

## HOPE NOT BRIGHT FOR REPARATION MEET

### FRANCE HOLDS OUT AGAINST A FREE COUNCIL

Great Britain, Belgium and Italy With the United States.

Jesseraud Sailing for America Will Transmit Verbally the Views of France on Subject.

London, Nov. 5.—Whether an exchange of views, proceeding between England and France would result in a real effort to adjudge Germany's financial ability or prove another of Europe's futile ventures to settle its difficulties, seems this afternoon to depend upon the nature of Premier Poincare's reply to the second British note concerning the scope to be given the proposed commission of experts.

If the verbal summary of the note telephoned from Paris proves to be correct, there appears to be little hope of a conference based on the lines suggested by the United States and Great Britain.

Three Countries Agree. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—State department officials indicated today that Great Britain, Italy and Belgium have reached an accord favoring a free and full reparations inquiry by an expert committee.

In effect, the position of these three governments is understood here to coincide with that taken by the United States and opposes the stand for a restricted inquiry asked by France.

Will Talk to Hughes. PARIS, France, Nov. 5.—Ambassador Jesseraud will verbally communicate to Secretary of State Hughes the attitude of the French government in the reparations association, governing himself by his talk with Premier Poincare before he sailed and by information sent to the French embassy in Washington. He will deliver no note it was said at the foreign office this morning.

### LOCAL VETS TOO MUCH FOR IRON COUNTY CHAMPS

Over the Falls in a Pigskin Canoe, Was Jagers' War Cry; Jagers a Tip-top Cheer Leader.

There was just nothing to it. Patton's men passed the ball over under and through the visitors for a total of twenty-one points and held them scoreless.

Capt. Thompson was the outstanding star of the game, making all three of the touchdowns, two of them on forward passes from O'Brien and the other one a Crystal Falls pass which he intercepted and ran for a touchdown. Incidentally this team merchant is one of the classiest little ends in this section.

The locals keenly felt the loss of Joe Beckman, star tackle of the Oconto game, who left the city to seek more remunerative employment in new fields. "Pearl" played a great game at tackle and in some measure offset the loss of Beckman.

"Spike" Henderson at center, played a remarkable defensive game, getting more than his share of the tackles, and breaking up many of the visitors' formations before they were under way.

The Falls cleaned everything so far this year and Escanaba now has an undisputed claim to the U. P. semi-pro championship. Manager Cleary is now looking for new worlds to conquer and is making every possible effort to secure a game with the southern peninsula champs.

Manistiquie comes here next Sunday (Armistice Day) for a return game. Several weeks ago the locals gave the Schoolcraft county warriors

### Coal Freighter Goes On Ground In Green Bay

STURGEON BAY, Nov. 5.—The steamer, *France*, Robbins, bound from Cleveland to Green Bay with coal, is aground on Fisherman's Shoal in Green Bay since Sunday morning, is being lightered today by the wrecking tug, *Favorite*, of Detroit. Dense fog in Green Bay is said to have been the cause of the grounding of the Robbins. Coast guard crews from Plum Island went to the assistance of the ship, which reported that the tug expected to have the vessel off late today. It is believed the boat is not damaged.

### MORE TESTIMONY AGAINST WALTON IS GIVEN TODAY

Session of Sunday Also Brought Out Alleged Misconduct.

Witness Alleges Today That Governor Was Given \$6000 to Let School Bill Go Through.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5.—Val Gardner, formerly a citizen of Tonkawa, appeared before the house investigating committee yesterday and testified in corroboration of the charges in the fifth count of the impeachment bill of Governor J. C. Walton, suspended executive. According to members of the committee, this count alleges that the governor received \$6,000 from the citizens of Tonkawa, in return for which he admitted the appropriation for a school to stand un-checked.

Members of the investigating committee said Gardner testified that the money, six one thousand dollar bills, was drawn from the Security National Bank of Tonkawa and given to him in an envelope. He says he delivered the money to A. B. Snodgrass, an employee of the Oklahoma state railway department. The grand jury resumed activities today.

Truck Scandal. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5.—Federal investigation of the management of the federal truck fund by Governor J. C. Walton, suspended executive, appeared probable today when it became known that J. G. Findley, investigator for the western district of Oklahoma, had asked the house investigating committee of the Oklahoma legislature for evidence regarding the management of the fund.

What is believed to be a misuse of the federal truck fund has been uncovered in the mass of evidence one of the committeemen declared. The trucks donated to the state by the federal government are thought to have been used in tours of the state on business other than that for which the federal government intended.

The evidence has been turned over to the federal government representatives, members of the house committee said. Findley also is seeking information regarding the drive Governor Walton is said to be making for funds with which to fight the Ku Klux Klan, committeemen added.

### Interest Tense in Utah Murder Trial

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 5.—There is great interest here in the murder trial of Merriner and John Brown, the latter the son of the famous Ogden fire arms inventor, which is scheduled to begin here today.

Young Browning is charged with murder in the first degree as the result of the shooting here last April of Benjamin Ballentine, who is his brother-in-law. The case was set for Sept. 29, but was postponed because of the illness of Thomas Marinoux, attorney for the defense.

Margaret Kroner, South First avenue and Marie Peppin, South Eighth street, returned this morning from Appleton after having attended the reunion in Lawrence College.

A neat trimming and they are coming down determined to get revenge. They will bring some much needed assistance with them cannot be doubted, and the locals are prepared to play an aggregation of stars next Sunday. Next Sunday is the Legion's day and the South Park should be packed to witness this game.

## Muscle Shoals Again to the Fore, Is the Report

### WASHINGTON ISLAND IS NOT ANXIOUS TO BECOME PORTION OF DELTA COUNTY AS STATED

Sturgeon Bay Newspaper Sets Out Facts in the Case.

Door County Advocate Says Island Has Much to Gain by Its Present State.

One of the results of the boundary dispute seems to be that in case it is decided in favor of Michigan, Washington Island will be part of Delta County and according to the Sturgeon Bay newspaper, this would work out decidedly to the disadvantage of that beauty spot.

The people of Washington Island, who number about 1,000, are not desirous of having their beauty spot in Green Bay made a part of the state of Michigan, as contemplated by the suit to change the boundary, points out the Door County Advocate, published at Sturgeon Bay.

Attention is also called to the great inconvenience and enormous expense that would result from the transference of land titles and other legal documents. As Washington Island has been a part of Wisconsin for more than 100 years, the Advocate does not believe it is right to make the change demanded by the Wolverine state.

"According to a part of Michigan, Washington Island should be placed in Delta county with Escanaba as its county seat, a distance of over 200 miles by land," says the Advocate. "The island would receive but little attention from its county, and its development retarded largely due to being isolated from the county and state of which it would be a part."

The first town to enter lands in Door county was those at Washington Harbor, in 1829 and 1830. Washington Island with the adjacent islands were organized into a municipality or town, June 29, 1850. Back as far as 1868 the island's industry began to change from being an exclusive fishing industry to also a farming community, and today some of the best farms in Door county are on Washington Island, and showing why its purchase here in stock is one of the leading industries.

"In the pioneer days the mail was brought from Green Bay to the island once a week, and in the winter about once a month. Now it has a daily service, connecting with the mainland at Ellison Bay and a port for mail service on the island."

"Washington Island is much to gain in its future development as a part of the great state of Wisconsin with close connection with its county seat, and a great deal to lose if it is forced into the state of Michigan."

### WINNING STOCK COMPANY STARTS WEEK AT DELFT

The Frank Winninger Comedy Company which opens a seven-day engagement starting tonight at the Delft theatre, will present "Two Blocks Away" as the opening play.

"Two Blocks Away" was written by Aaron Hoffman, author of "Welcome Stranger," "Light Wines and Beers," etc. An original writer, if there ever was one, and a play built around one of the most unique comedy characters portrayed on the stage.

The play originally was played by Barney Bernard at Coban's theatre, New York under the management of Charles B. Dillingham.

Press notices from Waussau, Antigo, Merrill, Marshfield, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Ashland, Wis., and Iron Mountain, Mich., are all loud in their praises for the Frank Winninger Comedy Company, which scored a decided hit in "Two Blocks Away" in all these cities.

"Spike" Murdock, star halfback of the Gladstone football team, visited Escanaba Sunday afternoon to see the Escanaba Legion football team play the Crystal Falls football team.

### SPEED CONTESTS IN AIR STOPPED BY ORDER TODAY

Rear Admiral Moffett Says They Must Be Discontinued.

Great Records Made Yesterday Have Demonstrated that All the Speed Needed Is Ready.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Further speed contests between navy service flyers, such as those yesterday at Mitchell field, were prohibited for an indefinite period under an order issued today by Rear Admiral W. H. Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics.

Sunday's Great Flight. MINEOLA, N. Y., Personal and professional rivalry between the two crack speed pilots of America's naval aviation corps flamed to such an intense pitch at Mitchell field, L. I. Sunday that the world flying record was three times broken within two hours.

Lieut. Alford J. Williams, Monte football hero, diamond star, and winner of the Pulitzer race at St. Louis last month, attained the unparalleled speed of 266.58 miles an hour.

Fastest Man of All Time. To begin the afternoon's aerial sprinting, Williams flew four times over the automatic towers for an average of 263.3 miles an hour, exceeding the record made by Lieut. H. J. Troy last week. To set this terrific average pace, Williams flew his last lap at 279.5 miles an hour, according to the official timers.

Informed of Williams' success in upsetting his mark, Fry climbed into a machine of the same type his rival was flying a Curtiss navy racer, and began to beat the ozone on the speed record just a traffic light. How he began slowly with a lap of 256.2 miles an hour, but in his fourth and final lap he attained the swiftest flight ever achieved by a living organism. 274.2 miles an hour. As he landed, mathematicians set down in their books another record, 265.76 miles an hour.

Williams might have withdrawn gracefully then. He had encountered bad luck. Once a lap at 274.2 miles an hour was thrown out because he flew too low over the finish line, and later another lap at 274.5 miles was disqualified because he started at the wrong end of the course.

266.58 Miles an Hour. But Williams took off bravely in pursuit of Brown's phenomenal mark. His first two laps were rejected by the naval officials under their rigid regulations governing the rapid flights. When he rolled off in rapid succession the four fastest three-kilo-meter sprints ever registered. The laps went at 263.1, 268.4 miles, 264.4 miles, and 268.1 miles an hour, averaging 266.58 miles an hour, an other record.

F. R. A. PARTY AT EAGLE HALL THIS EVENING

The Fraternal Reserve Association are holding an exceptional program at the Eagles hall this evening and a very large attendance is expected. A chicken supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 after which there will be a meeting, initiation and installation of officers. Hon. E. R. Hicks, supreme president of Oshkosh, is in the city and will conduct the installation. The affair is for members only.

### CARL SCOUTS

There will be a Leaders' Training Course given under the direction of Loreta O'Connor, local director of the Delta County Girl Scouts, in the Library Hall, starting Monday, Nov. 12th. The course is free and eight lessons will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. If you are interested in a program for girls, we shall be glad to have you register for this course at the Library, Monday, Nov. 12th, at 7 p. m.

### YOUTH FALLS FROM TREE; AUTO IS HIT

SOBIESKI, Wis.—John Valentine broke his shoulder in a fall from which he climbed a hockey club. While driving out of his yard to take the Valentine boy to a doctor, A. H. Bouchard collided with another machine. Both cars were damaged.

### DEFENSE CLOSES IN STOKES CASE FOR A DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The defense today closed its doors in the retrial before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney, in the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, a wealthy hotel owner, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes. A motion by Defense Counsel Undermeyer that Mr. Stokes be compelled to take the witness stand again to describe affidavits alleged to have been made by other witnesses, was denied.

### COL. C. W. MOTT DIES SUNDAY; HURT BY AUTO

Was Once Secretary of U. P. Development Bureau.

Milwaukee Masonic Lodge will Have Charge of Funeral Arrangements; Was War Veteran.

Col. Charles W. Mott, formerly secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, died Sunday at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., after being injured by an automobile accident.

Funeral arrangements, which are completed, will be under the auspices of Independence lodge No. 30, F. and A. M. Col. Mott was the first living charter member of Wisconsin consistory and of the Milwaukee Elks lodge.

Born an Abolitionist. Mr. Mott was born in 1842 in New York City of parents who were ardent abolitionists. He had come in contact with the leading abolitionists of the country in his parents' home and had heard them in conversation and in public addresses, and of their work in the cause of freedom. His stepfather was an active member of the republican party just after it was formed and Mr. Mott himself was active in politics in his time. In June, 1861, when he was only 12 and measured 4 feet 8 inches and weighed 67 pounds he enlisted as a drummer in the 5th Michigan artillery and served until August, 1865. He was in the battle of Spanish Fort, Forts Huger and Tracy, and the bombardment of Vicksburg.

Came Here in 1879. He entered school on his return home and then joined a party of engineers as rodman on the Michigan Central railroad. In 1879 he made his home in Milwaukee, and became a commercial traveler. He was widely known throughout the northwest. During Senator Spooner's gubernatorial canvass in 1888, Mr. Mott traveled through the state with him, assisting the managers of the campaign. During President Harrison's administration he was inspector of immigration for Wisconsin and northern Michigan. He was also a member of the personal staff of Gov. Rusk. Mr. Mott was married in 1881 to Miss Agnes G. Smith.

Mr. Mott was a thirty-second degree Mason. For the last few years he had lived at the Hotel Pfister.

### Separatists Are Keeping Active; Take a Newspaper

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The Separatists have begun a movement to control the Bavarian Palatinate, a large land entering the Kaiserslautern last night and attacking the town hall. They were repulsed but then occupied one of the government buildings and a newspaper office. At an early hour this morning French soldiers were tearing the streets.

### CHIMNEY FIRE BURNS A ROOF

The fire department was called to the home at 508 South Twelfth street this morning at 10:30 to put out a fire on the roof which had apparently started from a defective chimney. The chemical tanks were used, so the only damage resulting was by the fire. Quite a bit of the roof was burned.

### THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and vicinity. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; some warmer Tuesday; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds, shifting to southwest.

### WOULD BUILD A NEW LINE FROM WARRIOR RIVER

Representative Madden Says This Might Interest Ford.

War Department Says There Would Be No Money Available to Construct Such Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Renewal of the lease of the government power plant at Wilson dam, one of the units of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, project to the Alabama Power Company, will be approved by the War Department, Secretary Weeks announced today after the receipt by the department of an inquiry from the power company concerning its position with reference to a renewal of the contract.

Lets Ford in Again. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Outlines of a new proposal for disposition of the government owned Muscle Shoals property in Alabama were laid before President Coolidge today by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriation committee and one of the republican leaders of the house.

Mr. Madden proposed the Muscle Shoals project be disposed of by Congress early in the next session and it is understood the president has approved the proposal.

Build New Power Line. The proposal also would embrace the building of the new power transmission line from the new plant to Muscle Shoals proper, Mr. Madden, in explaining this, expressed his belief that a revised offer based on these proposals could be obtained from Henry Ford.

No Money for Work. In connection with reported efforts of Ford to have the government construct on the Warrior river, a duplicate of the Gorgas plant, it was said today at the War Department that congress alone has the power to authorize the building of such a plant and that the War Department is without funds to finance such a project.

The plant was leased to the power concern about two years ago and its operation has made a return of about half a million dollars to the government. By the terms of the contract, if renewed, it will continue to be revokable and in all respects similar to those made by the War Department two years ago.

### FISKE O'HARA IS COMING NOV. 16TH IN HIS NEW PLAY

No One Is More Popular in Escanaba Than This Talented Actor; Has New Play.

An early looking at the Delft theatre is the lovable Fiske O'Hara, who comes for his annual engagement under the direction of Augustus Pifton. "Jack o' Hearts," written by DeWitt Newing, is the starring vehicle and is said to be the spilling Fiske's biggest success. It is in a prologue and three acts and is an altogether charming play, clean, wholesome, brilliantly written, intensely interesting and which fits the artistic endowment of the distinguished O'Hara to a nicety. The likable Fiske has a number of new songs which are tuneful and which he so well sings in his pleasant, melodious voice.

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THE BASELESS FEAR OF FINANCE'S POWER

By WALTER W. HEAD President American Bankers Association

We speak of "coal"; immediately we visualize a pile of black lumps. We speak of "wheat"; in our mind we picture a golden field of grain or perhaps the farmer's load en route to market.

Finance is not a commodity. Being an intangible thing, it is greatly misunderstood. It means one thing to some people, another to others.

By reason of this mystery surrounding it, it is too frequently feared, and financiers assailed as enemies of the public good, using their power selfishly to advance their own purposes.

No nation or people ever achieved greatness without the assistance of finance—accumulated capital, managed and directed by those skilled in the handling of wealth and money. Accumulated resources are represented at times by hoards of gold, but more frequently by ships, lands, and other products of the earth.

America possesses her resources in tens of billions of dollars. She has thousands of great iron mines, myriads of well developed villages, and towns, thousands of miles of railroads and paved roads. This has been possible through the investment and use of capital or wealth created and accumulated by the citizen.

When the early pioneers first traveled over the plains, which are now rich and productive fields, their resources consisted only of a productive soil, a healthy climate, and the energy and rain necessary to the growth of vegetation.

As the early settlers wrought and worked and prospered, they saved. These savings they invested in the form of property—plows, harness, hoes, axes, railroads, banks and manufacturing enterprises. These savings—"FINANCE"—were the great impetus and cause of the growth of the nation.

Two weeks ago a visit of a group of financiers to the city of Escanaba, Mich., was the subject of a report in the columns of this paper.

It is possible to go even further back to the source of the savings. The funds that banks possess are accumulated in products of the earth—minerals, timber, and other commodities.

The development of the mineral resources of the earth is a process that has been going on since the beginning of time. It is a process that has been going on since the beginning of time.

The world of finance is a world of power. It is a world of power that has been built up by the savings of the citizen.

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PERKINS SCHOOL HAS REPORTERS AND AN EDITOR

Although There Are Only Ten in the Room, They Are Going to Put Themselves on Map.

A little school room at Perkins with but ten students have decided to promote the interests of the school and let people know something about the educational advantages in that village.

Marble Bonchomp is the editor in chief and George Collins has been named reporter. They read in the following news story to the Mirror for publication.

Our school room proudly boasts of its ten reporters. They are not the kind of reporters that you would think of, but they are the kind of reporters that you would like to have.

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PERSONAL

Charles Gunderson, 619 South Ninth street, returned Saturday night from a convention of the Armo dealers at Middletown.

Mrs. C. A. Doshier and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. S. Peters and son, Billie, motored to Iron Mountain Saturday, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Doshier's daughter, Mrs. O. Arble.

Ernest Hartwell of Norway spent Sunday in Escanaba visiting at the J. Wollersheim home, 419 South Thirteenth street.

Noel Derocier, 327 North Fourteenth street, is confined to his home because of an attack of boils.

Mrs. N. Derocier and daughter, Helen, 327 North Fourteenth street, are now convalescent from a slight attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. Ernest Vast returned to her home in Lincoln, Neb., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Moersch, 1111 South Second avenue, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liedtke of Detroit, are visiting for a week at the home of Mr. Liedtke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liedtke, North Fifteenth street.

A Junior class play will be held this year for the first time in the history of the Escanaba High School. Tickets for the cast will be made known in the High School auditorium tonight and fully thirty candidates are expected. Work on the play will begin in the near future.

James Hildings, 329 South Eighth street, returned this morning from Milwaukee, where he had visited over the weekend.

George Thompson and Herman Meehan, 1291 South Eighth street, spent the weekend in hunting at 10. Kitchen's camp.

George Curran of Chicago spent Sunday at his home in this city at 22 South Eighth street.

Miss Ed. Doshier left last night for Milwaukee to spend a week in that city with relatives.

John Arter arrived in the city Sunday morning after a week-end visit at Marquette.

Floyd Gerardin of Gladstone was in Escanaba Sunday to attend the Escanaba-Central Falls football game.

R. A. Chasnoth, 114 South Tenth street, arrived in the city Sunday morning after an extended business trip.

William Carr, 114 Tenth avenue, south, left this morning on a business trip to Maywood.

Mrs. Fred Carlson, 1296 Tenth avenue, left at the home of her mother in Ishpeming.

Ernest Johnson, 1296 Seventh avenue, south, returned last night from a successful partridge hunt.

Alice Holmes, 814 South Thirteenth street, returned last night from a visit with relatives in Perkins.

Carl Wedell, 512 South Fifteenth street, returned Saturday night from a partridge hunt.

WASHINGTON.—The speed laws of Washington are too slow for Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-Saloon League.

For the second time since he undertook to guide the league, Wheeler was arrested Saturday for exceeding the modest Washington speed limit. The motorcycle policeman who arrested Wheeler saw the latter's car whizzing by at 22 miles an hour.

When overhauled, Wheeler protested he had been traveling only 18 miles as his speedometer would show. He pleaded "guilty" in court, however, and was released on his personal bond.

BARRON, Wis.—C. O. Ronning of Rice Lake will have a hearing for manslaughter as a result of an auto accident last August in which his brother, Nels Ronning and James B. Carter were killed. C. O. Ronning was driving the car it is said at the rate of sixty miles an hour, attempting to meet a train at Cameron.

FATHER OF EIGHT ENDS LIFE BY HANGING MADISON, Wis.—Robert Brockmiller, 50, father of eight, was found hanging in the barn on his farm four miles northeast of DeForest. A piece of clothes line was tied about his neck. The deceased is a brother of George Brockmiller of DeForest.

A folding clothes drier that occupies little space, uses gas for heat and an electric fan for ventilation, and is expected to be popular in homes during the winter.

PREDICTS AN END OF OCEAN TRAVEL WITHIN 7 YEARS

Rickenbacker Says Planes will Carry Passengers Across in Two Days.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The ponderous queens of the seas will be obsolete in seven to ten years, and trans-ocean passengers a decade hence will travel almost exclusively by airplane, Eddie V. Rickenbacker, American ace of the World War, declared Friday as he returned on the Majestic from a tour of battle zones, where he won his spurs.

"In 20 years the United States will dominate the commerce of the air," he predicted, commenting on the recent purchase of the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin works by the Goodyear interests.

He described three types of aircraft that would figure most prominently in aviation development in the next 10 years:

"There will be small, cheap aeroplanes," he said, "as commonly used as a certain small, cheap automobile of today. Then there will be fleets of large dirigibles crossing the ocean in two days, and voyaging around the world. Third, there will be thousands of heavier-than-air feeders or aeroplanes tenders, to unload and load the dirigibles of their human and special cargoes."

WORLD COURT WEEK SUPPORTS HARBING PLEA FOR MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—World Court Week was inaugurated today. In compliance with a suggestion of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, the week will be observed throughout the country by a program of education in support of the late President Harding's plan that America become a member of the World Court next Sunday, Armistice Day, has been designated a World Court Sunday.

The Federated Council of Churches is seeking the support of the press, churches, civic organizations, schools, patriotic and fraternal societies in carrying out the week's program. The council also is asking that during the week all voters who favor America's participation in the World Court write to their congressmen urging their support.



Appearance Depends on a Number of Things. Every man's appearance generally is just what he allows his tailor to make it. The selection of some fashionable, yet becoming patterns; the artistic draping to each individual form plus expert tailoring to put these combinations together—makes a man's appearance. We are ready to outfit you for Fall. Carl Jackson

TOMAHAWK ROBBERS GET 800 POUNDS OF BUTTER. The Tomahawk creamery... WHEELER, Wis.—The city of Tomahawk spent a busy day following the night robbery of the Tomahawk Creamery Company's plant...

Optimism Plus Confidence Plus Work Equals Prosperity. A "Boost Your Neighbor" Campaign in Escanaba is now running in the columns of The Daily Mirror. Once the local resident realizes where his interests lie, one need not speculate as to the results of this campaign. However, it is up to the individual firms to keep the public acquainted with their line of goods and service they are prepared to render by giving it the necessary publicity. In other words, let us get better acquainted in our business and personal relations and above all else, Mr. Citizen, KNOW YOUR CITY. "The idea is an excellent one," said one of our prominent citizens the other day. "The campaign will bring the attention of the community to the many advantages to be found in patronizing our own merchants. The campaign is principally designed to acquaint the people of Escanaba with the buying possibilities in their own community. "Money is a medium of exchange—you cannot wear it—you cannot eat it—but it cannot be used as a medium of exchange unless you keep it here. "Some people work for a living—others invest their savings wisely and permit their money to work for them. In every business enterprise, capital and labor are the prime necessities. Capital supplies the tools, machinery and equipment and works just the same labor. "If you felt like working, would you prefer to work in your own yard, or would you go into your neighbor's yard to work? Most assuredly you would work where you would receive the benefits. Then why should you send your money away to work for the advancement of some other part of the town? "All we have to do is to trace the dollar bill in Escanaba. When it is spent here, it goes to the merchant, and he in turn uses it for the rent and other expenditures, and the landlord in turn spends it with the grocery man, the butcher, the druggist, and so on. "If Escanaba people could travel with a dollar bill for one week and see the number of hands through which it passed they would never hesitate in doing all their buying at home. The merchants need this support and above all the community benefits by it. Such a liberal educational campaign will have a far-reaching effect and make the community better and greater for it."

WAGES HERE AND ABROAD

THE American factory worker is receiving wages the purchasing power of which is about 50 per cent in other countries of the world. The United States of America has made a comparison of the amount of cost which the average worker in different parts of the world will produce. In the following table the purchasing power of wages in various countries is shown and the percentage of wages in other countries is shown in parentheses. The table indicates that the worker in New York can buy more than twice as much with his wages as the worker in London, while the worker of Berlin or Vienna can buy only a little more than half as much with his daily wage as the worker in London or only one-fourth as much as the worker in New York.

Table with 2 columns: City and Wages. New York 217, Ottawa 156, Amsterdam 107, London 100, Copenhagen 92, Stockholm 87, Warsaw 85, Brussels 79, Paris 68, Prague 67, Madrid 61, Berlin 57, Vienna 50.

An important factor in the difference between the earnings of workers in that the productivity of the American worker has been greatly increased through the use of large investments of capital for machinery. Journal of the American Bankers Association.

WHAT AGRICULTURE NEEDS

A recent summary of the agricultural situation grouped the needs as follows: 1. Increased and balanced production. 2. Increased understanding of credit facilities. 3. Increased market facilities. 4. Increased co-operation among farmers. 5. Increased co-operation among farmers and business men. 6. Increased co-operation among farmers and banks. 7. Increased co-operation among farmers and cooperative societies. 8. Increased co-operation among farmers and government. 9. Increased co-operation among farmers and labor. 10. Increased co-operation among farmers and the public.

BOOKS GOING TO GUAM

THE Army has a public library on Guam. The Junior Red Cross is cooperating with the American Library Association here. An initial contribution of 100 books for children has been made and shipped to the governor of Guam. A new crew of the natives of Guam are the school children can read 1,400 children's books and a few elementary technical books are the need at present.

HEN MAKES MISTAKE IN SEASONS. FREEZES

KIOWA, Wis.—Mistaking Indian Summer for the real thing, a large Rock hen, owned by Mrs. Fred Johnson, froze her comb sitting on a hot stove in a tight of packing. The hen chicks are quacking away with exposure to the Kiowas. This is the first time in the history of the town.

FACTORY BURNS; BLAST PERILS FIREMEN

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich.—The Sault Ste Marie and Escanaba Company's new \$500,000 factory burned to the ground Saturday night from fire starting around 10:15. The fire was spectacular due to exploding varnishes and oil. Firemen had a narrow escape when an explosion blew out two walls.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING FATAL TO FLORENCE LAD

FLORENCE, Wis.—Everett Noyes, 16-year-old lad, was fatally shot by Jimmy Stodick, 12, while hunting Noyes received the entire charge from a 16-gauge shell. The shot entered his left hip, shattering the top of the bone. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church Saturday.



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Matter intended for news or editorial publication should be telephoned or addressed to the editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

From two distinct quarters, each of which has exceptional facilities for acquiring accurate information, come simultaneously cheering announcements regarding the trend of business. Basing his argument primarily on the earning and buying power of the population of this country and after them on the 300,000,000 people of similar aspirations who are eager to expand, on the 240,000,000 others who have definitely left the stage of primitive living, and finally on the 1,200,000 still in the stage of just above the stage of simple barbarism who are yet a big potential productive and consuming power, Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, sees an exceedingly bright long term outlook for American exporters.

Admitting that the immediate prospect is uncertain on account of the European situation, he nevertheless contends that the nation which, despite great obstacles, has managed to keep up a fair foreign trade by means of its inventive genius, the superior quality of its merchandise and its large scale production with resultant low costs, is bound to forge ahead when world conditions improve because the factors of success enumerated are likely to gain in strength with time.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, did not look quite so far ahead, but he was emphatic in asserting that there is no person to fear that there will be serious financial or commercial disturbances or depression during the next few months. On the contrary, he maintained that the outlook is good and that there are many reasons for confidence in the economic future of the country.

Beyond a deserved tribute when he praised the record and purposes of President Coolidge, declared that national prosperity will have a solid and effective assistance from the present government and expressed the belief that it was evidently the aim of the administration to encourage in every way, both in business and politics, policies which will lead to the elimination of inflation.

Opinions emanating from such leaders in commerce and industry and with their attendant general respect. They illustrate in the most luminous way the many reasons which exist for national revitalization. Where else in the world today could any prominent man set up and express similar sentiments and hopes for his own nation without making himself supremely ridiculous?

COUGHERS.

Would it be asking too much to request the management of local theaters to equip their actors with little boxes of soothing throat lozenges, looking like lozenges, but with the means of spraying the throats of cough-afflicted patrons?

Now that winter is here, the usual epidemic of energetic coughing has seized theatre goers and movie fans. A persistent cough, however, is the man who is in perfect health until he is suddenly smothered in a fit of dry cough. Once settled, he hoarses some one cough. Immediately it is born in upon him that he, too, has a cough, or did have one, last winter, or last month, or a few weeks ago. Tentatively, he begins to experiment with it. A little preliminary hawing and henning proved the cough to be in excellent working order; it now needs only the beginning of a clever line or a properly palpitated moment on the stage or screen, as the case may be, to bring this cough to the glory of adulthood.

The crucial words are about to be spoken; the hero hangs, as it were, upon the lips of the heroine, or the kidnapping gypsy is about to divulge the secret of the lovely girl's birth. Instantly, as by a pre-determined signal, the coughers burst forth in magnificent chorus. They cough; they rasp; they whoop; they blow; they choke; they hoot; they hawk; they snort; they bellow! Beginning in a minor key, with a modest, lonely, little cough, somewhere in the dark recesses of the house, calling gently to its mate, the chorus swells swiftly to a diapason of sound, its vast, throaty organ notes drowning out the timid trembles, a pouring torrent, a very Niagara of noise.

It is hardly to be expected that theatre managers will refuse to sell seats to cough-afflicted and afflicting men and women. But can't they furnish sprays or pastilles?

CRAZE FOR RELIGIOUS FADS.

In the Irish Sketch Book of William Makepeace Thackeray there occur these lines: "Are not some of the ultra-serious as eager after a new preacher as the ultra-worldly for a new dancer?"

Was this early nineteenth century writer and traveler far wrong, speaking from his own perspective or from ours? Is there not too much pursuing of the latest in creeds and preachers? No one will deny the existence of religious fads in our own day and age as in that of Thackeray or, if you will, since the invention of religion which comprises all time. Humanity is still chasing the rainbow in religion as in worldly things.

Everybody can remember the wave of evangelism which swept this nation a decade ago, building temporary tabernacles in every hamlet, village and town and converting a multitude of otherwise good pastors into itinerant apostles of the gospel. The wave has swept by leaving merely a ripple in that lone survivor of the evangelists, Billy Sunday. The same may be said of the new creeds or religions, as they are popularly known, which have grown up like weeds during the present generation each with its following.

Thackeray yearned for an end to religious and political strife and innovation. Though denied the sympathy of a contemporary world that sympathy is now granted him by the rank of thinking Americans.

But before Thackeray wrote or traveled and before the New World was discovered to the old that wisest of men, King Solomon, had convinced himself that "all novelty is but oblivion."

The average man will admit with becoming modesty that there are a few things in his life which might be made better.

WINNETKA CHILDREN FORCE AHEAD UNDER NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM

WINNETKA, Ill., Nov. 5.—Pupils don't "fall" any more in the public schools of Winnetka. It is not that these schoolchildren are different, but because the Winnetka Board of Education has "thrown off" the shackles of the old class lock-step system and has provided every child with individual instruction, according to Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools.

Reputed to be the "first complete example of individual instruction in public schools," Winnetka's experiment already has gained wide attention. "Last year alone," Mr. Washburne said, "the Winnetka schools were visited by hundreds of visitors from all parts of the United States and from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Sweden, England and Belgium."

"This widespread interest," the superintendent continued, "shows a general awakening to the evils of class lock-step and to the need for individual instruction. For four years we have been working out the technique of individual instruction in the public schools of Winnetka. While our work is still crude in many ways, we have demonstrated beyond question that it is possible for a public school system to give individual instruction and individual promotions without changing the size of classes and increasing the number of teachers."

The general value of individual instruction already has been demonstrated by Burk at the San Francisco State Teachers College, Sutherland of the Los Angeles Public Schools, by Harn in Iowa, and by Corbie in Devon. Jessie MacKinstry in London has shown the possibility of putting individual instruction in large city school classes even with five and six year old children.

All of these experiments have shown that individual instruction eliminates failures and grade repetition, and it stimulates children's interest in school, that it strengthens their sense of responsibility and self-respect, gives more than 100% more of the old class lock-step system.

The Winnetka Public Schools are operated upon an individual system in which each child progresses at his own natural rate, unhindered by those who are quicker or slower than he. Promotion is by subjects. A child may be promoted in reading at one time, in arithmetic at another. Promotion does not necessarily involve a change of rooms. Pupils in the same room work.

BOMBAY, Nov. 5.—The view that Indian discontent can be remedied only by independence from British rule was forcibly expressed by Mahomed Ali Jinnah, a Mohammedan political leader, when interviewed here on the Kenya decision. "India and Indians," he said, "will not command any respect as long as India remains a dependency of Great Britain."

FRENCH ATHLETES URGE AMERICANS TO PLAY RUGBY

PARIS, Nov. 5.—French Olympic officials are greatly chagrined over the report from New York that the United States will not participate in the Olympic Rugby competition. While unwilling to discuss the circumstances leading to such a decision on the part of the American Olympic Committee, members of the French Organizing Committee express hope that the United States will be there with a Rugby team at the finals.

They realize that American Rugby is quite different from the European game, but at the same time they recall that during the Inter-Ally games in 1919 American army put a team in the field that came within a few points of defeating France's best. At Antwerp in 1920 the American team also gave a very good account of itself. "We should like America to compete, first, because we feel that Rugby is one of the best sports for the de-

WOMAN'S CASE Amazes Escanaba

A business man's wife suffered for two years with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally she tried simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This helped her AT ONCE. Another lady reports "it leaves eyes cool and fresh." One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE of weak, strained or "inflamed" eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Ellsworth's Drug Store.

velopment of physical education, and second because we feel that the winner of any individual or team competition in 1924 should be universally recognized as supreme. This would not be the case for Rugby should the United States fail to compete." Thus spoke Frantz-Reichel, general secretary of the French Committee.

"We earnestly desire also that Rugby be not considered as exclusively a British sport, but a game of world's expansion," Reichel went on. "The friendship and admiration which we feel toward American athletics lead us to believe that, in no matter what sport they choose to compete, their methods and the class of their athletes would bring benefit to that particular game."

"If we win the Rugby event," Reichel concluded, "we want to feel that we have defeated the best in the world, which would not be the case should America abstain. The prestige of the Olympic games demands that the United States enter every track, field and team event. I am sure we will find the boys from overseas right there when the whistle blows."

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Committee, has had several conferences with Reichel about the matter and has called New York that, in his opinion, the United States should send a Rugby team to France.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Menthol Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to laryngitis, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Menthol-Sulphur at any drug store.

Is a friend from out of town visiting show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this column. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this column whenever you go away. Address all personals to the Personal Editor, or phone 91.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young!

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County Board Proceedings

Official Proceedings of Board of Supervisors of Delta County October, 1923.

(CONTINUED)

CLASSIFICATION OF COUNTY ROAD FUND DISBURSEMENTS. Summary: Construction, Maintenance, Equipment, Accounts Receivable, General Expense.

Roller No. 8, Tar Wagon and Tank, Water Tank, Tar Pump, Water Pump, Sprinkler, Locomotives, Graders, Sweepers, Snow Plows, Snow Fences, Crain Drags, Gas Tank, Trailers, Camp Equipment, Gas Engine No. 1, Gas Engine No. 2, Gas Engine No. 4, Scarifier, Small Tools, Mixer, Drags, Wheelcrappers, General Repairs, Garage, Repairs, New Buildings, Water, Electric Lights, Telephone, Small Tools, Fuel, Wiring New Buildings, Materials and Supplies, Accounts Receivable, General Expense, Moving Equipment to Warehouse.

Gladstone City, TOTALS (COUNTY TAX), Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Ensign, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma, Wells, Escanaba City, Gladstone City, TOTALS (COUNTY ROAD TAX), Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Ensign, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma, Wells, Escanaba City, Gladstone City, TOTALS (AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY), Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Ensign, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma, Wells, Escanaba City, Gladstone City, TOTALS (T. B. SANATORIUM), Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Ensign, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma, Wells, Escanaba City, Gladstone City, TOTALS (SUMMARY), State Tax, County Tax, County Road Tax, Agricultural Society Tax, T. B. Sanatorium, TOTALS, DISPOSITION OF 1922 TAX COLLECTION, Agricultural Society Delinquent Tax \$210.50 paid from the General Fund, INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS—TOWNSHIP FUND, Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Ensign, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma, Wells, TOTALS, Less Debit Balance.

HEALTH HINTS By the Father of Physical Culture BERNAR MACFADDEN

It is hardly necessary to mention the necessity for breathing pure air, and especially when taking deep-breathing exercises, if you wish the very greatest results. Take these deep breaths when in the open air, or else before an open window. It is a good plan, for instance, when rising in the morning to stand before an open window and inhale perhaps a dozen full, complete breaths. This will help greatly to brush cobwebs from your brain and brighten you up for the day's duties and responsibilities. These suggestions apply with equal force to both sexes. Because of the fashions of dress usually in vogue the breathing of women is much more restricted than that of men. Furthermore, they are generally less inclined to athletic pursuits involving exercise which compels deep breathing. It is a curious fact that until recent years the world generally, the medical profession included, held the opinion that there is a fundamental difference between men and women in breathing. Observation of the natural breathing of boys and girls would soon prove the absurdity of this opinion. Owing to the universal use of the corset, thoracic breathing, or chest breathing, the result of the artificial constriction of the body at and below the waist line, appeared to be the natural method of breathing for women, whereas diaphragmatic breathing was recognized as proper and natural for men. Only in recent years have medical authorities recognized that this difference was really due only to artificial methods of dress and that natural breathing in women and men is absolutely the same. If you wish to ascertain more exactly whether or not your breathing is entirely satisfactory, stand up, take a deep breath and observe not only the expansion in the region of the stomach and abdomen but also at the sides and in the back. If you place the palms of your hands upon the lower ribs in the back, just above the waist line, you should feel the expansion of the body in this part pressing upward through the action of the diaphragm as a deep breath is inhaled. Also by pressing the hands upon the lower ribs at the sides, just above the waist line you will feel the lateral expansion in this region at the same time that the expansion is noted in front of body.

CONVENTION WILL DISCUSS FARM LIGHT AND POWER POSSIBILITIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. Possibilities of extending electric light and power service to all farms of the country will be discussed at the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, to be held here this month. One day has been set aside for rural electrification problems and the report of the committee on relation of electrification to agriculture. A prominent in agriculture and the electric light and power industry who are to lead the discussions include G. A. Althoff, Cleveland; G. C. Nott, president of the operation of the subsidiary companies of the North West Utilities Company; C. M. Johnson, Pittsburgh; J. W. Coverdale, secretary, American Farm Bureau Federation; W. H. S. Starbuck, Haven, Iowa; P. D. Penton, Iowa State College; Ames; and M. H. Aylesworth, manager of the National Electric Light Association, New York.

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TOMORROW "THE Mennonite Maid"

DEATH CALLED PRESIDENT OF SOO LINE ROAD

G. R. Huntington Died Suddenly in Minneapolis Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.—George R. Huntington, 55, president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway, died suddenly, Saturday, at his home here.

Mr. Huntington was taken ill at Spokane, Wash., October 19, after a dinner. His ailment was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning and he was brought home, October 23.

Mr. Huntington appeared to be greatly improved, Friday, and his assistants said they believed he would be able to resume his duties next week. Late Saturday, Mr. Huntington suffered a heart attack and died within a few moments.

He was born in New Lisbon, Wis. His father ran the first locomotive, a wood burner, into LaCrosse, Wis., and for many years was a conductor on the Soo line. Two brothers of the deceased also are railroad officials and an uncle, Fred Underwood, is president of the Erie.

Mr. Huntington began his career as a messenger boy on the Milwaukee road in Wisconsin. He came to the Soo line as train dispatcher in 1888. He was made general manager in May, 1920, and president in May, 1922, succeeding Edmund Pennington.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

AT THE COLISEUM. A large number enjoyed both the afternoon and evening programs at the coliseum roller rink Sunday. The grand march was held at 9:30 in the evening.

The Saturday matinee was attended by a large number of children at which time a racing program was staged and boys between the ages of 6 and 8 won in the following order: Harold Beube, Ivan Beaucamp and Eddie Schimberg.

The result of the raffle prize race was as follows: Arthur Gron, Albin Hanson, Bert Peterson, West, Ralph Pflon, Ernest Bart, Stanley Johnson, second, George Sheehan, William Berin, Roy Shedan, third.

After the race, Manager Richard Clark and Mrs. A. O. Scriveron led the crowd over to the rink.

On Thursday evening, November 4, one of the old favorite special features will be staged in the form of "The Party." The winning crowd will be presented with a two dollar bill.

William Warmington Back at Bank Again and Is Feeling Fine

William Warmington, of the State Savings Bank, who was seriously ill for several days, was able to resume his duties at the bank again this morning. While a trifle weak from his long confinement, he says he is feeling perfectly in for a long and hard winter's work.

Mrs. C. M. Newman has gone to Cleveland to spend several weeks as the guest of friends and relatives.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, partly furnished. Very suitable for light house-keeping. Inquire at 117 South Ninth street or phone 5924.

The Misses Florence Stevenson and Vera Edberg, who attend the High School in this city spent the week end at the homes of their parents in Perkins.

Mrs. James Christie and daughters, Viola and Dorothy, and Ella Halverson, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Marquette.

Conrad Fevney, quarter-back on the Gladstone High School team, champions of Class B High Schools, motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Work, daughter, Josephine, and son, William, 611 South Ninth street, returned last night from Negaunee, where they went to see Mr. Work, who is a patient in the hospital there. Mr. Work's condition is steadily improving, a fact which his many friends in this city will be glad to know.

GAS BLOWS UP STEAMER SUNK SEVEN YEARS AGO

ORAN, Algeria, Nov. 5.—An extraordinary sequel to an incident of the war occurred recently in this harbor, and before an explanation was broadcast, caused much excitement among the waterfront.

A German submarine in 1916 laid mines at the port entrance. In due time the steamer Hivos, laden with grain, struck one of these booby traps and went down keel uppermost in 20 fathoms.

There she lay for seven years, but during this time the confined grain was generating gas. This finally lifted the steamer again to the surface where she righted and promptly blew up. Nobody was near and it was at night, so for a while the mystery was unsolved, but the answer was found in the quantities of wreckage floating grain, highly fermented, discovered floating on the surface of the water.

SOCIETY

Yeomen Meeting Tomorrow.—Delta Homestead, No. 1281, Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a regular meeting in North Star hall tomorrow evening. All members are urged to attend, as business of importance will be transacted. After the business session a public card party will be given. Prizes will be awarded the winner after which lunch will be served.

Annual Apron Sale.—The Ladies' Aid of the Salem German Lutheran church will hold their annual Apron Sale, Fancy Work and Home Made Candy sale on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, in the church basement, corner 11th avenue and 12th street, south.

P. T. A. Meeting.—There will be an important meeting at the Barr School of the Barr School P. T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30. The fathers of well-behaved mothers are urged to be present. Please bring a cup and spoon, as refreshments will be served. The following program will be given:

Music, "America," by the audience. Short talk on "Books and Book Week" by Mrs. Thomas. Music by the Seventh Grade of Barr School.

Address by Mr. Olds. Vocal solo by Miss Dunn. Song, "Mothers' Tribute," dedicated to the P. T. A. Games conducted by Miss O'Meara.

O. R. C. Holds Meeting.—The O. R. C. held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Eagles' hall. There was a good attendance and many business matters of importance were discussed.

Company "E" Meets Tonight.—Company "E" of St. Patrick's Brigade will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening in St. Patrick's church basement at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Meet Tonight.—The girls of Company "A" and the boys of Company "B" of St. Patrick's Brigade will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.—About forty persons were present at the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ledtke last evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards and a fine musical program was presented in honor of the occasion of the guests. A very elaborate supper was served. Rev. C. A. Doehler officiated at an appropriate ceremony preceding the supper.

Many hearty congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ledtke on the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary and all expressed an earnest hope that they might accompany more years of happy wedded life.

Johnson's Symphony Orchestra.—The Johnson Symphony String Orchestra will hold its weekly meeting this evening at Arcove hall, the meeting night having been changed from Thursday to Monday night.

Royal Neighbors Party.—Cloverland Camp, Royal Neighbors, will give a card party and luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Griner's hall at 2:30 o'clock. Five amusements will be played and at the close of the game a luncheon will be served and the committee in charge have stated that it is going to be a "sure-enough" luncheon.

LONDON DREADS ITS FOGS.—LONDON, Nov. 5.—As the season of fog approaches, people here are recalling what those visitors do to them and their city. They keep sunlight away from the city dwellers, deposit enormous quantities of soot broadcast over every thing, and a single bad London fog costs the capital \$5,000,000 in extra lumbering and injury to fabrics.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room home, with high, also 2 1/2 acres of land. Inquire Arthur Bertrand, Meadow Park Farm, on west end Ludington street. Also row for sale. 311

DAILY MIRROR Classified Ads

WANTED—Wood to saw with machine by cord or hour. Phone 654W. Ernest Holzgrebe. 312

WANTED—Woman dishwasher and also waitress at the American Club. Apply at once. 417

WANTED—Hemstitching work, guaranteed, and price reasonable. Orders may be left at the Fair Store, phone 747-W, or in care of 206 North 18th street. 417

MEN WANTED—Possibly the man we want is now working in a store, or at some other line of work where chance for advancement is very slow.

FOR SALE—Real Bargains. 2 Ford Coupes, 1922, Bravias condition; touring car, \$150. Terms if desired. Portman Motor Co., 608 Ludington St., Phone 820.

FOR RENT—Three room house furnished, \$12 per month. Inquire 679 Stephenson Ave. 310

FOR RENT—Store, 205 Ludington street. 315

LOST—Pair of horned-rim spectacles. Finder return to the office for suitable reward. 417

FOUND—Long kid gloves. Owner must have same by calling at Mirror office.

LOST—Pair of pearl beads; not valuable, as a keepsake. Return to this office for reward. 417



A CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A CHECK ON ACCOUNTS!

Yes, indeed! Your checking account in this bank shows you exactly where you stand all the time and any time. Your check becomes a receipt. Your bookkeeping is quickly done as you write your checks. Your money is always safely in this strong bank.

Open your checking account here today and enjoy this easy, efficient method of handling your personal finances.

The... First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include various goods and services with prices ranging from 9c to 15c.

Text block containing various notices and advertisements, including mentions of 'NILES BERGMAN' and 'WILLIAM WARMINGTON'.

Text block containing various notices and advertisements, including mentions of 'GAS BLOWS UP STEAMER' and 'ORAN, Algeria'.

Text block containing various notices and advertisements, including mentions of 'Wanted' and 'Men Wanted'.

Text block containing various notices and advertisements, including mentions of 'FOR SALE' and 'FOR RENT'.

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Three Lose Lives in Hunting Party. A hunting party consisting of three men and a dog was out on a hunt in the woods near Escanaba, Michigan, on Sunday. The party was returning home at dusk when the dog, a large pointer, ran into a trap set for a fox. The dog was killed and the three men were forced to spend the night in the woods. One of the men was injured and had to be carried out by the others. The party was rescued by a hunter from the nearby town.

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Advertisement for The Fair Savings Bank. Text: 'Coming Your Way! See Window Display Tonight and Tomorrow. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From.'

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Large advertisement for Young & Fillion Co. Text: 'Young & Fillion Co. Home of Quality Clothes. A Few Bargains. On which tomorrow's shoppers can save money. Lots are small, so come early in the morning. A sure opportunity to save some money on many articles that you may need. NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES: Jersey Sweaters, BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS, Union Suits, Men's Caps, MEN'S CASHMERE SOX, Mixed Wool Sox, Cashmere Sox, Men's Pants, Flannel Shirts, Wool Mitts.'