

The Commercial

Volume VIII

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Number 2

HIGH STUDENTS TO DIRECT PLAY OF GRADE CHILDREN

A new system, that of playground supervision, is being used this year in school. Children as they develop in character and body, should have in their leisure time games and exercises which make for wholesome and active play. It is with this view that a number of Juniors and Seniors have entered upon a new course in school. The term play in a broad interpretation means, "that which we do when we are free to do as we will."

The values of play are unlimited. Citizenship is built up and community morals strengthened. It is nature's method of education and the essential powers of the race are developed in the individual. If the child has someone to follow in his play he will surely follow and the results will be better or worse depending upon the leader. If he follows someone who can make him feel confident and active in the game it will better him in every way. It is to help children to their best advantage that play leaders are needed.

Play supervision also has an advantage for High School students. Those who intend to be teachers in any line can study and have a little experience with children. Directors in this work are needed more and more and a little knowledge of this work will help all students.

TRACK MEET TO BE HELD NEXT SPRING

One of the many interesting plans of the Physical Education class, organized under Mr. Butler, is to have a school field meet this spring.

All the plans for this field meet are not yet completed but it is thought that the students taking part in this will be divided into different classes according to their age or weight. The events will probably be running high jumps, running broad jumps, standing broad jumps, dashes, baseball throws and shot puts and maybe a few others. The winners will get badges for their efforts.



CHRISTMAS VACATION

Vacation time has come again
With all its joys a-bearing;
The days all seem an endless dream,
With sunshine always gleaming.

We take our sleds upon a hill,
And haul one of our chums;
We then speed down the frozen ground,
By the beaming light of the sun.

Too soon will the days be over
And the bell again will ring,
Calling us to our studies,
And work and everything.

—Kenneth LeFebvre, 8th Grade.

DEER LUCKIER THAN HUNTERS THIS YEAR

This year the weather man has been kind hearted to the deer in our locality, much to the discouragement of the hunters. A few days before hunting season fierce snow storms left the woods covered with about a foot and a half of snow. Travel under these conditions was no pleasure and the "wise old bucks" stayed hidden in the thicket of swamps. This explains why very many deer were not killed although there were many hunters. Some of them came from states as distant as West Virginia and California.

Many Grand Marais people were successful in getting deer. Several of the students and teachers of the High School took advantage of Thanksgiving vacation to hunt. Mr. Weitzel was successful in "getting his Buck."

MANUAL TRAINING

Work in the shop not only includes making projects but also a knowledge of other things connected with shop work. The seventh grade boys are learning the names of parts, and uses and care of tools that are most commonly used in shop work. The use of each part of a tool is studied separately so the boys learn the work they are taking up thoroughly.

The boys of the eighth grade are making studies of timber. They are learning some of the characteristics of trees. This knowledge enables them to pick the right kind of wood in making furniture.

The wood work in the shop is progressing. On Thanksgiving day the second grade, beside the completion of one large project is the study of the elementary steps of staining, varnishing, etc. They learn the advantages and disadvantages of the stains, how to stain and varnish. It, in time permits they will construct a small garage which will be shown on exhibition next spring.

DENTAL WORK DONE BY DR. BOEWER

Doctor Bowber made his annual visit to our school this year. For two or three years back he has been doing dental work in this school while on his hunting trip north. He was a friend of the former superintendent B. H. Belknap and his home is in St. Clair.

This year he arrived a few days before the season opened and with his usual equipment for dental work, he began work immediately. After getting his Buck he returned to Grand Marais, for a few more days and finished up the work he had begun.

Doctor Bowber's satisfactory work and reasonable rates are appreciated by the Grand Marais people and it is to be hoped that he will return again next fall.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PROGRESSING

The band has been organized under the direction of Mr. Fleming and has now increased to seventeen pieces. Practices are held every Monday evening.

The twenty-two piece orchestra practices every Thursday at 3:30 P. M.

THANKSGIVING PARTY GIVEN BY STUDENTS

The High School students and the teachers enjoyed the second party of the season on Thanksgiving Eve. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening, music being furnished by Miss Pauline Tomovich, Edith Erickson, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Toms, and Wesley Vinm. Near the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served.

DRAMATIC CLUB FORMED IN H. S.

Some time ago all the students in the Senior High School who wanted to join a dramatic club were asked to sign their names on a slip of paper. This slip of paper was given to Mrs. Rice. A meeting of these people was held and the following officers were chosen:

President — Mildred Tonzel
Vice-President — Aino Niemi
Secretary — Martha Synnre
Treasurer — Ernest Hill
Marshall — Robert Miller

At the present time we have a dramatic club that is well under way with its work. In spite of the short time before Christmas play books have been sent for and a play by the name of "Who's the Gray One" has been selected to be given at our Christmas program. The cast was chosen and they are now memorizing their parts.

The play consists of much clever dialogue and many humorous situations that will keep the audience in an uproar for a period of twenty-five minutes.

After the holidays the club will keep up its work and longer plays will be given.

GRADE NEWS

This month the grade pupils are very busy. Christmas plays and the making of Christmas gifts are their foremost thoughts this particular part of the year. Miss Cogswore's first and second grades studied Indian and Pilgrim. On Thanksgiving day the second grade, attired as Pilgrims, invited the first grade Indians to their Thanksgiving feast. The Pilgrims were seated at the tables and the Indians sat in their own style on the floor. Before being served by some of the Pilgrims, Donald Masse said a prayer of thanks for their food and health. They were served with sandwiches, apples, and pop corn. This method of celebrating the day, portrayed for them the manner in which the Pilgrims fathers celebrated the day, years before.

(Continued on page 4)

HONOR ROLL

Students receiving A in all their subjects for the month of November.
Second Grade—Elma Niemi.
Fourth Grade—Eva Hermanson.
Sixth Grade—Margaret Tomovich, Frances Tomkiel.
Twelfth Grade—Jennie Mattson.
Students receiving A or B, but nothing below B in their subjects for the month of November.
First Grade—Donald Campbell, Ernest Erickson, Argie Masse, Ellen Olli, Elmer Peterson, Delphine Senecal.
Second Grade—Donald Masse, Dorothy Spencer, Cora Tomovich.
Third Grade—Frank Lindquist, Caroline Newberg, Charles Senecal, Ruth MacDonald.
Fifth Grade—Mildred Masse.
Sixth Grade—Elvi Mattson, Mildred Masse, Vivian Niles, Marie Wickland.
Seventh Grade—Helen Nyman.
Eighth Grade—Ella Erickson, Helen Human.
Ninth Grade—Arvo Niemi.
Tenth Grade—Aino Niemi, Prudence Thorrington.
Eleventh Grade—Ellen Storm.
Twelfth Grade—Fern DesJardine, Nelmi Niemi, Ernest Hill.

STUDENTS SING AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

An assembly was held Thursday morning, December 8th. Mr. Fleming led in the singing of familiar songs and several records added to the pep of the student body. Ellen Storm played several selections on the piano.

Plans have been made for High School assemblies to be held once a week or once every two weeks. The programs will consist of singing by the student body and the school orchestra will furnish us with more entertainment. Now that a dramatic club has been organized we have a little more variety in our programs for they are learning some one act plays. Perhaps the newly organized band will play for us and the girls glee club may give us a few numbers.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The girls in the Home Nursing class had a contest in making Health Posters. These posters were judged on their originality and on the message they conveyed. The judges, Miss Cogswore, Miss Rice, and Mr. Weitzel had a difficult time in choosing the best poster as all of them were very good. The poster made by Nelmi Niemi was chosen as being the best and she was awarded a lovely box of stationery for her efforts.

The Home Economics Department has been presented with two new books for its library, "Fats in the Kitchen" given by Mrs. William O'Donohue and "Desserts" given by Mrs. Arthur Tullock. The Department appreciates these gifts very much and wishes to thank the donors.

A Halloween Tea was given by the 8th grade girls for their mothers and the lady teachers. The room was decorated in orange and black. A very dainty lunch was served.

A muffin experiment was made by the advanced Home Economics class. The object of the experiment was to find the best and most economical method of making muffins.

TYPISTS WIN AWARDS FOR ABILITY

The students of the Commercial Department have been making rapid progress in their work. The classes, however, are much smaller than in previous years.

The Typing class is well under way and to create greater interest, awards are being offered for typing a certain number of words a minute according to the International Correspondence Rules.

Marion Tomkiel, who received the bronze medal several weeks ago, for typing 40 words a minute on the Underwood, has now obtained the silver medal for typing 40 words a minute for 15 minutes on the Remington. Nelmi Niemi has received the certificate for typing 30 words a minute for fifteen minutes on the Underwood.

All the students of the class are working hard in order to receive awards.

FISHING SEASON SUCCESSFUL

It has been a very successful season for fishing. Six hundred tons of fish have been caught and shipped out of Grand Marais during the last six months. The spawning season has also been a good one. Twelve hundred pairs of spawners were sent to the Duluth Fish Hatchery within three weeks.

G. M. H. S. SINGS EASY VICTORY OVER TOWN

The first basket ball game of the season was played Friday night, December 9th, when the high school boys clashed with the town team. The game proved an easy victory for the school, the final score being 27-10.

The town team started in playing hard and scoring almost immediately. For the first few minutes the game did not have a bright outlook for the school. But they kept on playing with their old spirit and the end of the first half found them going strong with the score 14-8 in their favor. While on the other hand some of the boys on the opposing team seemed to be tired and lacked spirit.

The second half found all the players on the floor awaiting the whistle. A few substitutions had been made. On the town team Bugge was playing in Miller's place and Ylimaki was playing in Thomas' place in the school line up. At the sound of the whistle the ball went up between the two centers and the game was on. During this half the school boys changed their style of playing. Miller who was playing forward and who had scored time after time was watched more closely. Hill now began to play for the basket as he was less closely watched. A score of 27-10 was made. The result was that the score of 27-10 mounting and the game ended on this score.

For the school, the opposing team was defeated by a score of 27-10. The school has an opportunity for free throws.

The line-up was:
High School Town
H. Miller Center T. Miller
R. Miller Forward T. Miller
Erickson Forward MacNeely
Thomas Guard Keating
Tonzel Guard Vandriest
Small Guard Vandriest
The final score was 27-10. This money will go to help pay for the expenses of the school team as they expect to play other H. S. teams.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The new laboratory equipment for the Science Department has just been received. This will aid us to go further in the study of Science.

Among this equipment is Kundt's apparatus for the study of sound waves, and an outfit by means of which the refraction of light may be observed and studied.

A new class in General Science has been started which will be a good basis for the later study of Chemistry and Physics.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS GIVES TEA

The mothers and the lady teachers were guests at a tea given Friday, Oct. 28 in the Domestic Science room.

The purpose of this party was to give the girls practical experience in their study of Home Economics and also to form a closer relationship between the homes and school. The mothers were introduced to the teachers and tea was served.

The room was decorated in Halloween and the girls wore orange and black costumes.

The 7th grade class in physiology have been supplied with new text books, "Healthy Living" by Newsham and also a very fine set of windows.

MORE THIRTY-ONE IN G. M. H. S. SINGS

THE SUPERIOR SUN

THE STAFF

Editor in Chief Ernest Hill
 Assistant Editor Milton Tonzel
 News Editor Jennie Mattson
 Assistant News Editor Fern Des Jardine
 Business Manager Marion Tommick
 Circulation Manager Robert Miller

Beimer School Supply Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

December brings the birthday of the Prince of Peace. He came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly. He promised peace that passeth all understanding. He expressly stated that peacemakers are blessed and that they should be called the children of God.

More than nineteen hundred years have come and gone. Peace has come to us just to the extent that we have been able to comply with the obligations which accompany it. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is a true condition; and selection is the privilege of man. Whosoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report—these are guides to our thinking.

A cartoonist has suggested our responsibility of today. In the distance could be seen soldiers caught in barb-wire entanglements, refugees, mortally wounded boys being carried from the front, people carrying a very great burden called "war taxes," and grief-stricken parents kneeling at crosses, now or now. In the foreground of the picture was an international peace-conference table surrounded by those labelled "gentlemen and diplomats," one yawning, another asleep, several with newly lighted cigars, one moving adjournment, another seconding the motion and saying, "This is too hard work." The caption of the cartoon was, "If We Work as Hard for Peace as We Do in War."

Millions fell on the field of battle in the last war. They believed they were fighting a war to end war. That war did end and to us they cried:

"To you from falling hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep."

They died to establish peace on earth. It is our privilege to live humbly; to do justly, to love mercy, and to help our fellowmen. May the true Christmas spirit pervade every home.

—C. Cooper, Kalamazoo School News.

Let the child explore the world of reality as widely and deeply as he can be enabled to get at it; and when he has reached the limitations imposed by conditions, let him read the stories of insect life, of flowers, birds, bees, rocks, stars, animals wild and tame, electricity and its applications, chemistry and its wonders, mechanics and inventions, light and sound and heat, and all the rest.

—Bobbitt—The Curriculum.

Probably no work that the school attempts is so important as that which is involved in its efforts to establish worthy ideals.—Bagley and Keith.

A perfectly trained mind under absolute control is the most beautiful thing in the world.—William Dana Orcutt.

A man's intellectual character is determined by what he habitually thinks about.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

We admire what we may not understand, but without understanding there is no complete appreciation.—William Dana Orcutt.

Everybody loves a good listener.

Some people are pleasantly unhappy.

No man ever questions his own judgment.

SPRING TRAINING MAY BE ABOLISHED

Michigan's principals were asked to discuss the proposition of legislating spring football training out of the Michigan high school program at the annual meeting of the Michigan High School Athletic Association at Lansing, recently. Individuals have expressed themselves as favoring the abolition since the bulletin of the association and have asked that the matter be brought up for discussion. Some athletic directors and coaches believe that spring football is a good time to teach inexperienced boys with the fundamentals of the game and thus speed up their progress in the fall practice and reduce the number of injuries during that period," says the announcement. "One of the chief objections listed by the opponents of spring football is that the boys of the schools gravitate to football rather than to other spring sports and that the leadership of the football coach usually limits to a great extent the material available coaches of other spring activities."

Poor mentality is the primary factor in the important trio of causes which lead to failure by pupils in the elementary and secondary schools. Laziness runs a close second, and faulty preparation is the lagging and factor. These are the conclusions reached by Carl W. Maddocks, supervising agent of the State Board of Education of Connecticut, in a survey which he has just completed.

Research is not the tool by which a man may guide his thinking correctly. But research is an efficient tool, and research plus the love of truth and the will to grow insure the creative energy, the open-mindedness, the enthusiasm, the devotion which are the characteristics not alone of youth but of immortals.—Detroit Educational Bulletin.

Outspoken sincerity we must have, for that is where the new education begins.—Hughes Means.

The possession of an ideal is one of the greatest blessings of life, whether in trade, profession, the nation, the family, or in the personal spheres of morals and religion.—Detroit Educational Bulletin.

Laughter is the birthright of every child. It should be cultivated in every home.

Optimism is all very well only so long as it is hardy enough to confront the world of facts.—Percy H. Boynton.

The business of schools is thronged-by the use of a common service to get at the true spiritual nature of the ordinary things we have to deal with.—Sanderson of Osmide.

PLAYING SAFE

Many examples of failure due to cautious hesitation could be cited, but the whole story is told in the anecdote of the Georgia cracker who sat barefooted on the steps of his tumble-down shack, smoking a corncob pipe.

A stranger stopped for a drink of water. Wishing to be agreeable, he said, "How is your cotton coming on?" "Didn't you plant any?" asked the stranger.

"None," said the cracker, "fraid of 'w'eevils."

"Well," said the stranger, "how is your corn?"

"Didn't plant none," said the cracker, "fraid there wa'n't 'goin' to be no rain."

The visitor was abashed, but cheerful still. "Well, how are your potatoes?"

"Ain't got none, scairt 'o' potato 'bugs."

"Really, what did you plant?" asked the stranger.

"Nothin'," said the cracker, "I jest played safe."

JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS ITS TENTH BIRTHDAY

American Junior Red Cross is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding. Its origin lay in the many urgent requests during 1916 and 1917 for a plan to enable school children to share in Red Cross work. When the United States entered the war, groups of boys and girls in many places were already assisting the senior chapters. President Wilson issued a proclamation to school children on September 15, 1917, advising them of the creation of the Junior Red Cross "in which every pupil in the United States can find a chance to serve our country." An army of 8,000,000 boys and girls has been enrolled by June, 1918.

The first activity undertaken was service to our men in uniform abroad and at home; but the needs of refugees returning to the devastated regions soon claimed attention also. From the beginning in 1917, through February, 1919, the Juniors produced hospital supplies, garments, and articles for soldiers, sailors, refugees, and others numbering 15,722,073 and valued at \$10,152,462. They contributed in money \$3,677,570. In the spring of 1919 enough tables and chairs were made and sent to France to enable about 15,000 refugee families to begin housekeeping again. Even today many schools in this country are using furniture given by the Juniors of America.

Activities Make an Extensive Catalog. Sewing and manual training classes continue to make articles for use in our own and abroad.

The practice of sending gifts to the children of Europe during the war has grown into the present yearly Christmas-box project. The giving of money for special junior relief work has developed into the national children's fund. Services rendered abroad by this fund are chiefly reported for the spread of the Junior Red Cross, some of 400 other national and cordial friendship established among the school children of all these countries. From the same source also sprang the international correspondence, which has linked together the schools of the world. Large sums from the national children's fund are also expended for routine and emergency work in this country. The sending of friendship gifts to hospitalized soldiers now goes on the year around. This work has broadened to include children's hospitals and other institutions such as homes for the aged. Other activities, including partnerships with Indian schools and a wide variety of local projects make an extensive and interesting catalogue.

The Junior Red Cross emphasis on health had its origin in the idea that physical fitness is necessary for efficient service. A recent development is the field of mental hygiene, taking the form of directed play and occupations to restore the morale of children in disaster areas where the schools are unable to function.

Publications developed naturally as a means of stimulating interest and activity. The Junior Red Cross News, a magazine for elementary schools, is 9 years old, and High School Service, for secondary schools, came into existence three years ago.

AMERICANISM

Americanism is an unfolding love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

TERKLEB SMASH

First Farmer—That city girl is sure dumb.

Second Farmer—How so?

First Farmer—She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck."



BUM SHOTS

CONUNDRUMS

1. Why is a hen immortals? Ans. Her son never sets.
2. Why is a lawyer like a restless sleeper? Ans. He lies on one side and then on the other.
3. When is a pretty girl like a ship? Ans. When she's attached to a buoy.
4. Why are kisses like the creation? Ans. They are made of nothing and are very good.
5. Why should young ladies never wear stays? Ans. People never like to see young ladies tight.

Sam sat on the sunny side of the tree, the perspiration running down his face. "Boy, why do you want all rest 'o' self on the shady side?" his friend asked him. "That's all you know 'bout nature," replied Sam. "By an' the sun's 'goin' to be on that side, an' then Ah won't 'ab no more."

Bill Jones was in court charged with exceeding the speed limit. "What's the matter with you?" asked the judge. "Don't you read the signs along the road?"

"Sure," replied Bill, "they read 'Fine for speeding!'"

DIDN'T WANT IT

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the lady from the country to the hotel boys. "I'm not going to pay my good money for such a small room. You think just because I'm from a small town—" The boy interrupted: "See in, madam. This ain' your room. This is the elevator."

"Now, which one of the great men of the past would you rather be, Robert?" asked the teacher after a long and interesting talk on the celebrities of history.

"None of 'em," replied Robert promptly.

"None of them? Why not?"

"'Cause they're all dead."

The time clock never taught a man to work. It neither measures service nor fosters self respect. The honest workman does not need it; the dishonest workman find a way to beat it. There is no substitute for conscientiousness.

PROOF ENOUGH

Mother: What was the matter Johnny, didn't the butcher have any beef?

Johnny: I didn't ask him. He had just sold Ox tail to some man and I knew that was the last part of the animal.

"What keeps the moon from falling?"

"The beams."

TOO BIG A HANDICAP

Newly Married Burger—Listen, kid, it makes it awful hard to succeed in business when you won't let me go out nights.—Judge.

Keeper: What's the matter?

Nut: I washed a dirty piece of ice in hot water and now I can't find it.—Judge.

FATAL VANITY

Bill the Burger—I wonder why these flapper handits ain't more of a success? Pete the Forger—They're too stuck up to wear masks.

BASKETBALL CANT QUIET GRID FANS

WHEN BATTLES ARE ALL FOUGHT
REMINISCENCE BEGINS
—YOST LEADER

The football season's close brings its usual array of after the battle talks, some are worth repeating. The East becomes reminiscent, and compares, in recent dailies, the old days, when he played, with the present, as follows:

Football of 1927 and 1928 present sharp contrasts. The latter year is the one in which I played my first football at West Virginia University. In time the two dates are a third of a century apart.

Football has just ended its most successful year. Its greatest crowd was in Chicago recently. The East witnessed its largest crowd in the annual Army-Navy game. The west coast added its feature with 90,000 to see two beaten teams decide football. Michigan's team, in round numbers, played more a half-million people this year, this being regarded as the high attendance mark for any college team.

A third of a century ago most of the undergraduates of West Virginia who played football purchased their own equipment. The university athletic association did not have the money to secure suits. Buying my own football togs was one of my experiences that first year. In general, when trips were taken the players bought their own railroad tickets and were reimbursed when the management collected the small guarantee at the end of the game. In those days, the players, the captain, the manager and the coach—if the team had one—virtually had control of football and its funds.

Today all equipment is supplied by the athletic department. The financial side of the game is under the direction of the governing boards of the universities and the dollar of the football game is not materially different from the dollar the university gains from student fees, endowment and appropriations.

When I came to Michigan as athletic director in 1921, the receipts from football were just about paying for the physical education program. This is a condition that quite generally prevails throughout the college world, even today. In the short space of six years the profits from football have made possible the planning and largely the realization of a \$300,000 expansion program in facilities for athletic competition and facilities for student play.

This program has added 80 acres of ground and has provided a field house for men, an intramural sports building, a field and field house for women, an ice coliseum for skating, a stadium and tennis courts and developed grounds for intramural play. It has increased the instructional staff supervising sport and play from nine to 27.

ANN BOLEY'S CLOCK GETS MODERN CLEANING

LONDON—Anne Boleyn's clock, a gift from Henry VIII, and her wedding day, is being cleaned and given a general overhauling the first time in many years. The clock, but ten inches in height, is now one of the treasures of Buckingham palace. It formerly belonged to Horace Walpole and when his effects were sold, Queen Victoria bought the time piece for 110 pounds (\$550).

Another specimen at the palace, the town residence of the king and queen is known as an "act of parliament clock," a clock which grew out of a tax imposed on watches by Pitt. When the tax became effective, watches were worn by less and tavern keepers and as many housekeepers could afford it adopted a bold mural time piece for the benefit of their customers.

At Christmas

By EDIE GUST

A man is at his finest towards the finish of the year;
He is almost what should be when the Christmas season's here;
Then he's thinking more of others than he's thought the months before,
And the laughter of his children is a joy worth tolling for.
He is less a selfish creature than at any other time;
When the Christmas spirit riles him he comes close to the sublime.

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

HOUSE UNCHANGED FOR 250 YEARS

ONE OF ITS RAREST POSSESSIONS DUTCH SINK OF SANDSTONE

Plymouth, Mass.—History turns back centuries at the threshold of the old Harlow house.

The ancient dwelling, thanks to the efforts of the Antiquarian society, today stands little changed in appearance from the time when Sergeant William Harlow built it in 1677, using timbers from the ancient fort on Burial Hill.

Severely simple furnishings typify the early colonial period. Some have been in the house since it was built. Its massive fireplace is graced by a crane from which hang iron kettles and other utensils. Above the fireplace is a flint-lock musket, and on the mantel stands the old warming pan. Pewter plates, candlesticks, candle snuffers and other necessities rest on the tables or in the cupboards. Some of the furnishings have a grim history. A quaintly fashioned ash shovel, with a four-foot handle, was the weapon used by a Carver woman to protect herself against attack by Indians. With it she is known to have killed one of her attackers.

One of the rarest possessions is a Dutch sink of heavy sandstone. Standing on a three-legged pedestal, its lip protruding through a hole in the wall, its content could be emptied into the yard outside.

"This government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months."

"Well, I have never had one die on my hands."

How time does fly between seven and eight in the morning.

If rubber wheels for street cars, why not shock absorbers for loudspeakers?

I gave a book, and never knew
I gave my friend fresh courage, too.
I gave a book, and with it went
A subtle poison, discontent.

The books we give are more or less than books—they then harm or bless;
They carry peace, or clamor, or laughter.
Oh, may we think of what comes after!

—H. C. L.

SEARCH FOR THE SHIP FIRST TO SAIL LAKES

Seeking to locate the hulk of the "Griffin," the 10-ton craft launched in the Niagara river in April 1679, by Robert Cavalier De La Salle and which was lost somewhere on the Great Lakes less than six months later, an expedition headed by Henry Tucker, Owen Sound attorney, is on its way from here to an undisclosed destination, it was made known Wednesday.

Tucker, who for years has been investigating evidence which might shed light on the place where the ship met disaster, declared that he was confident the expedition would uncover the wreck of the Griffin, the first ship to sail the inland lakes.

The Griffin, under La Salle, put out from Cayuga creek, near the mouth of the Niagara river, heading for Great Bay. On the voyage the ship passed through the Detroit river and Lake St. Clair, touching at Mackinac Island and reaching Green Bay late in the summer of 1679.

At Green Bay the Griffin was loaded with furs and pelts and manned by a half dozen men she set out in September for the Niagara river. La Salle saw her off, and that was the last he or anyone else ever saw of the little craft. During the past 250 years a score of attempts have been made to locate the vessel, but no trace has been discovered.

BOOKS

"They are masters who instruct us without rod or fernal, without angry words, without clothes or money. If you come to them, they are not asleep; if you ask and inquire of them, they do not withdraw themselves; they do not chide if you make mistakes; they do not laugh at you if you are ignorant. Good books who alone are liberal and free who give to all who ask of you, and enfranchise all who serve you faithfully!"—Philobolus.

THE TRAPPER TRAPPED

All day long Ed and I had cleaned and oiled traps and guns, now as we sat before the fireplace in the early evening, we were both too tired for anything more than a review of the plans for our early morning hunt. Round Island was in the very center of Big Bear Lake and had been the happy hunting ground for us ever since the grade school days. "Why can't we start tomorrow," drawled Ed from the depths of an arm chair where he had somehow stowed his six feet of lankness. The ice-boat is all ready too. Get, but a week is a long time to wait!"

After discussing the joys that awaited us, we parted, wondering how to curb our eagerness for a whole week. We showed off onto the glassy surface of the lake just as the sun rose over the treetops. The day that had been so long coming promised to be ideal; clear and cold with a gentle breeze. The journey to the island was uneventful except that Ed with admirable foresight fought a rabbit for the evening meal.

As we neared the island we looked eagerly for the cabin we had built upon a previous trip. The ice boat was hurriedly dragged ashore and we hastened to inspect our handiwork. A great drift blocked the doorway, but when we finally gained entrance we found everything in the same condition as when we had closed it after our last visit.

FINE CABIN

Work there was for all hands until the dinner dishes were cleared, and, when we sat down to rest the cabin was all that a trapper could wish for.

Plenty of wood was piled behind the stove and with furs neatly "hatched up" yards we whittled away the time until we had each other nodding.

The next morning we took our traps and went out to lay our lines. I worked hard all day, setting and baiting traps as exploring a bit. Toward evening I happened upon a flock of quail and shot three of them. Straight across the island from our cabin was a rude shelter and here I decided to stay when the darkness swooped down from nowhere. The quail made a fair meal, but the bunk rigged up against the wall was the best tricked of all.

As a reward for my care and labor I carried three coons and four martens into the home cabin the next afternoon. Ed had preceded me and had accomplished his end of the camp work.

RICH CATCHES

The days that followed brought rich catches and no misfortunes. The weather, however, became slightly warmer, causing the ice to crack and give way in places.

Upon my return one evening I was puzzled to see no spiral of smoke from the chimney. Ed who usually greeted me at the door each evening was nowhere to be seen. I prepared my supper however, thinking that had he been out too late to easily return that night he would at least be in for breakfast. Morning brought no sign of him, so I set out along his line. At noon I reached a hollow, where under the fallen trunk of a huge tree lay Ed. After several discouraging attempts I managed to free him and carrying him as best I could I worked my way back to the cabin.

I made him as comfortable as possible and he regained consciousness before he began to, lable probably of mink tracks, was a true trapper.

I waited patiently and soon had the whole story. It seemed that in bending to examine the tracks he had lost his balance. As he fell he crashed into the tree trunk; that was propped from the ground by one nearly rotten branch. The

branch broke and the tree fell upon Ed, pinning him helplessly beneath it.

The only result of this mishap that I could ascertain was a nasty break in the shin bone. "Oh dear, that perhaps, I could fix it, but the task was hopeless and too painful for Ed, so I determined to ease him as much as possible and then go to the mainland for a doctor.

The mild weather made the ice safe and I was forced to wait for nearly two days before venturing across it. A cold sharp gale blew soon though and in an hour or so the water was on its way to a complete change.

FOR THE DOCTOR

Although I hated to leave Ed alone in the cabin I pulled the iceboat from its moorings and onto the lake; Ed must have a doctor. The wind raged into the sails and the boat flew across the lake. As I looked behind me I saw the upper mast broke, but fortunately did not check the speed of the boat. My hands were numb with cold, my head throbbing and my eyes were so sore that perhaps I could see, but that boat was steered unerringly to the shore near which I knew was the home of a doctor. Somehow the boat was tied and I was racking up the bill to the doctor's house.

The house was in darkness, but I pounded upon the door until a window opened and the doctor's voice demanded explanation.

He got the explanation allright and in twenty minutes we were on our way to his own ice-boat, a pasture that I had never seen before. Being much lighter than ours, there was not as much danger of it breaking through the ice. Even at that there yawning on the edge of it was treacherous depths of cold, murky lead.

Suddenly my head stopped its persistent throbbing and I felt myself slipping my eyes wide open. I had just opened my eyes and was in the comfortable familiar cabin—and across from me propped up in his bunk was smiling, brave old Ed. From somewhere far off came the reassuring voice of the doctor.

"You'll both be fine in two shakes. Ed here will have to be a man of leisure for a few days, but you, jim Jim You'll be out trapping again tomorrow. —Lake View H. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

March 16, 1928, is the date set for the Second National Competitive Examination for High Schools on the League of Nations. Any high school in the United States may enroll. The first prize is a trip to Europe, with two weeks' stay in Geneva. If your high school has not received the announcement of this examination, write for full particulars to National Competitive Examination, The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 6 East 29th Street, New York City.

YOST EXPLAINS HIS TWO-ELEVEN PLANS

Getting more men interested in football and consequently developing stronger teams rather than having two weak football squads is the object of Michigan's two football team plan, according to Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

Yost said that under the "second team" arrangement, potential football men who otherwise would not attempt to try for the squad would be encouraged to turn out as a prospect of meeting men of their own ability from smaller colleges or from similar teams from other larger institutions.



EDITORIALS



REFLECTIONS ON BASKETBALL

The Basket Ball season is here, bringing with it the delight to the boys of razzing the girls, every time they get on the floor to play.

It must be a very queer thing to see girls play Basket Ball, at least the boys act as though it is.

What must there be about girls playing that causes the riot? The boys, some with scrawny limbs, long necks and bow legs, ought to cause more commotion than the girls in their slow attempts to rival the boys in this game.

The girls don't mind this so much—considering where all the intelligent remarks from the sidelines come from. But when there is a game with the town boys, the boys on the High School team expect the girls to yell for them and when we get our revenge in yelling for the town team, the school boys sarcastically say "My! the girls in this school have poor school spirit!"

I just wonder what our "dashing Basket Ball Heroes" would say if they played one of the outside teams and found that the other High School team had all of their girls and boys yelling for them and they had no backing from the home gang? Playing a stiff game with an outside team would be pretty unsuccessful without a little encouragement from the home gang, that's certain.

We're not begging the boys to yell for us, we know that we don't deserve it, but we do as much as they. Common sense ought to tell the boys that we aren't of any different species and like as much backing when we play as they do.

We've a lot of surprises in store for the boys. Just wait and see!

—Fern Des Jardine.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

This is the time of the year when interesting athletics is at its height in Grand Marais. Several basketball teams in the high school and in town have been organized and games have been scheduled for the winter months. Games other than basketball have been planned for the pupils in the grades, with the teachers and High School pupils assisting.

One may wonder why so much attention is being given to athletics, not only in this school, but in schools all over the State. Considerable time and money is being spent each year in the State for Physical Education. No doubt the main reason why schools are spending time and money for physical training, is because it is a State law, which states in part: "There shall be established and provided in all the public schools of the State, and in all Normal schools, physical training for pupils of both sexes."

If physical training is so important enough to be provided for by law, there must be some special reasons for its existence. In order that an athletic team be successful, there are certain requirements of each member that calls for special training. A member must follow correct habits of living, and co-operate with every other member on the team, in order to insure success. A person must be able to stand victory and defeat with the same grace, fight for the success of the school or his team, and not for personal glory. These same qualities will be followed in later life in the manner they have been followed in school, and there can be no doubt that the individual will be a better American citizen because of the training he has had. If these aims can be followed out, the time and money given to athletics in our schools is well spent.

—Supt. George S. Butler.

THE SEVEN KEYS TO SUCCESS

1. Make new paths; break away; pioneer; be original.
2. Fight tradition; don't get into a rut. Be elastic, resourceful, different.
3. Guard your health; recreate by exercise; learn to relax and play. Health is the pioneer's greatest asset.
4. Know your brain. Don't clutter it with non-essentials. Simplify. Practice plain common sense.
5. Set your goal high, then build slowly and securely toward tomorrow and the future.
6. Fear nothing except laziness; courage wins men. Courteous ability meets every condition.
7. Don't be satisfied—happy, yes! But beware of the enlarged ego; strive for increased perfection. Earn success humbly; only the humble remain successful.

This, then is the creed of the successful; the original, fight tradition, guard your health, know your brain, set your goal high, fear nothing, be satisfied. These are the Seven Keys to Success.

Mr. B. H. Belknap, who has been our superintendent for several years, is now in Ithaca, New York, attending Cornell University. He is taking graduate work in Rural Education.

Mrs. Arthur White, formerly Miss Bertha Cameron, history teacher in Grand Marais High School, is now making her home at Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Mr. Bert Bothe is now principal of the Aino School at Sparta, Michigan.

Miss Helen Hair is in Charleston, West Virginia, where she is supervisor of music in the Elementary schools.

Very few of us fully appreciate this world we live in. The fellow with a poker face may get along all right, but there are times when he really needs poking.

cess, if, in applying them you will remember to be Happy, Optimistic, Friendly, Unselfish, Helpful, Courteous, Kind and above all—a Gentleman—Odds and Ends, Detroit Northwestern High News.

PURCHASE OF FINE SIRE RESULT OF DAIRY TRIP

Probably the best registered sire that has ever been brought into this locality, and the only registered animal in this locality at the present time, is owned by Mr. Abrahamson. Newberry Don Denver Colman is the name of the one year old registered Holstein, formerly owned by the State Hospital at Newberry, and heads a herd of graded Holsteins, which are making a good record in milk production.

Mr. Abrahamson became interested after the trip made by the Animal Husbandry class to the Hospital farm late last fall. The class became quite attached to the fine animal, and asked Mr. Iker, the herdman many questions concerning the history of the call. Through the interest of the class, Mr. Abrahamson also became interested, and later made the purchase.

The sire has a splendid record, all of its near relatives possessing exceptional records. The grand sire was the first prize bull at the National, 1921, whose offspring have also been consistent winners at the leading shows.

If yearly record daughter holds the world's record for butter and milk and is the only three times 33,000 lb. cow. The dam of Newberry Don Denver Colman had record of 28.2 lbs. as a Senior three years old.

Mr. Abrahamson is to be congratulated on his purchase, and his interest in building up his dairy herd. The Animal Husbandry class is making tests of the different cows in his herd, and the records of performance will be kept by Mr. Abrahamson.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

These pupils are now working on their Christmas play, "Toy Inspection" in which the kindergarten, first and second grades are to take part.

Miss Stroem's third and fourth grade gave a splendid play "The First Thanksgiving day". The stage setting was in a Pilgrim home and everything was well planned, and they even had a real spinning wheel. The cast was:

- Father — Charles Senecal
- Mother — Eva Hennamson
- Children — Donald Bug, Aino Abrahamson, Roy Wicklund.
- Aunt Ruth — Janet Mulligan
- Miles Standish — William Thorington
- Priscilla — Elizabeth Maunth
- John Alden — Francis Peterson
- Mary — Aino Nyman
- Indians — Nilo Erickson, Edward Niles, Louie DeJardine.

This was followed by a poem "The Story of To-day" by Catherine Newberg.

Miss Boisclair's fifth and sixth grade had geography tests and prizes offered for the best papers. Douglas Mulligan and Francis Tonkin were the winners.

John Doyle, was very ill for a long time and his classmates sent him a very nice basket of fruit. They are now hard at work on the Christmas play "Betty Jane's Christmas Dream" which will be given by pupils from Miss Stroem's and Miss Boisclair's classes. Miss Cosgrove's will take part in a drill as a part of the Christmas program.

The part of an auto that causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

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