

GRANGE MEN SERVE DINNER

(Special to The Observer.)
GRANGE HALL, Mar. 22.—Saturday was a big day at Blue Mountain Grange. As it was Brothers' Day, the men had charge of the dinner. They served stewed chicken with all the fixins'. When a huge plate loaded with two monstrous pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and gobs of delicious chicken gravy was passed to a guest he wondered if he could eat all of it but it rapidly disappeared and some were ready for a second helping. Salads of all descriptions came next and then pies—all kinds—from the dairy ladies and cream to the state-ly mince. Of course, relishes, bread butter and coffee, with nice ice cream were served. If the men actually made those pies and salads, as they were supposed to, they are surely entitled to a position in any royal kitchen at the head of the culinary department. Adam Beck deserves a great deal of praise as a cook and a baker as he had charge of cooking the chickens, making the gravy and baking the rolls.

After dinner Mrs. Wm. Gekeler read a clipping which was an account that was published of the first Brothers' Day meeting that was held at the Grange Hall, February 17, 1906. Ed Reynolds, John McAllister and several other prominent farmers had charge of the dinner and the menu was a very amusing one.

As the entertainment the ladies put on in the afternoon was in the form of a St. Patrick's program, the hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion and when the curtains were drawn the entertainers were all seated on the stage dressed in Irish costumes. The program was opened by a piano solo by Faye Golden; monologue, Kenneth Ploshman; vocal trio, "Wild Irish Rose," Mildred Spencer, Virgil Wilkerson and Juanita Spencer; recitation, "Irish Sleigh Ride," Mrs. A. E. Hug; sketch, Kate Redhead; recitation, "How Mickey Got Killed," Mrs. Wm. Taylor; recitation, "The Courtin' of Peggy McCann," Mr. Wallace; instrumental duet, "The Irish Wash Woman," Roy Spencer and daughter, Mildred; "Mary O'Flinnigan on Christian Science," Kate Redhead; song, "River Shannon," Mildred Spencer, Virgil Wilkerson and Juanita Spencer; recitation, Roy Ploshman; dialogue, "Pat's Escape," Grace Grout and Mr. Wilkerson; select reading, Mr. Wallace; piano solo, Faye Golden. Several of the popular Irish songs were sung and different ones posed, making living pictures of the current ideas that are portrayed in the world known ballads and songs. Virgil Wilkerson and Lester Masterton posed for the picture of the "Wearing of the Green," and Grace Grout for "Come Back to Erin," both songs being sung by Chas. Spencer and daughter, Juanita; Elsie Taylor posed for "Daughter of Mother Machree," and Mr. Wilkerson for "The Hat Me Father Wore," these songs being sung by Kate Redhead. The Irish assembly song while Ben Gekeler posed for Tipperary.

George Salisbury, Chas. Smutz, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Chas. Owensley, Hubert Anderson, Mrs. Edith Tilton, Victor Eckley, Edgar Stringham, Myrtle Harland, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smutz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and family, Dorothy Smutz and Rebah Hopper were guests at Grange Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tingley, Mrs. S. P. Collier and Mrs. J. L. Stringham took the initiation work of the first and second degrees in the Grange Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Dressler and son, after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, left Saturday morning for their home in Enterprise.

Pomona Grange, which was to be held at Cove next Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the bad roads.

Mrs. Besse Ragain has been quite sick but is much improved at present. Mrs. Adam Beck has just received the sad news that her mother, who resided in Hamburg, Germany, passed away February 22.

Mrs. Dora Caton has signed a contract to teach the school again next year. Mrs. Caton has given excellent satisfaction in the district and the parents consider themselves fortunate in getting her for the coming year.

The school is preparing a program for Arbor Day. Arrangements have been made for some rose bushes and lilac bushes to be set out at the school house on that day.

Mrs. Dick Smith, who underwent an operation Friday morning at Hot Lake, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. R. Gekeler, who is principal of Alford school, is quite ill with the flu. Miss Taylor is teaching in her place.

Mrs. Mary Taylor returned last week from a five months' visit with relatives and friends at her old home in Missouri.

George Tilton returned Monday evening from a six weeks' visit in Rochester, Minn. During the latter part of January Mr. Tilton was called to the home of his parents on account of the serious illness of his father, who passed away four days after his arrival. After a few weeks' visit, Mr. Tilton returned home, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Edith Tilton, who will make a prolonged visit with her son.

Washington Cross Fish Grange. Members have enjoyed in some of the best fishing with white fish, the record being a 9 lb. 10 oz. fish, favored as the best, but with fewer bones.

Rehabilitation of Rainbow Mine Starts

BAKER, Mar. 22.—It is good news coming from the old mining camp of Mormon Bush regarding the carrying out of plans for a complete rehabilitation of the Rainbow mine, a big gold producer for several years and until about a year ago, when for reasons more or less speculative the property closed down while yet in most favorable condition for continued operations.

CLOTHING HURT RACE

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, T. H., Mar. 22.—Belief that introduction of clothing into the Hawaiian Islands by missionaries a century ago caused the Hawaiian race to lose its former splendid hardihood was given here in an address by Justice Sanford B. Dole, first and only president of the Republic of Hawaii and first territorial governor.

Use of clothing, Judge Dole declared, caused the natives to develop a previously unknown sensitivity to slight climatic changes, which has resulted in a baleful deterioration.

Opinion is Everything. Consider that everything is opinion and opinion is in the power. Take away, then, when thou choicest, thy opinion, and like a mariner who has doubted the promontory, thou wilt find calm, everything stable, and a waveless bay.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

MICHIGAN GAVE AID TO ANIMALS

When Storm Threatened Extinction of Wild Life State's Humanitarian Im- pulse Showed Itself.

(By Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Mar. 22.—The humanitarian impulse of the peoples of Michigan have never been better exemplified than during the recent storm, when the wild animal life of the entire state was threatened with extinction by the sleet and ice that covered the ground for days.

Despite the heroic measures taken by the people of the northern part of the state, the storm was so severe that it is feared that on the western side years will be required to replace birds and beasts lost and starved. Talk is already being heard of asking the next legislature to tighten the game laws for a long number of years to avert the passing of the birds altogether.

The stories of the hardships voluntarily shouldered by the citizens of northern Michigan in order that their friends of the air and the forests might defeat the forces of nature that sought to stamp them out, are just beginning to come into Detroit. Countless instances are recorded of the self-sacrifice of these northern Michigan folks who forgot their own comforts to minister to the things that usually receive but scant attention.

When the ice king descended up-

on the district he left behind a coating of ice through which birds slaved and beasts could not break to reach the natural food underneath. Deer and other animals, usually able to scrape away the snow with their hoofs and gain sustenance found their efforts balked by the icy barrier. The birds and beasts were unable to find food on trees and bushes because they, like the earth, were encrusted with the ice mantle.

Although farmers and townspeople alike rallied to the call and placed food where it could be reached quickly by the suffering inhabitants of the woods, the task was so great and the need so urgent that thousands of birds and animals are known to have died by starvation before aid could be taken to them. Hundreds of dead partridges and small animals have been found in the Peoskey district. Near Cadillac the number that starved was even greater, according to reports, because birds found buds of bushes and trees completely coated with ice.

Lost Trail Mine Is Being Developed Now

BAKER, Mar. 22.—Development operations at the Lost Trail mine, situated 12 miles northwest of Durkee, recently purchased by the Delaware Mining company, are extending more each day, according to P. J. Jennings, president of the company. Mr. Jennings was in Baker yesterday to purchase supplies and hired four more miners to go to the property.

Fifteen men will now be engaged in the shafts in cutting three tunnels. Development work probably will continue for another 12 months, Mr. Jennings said.

The results of present operations have been most gratifying to the owners. The ore is assayed every two days and to date values have proved the stability of the ore's worth on long veins.

Plans also are being made for the erection of several new buildings at the property to care for the increased working force.

GREAT HEROES ARE SOUGHT

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22.—Names of numerous candidates are being suggested in various states to represent each state officially as its "greatest hero" at the proposed living hall of fame of World War heroes to be one of the features of the second annual national convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, here June 26 to 30.

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A LITTLE wisdom in the daytime is a better assurance of rest than any amount of anxious wishing when nerves are a-jangle at night.

What you do at noon often has more influence on sleep than what you want and hope for, at midnight.

Coffee's drug element, caffeine, whips up the nerves, and when use is continued there's usually a penalty which no amount of mental effort can avoid.

The part of wisdom, as so many thousands have found, is to turn away from nerve-stimulation and adopt rich, delicious Postum as the mealtime drink. Postum delights the taste, but brings no dis-

turbance to nerves or digestion. Even the little children can share in the enjoyment of Postum at any meal.

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