and however vague and unbelievable it may seem to one reading it, it's honest to goodness truth. I'll have to tell you all about it. My mother is divorced. My father is married again. I used to live with her so many months of each year, and with father an equal amount. Finally, the Judge gave me to Mother for good, when father was married over. I thought that it was going to be much nicer that way, but it didn't seem so to me now anyway. Mother doesn't have a bit of time for me. She's on the "go" all the time. Never home at all. I eat my meals alone, meals such as they be, what I can scrape up around the house, leftovers from days before. Mother is at Bridge parties spending the week end with friends, or some place or other all the time. When she is home for a few hours, you'd naturally think that she'd devote her time to me, but not so. She just don't love me that's all. She never kisses me goodbye, or even stops to tell me where she is going. What would you do with a mother like that? She isn't interested in my welfare, and I can't confide in her at all. Other girls mothers are nicer to me than she is. I've just grown up like wild weed, but I've always exercised lots of care in the choice of my company, and I know that my pals have always been a good influence for me.

NEGLECTED. Neglected, have you ever placed yourself in Mother's position, and tried to understand how neglected she must consider herself? No, I don't think that she is doing the right thing by you at all, but there's a reason for her. Mother is just so embittered over her unsuccessful life, that she undoubtedly keeps on the "go" all the time, to keep her thoughts from turning to her.

ing in that direction. In her youth she probably dreamed of a bright and happy future, and those dream castles have crumbled to the ground, depriving her of all that she held dear. It's been a great disappointment. You talk to her. Neglected, and make the advances. Don't wait for Mother to do it. If she answers hurriedly and impatiently at first, overlook it, and don't think that she don't love you. She will regret it later on. Talk over your little troubles with her, and your confidence may be the means of great enjoyment to her.

WILL ANY SUFFERER REFUSE THIS OFFER

INDIGESTION

G. E. Dehlin Declares Money Back if One Bottle Doesn't Make Any Stomach Sufferer Happy

Why bother with slow actors when one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a splendid and pleasant elixir will cause gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or any upset condition of the stomach to speedily vanish. And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with indigestion or any stomach misery when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured?

But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will interest thousands of dependent people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quickly relieves stomach distress, but it also conquers stubborn indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis, and puts an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and depression, which distressing troubles are nearly always caused by chronic stomach disturbance.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition,

Delivery Wanted Tomorrow

Long Distance puts the buyer and seller in direct communication and avoids misunderstandings and delays. Its use means quick and economical action on orders.

just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach disorders this supremely good remedy that G. E. Dehlin and drugists everywhere guarantee, is a fine tonic that builds you up and makes you work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly. Indeed if it wasn't such a wonderfully efficient remedy tens of thousands of bottles would not be sold daily.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 20 At last in motion pictures

"The Merry Widow"

Intoxicating, thrilling, great. Expect something bigger, more thrilling and more beautiful than anything you've ever seen before on the screen. You won't be disappointed. One Show—8:00 Adm. 15—35c

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail"

Clarence thought all the Indians were cigar signs. He was a college man (?) just from the east when he joined up with the toughest Wild West Show on the road. The outfit had a girl who saw to it that Clarence didn't remain a "tenderfoot" for long.

COMEDY: "PAGING MONEY" Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 10c-20c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 24

Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly"

A modern love drama with a dazzling American background. She was caught in the quicksands of Palm Beach scandal.

COMEDY: "PACE MAKERS" Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 10c-25c

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

Betty Compson, Jack Holt IN "EVE'S SECRET"

Love in a modern Eden. A punch-filled romance, a fascinating background and a great secret revealed.

COMEDY: "NEWS REEL AND FELIX CAT" Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 10c-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOV. 26-27

MARION DAVIES IN her greatest and latest "YOLANDA"

The role of a Princess who defied the secret powers of evil to win her lover—a love story that will thrill the world forever.

COMEDY: "FLICKERING YOUTH" Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 10c-20c

Courtesy and Service

Merchants, manufacturers, and professional men realize the value of courtesy and service. Their customers demand it and naturally, as customers themselves, they too expect it.

This institution has always considered it very essential and prides itself in being able to offer the utmost courtesy and the exacting service that it required to create the closest of business relationship.

We are here to serve you and cordially invite your account.

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

The only bank in Gladstone Under government supervision

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Gladstone, Mich., November 10, 1925. Adjourned regular meeting of the city commission.



Turkey Day SPECIALS

Everyone is agreeing with us that our Turkey Day Specials are unequalled in tastiness and freshness, priced to give you the best values.

OLSON & ANDERSON
MEAT MARKET
PHONE 9 717 DELTA AVE.



Find her heart in a Box of

GILBERT'S Chocolates

The kind that is different from the rest—Dandy assortments, coated with Gilbert's finest blend of sweet chocolate.

PANAMA CHOCOLATES
Raspberry, Maple, Cocomant and Butter creams filled with fruit and nuts. Honey comb chips, Honey nougats, etc.

\$1.50 lb.

WHITE RIBBON CHOCOLATES
Strawberry, Raspberry, Maple, Butter and Cocomant Creams, Caramels, Fudges, Almonds and Filberts.

\$1.00 lb.

HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES
Honey Comb Chips, Caramels, Honey nougat, Fudges and Oilights Brazils and Walnuts.

\$1.50 lb.

ERICKSON & VON TELL

PHONE 33

819 DELTA AVE.

Personals

Prof Geroux, and son Alfred of Kenosha left Wednesday for their home, after spending a few days as guests at the Dennis King home, and with friends at Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shipman and family left yesterday for Detroit by motor. They will make their home there.

John Stock returned Sunday night to Weyerhaeuser, Wis., where he is employed for a short time after visiting with his family over the weekend.

Mrs. J. P. Louis and daughter Eileen spent a few days this week at the home of her mother Mrs. C. L'Heureux in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodreau and children of Escanaba spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Frank Quinn who is employed in Minneapolis arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with his family.

Miss Fern Bolep returned Monday to her duties at Isabella after being confined to her home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Minor and daughter Fern of Gould City spent the week end at the guests of Miss Anne Black.

Rev. I. Skoog left Sunday night for Grand Rapids where he will spend some time transacting business.

Miss Oritha Anderson leaves the latter part of the week for her home at Ishpeming after spending some time as a guest at the Brant home.

Gordon Seger has resigned his position at the Marble Arms Mfg. company. He left Sunday night for Chicago, where he will be employed.

Miss Katherine Call, instructor at Isabella, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Call.

J. P. Mallongree, who has been confined to his home with an attack of diphtheria, is recovering. The quarantine was lifted today.

Mrs. Clifford McGee and son returned to their home in Iron Mountain Saturday after spending a week here with relatives and friends.

Hilding Granberg motored to Iron Mountain Sunday.

Miss Helen Erickson has left for Chicago where she will accept a position.

Mrs. E. Bender left Monday for Little Falls, Minn., after spending some time as a guest at the J. P. Mallongree home. She will visit there with relatives before returning to her home at Mankato, Minn.

Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and children of Escanaba spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Mae Green spent the week end at her home in Escanaba.

Francis Black of Cooke Mills spent Monday with his sister Miss Ann, en route to Iron Mountain.

Lloyd Ackley has resumed his duties at the Mallongree Electric shop, after a few days illness.

"Bill" McCormack has a habit of delivering packages, that's his job at a mail carrier for Uncle Sam but on Monday, Nov. 9, a nice "package" was delivered at the McCormack home. It was a 10 1/4 pound bounding boy, born on that day to Mr. and Mrs. McCormack.

Miss Rose Gardner, Mrs. Eli Voinque and Henry Gardner of Manistiquette motored here for a short visit on Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Hedman, teacher at the Buckeye school, returned Monday morning from Marquette where she visited at her home over the week end.

WITH THE DEER HUNTERS

L. Doumouchelle has returned from a hunting expedition near Beaver Branch.

L. W. Stude landed a buck on a hunt north of Perkins Sunday. In his party were his sons Tannesson, Lowell and Glen, L. C. Preston, H. Erickson, H. LeHae and A. O'Donnell of Escanaba.

Napoleon LaPine and Frank Miller spent Sunday at the Bass Lake camp in quest of their deer.

Percy Cameron and L. W. Gordon hunted north of Nahma Sunday.

August Goodman, sons Myron, Wilbert, Clarence and Henry Bloomquist had a futile search for deer in the Bill's Creek vicinity Sunday.

Charles LaCroix and Robert Moore spent Sunday and Monday hunting near Okshafter.

Carl Johnson, Fred and Geo. Holmberg were among the hunters north of Perkins Sunday who failed to fill their licenses.

Albert Madden returned Sunday night from Trout Lake with a big buck to his credit on the first day's hunt.

Walter and Leonard Erickson hunted at Camp Elthorn Sunday. They returned with the usual amount, but expect to get one next time.

Arthur Swenson and P. J. Baker spent Sunday in quest of deer near Miner's Spur.

"Bud" Louis lived up to his reputation as a hunter Sunday by bringing down a big buck near Maywood. Other members of his party were Harry Stock, Walter Olson, Robert Louis and Elmer Olson.

Bert Ames landed a 150 lb buck on his hunt Camp Elthorn Sunday.

George Koiser and Louis Dahl were

successful on their hunt at Farm Lake Monday, returning in the late afternoon with a buck a piece.

O. Estenson and Henry Champagn hunted in the vicinity of Cooke Sunday.

Harvey Carlson, Tom Major, Arthur Williamson, Ted Johnson, Floyd Anderson, Michael Stenick, have spent the week hunting near Osher.

Paul Zimmel was among the successful deer hunters Sunday, landing a buck weighing 240 pounds.

Matt Gunter will return Saturday from Haysmadow where he has spent the week in search of the animal called "deer".

William Bouchard was among the unsuccessful hunters Sunday. He tramped around Maahik.

Charles Green, E. Engstrom, Anthony Johnson, Erick Lindahl, and Albin Nelson are hunting at their camp, entitled "Trails End". They expect to come back with their quota of one apiece.

Bill Green brought a 190 pound buck home after one day's hunt at "Trails End". Walter Hellman hunted there also Sunday, but did not bring home the bacon.

Society Notes

Miscellaneous Showers

Mrs. Albert Willette was honored by a miscellaneous shower Friday night, at the home of Mrs. A. Swanson. Games and music furnished the pastimes of the evening, with a delightful luncheon served. Mrs. Willette was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Entertain Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caron were the guests of honor at a chicken supper served at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron Sunday night at six o'clock. Relatives and close friends made up the guests. Social diversions were enjoyed throughout the evening following.

Hold Joint Meeting

The Merry Makers and Kroman lodge members will hold a joint meeting next Wednesday evening at the Wassa hall. Mrs. Dolph Ayotte will have charge of the program and refreshments. The meeting promises to be an interesting one. All members of both organizations are asked to be present.

Little Miss is Hostess

Little Miss Dorothy Druding entertained a number of her playmates at the Druding home on Michigan avenue Monday afternoon, the occasion being her fifth birthday. The little tot and her friends, and enjoyed themselves till late in the afternoon, when a delicious luncheon was served.

Wallace Cameron, Gordon Berg, and Coach Kiel motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Buckman will return Monday from Chicago where she has spent the past week on a business and pleasure trip.

E. E. Club Meets

The East End Sewing club met Monday night at the Stock home, with Miss Tillie as hostess. The girls spent the time sewing, with their mothers, enjoying card games. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mrs. Quinn, Surprised

Mrs. Frank Quinn, was the guest of honor at a gathering of friends Sunday afternoon, at a surprise shower. The affair was held at the Quinn home, Michigan avenue, with Mrs. Leo Mrs. John VanDamme and Miss Alice VanDamme as hostesses. The time passed pleasantly with card contests, concluding with a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Quinn was presented with many beautiful and useful articles.

Basket Social Successful

A fine crowd was present at the Basket Social held by the Wassa Order in the Wassa hall Wednesday evening at the conclusion of the regular business discussion. The baskets were auctioned off at ten o'clock, followed by a program of dancing until a late hour. The affair was public and the many present spent an enjoyable evening.

Entertains Larkin Club

Mrs. Ed. Skoog was hostess to the Larkin club at her home on Third street Friday afternoon. Music and social diversions were enjoyed, with delightful luncheon served at five o'clock.

PETERSON AT STATE FAIR BOARD MEETING

Arthur E. Peterson Escanaba, florist, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Fair was in attendance at the meeting held in Lansing last week Friday, at which time the board voted, 17 to 1, to release the former manager, George W. Dickson. Mr. Peterson was placed on three important committees, concessions, agricultural and public relations.

Mr. Peterson stated on his return early in the week that the new board



Tommy Gets His Thrift Lesson

Some day when Tommy will profit from Dad's early advice he will be grateful indeed. Remember that children never forget when they have learned their letters. They will never forget THRIFT if it is taught them with their three "E's."

Parent-hood has great responsibilities and one of the greatest of these is the inculcating of the habit of saving. It's the fashion -- to SAVE.

Gladstone State Savings Bank

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Gladstone



as organized by Governor Groesbeck, had promised to give more fitting recognition to the upper peninsula. The Governor declared that this was among the things contemplated when a reorganization of the board was decided upon. The board expects to meet a few times during the year to talk over plans for next year's state fair.

The Lyric Theatre

TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 21 Tom Mix and Tony, the Wonder Horse in "THE DEADWOOD COACH" The great dramatic comedy of a bad man in the bad lands. COMEDY: "A HIGH JIM"

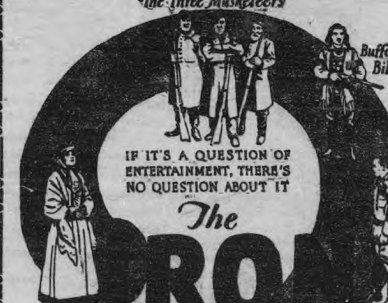
Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 15c-35c.

SUNDAY NOV. 22 "SWORN AND THE WOMAN" A romance of France. COMEDY: "BABY BLUES" ADMISSION 10c-30c

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 24 Frankly Parrum in "THE FIREBRAND" Bill weathers all Judd's assaults and marries his daughter for good measure. COMEDY: "A FISHY TALE" ADMISSION 10c-30c

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 25-26 "The Three Musketeers" Duffell Bill

IF IT'S A QUESTION OF ENTERTAINMENT, THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT



The Hero Horse

Presented by William Fox

A JOHN FORD production

Blazing the trail of love and civilization!

Direct from one year's run in New York

Shows 7:30-9:00 Admission 20c-40c

Messrs Lloyd of New York (A. J. Hollifield, M. C. Hart of New Orleans and Gardner of New York, left Wednesday night for their homes after completing the testing of special welding generators manufactured by the Marble Card Plant.

Miss Gertrude Carlson motored to Norway Thursday to spend a short time visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Hermans left Tuesday for her home at Two Rivers, Wis. after spending the week end here with friends.

Mrs. John Boyle of Escanaba is a guest at the James Boyle home.

WHAT OTHERS ARE THINKING

This weeks question: Should Non-Resident Deer Hunters be Barred in Michigan?

BILL GREEN—Hunters from other states certainly should be kept out of here, not only during the deer season, but during all other hunting periods. We need it for ourselves. Perhaps this is a selfish attitude to take, but it is up to us to protect the game here, if we want to be able to do any future hunting. Other states are closing their seasons to protect their deer. Wisconsin and Minnesota for instance, and the hunters flock here to get their supply of venison. It's enough with the Michigan hunters out, without swarms from other states too.

GEORGE KEISER—Yes, I say keep non-resident hunters out entirely. We, who live in this part of the country, are entitled to what it has to offer and let the Wisconsin and Minnesota hunters do their hunting in their respective states.

In time, with the demand on the deer as great as it is this year, we won't be able to have an open deer season. Their numbers will be so decreased that even our own hunters will have to be barred from killing the animal for a number of years. The non-resident hunters are not thinking of these things, and we've got to. It's our duty to protect our game.

L. W. GORDON—From the standpoint of non-resident hunters, it's alright but from the view of local hunters, it's all wrong. The non-resident hunter is the money man. The poorer man cannot afford the fee charged, the transportation charges, nor the time to spend hunting, and he who really needs the

meat, is deprived of it. The only solution is to prohibit all non-resident hunting. Let them do their hunting in their own states, where rich and poor alike have an equal opportunity to get their share.

CLIFF MURKER—No, non-resident hunters shouldn't be allowed to hunt here. We're keeping up the roads, paying taxes here, and we ought to be entitled to what the country has to offer.

We spend money on game preservation, sport associations for non-resident hunters to reap the benefits from. Let them hunt at home as long as the hunting lasts, and when there aren't any more deer, let them get along without them, the same as we'll have to do mighty soon, if we allow unrestricted hunting in our vicinity.

ED JOHNSON—The people who live in this locality ought to be the ones to do the hunting here. In my opinion, a law should be passed allowing each county to take full care of their game laws and their own hunting. We can't afford to let non-resident hunters come in here. The deer are steadily decreasing in numbers and we're going to see the time in the near future when Michigan will have no open deer season, if we don't take proper steps for the protection of the animal.

LUTHER LACOMB—No, keep outside folks out. We haven't enough deer for ourselves let alone enough to supply hunts for any non-resident fellows that want to come here for their recreation. We're only allowed one buck now, and that restriction had to be placed because of the great number of hunters, and many of them outside fellows, that

frequented the woods each year. If the season in other states is closed that's their hard luck.

WALTER ERICSSON—It's impossible to pass a law prohibiting non-resident hunters to come in here, but we should keep them out, by making the fee so large that if it would in fact be prohibitive. I think it should be set at about \$200 instead of the \$50 charged this season. This is practically the only game country left, and we should take measures to preserve it.

Society Notes

Maccabees Meeting—The Lady Maccabees met Tuesday evening in the Wassa hall for their regular semi-monthly meeting. The time was devoted to the discussion of matters pertaining to business.

Jolly Eight Meet—The Jolly Eight club held a meeting Monday evening at the Constant DeMenter home, with Miss Helena as hostess. The girls spent their time sewing, enjoying a delicious luncheon the latter part of the evening.

STANDARD BEARERS MEET—The members of the Standard Bearers met Monday afternoon after school at the Hoover home, with Miss Lois as hostess. A missionary program was in charge of Miss Ruth Noreus. A delightful luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

Had Social Time Monday—The Degree of Honor met Monday night in the Eagle Hall. The principal feature of the meeting was the raffish of a house plant donated by one of the members. A potluck lunch was served, and social diversions enjoyed.

Kitchen Shower—Miss Tillie DeMenter was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts, when about fifty of her friends and relatives tendered her with a surprise shower. Cards and music were the entertainment of the evening after which a delicious midnight lunch was served.

Surprised on Birthday—A surprise party was arranged in honor of the birthday anniversary of Herbert Tumath, on Wednesday night. A large number of friends were present at the Tumath home, and enjoyed the evening very much. Card games were the chief diversion. At a late hour, a delightful luncheon was served. Mr. Tumath was presented with a leather bill folder as a memento of the occasion.

Honored by Surprise—Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson were the guests of honor at a gathering of 100 friends at their home last Saturday night. The affair was in the nature of a birthday surprise, the secret having been carefully guarded, and their surprise was complete. The evening was spent to games of cards, concluding with the serving of refreshments, and the presenting of gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Mattson.

Celebrate Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller were honored at a double birthday celebration at their home on Wisconsin avenue Monday evening. The affair had been arranged by a group of friends on the quiet, with about 28 guests present. Games of 500 furnished the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Laura Cassels winning first honors among the ladies and Mr. Raddant first gentleman's trophy. They were presented with a number of pretty remembrances.

Creten-Vandonsel Nuptials—A very pretty church wedding took place Thursday morning, when Miss Margaret Creten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Creten, became the bride of Harry Vandonsel son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vandonsel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Maier at a nuptial high mass celebrated at seven o'clock at All Saints church.

The bride made a charming picture in satin faced canton crepe, of rose-wood color, with a beautiful arm bouquet. She wore a hat to match her dress, with like accessories. A sister of the groom, Miss Lenore was the bridesmaid. She wore an orange color satin dress with hat to match, and also carried a bouquet. The groom was attended by Paul Creten, a brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served at the Creten home near the North Hill, to about fifty relatives and close friends. The home was prettily decorated in cut flowers, the color scheme carried out in gold and yellow.

Out of town relatives who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunn and family of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook of Escanaba.

The happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Green Bay and Milwaukee after which they will make their home at 702 Michigan avenue. The heartiest congratulations is extended them.

Phillip Clag will leave Monday for Chicago to transact business for the Marble Card Plant.

EXPERIMENTS WITH SHEEP INTERESTING

Proof that sheep-raising, carried out with proper equipment and adequate pasturage, will bring good returns in the upper peninsula is contained in a letter written by G. W. Putnam, director of the state experimental farm at Chatham, Alger county, to P. W. Sullivan, of Sioux City, Iowa, who has under consideration a plan to establish a sheep ranch in this part of Michigan. Pointing out that experiments with sheep have carried on at Chatham several years, Mr. Putnam says that on October 12 this year he shipped 200 lambs, together with some cull ewes, to the Chicago market and that 150 of them brought the extreme top price for the market on the day he arrived there. Forty-five choice breeding ewe lambs were retained at Chatham to add to the flock next year. In addition to the money which the lambs brought on the Chicago market, the Chatham flock netted \$689.31 from the sale of wool, and the clip was not particularly good, because the weather was comparatively mild.

Concluding his letter, Mr. Putnam writes: "From an experiment station standpoint we have been interested chiefly in learning whether sheep could be kept in this cutover country profitably. We believe that in the hands of a man who understands sheep and one who has sufficient cleared land to produce winter feed to carry his ewes over, with proper housing facilities, sheep are one of the most profitable kinds of livestock for this district."

LEGION MEN ATTENTION—Please turn in all tickets and cash for the Chinatown Bazaar tonight, if possible, otherwise not later than 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

THE COMMITTEE.

READ THE REPORTER



Money Savers For Thanksgiving

- Cranberries per lb. 20c, 2 lbs 38c
 - Lingon berries 30c
 - 1 can corn 25c
 - 2 cans Peas 25c
 - 2 cans Pumpkin 35c
 - 2 Jars Tea Garden Preserves 75c
 - 2 lbs Stock Fish 25c
 - 3 lbs Sauerkraut 25c
- FRUITS, CELERY, HEAD LETTUCE, SHALLOTS.**
A new shipment of all varieties of fresh candies.

TO THE LUCKY GUESSER A MACK TRUCK

will be given away, December 26. For every cash purchase of \$1 you are entitled to one free guess on the mileage of this truck. For every payment on account of \$20 or over, you get 10 free guesses. See the prize car on display in our show window.

THE STAR GROCERY

PHONE 5 814 DELTA

Keds



With famous Non-Slip Sole for Basketball.

Granberg's Shoe Shop

Phone 108 803 Delta Ave.

What's Thanksgiving

Without the Trimmings?

Nuts, raisins, fruit, plum puddings and pumpkins are just as necessary to make a real Thanksgiving dinner as the Turkey itself. We've priced these items special for today.



Ferndell Bargains

- Ferndell Plum Pudding, can 45c
- Ferndell Sweet Apple Cider per half gal jug 60c
- Ferndell Sweet Potatoes, per can 35c
- Ferndell Jams, per Jar 45c
- Ferndell Spiced Cantelope \$1.00

- Ferndell Mince Meat, per lb. 35c
- Ferndell Pumpkin, large can 25c
- JANDY, APPLES, CRANBERRIES, ORANGES, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, DATES, FIGS

The Gladstone Grocery

"The Quality Store"

P. J. Lindblad Phone 51

817 Delta Ave.

Art Goods to make up for Christmas Gifts.

Henry Rosenblum

Gladstone, Mich.

Stamped Night Gowns \$1.75

Winter Coming—Home and Apparel Needs are here

Ready for Colder Weather with Women's Fur Trimmed Coats



In luxurious new Winter styles and colors. From

\$29.75 to \$95

Choose your coat now and wear it—Cool days and evenings make a warmer wrap imperative and these extraordinary values urge you to hasten your choice. Fabrics are delightfully rich and lovely—deep pile, gleaming surface materials which are readily adapted to the winter modes.

Ready for Colder Weather with Warm Blankets

Warm gray sheet blankets, with blue striped borders, per pair

\$1.98

Warm wool knap blankets in plaids of, yellow, blue, lavender, and pink. Size 66 x 80,

\$6.45

OUR BEST Double All Wool Blanket, a beautiful silk bound all wool plaid blanket in yellow, blue and pink. Large size, 70 x 80,

\$13.50



Warm white sheet blanket trimmed in blue, pink, lavender and tan, per pr.

\$2.95

Our Special!

A regular \$5.00 seller in plaids. Large size 66 x 80, per pr.

\$3.95



New! Velvet, Satin and Patent Pumps

Especially distinguished in fine fit and style.

\$5.95 and up

Service Beauty Value Quality Silk and Wool Hose

Just the hose for this season, for those desiring a warmer combination.

\$1.15

Ribbed top, 3 good shades, blonde, black, and gray, medium weight.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, good weight, large variety, pretty colors,

\$1.95

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES assorted colors, new styles.

95c



SPECIAL SALE OF

New Hats

Many new shapes and shades, come in and see them

\$9.95

Open Wednesday evening 11:11 9:30. Closed Thanksgiving.

Henry Rosenblum

Gladstone, Mich.

Do your Christmas Shopping Earlier This Year.