

ESCANABAN PROMOTED

MERRILL WINEGAR IS MADE FORESTRY INSPECTOR FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Merrill Winegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, who for the past three years has been in the forestry branch of the department of natural resources for the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in the city yesterday on his way to Montreal, where he will take up the duties of the position of forestry inspector for all of the lines of the railway company between Quebec and Winnipeg.

In his new position Mr. Winegar will have charge of the forestry work through a district covered by 11,000 miles of the company's system, placing upon his shoulders immense responsibilities and a great amount of work.

After finishing a course in forestry at the University of Michigan Mr. Winegar at once entered the forestry department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. From the beginning his rise has been rapid and his present promotion will be the cause of great satisfaction to all of his many friends in this city.

WILL OPEN NEW PLANT

The Kiesel Kar Company, of Hartford Wis., manufacturers of some of the best automobiles owned in Escanaba, are to open up another mammoth plant in the city of Milwaukee. The new factory will be operated in conjunction with the company's present plant at Hartford and allowing a substantial increase in the daily output of the Kiesel Kar Company.

DR. WILSON CALLED "WOODY, OLD BOY"

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 28.—Governor Woodrow Wilson said tonight that he felt as if he had "arrived." He finished a three days' trip through New England and in a score of places where he stopped people called him "Woody," "Governor" and "Old Boy" enough times to make him feel intimate with the crowd.

At one stop a workman spying the governor on the car platform called out:

"Hello, Woody, old boy!" "I like that," smiled the nominee. With a whirl of speeches and receptions, the governor completed his New England trip, making an address before a big crowd here tonight.

The speaker tonight characterized as a "grand piece of humbug" the idea that the protective tariff brought higher wages. He argued that only by competition and the effort of organized labor had wages been raised. He said no party platform had recognized the Democratic legal right to organize.

DR. KRATZE WILL PRACTICE HERE

Dr. L. R. Kratze, of this city has become associated with Dr. A. S. Kitchin of North Escanaba, and will enter into a general practice at that suburb of the city and Wells. Dr. Kratze is a graduate of the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, having completed a six year course in which he specialized in surgery and gained considerable experience, serving as an intern in the Augustana Hospital in Chicago, before taking up the practice of his profession.

DRIVER WINS MARBLE WORKS PRIZE

Roy Stebbens a driver for the Escanaba Steam Laundry was the lucky man to draw the \$5 given by the Escanaba Marble and Granite Works in their guessing contest on the monument shown at the fair.

There were eighteen who guessed the correct weight and yesterday morning all names were placed in a hat and one of them selected and Mr. Stebbens happened to be the lucky man.

RESERVES WILL MEET

PLANS WILL BE MADE TO-DAY FOR SQUAD TO MOVE YANTIC TO SHIP YARD AND FOR TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Officers of the Escanaba division of the State Naval Militia yesterday issued a call for a meeting of the Reserves of this division at the Armory at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the meeting definite plans will be made for the trip of the division to New York on October 10, and plans completed for sending a squad to Hancock on October 4 to aid in taking the steamer Yantic from that port to Sturgeon Bay, where extensive repair work is to be carried out on the government vessel during the winter season.

Following is a copy of the instructions received by Lieut. Gerdel of the local division relative to the trip to New York early in next month:

"It has been decided that the naval militiamen of the several states will be enlisted in order to take part in the naval review at New York in October. The officers and men will be regularly enlisted and a medical officer will examine all men before they will be allowed to go. All physical defects which do not interfere with their immediate performance of their duty will be waived. All arrangements must be made at once as they are to arrive in New York October 12.

Enlistments will be for four years, but all officers and men will be discharged on completion of their tour of duty, which is estimated to last ten days. The matter of citizenship will be waived, but the question of minors will be strictly adhered to, viz.: No one under 18 years of age will be enlisted without the consent of the parents, which consent must be by affidavit by the parents, and must accompany the applicant's enlistment. If there are any men going in this class, this should be attended to at once in order to avoid delay. All men will be enlisted as seamen and will receive pay and subsistence as such. Officers will be enlisted as chief boatswain's mates.

"You will at once inform me as to the exact number of officers and men you will send. This must be exact as no changes can be made later on. It is hoped that each division commander will furnish at least twelve men and as it will make a great deal of difference with the showing of the second battalion, what officers and men go, great care should be used in their selection."

DON'T REQUIRE A NEW REGISTRATION

In spite of stories reports that have been printed to the contrary, particularly in newspapers of the upper peninsula, a new registration of voters of all parties is not required before the coming fall election.

The report has been given general circulation that there will be an entirely new registration in Michigan before the November election and that those who do not register at that time will not be allowed to cast their ballots on election day. Delta county officials have investigated the matter and could find nothing in the law that provides for such a registration, so that the story undoubtedly is without foundation.

Just where the story originated is not known, but it may cause a lot of people to believe that they can not vote unless they register again. However, don't worry about it, for when the time comes around you are all right as far as registration is concerned.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

ALL IS READY FOR BIG PRODUCTION OF "THE NATION'S FESTIVAL" ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

Practically all plans are complete for the big presentation of "The Nation's Festival," at the Peterson opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week under the direction of Miss Adrienne Tousignant and for the benefit of St. Anne's church.

Miss Gertrude Charlevoix will serve as pianist for the production, while the accompaniments for the chorus numbers will be given by Brotherton's orchestra.

A cast of over 65 people will appear in the big production, making it one of the most pretentious amateur theatrical efforts ever attempted in Escanaba. The members of the cast have been rehearsing each evening for the past two weeks under the direction of Miss Tousignant and today the final dress rehearsal will be staged before the big public presentation on Monday evening.

The program will be filled with interesting singing and dancing specialties introducing some of the cleverest dancers and vocalists of the city.

The complete program for the undertaking was announced yesterday as follows:

PART I. Overture—Orchestra. (Continued on page Eight)

CLUB BUYS MOTORCYCLE

Members of the directors of the Escanaba base ball club last night in session, voted to purchase an Indian motorcycle for disposal among the fans of the city in a drawing contest that is to be collected in an effort to pay off the indebtedness of the club, contracted during the past season.

The club's indebtedness is heavy and it is believed that the fans of the city will enter into the movement in providing for the disposal of the motorcycle, which has been purchased from F. Villemure, with a spirit that will make the undertaking an immense success.

FORMER ESCANABA LAD IN DEMONSTRATION

Supt. H. J. Hatton, of the Escanaba Water Company, has received a letter from his son William Hatton, who recently left the city for San Diego Cal., where he will locate permanently. Mr. Hatton stopped at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and according to a letter received from him, arrived there in the midst of a big Roosevelt demonstration. Mr. Hatton writes that the city was profusely decorated and the streets crowded with people when the Rough Rider reached the city. Mr. Hatton stopped at the hotel at which the Bull Moose headquarters had been established and enjoyed the experience of dining with the ex-president during the evening of the rough rider's stay there.

FORMER PENINSULA GIRL WEDS IN WEST

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage at Spokane, Wash., of Miss Ella Stone Foster, formerly of Menominee and well known to many Escanaba people, to Mr. Allan Furman, of Plummer, Idaho.

Of the marriage of the former peninsula girl in the west the Iron Mountain Press says:

"Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Ella Stone Foster, of Menominee, and Allan Furman, of Plummer, Idaho. The wedding took place at Spokane, Wash., where Miss Foster has been teaching the past year. The bride was a resident of Iron Mountain for many years and was a great favorite. Her many friends extend congratulations.

GUILD NETS NEAT SUM AT BOOKS

The members of the St. Stephen's Guild of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church did exceptionally well at their home made candy booth at the fair, clearing the neat sum of \$130 after all the expenses were paid.

The total sum realized by the Guild was \$160, but there were several necessary expenses, such as booth decorations, booth rent, etc., which amounted to about \$30.

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED

GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN URGES OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS DAY ON OCTOBER 27.

Gov. Chase S. Osborn has issued a proclamation designating Sunday, Oct. 27, as Tuberculosis Day, as a part of a national movement to direct public thought on that day toward a study of the means of wiping out the dread disease.

The International Typographical Union was the first labor organization of the country to endorse the movement to establish a national Tuberculosis Day, and on the day now provided the pastors of every church in the land will make some reference to modern methods now being used in the fight against the disease.

In his proclamation to the people of Michigan, Gov. Osborn says: "The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has decided upon October 27, as National Tuberculosis Day. Such inroads upon life are made by tuberculosis that in the United States two hundred thousand deaths annually are caused by it—one every three minutes. Experts state that one-half of all who die between the ages of eighteen and

(Continued on page Eight)

COUPLE MARRIED IN ESCANABA SURPRISED FRIENDS

Of a marriage that occurred in Escanaba, the Munising News says: Postmaster Alfred Swanson, of Limestone, former supervisor of that township and one of the prominent men of southern Alger county, smilingly admitted to the News one day this week that he had become a benedict.

The marriage took place at Escanaba, Mich., on August 21, last. The bride is Miss Nathalia Delgroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott of that city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. C. A. Lund, Lutheran pastor, of Escanaba.

Mr. Swanson has numerous friends, not only in the "farming country," but also in Munising and elsewhere throughout the county. The News extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

MICHIGAN SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 28.—Charged with murder in the first degree, Captain Frank L. Blackman and Private Howard Jackson of the state militia which guarded during the recent convict trouble were arrested this afternoon in connection with the death of John Eisy, a Syrian sexton.

A coroner's jury recently returned a verdict to the fact that Eisy shot to death and that Blackman and Jackson were responsible. The fatality occurred at midnight several weeks ago while Eisy was arguing with soldiers over the purchase of rifles. Both soldiers claim they fired in self defense. The men were released on their own recognizance to appear in court tomorrow morning, when each will be required to furnish \$10,000 bail.

Miss Marie Parie has returned from an extended visit at Lowell, Mass., and will now make this city her permanent home.

MEETING WAS PATRIOTIC

ANNIVERSARY OF EXECUTION OF ROBERT EMMETT OBSERVED BY IRISH LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Irish Literary Club last night held a meeting at their hall to observe the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmett, one of Ireland's greatest and most fearless patriots. A large number of the members of the club attended the meeting of last night when addresses and patriotic songs were given by prominent Irish Americans of the city. Following the program a banquet was served and after which a program of toasts was responded to.

That the cause for which Robert Emmett, died still lives in the hearts of Irishmen, where ever they live, was demonstrated at the meeting of last night when those in attendance at the meeting took an enthusiastic part in the espousal of the cause of ultimate freedom for the Irish people.

On the scaffold Robert Emmett requested that his epitaph be not written until Ireland had taken her place among the nations of the world. His final words to the people of that nation have been a constant inspiration to the Irish people to eternally continue the agitation against England's rule until Ireland is made a free nation and the dream of the great patriot allowed to reach its realization.

COUPLE WED TUESDAY

The marriage of Miss Josephine King, formerly engaged as a teacher at Nahma and well known to many people in this city, to Dr. Ferris Summerbell, formerly of Escanaba and now of Nahma, will occur at the home of the parents of the bride at Ormo, Wis., on Tuesday. Both the bride and the groom have a host of friends in this city and about Nahma and the event of Tuesday will be the center of interest for a great number of people. Dr. Summerbell formerly resided in Escanaba where he established a large practice, but for the past two years has been located at Nahma, where he is the only physician.

BEARS THICK IN WOODS THIS FALL

Bears are reported to be exceptionally thick in the surrounding woods of the peninsula this fall. Near Manistique it is reported that bears are becoming a real pest. The following is from the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune:

"That bears must be plentiful this fall is shown by the fact that four hogs were eaten near Joe and Fred Brasel's camp Sunday.

The Brasel camp is located near old camp 44 and the pigs killed consisted of one sow weighing 250 pounds and three pigs weighing each 150 pounds and were owned by the Brasels.

Mr. Bruhn will no doubt have to pay with his hide for his depredations, especially as pork is pretty well up in price.

OWLS FUNCTION TO ATTRACT MANY

It is expected that a large number of people will take part in the social and dance to be held under the auspices of the members of the Escanaba nest of Owls at the Owls' hall on Wednesday evening of this week. Prizes will be offered for the two most artistic baskets that are produced at the social. A dancing program will be carried out from 9 to 2 o'clock, with the music being furnished by Fournier's orchestra. Everything possible is being accomplished by those in charge of the party to make it one of the most successful ever arranged by the Owls in this city.

ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM WAS DEFEATED

By a score of 24 to 12 the "Yanks" defeated St. Joseph's high school football team at the "brewery field," yesterday morning. The Yanks outweighed St. Joseph's players and the unpracticed condition of the high school team was shown in the lack of team work. St. Joseph's players, as yet, have had but little practice work, but in the game of yesterday it was shown that excellent material is offered for the building up of a strong eleven.

ASK FOR A RECEIVER

INDIANA MAN FILES SUIT AGAINST COMPANY IN WHICH ESCANABA MEN CARRY POLICIES.

Asking for the immediate appointment of a receiver for the Bankers' Life Association, of Des Moines, Iowa, in which company scores of Escanaba men carry insurance policies, suit has been filed against the concern in the United States Superior Court at Indianapolis, Ind.

A telegraph dispatch, telling of the suit, says:

Suit for an accounting, judgment and the immediate appointment of a receiver for the Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines and the Bankers' Life company, and for possession and control of \$18,000,000 assets was filed today in the Superior Court.

The action was begun by Charles W. McLaughlin of Portland, Ind., who said he was acting in behalf of himself and 158,000 other members of the association, which does business in more than half the United States.

McLaughlin charged conspiracy on the part of the officers and directors of the defendant corporations to get control of the \$18,000,000 assets of the association, to divert the funds from their proper use and trust character and to deprive the plaintiffs of their interest therein without compensation.

The association was formed in July, 1879, on the mutual assessment basis, with the members constituting the corporation and with no capital stock. It was formed to insure the lives of its members and pay insurance on the lives of deceased members through assessment against every living member in the association.

The suit begun before Judge J. T. Rockford by McLaughlin involves constitutional questions and the rights of assessment associations to change to the level premium basis, as the old line companies are conducted.

Des Moines, Sept. 28.—"I know absolutely nothing about a receivership suit being filed at Indianapolis," said E. E. Clark, president of the Bankers' Life, tonight. "I have received no information about it and don't think there is anything in it."

"I never heard of such a thing, don't know what it could mean and don't believe such a suit has been filed," said Simon Casady, vice-president.

GIRL PERSECUTED BY SUITORS IS LOST

New York, Sept. 28.—Lydia Madison aged 17, who lived with her widowed mother and three brothers at 623 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, set out for work in Manhattan last Saturday and has not been heard from by her relatives. Mrs. Mary Madison, her mother, is ill from worry, and she caused an appeal to be made to the police.

Lydia Madison was extremely attractive, and had left two positions in Brooklyn because of undesirable attentions of men employees. For the last few weeks she had been telephone operator in a printing establishment. When she left home she wore her best dress. Her mother asked her why, and she said she was going to look for another position and wanted to be well dressed.

Mrs. Madison says a salesman had written at least one letter to the girl saying that if she could not return his love his life would be worth nothing. Nevertheless, Mrs. Madison does not believe her daughter has eloped. Lydia graduated a year ago from high school.

PLAY TO O TO

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GAVE ALUFFI HARD ON GRIDIRON

The Escanaba high school football team in the first game of the season yesterday held the Alumni team scoreless tie in four interesting quarters at the "brewery field." The alumni team was made up in great part of players from the championship team of two years against the peninsula pennant winners, has five members of the eleven and the lowers with intense confidence. Features of the game were the play of Gordon Corcoran and the player in which the high school team against the fierce rushes of the alumni players. For the greater part of the football was used by both teams. Forward passes were tried and at times used with considerable success.

According to the schedule issued by the Upper peninsula Intercollegiate Athletic Association, there are but three teams in this portion of the peninsula to fight for the district championship. Escanaba, Menominee and Norway are the only cities to be represented in this subdivision of the peninsula and the local squad will play the Norway team on either Oct. 12 or Oct. 19, definite details for the game being yet to be fixed.

LYNCHING PREVENTED

Racine, Wis., Sept. 28.—Telephone and automobile played a conspicuous part in the rescue of George Morton, a tramp moulder, at Corlies, Wis., last night, when Morton charged with a heinous crime alleged to have been perpetrated on a youth of the village, was about to be lynched in approved Southern style. Hobart Maskey, 18, alarmed the villagers with a story of Morton's crime, alleging Morton had disgracefully abused Edward Welch, aged 15.

A crowd soon gathered and Morton after being fearfully kicked and beaten, was being led to a nearby coal hoist, the mob seemingly bent on lynching him, when Sheriff Wherry of Racine, with a deputy, in response to a hurried telephone call arrived in an automobile and quelled the mob. Morton was brought to the county jail.

He denies the allegations of the lads.

TEACHERS GET FIRST PAY DAY OF YEAR

All of the public school teachers of the city were wearing a broad smile yesterday as a result of having received their first monthly check for their services in the different departments during the past month. Yesterday afternoon all the department stores of the city were well supplied with teachers, each in quest of some of the new fall goods that the local merchants have been receiving.

Some of the teachers already have a good sized bank account, while others are ready for another check.

METROPOLITAN TOUCH IS GIVEN WORK HERE

A Metropolitan touch was given to the work in the construction of Escanaba's new hotel building by the Chicago contractors when a high board fence was erected about the site for the new building at Ludington and Campbell streets. In the construction of large buildings in all of the larger cities such obstructions are erected and fit the building of the local hotel the precaution of keeping onlookers away from the work, that no accident may occur, is for the first time taken in this city.

Members of the Waist Club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Snyder on Friday evening.

Announcements of the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. King D. Beach, M. A., will occupy the pulpit of this church both morning and evening this Sunday.

The Bible School is held at 9:30 in the morning, and has classes both for adults and children.

On Thursday evening is held the prayer-meeting of the church. A series of subjects will be started this week on the topic: "Principles for which the Protestant Church Stands."

The social meetings of the young people, which were so popular last year, will be changed to Friday evening, and the first one will be held this week.

First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor will preach at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on the theme, "I have wrought no deliverances" and at 7:30 Sabbath evening on "The Age of Chivalry."

The Bible School will convene at 12 o'clock. The kindergarten class will meet tomorrow at 10:30 the time of the church service.

First Baptist Church.

At the morning worship at 10:30 the pastor will speak upon the question, "What do we mean when we call God personal?"

St. Patrick's Church.

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.; children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.;

Swedish Baptist Church.

Corner of North Norris and Langley streets. Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11:00 a. m. preaching service; 7:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Society prayer meeting; 8:00 p. m. preaching; Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Luther league every other Friday evening in the church.

Union Congregational Church, Wells. Arrangements have been made with Rev. Alfred Wood to hold undenominational meetings in this church.

Swedish M. E. Church

Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 12:00. Epworth League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening eight o'clock.

Swedish Mission

Corner Ayer and Fannie Streets. Regular service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Episcopal Church.

At St. Stephen's church the services will be held in the basement, which will be well ventilated. Morning prayer and services at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:45.—W. J. Datson, Rector.

St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Father Julius, pastor. Rev. Fr. Herbert, assistant. Low mass at 8 o'clock a. m. High mass at 10.

Christian Science

Christian Science Services at 10:45 a. m. Every Sunday at church 325 S. Fannie St. near Ayer Wednesday evening services every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Anne's Church.

Rector, Rev. Fr. Blin. Sunday, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10 a. m.; Baptisms and catechism at 2 p. m.; Vespers, Rosary and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.; Daily mass at 7:30 a. m.

Salvation Army

Regular services held at the Salvation Army Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p. m. Junior meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Young People's Meeting at 6:30 Sunday p. m.

DR. W. B. BOYCE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Special Glasses Fitted Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings & Sundays by appointment

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

The New York market continued strong and active today with new high records being made by the leaders on this move and with a feeling at the close very optimistic for better things next week.

NEW YORK MARKETS

The market appeared to be under good control, but the interests committed to the advancing side during the past few days have not succeeded in attracting much outside participation and in addition substantial banking interests are not disposed to encourage intense general operations for which reason we believe that advance should be taken of rise to secure at least part profits on long stocks.

WITH LAST BULLET HUNTER KILLS BEAR

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 28.—Firing the last bullet in his revolver into the open mouth of a ferocious she-bear that was so close to him that her breath fanned his face, Albert MacKenzie almost by a miracle escaped being torn to pieces by the infuriated animal.

BOSTON MARKETS

Table listing various market items and prices such as Adventure, Algonah, Aloues, Ariz. Coml., Arcadian, Butte & Sup., Butte & Bal., B. Corbin, Butte Coalition, Cal. & Ariz., Cal. & Hecla, Centennial, Chino, Copper Range, Daily-West, East Butte, Franklin, Giroux, Gold. Cons., Granby, Green Ckn., Hancock, Helvita, Indiana, Inspiration, Isle Royale, Keweenaw, Kerr Lake, Lake, Lasalle, Mass., Miama, Michigan, Mohawk, Mayflower, Nevada Cons., Nipissing, North Butte, North Lake, Ojibway, Old Dominion, Old Colony, Osceola, Quincy, Ray Con., Shannon, Shattuck, Superior, Sup. & Boston, Tamarack, Toulumne, Trinity, U. S. S. & R., Utah Cons., Utah Cop., Victoria, Winona, Wolverine, Wyandotte.

CURB STOCKS

Table listing Curb Stocks and prices such as Boston-Ely, Begole, Bohemia, Cortez, Chief Cons., Crown Reserve, Chemung, Cactus, Corbin C. Co., Denn. Ariz., Davis-Daly, Ely Cons., First Nat. Cop., Gold'd Flor., Homestake, Keystone, Keating, La Rose, Majestic, McKinley, New Baltic, Nev. Hills, Oneco, Ohio Copper, Ray Central, Raven, South Lake, S. W. Miami, Temiskaming, Tonopah, Tonopah Bel.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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7 Room Cottage

907 Sarah Street. It will pay any person who is looking for a cheap comfortable home to consider this.

75 Foot Lot

Corner of Sarah and Ludington Sts. This is the only available corner on Ludington St. and can be bought at a reasonable price if taken soon.

Two Houses and Lot

Nos. 207-211 Walcott St. Price if taken at once \$1,100. For an investment this is an exceptional chance.

M. DOHERTY,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance Stack Block

Timber Land For Sale

Lot 1—200 acres on C. & N. W. 1,400,000 ft saw timber.

Lot 2—160 acres on C. & N. W. 1,000,000 ft saw timber.

Lot 3—160 acres on St Paul Road

These lands can be bought at a right price

F. A. EASTWOOD

Escanaba, Michigan

:::SMOKE:::

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80 Acres timbered land, one mile from Railroad track, 3 miles by wagon road to good Village. Standing timber worth \$500, 5 acres cleared. This land will be sold at the remarkable low price of \$375, 1-2 Mineral rights given on all, or full Mineral rights on one forty acre tract. Don't miss this snap bargain as it will be on the market only a few days.

Enquire of

James S. Doherty

Morning Press

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Sheaves	Iron or brass	Steam engine repairs
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820 Ludington St.

## DIRECTORY Escanaba Lodges and Fraternal Organizations

**A. O. U.**  
Meets 2d and 4th Fridays—St. Patrick's Hall.  
Ladies Auxiliary—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3d Sunday—St. Anne's Hall.

**B. OF A. M. Y.**  
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays—North Star Hall.

**B. F. O. E.**  
Escanaba Lodge No. 354—Meets every Thursday evening at Elk's Temple.

**E. O. F. E.**  
Escanaba Lodge, No. 92—Meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.  
Pythian Sisters, No. 25—Meet 1st Monday and 3rd Saturday at Grenier's Hall.

**E. O. T. M.**  
Bartley Tent No. 321—Every 2d and 4th Wednesdays in Grenier's Hall.  
U. P. Tent No. 4—Every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Grenier's Hall.

**L. O. T. M. E.**  
Core Hive No. 322—2nd and 4th Thursdays—North Star Hall.  
Delta Hive No. 90—3rd Monday at Grenier's Hall.  
Escanaba Hive No. 31—Meets 1st Thursday evening and 3rd Thursday afternoon of each month at Grenier's Hall.

**L. O. O. F.**  
Escanaba Lodge No. 118—Every Monday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall.  
Impellent Lodge No. 460—Every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall.  
Phoebe Degree of Rebekah, No. 179—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays at I. O. O. F. Hall.

**MASONIC.**  
Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.—Every 3rd Thursday at Masonic Hall.  
Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M.—

**FRENCH SOCIETIES.**  
Association Canadienne Americaine—Meets last Sunday of each month at St. Anne's Hall.  
Institut Jacques Cartier—Meets first Sunday of each month at 1:00 p. m., in St. Anne's Hall.

**U. S. C. F.**  
Branch No. 2—Meets first Tuesday and third Sunday in St. Anne's Hall.  
Branch No. 5—Meets first Sunday of each month in St. Anne's Hall.  
Meets the second Thursday of each month in Masonic Hall.  
Escanaba Commandery, No. 47—Meets first Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall for special and drill work.

**M. W. OF A.**  
Sandy Camp, --o. 2922—Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.

**PROTECTIVE HOME CIRCLE.**  
Peninsula Circle, No. 540—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in Grenier's Hall.

**ORDER OF OWLS.**  
Meets every second Monday in Varsity Hall.

**O. E. S.**  
R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month at Masonic Hall.

**M. B. OF A.**  
Modern Brotherhood of America—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.**  
Arbutus Camp No. 652—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m., in Grenier's Hall.

**SONS OF HERMANN.**  
Fuerst Bismark, No. 15—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 398 Ludington.

**C. O. F.**  
Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F.—Meets first and third Fridays of each month in St. Patrick's Church Hall.  
St. Anne's Court, No. 197—Meets second Tuesday and fourth Sunday of each month in St. Anne's Hall.  
St. Joseph's Court, No. 392—Meets second Sunday of each month at North Star Hall.  
St. Patrick's Court, No. 1454—Meets on the first Monday and third Sunday of each month in St. Patrick's Church Hall.

**DEGREE OF HONOR.**  
Hollings Lodge, No. 10—Meets first and third Wednesdays, 8:00 p. m. in Grenier's Hall.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.**  
Escanaba Aerie, No. 1052—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in North Star Hall.

**GERMANIA AID SOCIETY.**  
Meets the first Sunday of each month in Sons of Hermann Hall.

**G. A. R.**  
O. F. Smith Post No. 175—Meets third Thursday of each month in Buchholts Hall.  
C. F. Smith Corps, No. 224, W. R. C.—Meets first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month at Armory Hall.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
Escanaba Council, No. 640—Meets first Thursday and third Sunday of each month at St. Patrick's Hall.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS.**  
Justice Temple, No. 22—Meets first Monday and third Saturday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall.

**S. E. & S. F. OF A.**  
Morning Star Lodge, No. 2—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at North Star Hall.  
North Star Lodge, No. 27—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at North Star Hall.

**LUXEMBURG SOCIETIES.**  
Branch No. 15—Meets second Sunday of each month in Peter Lemmer's Hall.  
Luxemburg Society—Meets fourth Sunday in each month at Lemmer's Hall.

**SWEDISH AND FINNISH SOCIETIES**  
Swedish and Finnish Benevolent Aid Ass'n, No. 3—Meets second Sunday in each month at I. O. O. F. Hall.

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were here  
River has  
after a short  
was here  
Lillian and  
Schaefer Sun-  
members of  
proved a  
All who  
are  
has  
to

business this week.  
A. Lavolette of Escanaba visited  
with relatives here this week.  
A. Guindon slightly injured his  
hand while out target shooting Sun-  
day.  
**SCHAEFER NEWS**  
Mr. Chas. Seymour, Jr. returned  
from N. Dakota where he was on spe-  
cial business.  
Ed. Picard has accepted a position  
as clerk in J. Ervost's store.  
Miss Edith Gaudier is teaching  
school at Buxton.  
Miss Hattie Roberts is on the sick  
bed.  
Miss Lela Roberts is now able to  
go to work at a sewing library.

with a bad cold.  
Dr. A. C. Cholette has been very  
busy lately attending to sick calls at  
Schaefer and Ferronville.  
Eugene Seymour is expected home  
soon after finishing his course at  
school.  
Eli Mayott is now engaged as mix-  
er at the Farmers' Home.  
Miss Seymour is visiting with F.  
Provost.  
Mrs. J. D. Shackelford is visiting  
in Wisconsin.  
**HENDRICKS NEWS**  
Mrs. Wm. Swinerton, son William,  
Miss Tillie Erickson, Miss Lottie  
Beauchamp, William Ward, Oral Per-  
son and several others of Woodlawn  
left Thursday night to attend the  
state fair at Escanaba.

at Cornell Saturday.  
Miss Lottie Beauchamp and Miss  
Minnie Larson returned to their schools  
Monday morning.  
Miss Hanson of Gladstone who is  
teaching the primary room at Cornell  
returned Monday morning after at-  
tending the Fair at Escanaba.  
The county road which is being ex-  
tended from Woodlawn to Watson is  
progressing fairly in spite of the wet  
weather.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cootware of  
Norway are visiting with their daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Agnes Michan.  
Rev. F. W. Almslie of Escanaba held  
services at Woodlawn Tuesday even-  
ing. Several persons from Hendricks  
also attended.

**THEY HAVE WEALTH TO  
MOVE MOUNTAINS.**  
Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 25.—Wealthy  
summer residents of the Pocono moun-  
tain district have awarded contracts  
for the removal of a mountain that  
lies in the center of the links of the  
Buck Hill Golf club. The mountain is  
1,750 feet high, seven-eighths of a mile  
long, and half a mile wide. It will  
cost \$50,000 to remove the hazard.  
An article that has real merit should  
in time become popular. That such is  
the case with Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy has been attested by many  
doctors. Here is one of them. H. W.  
Henderson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes:  
"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the  
best for coughs, colds and croup, and  
it is the best for the young of the  
family."

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO  
PRINT YOU CAN FIND IN THE

# The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

## The District Attorney

By Melville Davison Post

Copyright by Edward J. Clode

One of the most disastrous bank failures in the history of the middle west was that of the Patton National Bank of St. Louis. It took down with it almost every one of its correspondents—the Erie Trust company especially, and Blackwell's bank, one of the oldest in the Mississippi valley. Its New York correspondent, the Amsterdam National, sent west a half-million dollars in gold that never returned to its money vaults. The bank was closed by the national bank examiner on a Saturday afternoon, a few minutes before three o'clock.

I was in the Stock Exchange on Wall street the next Monday, following the fluctuations of some St. Louis securities which the Patton National had been instrumental in placing in New York. It was an ugly morning for anything west of the Ohio. I came out of the Stock Exchange at two o'clock disgusted with securities. The Astors were the longest-headed financiers after all. The earth alone was secure.

As I went down the steps into the street, an old man came out from one of the exits of the gallery to the exchange and spoke to me. "Is this Mr. Courtland Parks?" he said. I replied that it was, and hurried on up the crowded street. I was not in a very pleasant mood, and he was evidently a provincial out to see the horns and hoofed beasts of which he had read in his weekly newspapers. He followed me, however, and when I reached the crossing on Broadway he was at my elbow.

I spoke to him then, a bit impatiently. "May I inquire," I said, "who it is that honors me with so close an attendance?"

The old man hesitated a little. "I am Jeremiah Patton," he replied, "the president of the Patton National Bank of St. Louis. I want to see Randolph Mason."

I turned squarely upon him, with no effort to conceal my amazement. He was a tall old man with close-cropped gray hair, mild brown eyes and a kindly mouth. His face was wan and colorless, and one of his legs dragged a little when he walked. I could not stop there on that crowded corner to converse, even with a Magus, although I should not have been more disturbed had I met one of these fabled wise men.

I took him with me to Randolph Mason's house. I wished to hear his story, to learn the details of the failure. The newspapers were not a little puzzled over it; the bank had seemed prosperous, without a shadow upon it, up to the day it was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency. Banks do not commonly drop, some fine morning, suddenly into ruin; whisperings go, usually, before destruction.

I was a bit doubtful of the identity of the tall old man until I saw him bare-headed, without his great coat, in a chair by the fire. Then I instantly recognized him from the newspaper cuts, which represented him seated by a table; but he was more impressive, stronger in this pose. His forehead was broad, his head big and well-covered with thick gray hair; but the face, as I have said, was gaunt, the eyes and cheek-bones showing the first ravages of disaster.

His story, told to Randolph Mason in a voice that broke now and then and was placed out with desolate gestures, presented, a situation, in my opinion, beyond human agencies to correct. The matter had proceeded too far. Events, arising in orderly, infernal sequence, had entirely overwhelmed him.

Jeremiah Patton was seventy-five years old. He had made a fortune as a wholesale merchant, and had retired from active business life in life, with a reputation established throughout the west for fair dealing and highest integrity. He had no family, his wife having been dead for twenty years. It had appeared to him that by establishing a bank, he could usefully employ his wealth, so he had erected a modern office building on a good corner, and founded the Patton Savings bank, of which he was president and almost the exclusive owner. His object was to encourage a spirit of thrift among the middle class of the city, and his method was to allow his depositors every cent that their deposits earned, less the fixed charges of the bank. His own capital yielded a sufficient income for his needs.

The bank quickly sprang into prominence. Its deposits were enormous. Its president found himself under a heavy burden of care and responsibility in the investment of these large sums so they would yield a substantial profit.

About this time, Belmont Lane, the American president of the Russian Oil company, came to St. Louis to acquire, if possible, the producing territory of Missouri, and to establish banking relations. Lane was a man of courtly address, imposing presence, and charming personality. He very soon was on intimate terms with Jeremiah Patton, and he suggested a consolidation of several smaller banks with that of Patton, and the founding of a national bank. This plan was carried out, and the Patton National Bank of St. Louis was the result, Patton ad-

vancing sufficient money to acquire the major portion of the stock, while Lane carried, through various employes of his company, a nominal interest. He, therefore, did not appear on the books as an owner of any stock, and his name was in no way connected with the institution. He explained that because of the wide financial relations of the oil company it would be unwise to connect his name with any one bank, since, should the company want to borrow money, he would be asked why he did not get it at his own bank.

Jeremiah Patton remained as the president of this new institution and its nominal head, although its active affairs and virtual control passed into the hands of a board of directors selected from the associates of Belmont Lane.

The old man halted a little in the march of his narrative, searching if he could bring into more vivid outline the figure of Belmont Lane. "This man's real character was still a mystery to him. The clue to his charming, persuasive, dominant personality eluded him when he tried to embody it in words. It always so eluded him, he said, when Lane was not before him. In the man's absence, his influence was naught; before one's face, it was irresistible. When Belmont Lane urged a plan, it seemed at once practicable, alluring, filled with promise. He made men gaze with him from his own window, and out of it all things looked good. So, when Belmont Lane suggested a sub-company with an enormous paper capital to acquire leases in Missouri for the Russian company, he readily induced Jeremiah Patton to assume its presidency and to hold in his name almost the entire stock. Again, Lane was not of this company; a few of his employes stood in the charter with Patton, and made a board of directors which revolved around Belmont Lane's finger, as the bank did.

One fine morning, while Mr. Patton was in Chicago, the sub-company borrowed two millions of dollars from the Patton National bank on its note, with its stock as collateral. Ten days later, the National Bank Examiner condemned this loan and declared the collateral worthless. A further examination of the bank's accounts showed extensive overdrafts of the sub-company hidden under dummy notes. The bank was insolvent, and the examiner closed it at the direction of the Federal authorities at Washington.

The assets of this sub-company proved utterly worthless. Belmont Lane could not be found. He was thought to have returned to Russia. Jeremiah Patton was utterly ruined. But this was not the worst feature of the situation; the incensed public demanded that some one be punished for so great a swindle. They instantly erected a guillotine, and found no head to place under it but that of Jeremiah Patton.

At this point in his story the old man arose, took several financial sheets from his pocket and spread them out on the table. Their headlines clamored for Jeremiah Patton's arrest.

"You see," he continued, "I was president of the company which wrecked the bank, and its greatest stockholder. My coming to New York will be considered as a flight from justice. I can hardly hope to reach St. Louis unaccompanied by a United States marshal. I am certain to be indicted by the next Federal grand jury, and certain to be convicted."

Randolph Mason was standing by the fire, his shoulder leaning against the mantel, his arm extended along it. He began to examine the old man with sharp, searching queries—not as to the details of the story he had just related, but with respect to the personnel of the Federal court in this city.

The old man replied that both the judge and the district attorney were products of a recent political upheaval in his state. The former United States judge, a man in but middle life, had died suddenly the previous September. The present judge, more a politician than a lawyer, had yielded an election to the senate in order to obtain this life appointment to the bench. He was generally regarded as an honorable man, but one not greatly learned in the law.

The district attorney was a man named Stethelmer, elevated to his position as a reward for conspicuous party service in the last national election. He had organized a certain large element of the city, and held it until a bargain was struck for this position. The man was ambitious and hungry to be rich. The position of United States district attorney carried with it a general practice of the best value in the Federal courts. This practice Stethelmer was anxious to secure. Jeremiah Patton had heard this criticism of him. Some editors of opposite politics had even accused him of seeking the civil business of large interests under a veiled suggestion of protection against the rigor of certain acts of congress. Mr. Patton thought these corporations were principally those that were to be constant violators of the Interstate Commerce law. Still, the

reputed to have great influence with the new judge. His advice was usually followed with respect to the conduct of trials. The common impression was that the judge, not yet familiar with the Federal procedure, assumed the advice of the district attorney to be correct. The district attorney was successfully posing as an able lawyer, while, in fact, he was an obscure practitioner of indifferent learning. This was the gist of all that Jeremiah Patton had heard about this court.

Randolph Mason took his arm from the mantelshelf and turned to the banker. "You will at once return to St. Louis," he said. "Employ the best counsel you are able to obtain. When you are indicted, insist upon an immediate trial; oppose every delay, no matter how favorable it may seem to you. Object to it, and put your objection on the record. When you are acquitted—"

The old man interrupted Mason with an appealing protest. "But I won't be acquitted, Mr. Mason," he said. "Stethelmer will arrange his jury for that, if it is necessary. But he won't have to arrange it. The people are mad for a sacrifice. A jury could not be got that would acquit a bank president under such circumstances. Belmont Lane has brought me up to the door of the penitentiary. The United States court will put me inside and turn the key in the lock."

Randolph Mason paid not the slightest attention to the man's words. He merely repeated the last sentence of his statement.

"When you are acquitted," he said, "you will come at once to me, and I will adjust the remaining features of this problem."

Jeremiah Patton returned to St. Louis on that very evening, and I followed the order of subsequent events in the newspapers of that city. The Federal court was at that time opening its session. An indictment was found. Patton's attorneys demurred to this indictment. This demurrer was overruled. They then demanded an immediate trial, and the court ordered the case to a jury. Two weeks

joy and increased importance, put the five thousand dollars in his pocket, and Jacob Solmeyer returned to his office in New York.

The trial of Jeremiah Patton continued. All the affairs of the bank were gone into. Masses of documentary evidence were introduced. The district attorney was determined to make his reputation on this case. He burned with dramatic pose every piece of red fire that he could lay his hands on. The courtroom swarmed with reporters. The evidence was printed in detail in all the great dailies. Patton was looked upon as an intolerable scoundrel who had wrecked the bank of which he was president, and looted his depositors by borrowing on worthless securities great sums for a company which he owned.

On a Saturday afternoon, the district attorney closed for the government and rested his case. On the following Sunday Jacob Solmeyer telegraphed the district attorney that there would be a meeting of the bankers on Tuesday evening, and to come at once to New York. Stethelmer called Solmeyer by long-distance telephone, explained his situation in regard to the Patton trial, and asked if the meeting could not be postponed. Solmeyer answered that a postponement was impossible, that some members of the syndicate were the heads of great banking houses in Europe and could not await any man's convenience; that the district attorney must attend the meeting, or return the retainer paid to him and abandon the scheme.

Uncertain what course to follow, the district attorney took counsel with his wife. She advised him to get rich while he could, while the winged hand of opportunity was reached out to him. Money was the only actual power that could be stored away against the time of need. Everything else was like fairy gold—yellow oak leaves on the morning after. Still, Stethelmer feared to abandon the case to subordinates and go out of St. Louis. He would be open to the charge of having been purchased by the defendant.



The district attorney was on his feet.

were consumed in the examination of testimony; new panels were obtained and almost wholly rejected. It seemed that every man in the city had conceived an opinion against the prisoner. Finally a curious medley of jurors was secured, and the government began the introduction of its testimony.

Up to this time, Mason had done nothing. Now he sent for Jacob Solmeyer, a lawyer of considerable prominence, and explained to him what he was to do. I know in detail how Solmeyer carried out his instructions: He went at once to St. Louis and called on the district attorney. He explained that certain large operators of Chicago and Kansas City were laboring to effect a consolidation of all the big firms in a certain line in the west into one gigantic company with a hundred million dollar capitalization, under the laws of New Jersey; that the matter was still in an early, formative state. The bankers who were to furnish the large sums necessary to purchase such plants as would not voluntarily come into the trust, feared that some unfriendly district attorney might attempt to bring the matter into court, and thereby affect the bonds of this syndicate, which they would hold as their security. If, however, the principal office of this great projected company could be placed in some large city of the west, where the district attorney of the United States was a person of conservative ideas, they would furnish the money; otherwise they would not. Solmeyer represented these bankers, and this was the problem they had presented to him for solution. He had gone carefully over the entire field, and finally settled upon the district attorney of St. Louis as filling every requirement of his clients. If he could act, Solmeyer would pay him five thousand dollars as a retainer; then, when the bankers held their meeting in New York, he could come before them and arrange about his annual retainer. The size of this annual retainer Solmeyer hesitated to suggest, but intimated something in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars.

The district attorney, with

tinuance, and if the judge entered such an order, they no vigorous oral argument.

When the court convened the next morning, the judge's continuance upon the motion of the district attorney. This was strenuously resisted by Jeremiah Patton. The main objection for the continuance was overruled, and the trial entered on the record. He charged the jury, ordered the trial of the revenue cases, the assistant attorney appearing for the government.

Stethelmer explained the nature of this continuance to the public, covertly suggesting the story told by the judge. The public was appeased with the promise of more and prominent victims, and the district attorney stood justified in the conduct of his case. Moreover, his reputation for shrewdness was established, and his figure as a far-sighted, incorruptible public servant on the trail of high thieves lengthened, widened, loomed larger. He left immediately for New York accompanied by his wife, and was taken to the station in an ambulance.

Jacob Solmeyer arranged a meeting of some of the more prosperous lawyers of his clients and took the district attorney before them. They discussed the problems of the great combination, questioned the lawyer at length upon the status of their rights under the Interstate Commerce Act, the possibility of a Federal investigation, the effect of such a move on the bonds of the trust as a security, and the scope of the act in its criminal features.

The district attorney sturred over the difficulties in the Federal statute pointing out that the section providing individual punishment for violation of the act was already a dead letter, that the act itself was largely a bugaboo to appease the farmer. He urged a combine and promised immunity Missouri. Solmeyer's "bankers" journeyed without finally determining upon the loan to the contemptible combine. However, they agreed to employ the district attorney, in the loan was made, and to pay twenty-five thousand dollars a year. Solmeyer gave the man an additional one thousand dollars, and he returned to St. Louis.

On Thursday morning Jacob Solmeyer reported to Randolph Mason and told of the transaction in detail. He was puzzled to the finger tips and curious to know Mason's object. But he was a man of discretion, aware of the value of silence and the folly of any query put to Randolph Mason. His theory was that Mason wished to make a case against the district attorney looking to his removal, and in test of this theory he ventured to present his report carefully in writing, attaching to it a sworn stenographic report of the district attorney's speech to "bankers," including his offer of protection against the Interstate Commerce Act.

Randolph Mason tossed the paper into the grate when Solmeyer had finished, concluded the conference, dismissed him.

In the hall the old German billiard behind his thick glasses, "Mein Herr Parks," he said, "what does Randolph Mason mean? He pay several dollars to get der district attorney on record, den he burns der record?"

"Solmeyer," I replied, "I know who was the man in the mask. I do not know what was the stress sang, neither know what Randolph Mason

And yet I was not in the hall. I thought I saw clearly solution of it all. Mason's failed—that was the reading die. He had planned to indict the district attorney out of St. Louis, thereby cripple the prosecution, the shrewdness of the stalled him. Mason had then to oppose a contest, and he had counted upon resist with such vigor would go on with the dreamed of a mere record. The plan had

I had just placed up my theory as the of this otherwise play, when Randolph of his room, walking hall and started up stopped on the threshold down at me.

"Parks," he said, "St. Louis at the next and move it to Patton. On your the only case you he went on up sliding along the

Thus my theory Solmeyer, was My train late hours late be Ohio valley. Patton had when I finally States court lacked with attorney was bright new of his coat. out and ver figure, seat torney; the I spoke to counsel, g directions and immediately for a volu syllabus of arose.

"If I move I move near."