

CLOVER LAND

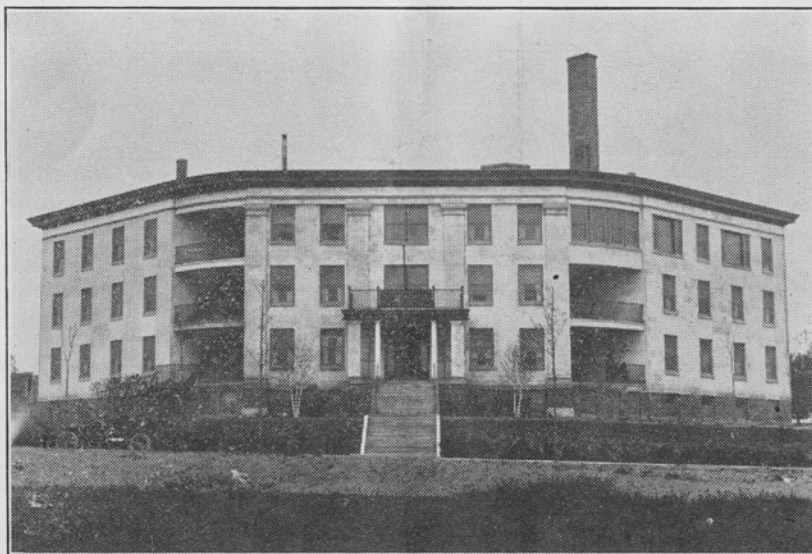
"And The Greatest of These is Charity"

ONE of the most up-to-date of Clover-Land's charitable institutions, from both the standpoint of planning and efficient service, is the new St. Luke's Hospital, attractively located at Marquette on high land overlooking the blue waters of Lake Superior.

The building, which was designed by architect M. J. Sturm of Chicago, is a three story and basement structure of concrete and tile with an exterior finish of white stucco and verde antique trimming. Standing in the center of a block and well back from the street, surrounded by attractively laid out grounds sufficiently extensive to afford always an abundance of light and air about the building, the hospital presents to all who approach its doors, whether sick or well, the pleasant aspect of wholesome beauty, cheerfulness and repose.

St. Luke's has a capacity of from fifty to sixty beds and is so designed that by extending the wings it may readily be enlarged to take care of two hundred or more patients without increasing or in any altering the present administration department, which is located in the central part of the building. This department consists in the main offices on the first floor, and complete service facilities on each floor, including diet kitchens, nurses chart and drug rooms, bath and toilet rooms, service rooms and linen closets. A dumb waiter connects each diet kitchen with the main kitchen in the basement, and all the various departments of the hospital are connected by automatic telephones, so that physician, nurse or superintendent may be quickly summoned to any part of the building from any other. A modern flash light signal system provides an efficient call service, from which is eliminated the annoyance of jingling bells always so distressing to nervous patients and light sleepers. The main elevator is operated by an automatic push-button, which does away with the necessity of having an elevator boy, an enables anyone to use the elevator at any time. Automatic stops and safety devices are provided, which practically eliminate the possibility of accidents. Thus no cost has been spared to make the hospital comfortable and convenient to all who use it.

In the basement is located the cul-



St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette

inary department and the servants quarters. Here also has been installed a model steam laundry with equipment of the latest design and best make. And in a room specially constructed for the purpose is one of the best X-Ray machine obtainable at the present time. The work in radiography is under the charge of a trained operator, who is in the regular employ of the hospital.

The ward rooms, eight in number, are located on the first floor. A special feature here is the children's ward in the south wing, in which much has been done through te selection and arrangement of its appointments to provide plenty of sunshine and a cheerful environment for the wee patients.

All private rooms, eighteen in number, are on the upper floors, and are the most part furnished and maintained by friends of the institution. Some of these rooms have private bath adjoining. On the third floor is an attractive suite consisting of two rooms and bath. Here, too, are the superintendent's rooms, nurses quarters, and in the north wing the operating department.

The appointments of this depart-

ment are in every regard complete and up-to-date. There are two operating rooms with full equipment for all kinds of surgical work. Above each of the tables are special ventilated lighting fixtures which give an intense light but reflect no heat down upon the patient or the operator. The sterilizing room is furnished with high-pressure-steam apparatus. Other rooms in this department are the physicians' preparation room, a sterile supply room, an obstetrical delivery room, a consultation room, a service room and an anaesthetizing room. Adjacent to this department is the pathological laboratory, which has been fitted out under the direction of Marquette's full-time health officer, who is a laboratory specialist.

St. Luke's Hospital conducts a small thorough training school for nurses in connection with its other work. There are usually ten students in training, all of whom live in the building. Formerly the school offered only a two years course, but it has lately been lengthened to three years, bringing the curriculum up to the standard of the best training schools for nurses in the country. St. Luke's has no medical staff, but a number of the

local physicians generously give their services as lecturers and instructors in the various branches taken up in the training school. The efficiency of the school is well attested by the results of recent state examinations given by the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses at Detroit, in which graduates of St. Luke's, Marquette, have taken high rank among the graduates of other and larger institutions.

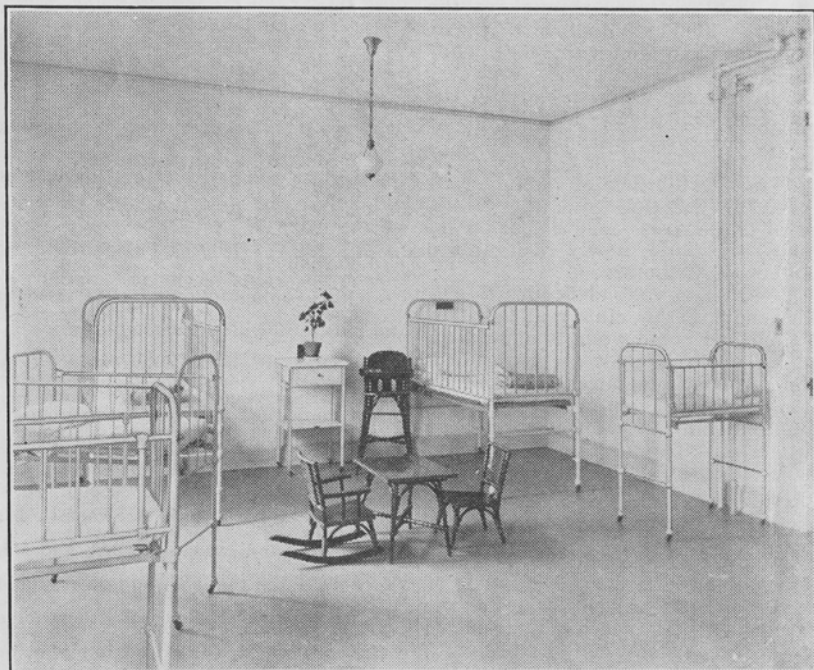
The hospital is a purely charitable organization, and as such is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan. It is operating entirely without endowment, and looks to its friends for maintenance and support. Its business is, of course, not done for profit. It is strictly non-sectarian both in its organization and administration.

The present Board of Trustees is as follows: B. G. Burt, President; A. F. Maynard, Vice President; M. W. Jopling, Secretary and Treasurer; D. W. Powell, A. E. Miller, P. W. Phelps, H. R. Harris.

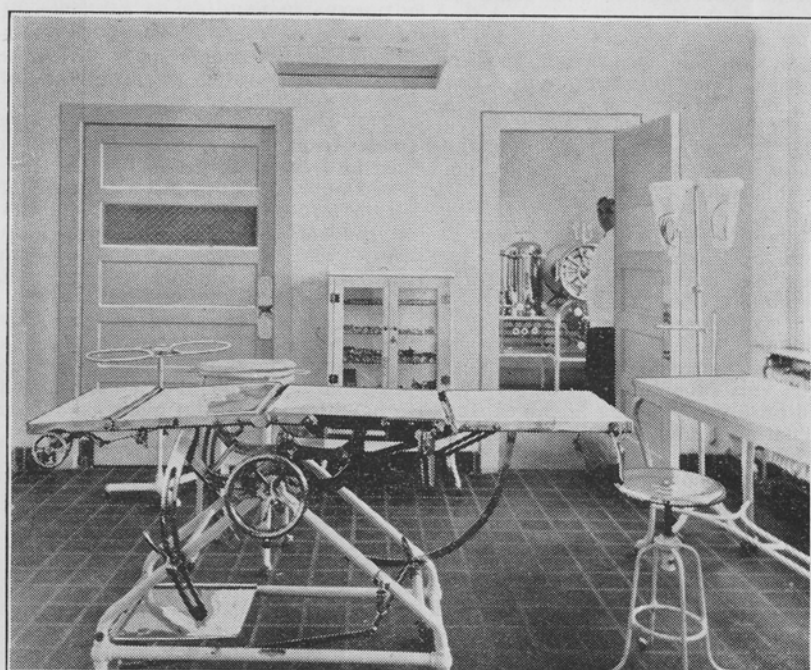


Mrs. Clara Mack, Superintendent

John D. Mangum of Marquette was elected chairman of the Michigan Republican State central committee at the Lansing convention.



Children's Ward at St. Luke's



Main Operating Room



Clover-Land's Older Boys' Conference at Marquette

By Rev. Bates G. Burt

THE most vital need of the nation at any time is the conservation and development of its resources of manhood. All other political and social issues seem petty and unimportant in comparison with that of making way for an upright, intelligent and dominant race of Americans. Accordingly every movement which under wise leadership is directed to this end should command that cordial support of all public spirited citizens. It is but trite to say that the most promising field of education or moral improvement is with the young. In other words, the only sure way of building sturdy manhood into the citizenship of tomorrow is to look after the boy of today. And yet, far better even than looking after the boy is getting the boy to look after himself, inspiring him to face with high purpose and resolute courage the big problems that affect his own life and future, not lifting the boy over the obstacles that impede his way, but stimulating him to overcome them through his own energy and determination.

Such is the admirable aim of a recent movement in social endeavor rapidly spreading throughout the entire country, and which was organized in northern Michigan a little more than three years ago under the name of the "Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference."

It is to help boys help themselves in achieving the best things in character. And it undertakes to do this not by teaching any new doctrine or proposing neoteric schemes of reformation or education, but simply by correlating the efforts of those agencies already in the field in behalf of better boyhood, bringing them together through their leaders and boy representatives to counsel and advise with one another in the interests of more efficient work.

The Older Boy's Conference is a child of the Young Men's Christian Association, that fruitful mother of so many praiseworthy enterprises of social righteousness and civic betterment. It was first promoted as a state-wide movement thirteen years ago by J. A. Van Dis, formerly State Secretary for Boys in the Y. M. C. A.; and it was developed by him until from a gathering of less than one hundred boys and men it has grown steadily until the lower state conference last year registered an attendance of more than 2000 delegates. No less remarkable, has been the growth of the movement in the Upper Peninsula. Three years ago last fall a committee of men interested in boy's work met in the city of Marquette to consult with Mr. Geo. D. Westerman, the Upper Peninsula Field-Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on the advisability of planning a conference of Clover-Land boys and their leaders.

The result of that meeting was the initial U. P. Conference held in the city of Ishpeming, March 28-30, 1913. Two hundred and fifty-nine delegates were in attendance, representing twenty-six towns and thirty-three organizations, including scout troops, high school societies, athletic organizations, church and Sunday School groups, and Y. M. C. A. clubs. Escanaba entertained the second annual conference with its three hundred ninety-nine delegates. The Calumet conference last year registered five hundred and seventy-eight delegates. An the 1916 conference met at Marquette, Feb. 11-13, with a record attendance of six hundred and thirty-one boys and adult leaders, representing forty-six towns, and every sort of church or school organization and every walk in life.

And what a gathering it was! Through the courtesy of President



Rev. Bates G. Burt of Marquette

Kaye of the Northern State Normal the commodious new central building of that institution was thrown open for three days sessions. Upwards of six hundred young men from fifteen to twenty years of age with their leaders full of the eager optimism and buoyant enthusiasm of youth—and the leaders are only boys grown up—burst in upon the staid conservatism of the Queen City folk and fairly took the place by storm.

Marquette will never be the same

again. No conference city ever fails to catch much of the fine idealism that forms the very atmosphere of all older boy conferences. Never has Marquette, not unused to conventions, entertained visiting delegates more appreciative of hospitality or who better knew the real purpose of their coming than these boys of Clover-Land. From the banquet Friday evening in the big gymnasium to the closing service in St. Paul's church Sunday night, every meeting was faith-

fully attended and the interest was decidedly intense and well sustained throughout. The special speakers, all of whom were picked men of wide experience in boys' work, had no difficulty in getting hold of their audiences and appealing reasonably and effectively to the better things in boy nature. The Saturday morning session was especially interesting and instructive. Papers and addresses were given by delegates on the conference theme of "Personal Responsibility." The subject was dealt with under four heads, the divisions into which all boys live naturally falls, viz., the home, the school, the boy's employment and his church. Lively discussion followed some of these addresses, and valuable points on how to achieve the best through clubs and other organizations were carried away in note books to be reported by each delegate on his return home.

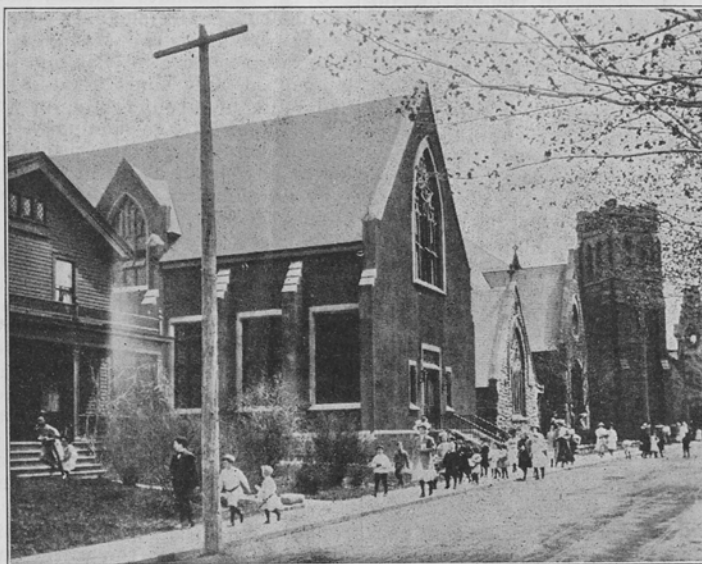
In the afternoon a series of basketball games, a visit to the branch prison where Warden James Russel spoke impressively on the causation of crime, and a gala parade about town at five o'clock gave the boys a happy change of program and an opportunity to relax. At supper the conference was divided into groups served by the local churches, when under expert leadership the boys discussed freely and informally the details of boys' work with special reference to its relation to the school, the church and the Y. M. C. A.

Responding to a stirring message from Mr. Eugene C. Foster of Detroit, Sunday afternoon, about sixty per cent of the delegates of their own free will took definite forward steps, pledging themselves among other things to personal purity, to temperance, and to honesty, to get rid of vicious habits, to lead Christian lives, to do better work in school, to give better obedience in the home. Thus did these six hundred boys of Clover-Land undertake to read seriously the larger meanings of life, and under the leadership of ideal Young Men, Jesus Christ, move onward to better things.

The conference elected as officers for 1916, Walter McKie, of Marquette, president, Roy Herbst of Escanaba, vice-president, and Melvin Dick, of Calumet, secretary. These young men, typical of the best manhood that America can boast, and a fair promise of the kind of leadership in public affairs the next generation will choose at the polls, took entire charge of the meetings, conducting them with a dignity and skill that would have done credit to experienced parliamentarians.

Here is a lesson that the youth of the Republic must learn if democratic government be not proved a failure, that the success of any movement, moral, social or political, depends on the wise selection of competent leaders. The boys seem to have grasped the importance of that truth, and it bodes well for the future of the country if they have.

It is, no doubt, well within the truth to say that this older boy movement, now firmly established, is being felt today as a force for good in every town and village in the Upper Peninsula. The moral potentiality of a gathering of six hundred leading older boys pledged to high standards of life is simply wonderful beyond expression. It is a movement in the direction of that sort of preparedness that the nations of the world will never cease to need; it is a mobilizing of manhood for the hard campaigns of peace; it is a training camp for the youth that would gain efficiency for service in the army of the common good.



Guild Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Boys' Conference Headquarters