

# PROCESSION OF SORROW IN THE CAPITAL

## SWELLING TIDE OF MOURNERS LINES STREETS WHERE BODY OF BELOVED PRESIDENT PASSES

Body of America's Great Son Will Lie for Little While in State Under Dome of the Capitol Before Pilgrimage to Final Resting Place in Marion, Ohio, Is Started.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — A swelling tide of mourners for Warren G. Harding today lined the wide avenue where he was carried with marching legions tramping ahead, to lay his body under the dome of the capitol for a while, preceding the final journey to his little home town in Ohio.

With Gen. Pershing riding ahead, the marching thousands of escorts lead the way, the steel of their bayonets glittering in the sun. Soldiers, marines and citizen soldiers all were there and behind them came the new president, still bowed in grief that his high office came at such a price; came also two men who also before him had held that office, one to be stricken and so crippled in illness that he might not give himself as he would, to the sorrowful duties of the day.

It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the great procession or sorrow swung out from the White House gate to begin its pilgrimage up the historic avenue where so many other long caravans of grief and of rejoicing, or regrets and of triumph had preceded it in years gone by.

### On Artillery Caisson.

Tenderly the president had been carried for the last time from the portals of the White House and placed on an artillery caisson, that had carried him last night from the train to the east room to lie for a few hours amid the flowers that had been introduced by the potentates of the earth and by the plain people of the fallen chieftain and whom he loved so well. As the procession was forming under the shadows of the great massive trees through which many presidents have looked out upon the city, the bell in a nearby church began tolling its mournful lament at the passing of a great heart to the galaxy of humorists. There was only a brief delay then until the last journey of Warren G. Harding along the historic thoroughfare had begun.

### Long Isle of Grief.

Between the dense crowds of humanity that made a long aisle of grief from the very gates of the executive mansion to the towering capital a mile away, the procession wended its crawling way.

At the same time buglers came to the portico and sounded the single note of the soldier's call to attention; the cavalry on the opposite side of the avenue came to a sharp salute, the blades flashing in the morning sunlight. Mrs. Harding came down the steps a moment later, heavily veiled, her frail figure making a piteous picture, amid the splendor and pomp of the great honor, to which, by a full measure of devotion, she had helped and inspired her husband to attain.

### Mrs. Harding Pathetic Figure.

On one side of her walked Secretary Christian and on the other Brig. Gen. Charles Sawyer, a life-long friend in Marion, and the physician of the president. She was handed up into the big automobile by Mr. Christian and it started to roll away behind the caisson, ears bearing President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and former President Woodrow Wilson following in turn.

Almost before the black horses that drew the black wheeled caisson, with its precious cargo had been given their word of command to leave the White House, the head of the procession had reached the capitol, where the plaza had been cleared of all but the troops.

As Mrs. Harding's car passed along Pennsylvania avenue, only Dr. Sawyer could be seen within, for the curtains were closely drawn. Between her and the casket, rode the pallbearers, members of the cabinet, representatives of the judiciary and the senators.

### Two Former Presidents.

In the procession was another man of Ohio whose life had been spared in the presidency to permit him to take up a great duty as chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, loved by all who knew him.

Then came a figure who was a reminder, too, of yonder and happier days—Woodrow Wilson, who had come from the seclusion and quiet of a home where he bravely and effectively has battled ill health for months. Sorrowfully and bravely he was in the great line of sorrow to show his respect and his own grief.

Only a little while ago he rode over the same way with Warren G. Harding beside him. In the full bloom of vigorous life, about to take up the burden which Mr. Wilson was putting aside. The consideration of Mr. Harding for the sick man beside him, gripped every heart and dimmed many eyes that day, and touched Woodrow Wilson's heart as few things

## Four Bandits Rob Freight House in Chicago

### PROCLAMATION

Our President is dead. He was a great and good man; a beloved executive; a true friend of the American people, and himself a patriot. His untimely death was due to his unflinching devotion to the duties of his office.

Friday, August 10, the day of his funeral, will be observed as a day of mourning throughout the United States.

Therefore, it is requested that this day be solemnly observed in the City of Escanaba; that all industrial and commercial activities shall cease not later than 12 o'clock, noon, and that all places of business and amusements shall close at that hour, not to reopen until the following morning. It is the sense of this proclamation that the foregoing shall include all social activities.

Done by the unanimous order of the Council of the City of Escanaba, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1923.

T. M. JUDSON, Mayor.

### Disarm Watchman And Escape With Twenty Cases of Booze Although Officer Is On Job

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Four bandits in an automobile late last night drove up to the freight house of the Santa Fe railroad here and disarmed the watchman and escaped with 20 cases of whiskey, although fired upon by an officer, who surprised them, police said today.

While a policeman was emptying his revolver at two of the bandits fleeing with the liquor in an automobile, the other pair in the building made their escape. Later two men were arrested and held as suspects.

The liquor was said to have been consigned to a Milwaukee concern. Policeman Peter Maddigan, who attempted to capture the pair who fled with the liquor, believes he wounded one who, he said, crumpled in his seat.

### SENATE G. O. P. VOTE REDUCED

Majority Cut Again as One of Party Will Preside in Coolidge's Place.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The republican organization in the senate will lose a vote during the next congress through the death of President Harding a vote which many of the party leaders thought might be necessary to save the control of that party over matters of legislation.

Now that the office of vice-president is no longer filled, it will be necessary for the senate to select from its own membership a presiding officer, who as a senator would cast his vote on roll calls.

While the vice-president as presiding officer never participated in debate, he was required by the constitution to break any tie votes which might develop. With the republican majority in the senate reduced almost to the vanishing point, and with threatened new alignments of republican senators, the importance of the vice-president's vote took on new proportions.

Who will be chosen as presiding officer of the senate cannot be forecast. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, was selected by his colleagues during the last session to preside in the absence of Vice-President Coolidge, but he has indicated a desire to be relieved of the duties to enable him to give more time to his duties as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which, it is thought, will be one of the most active committees during the next session in framing railroad legislation.

### Escanaba Visited by 3 Californian Girls

Escanaba Tourist Camp was visited yesterday by three girls prominent in Los Angeles society circles; Miss Marcia Dunlap of Los Angeles; Miss Sarah Eddy of Elsmore, Cal.; and Miss Helen Irene Hume of Hollywood, who motored to this city in a Chevrolet touring car. The party camps along the road over night, and has now reached the furthest point of their trip before returning to California.

### THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate northeast and east winds.

that is worth more than all the monster bargain sales the big city store can put over for your benefit.

You know, whenever there are any special inducements to go to the city, such as cut rates, "pay your fares," etc., somebody has to pay. The big fellow isn't charitable. He doesn't dig down in his pocket to help you out. He's benevolent, after he takes care of himself. He sees only profits. His store is a factory. His clerks are "hands." His rent, his overhead, his stockholders are all vital, demanding forces. He has got to satisfy them. And himself. And after all—then comes you.

Bill Jones, down at the corner store, is a real individual. You know him and he knows you. And he treats you as a neighbor. He has got to satisfy you and himself. And his job is to do it.

Think Straight is good for your neighborhood, and it's good for you. And it will help the entire community. It will help you to buy at home. It will keep more money at home. It will insure you right goods at right prices and the right kind of service in the buying.

### ESCANABA WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT

All Industrial and Commercial Activity to Cease at Noon on Friday.

City Council Requests Co-operation of All Patriotic Citizens in Observance of Sad Occasion.

In accordance with action taken at last night's special meeting of the city council, Friday, Aug. 10, will be observed as a day of mourning in all city departments and Mayor Judson, in another section of this paper has requested a general cessation of business activity, both commercially and industrially, in order that Escanaba may pay due honor and a fitting tribute of respect to President Harding. It is also requested that all social activities for the day be given over, and that business places and industries generally, close their doors at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, to remain closed until the following morning.

It is indicated that some of the leading industries will remain closed for the entire day, notably the Escanaba Veneer Co., the Steele-Walace Corporation, the I. Stephenson Co. and others. It is also indicated that in cases where employees have a Saturday afternoon off, those industries will not operate Saturday morning after remaining closed Friday afternoon, as it would scarcely be practicable to resume operation for a half day only.

In the case of the butchers and grocers, who have been making a practice of closing every Thursday afternoon during the summer, they will simply transfer the closing to Friday afternoon, and will keep their places of business open on Thursday afternoon, in order that housewives may do their shopping for Friday.

This determination was arrived at after consultation with leading manufacturers and business men who desire to cooperate in every way in honoring the memory of the man who gave his life for his country as surely as any soldier who lies in Flanders Fields.

Mayor Judson also requests, backed by the city council, that all amusement enterprises be given over during the period specified—from noon Friday until Saturday morning—in order that due and fitting tribute may be paid the memory of the late President of the United States.

### Kiddies Playing With Lamp Start Small Fire Today

Children playing with a lighted lamp at a woods shed at 318 South Seventh street caused a fire about 2 o'clock this afternoon. An alarm summoned the fire department and the blaze was quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals. One corner of the shed was charred somewhat but no damage was done.

### Fined \$10 for Car Sans License Tag

Because he had no license plates on the car he was operating, Gunnar Holmberg of Maple Ridge, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs in Justice Glaser's court yesterday. He was arrested on Monday by County Motorcycle Officer Henry Broualt.

### Memorial Service At City Park For President Harding

Escanaba lodge of Elks have arranged for a Community Memorial Service for President Harding, to be conducted in Ludington Park Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hour at which funeral services will be in progress for the late chief executive in Marion, Ohio. President Harding had been a member of the Elks for many years, acting as trustee for his home lodge for more than ten years during his younger years.

The following program has been prepared:

- Invocation—Rev. Fr. Raymond
- Requies
- "America"—Community Singing
- Prayer—Judge Judd
- Yelander.
- "Abide With Me"—Elks' Quartette.
- "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"—Vocal solo—Mrs. George Casey.
- "Our Country"—Rev. Fr. Daniel.
- Lead—"Kindly Light"—Elks' Quartette.
- "Nearer My God to Thee"—Community singing.

### LOCAL CHURCH SPONSORS BIG MEETING HERE

Norwegian Lutheran Church Scene of Young People's Meetings for Next Five Days.

A great program has been prepared for the meeting of the Young Peoples' Societies of the Lutheran Free Church of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, which will be held in this city beginning tomorrow evening. The Norwegian Lutheran church of this city will be sponsors of the convention, and according to the elaborate program which has been prepared the meeting will be one of the largest and most enjoyable ever held by the organization.

During the services, which will be conducted throughout the convention, sermons will be preached in both the Norwegian and English languages. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Picnic Monday. One of the features of the convention will be a picnic Monday afternoon at the Chemical plant. This last meeting will end the convention.

Following is the program which has been prepared:

- Thursday Evening—Welcome services by Rev. Dahle of Calumet.
- Address by Rev. Sateren.
- Address by District President.
- Meeting begins at 7:45.
- Friday Morning—Prayer session from 10:00 to 10:30.
- Introduction of topic by Rev. DeLange, Ringo, Wis.
- Meeting begins at 10:30 a. m.
- Bible Study, Prof. Melby.
- Friday Afternoon—Continuation of topic discussion from 2:30 to 3:45.
- Bible Study by Prof. Melby from Augsburg, Minnesota.
- Minneapolis, Minn. from 3:45 to 4:00.
- Friday Evening—Bible Study by Prof. Melby from 7:30 to 8:30.
- Banquet, 8:30 to 10:00.
- Saturday Morning—From 10 to 10:30, Prayer Session.
- From 10:30 until 12:00, Discussion of Topic.
- Saturday Afternoon—Business meeting.
- Bible Study by Prof. Melby.
- Saturday Evening—Program by the different members of the District Young Peoples' Societies.
- Sunday Morning—Regular services by Rev. Lund of Ashland, Wis.
- Sunday Afternoon—Lecture by Rev. Michaelson of Marinette, Wis.
- Sunday Evening—Closing exercises.
- Monday—Entire Day—Convention picnic.
- Mrs. Otto O'Shaff left Tuesday for a visit at Marquette.

### ALBERT OAKMAN FIRES BULLET IN HEAD LAST NIGHT

Young Man Apparently in Good Health and Without Troubles.

Was Still Alive at St. Francis Hospital Late This Afternoon, But Small Hope for Recovery.

(BULLETIN)

At a late hour this afternoon Mr. Oakman was still alive, although he seemed to be failing gradually and hope for his recovery was virtually abandoned.

Alfred Oakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakman, 229 North Nineteenth street, attempted suicide at the parental home last night about 10:30 by shooting himself in the head with a .38-calibre revolver.

He was still alive this afternoon at St. Francis hospital, where he was rushed following the shooting.

Investigation failed to disclose any reason for the boy's attempt to take his life. He was 25 years of age, apparently in good health, had not been complaining and uttered no word of trouble that might be disturbing his mind. He had been working on the section.

The young man went to his room about 10 o'clock or a little after, and within a few minutes, the parents were started to hear a shot. Rushing upstairs they found him lying on the floor in a clothes closet, with a stream of blood spurting from his head.

He was immediately rushed to the hospital where an examination disclosed that he had shot himself behind the right ear. The gun was a long barreled pearl handled revolver which apparently had not been fired for a long time as the four balls remaining in it were corroded into their chambers so that they were extricated with difficulty. The cylinder pin was also rusted into its socket so that it could not be removed readily.

### Young Men Held For Transporting Beer With Kick

Victor Lough and Henry King, two young men of this city, were placed under arrest near the city limits on the Ford River road last night after quite a long chase by Officer Phil Bruce. A charge of transporting beer was placed against them, as two cases were found in the auto when it was overhauled by the officer.

The chase started in an alley between Sixteenth street and Stephenson avenue, in the second block north of Ludington street, and led through various streets and alleys before the chase straightened out for the Ford River road. The car in which the beer was found, was a taxicab and was being driven by Lough.

The beer was turned over to City Health Physician Dr. Harry J. Deinet for examination and this morning arrangements were made for turning the case over to the federal authorities.

Analysis of the beer this afternoon showed it to contain 432 per cent of alcohol by volume. Lough and King were scheduled to be arraigned late this afternoon or this evening before Commissioner McEwen.

### 50 Co. Teachers Will Take Exams this Week

About fifty teachers of Delta county are expected to take the teachers' examinations at the county court house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. C. U. Woolpert, county school commissioner, will be in charge of giving the exams, which will start at 8:30 on each day of examination.

### Ishpeming Opposes Locals Here Sunday

Ishpeming will be the opposing team here Sunday, according to negotiations which were closed late yesterday afternoon. Strengthened by the victory obtained last week, the Escanabans are expected to put up a good game.



# Civilization Must Stop Wasting Wizard Steinmetz

## Sun Energy is Boundless if Used by Mankind Intelligently.

Charles Proteus Steinmetz, one of the great geniuses of the world, came to America an immigrant in the steerage, 34 years ago. He was a cripple from birth, as his father had been before him, but he brought from Breslau, Germany, a splendid education, and a mind trained to hard application. Steinmetz laid the foundations upon which the marvelous development of modern electricity has been built. Every great electrical power plant in America is a monument to his genius. He has invented literally hundreds of improvements and adaptations in the use of the electric current, but the thing that has made his fame world wide is his penetrating knowledge of the fundamentals, his philosophy of civilization, and his sympathy with the needs of humanity.

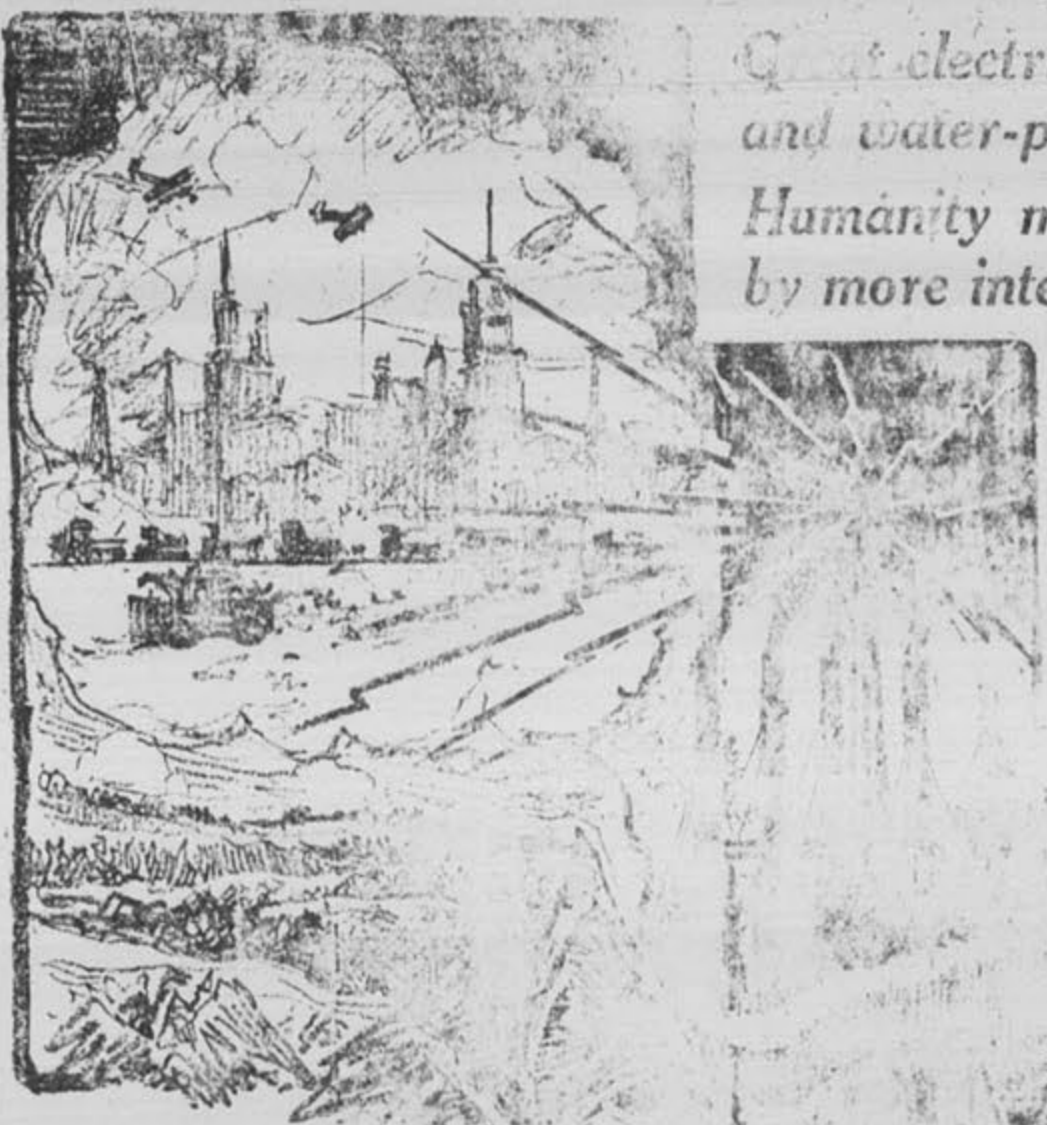
By CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

IT IS POSSIBLE for us to heat our houses, cook our food, run our great industries, recharge our automobile batteries, and give energy to our radio sets by sun energy. The great source of life on earth—sun power—will be used more fully as mankind is forced by necessity to seek new means of generating heat. More than one way may be found. Crops of new and rapidly growing plants, for instance, may be developed by our botanists and grown on vast acreage by the farmers, to be burned and turned into energy. It only needs someone to find the proper electro-magnetic wave and we will drive our factories by power transmitted by radio. Picture a great power plant, fed by some scientific and inexpensive fuel, hurling immense waves of electric power into the air, tuned to follow magnetic waves around the world.

Wherever there were receiving stations built and equipped to tap that wave, actual power would be transmitted to commerce and industry at that point. Such a development would require international agreement but its practical developments would quickly secure the co-operation of every nation.

In that way the botanist could cut the coal bills of the nation not only the necessities but the luxuries of life were within the reach of all. Such wide distribution of water power also need not be merely an alluring vision but may become an actuality.

The water developing 1,500,000 horse power is now being used in New York, saving annually 10,000,000 tons of coal. The United States uses 10,000,000 horse power generated by water, a saving of 30,000,000 tons of coal annually, and there is a latent water power of 50,000,000 h.p. or a potential saving of 100,000,000 tons of coal a year for the entire country. This is a saving of 100,000,000 tons of coal a year for the entire country.



Our present form of government is apparently successful for the main reason that United States is a rich country full of great natural resources and we have been able to use them wastefully for many years. The time is coming when we cannot longer use them so recklessly. We must make the best use of what we have. We must do things bigger and better than we have ever done before and we must do them by using intelligence.

One of the most wasteful methods we have now for instance and one that is responsible for part of our high prices is the way we have of delivering goods. Some even think that the small retailer will in time awake and find himself passed in the race and that there will be no place in the commercial fabric of the nation for him any more. I do not believe that is exactly true.

There is certainly a frightful inefficiency among the individual small scale distributors and a great loss in the price that they pay down to the consumer. The price of goods will be lower if the large scale distributors were to take over the business.

Great electrical inventor sees sun-power and water-power broadcasted by Radio.

Humanity must have food at lower cost by more intelligent delivery methods.

use of coal. By it he saves as to make the best and fullest use of each thing as electricity has to suffer in the present. It is possible that the future of the world lies in the hands of those who will plan a system of delivery for the products of the great power plants so intelligent as to be so practical as many suppose. While all the water power of the United States is put to work from the smallest state head to the greatest, the water power produced will be used to produce the same amount of coal consumed in the United States every year. Water power will never give us enough energy to maintain our present industrial life and leave any room for agriculture.



We cannot make the fullest and best use of the energy we have at our command, unless we experiment with new ways of producing more. One of the first steps waiting to be taken is economy in distribution. We have to make the fullest use of the energy we have at our command, unless we experiment with new ways of producing more. One of the first steps waiting to be taken is economy in distribution.

"I love America," says Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the great scientist and philosopher of Schenectady. "It took me, a crippled boy, and gave me a chance. I have built it and, through my electrical inventions, I want to help the America of the future. We will succeed sooner by giving everyone a chance. Prices must be lower, the waste of industrial life must be less. We must do things in the most economical way."

### PERSONAL

- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boland and daughter, Irene, left for a motor trip to the Upper Country, accompanied by their guests, Miss Fern Boland of Chicago and Miss Hannah McDonald of Auburn, N. Y. Both girls are graduate nurses practicing in Chicago.
- Sister Leola of Clinton, Iowa, is visiting with relatives in this city at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond.
- U-hoo! Florence, I will see you at Terrace Gardens tonight. The Yeomen have a Jig Dance.
- Miss Loretta Martin returned Sunday from Ipsanti, where she completed a term at the State Normal College. After a few weeks' visit at the home of her parents here, she will go to Detroit, where she has been engaged as a teacher for the coming year.
- John A. Carlson left yesterday for Detroit via Keweenaw, Wis., where he will be met by his daughter, Mrs. Mort Regen of Detroit, who has been visiting relatives through Wisconsin. Mrs. R. J. Gibbs, another daughter, accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will make their future home in Detroit, Mr. Gibbs having been employed there for some time.
- Are you going to the concert given by the Escanaba Mandolin Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Aug. 9th, in St. Joseph's Auditorium? 221
- Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Blake, daughter, Miss Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGovern, returned from a three weeks' motor trip through Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, Detroit and Canada.
- Mrs. Frank Broy of Marinette returned to her home after a visit at the home of her son, Orville Broy.
- Miss Edna Peterson left yesterday for a visit with friends at Wilson.
- Van's Peppy Syncopators are playing for the Yeoman at Terrace Gardens tonight.
- Mrs. Frank Jones of Negaunee is the guest of relatives in this city.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkinson of Houston, Texas, left for their home Tuesday after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 212 North Eleventh street.
- Miss Laura Logey returned to her home at Green Bay after a visit at the home of Mrs. Robert Wickert, First avenue, north.

### BELIZE BREAKS 'NO REVOLUTION' SCORE

#### British Possession Held Unique Rank Among Troubled Central States.

Belize, which officially is British Honduras, has a revolution according to press dispatches. To those who know Belize this is like the report of a volcanic eruption in New York or a blizzard in Death Valley. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society tells why. "Set down in the midst of a group of republics in which revolutions have been at least not infrequent for the century of their existence," says the bulletin, "Belize's bid to fame has been that it was 10 per cent revolutionary. Although it is one of the least known and most neglected patches of the British empire, still British law and order hovered over it, and it has been to a certain extent, like the Dutch West Indian colony of Curaçao, an asylum for alien leaders who were more revolutionary than successful.

#### Tropical But British.

The country's 45,000 inhabitants include probably less than 1,000 whites. The remainder of the population is made up of Negroes and Mulattos and Spanish Indians, the latter living chiefly in the back country. But in the capital, Belize, throughout the whole country, and wherever governmental machinery has been set up, the atmosphere, whether it be made up of business, government, or sport, is unmistakably British.

#### Names Tell Story.

"Geographic names tell of the sudden transition from the lands of Spanish culture to this little patch of the Spanish main that has been Anglicized. One leaves Puerto Cortez, Honduras or Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, to sail a few miles farther on past the Coxcomb mountains, All Pines, and Stann Creek. Inland are Middlesex and Orange Walk. Belize is one of the few exceptions, and even that is said to be a corruption of the surname of an early Scotch settler, Wallis. Direct English nomenclature reaches its apex

in Belize when the ferry is called the Hanover.

#### Swamps Reclaimed.

"The mahogany industry is justly commemorated on the flag of British Honduras by the representation of one of the tools of the trade. Mahogany lumber rarely settles in Belize, but money in their pockets furnished something for them and their backs, Great Britain, and to fight the Spaniards, about and has always been chiefly responsible for the land's main industry, lumbering.

#### Keeps American Jaws Busy.

"Belize, like the other countries along the east side of Central America, has a lowlying region along the coast with highlands farther inland. Its dense tropical forests have discouraged agriculture. Growth is so rapid that it is a task of the utmost difficulty to keep trails open. Most

travel is across rivers, and Belize is known as the "City of the Waterways."

#### REAL OPPORTUNITY

REAL OPPORTUNITY exists in America. If you have \$100 to \$1,000 to invest you have the opportunity of investing in an absolutely safe business paying large profits. First of all, look on the Pacific Coast and the only one west of New York. Respond to people behind it. Investigate without fail. For particulars by mail, V. L. Stack, 652 Metropolitan Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### FOLLOW THE DOLLAR

per week, the money yours; some thing new, but an old, worn-out proposition; tried untried; experienced unnecessary; takes everybody by storm; money rolls in; how 50 and 60; demonstrated in 1 minute; only on demonstration; the new thing I can offer you; the twenty-first century wonder; never loses 75; with this pen no more use for the ink bottle; sample pen 50¢; full proposition 18 karat; money back if not as rep; agent's profit, 200 per cent; exclusive territory; send for pen and agency today; Inkless Fountain Pen Co., Dept. B, 1522 Eighth St., Des Moines, Ia. 216

#### WANTED

WANTED—An elderly lady to assist in work in small family. Would make a good home for her. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Ehrenberg, 1295 12th Ave., North, near Fair Grounds. 229

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Registered school, one year high school required. Modern attractive surroundings. Send for catalog today. Lake View Hospital, 1120 Clarendon Ave., Chicago, Ill. 217

#### WANTED

WANTED—At once, experienced waitress and waitress. Apply Tilbert's Cafe. 217

#### WANTED

WANTED—Hem-stitching work, guaranteed, and price reasonable. Orders may be left at the Boston Store, phone 747, or inquire at 302 North 18th St. 213

#### MEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—At the C. & N. W. treating plant, both hourly and piece work. Apply at plant office. 213H

#### SALEMEN WANTED

SALEMEN WANTED to sell coal direct from mine to consumer; tremendous profits; sell churches, schools, stores, homes, etc. Write now. Erie Coal Mining Co., 1967 Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Fine furnished house, 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, central heat, \$1500.00. Inquire 1115 Ludington St. 214

FOR SALE—Very attractive home, 5 rooms, bath, central heat, \$1200.00. Inquire 1115 Ludington St. 219

FOR SALE—1921 Model Six car, newly painted, \$600.00. Inquire 1115 Ludington St. 218

FOR SALE—Handful goods in store 752 First Ave., So. upstairs. Inquire 752 First Ave., So. 220

FOR RENT—Four rooms, down-stairs, bath, kitchen, pantry, at 620 South 16th street. Inquire upstairs. 222

FOR RENT—Good garage, large enough to hold 5 cars. Reasonable price. Inquire at 1022 Tenth avenue. Phone 814-M. 226

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home at 1300 Second avenue. Phone 421-W. 222

FOR RENT—Small two-room house in heart of 213 So. 12th St., suitable for schoolmen. Inquire at 313 So. 12th St., upstairs. 222

FOR RENT—A modern five-room house and 17 1/2 lots. Inquire at 1415 Lake Shore Drive. 222

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THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1923

THE TRIBUTE OF GRIEF.

With the reaction from the first shock caused by the sudden death of their chief executive, the people of the United States find themselves moved to deepening sorrow over the passing of the man, Warren G. Harding, who by his simplicity, his unaffected and open-hearted friendliness, his faithfulness even to death, his high conception of the presidency as an opportunity for service to the republic and to his fellow human beings, earned a place all his own in the heart of the nation. There is a significant sincerity about the grief of the country, about the distress at the thought that something singularly fine is lost irrevocably to America, about the mourning because nobody will again see light in the eyes of the man who for two years and a little more was the occupant of the White House.

The people of the United States are not asking today whether Mr. Harding was a great president within the strict meaning of that expression, although a great many believe he was. But they are very certain that he was a good president. Now that Mr. Harding is gone, America begins to understand how it has been depending on his common-sense judgment, his unselfish devotion, his high ideal of public duty, his fine uprightness, his enthusiasm for whatever was true and of good report, his steadiness as a champion of the institutions of the republic and particularly of those embodied in the national constitution, his unpassable conception of the office of the presidency as an opportunity for service and sacrifice.

Now that the voices of the demagogues have been mostly shamed into temporary silence, the nation can appreciate the rightness of the vision of Warren G. Harding, the truthness of his sense of proportion, the broadness of his outlook, the statesmanship of his conceptions. It can understand the high significance of the fact that those who knew him best, loved and believed in him most, and that Washington, not always warm to chief executives, adored him as a man and as an American.

Nor is the sharpness of grief lessened by a knowledge that the life of Mr. Harding was probably needlessly sacrificed. It is true the natural difficulties of the presidency throughout the last two years and five months were phenomenally and inescapably great because the period was a period of two-fold recovery. But these President Harding might have combated and still retained his strength whole within him, if he had received cooperation or even the decent consideration of a congress, definitely elected by the people of the country to work with him in the task of readjustment and reconstruction.

The captions, and purely self-seeking and demagogic obstructionism which the chief executive encountered particularly from a certain clique in the senate, the cold-blooded and calculating factional political war made upon some of the most carefully thought out plans for the betterment of government administration and the general national situation, added immensely to the difficulties of the presidential office, and threw upon Mr. Harding a burden that common decency ought to have held back from placing on his shoulders.

We know that recital of what is past and done will not restore the dead president to the nation; but if the country will stop and consider, and take the lesson of the sacrifice he made to heart, it may perhaps be able to prevent a repetition of some things that have happened in Washington since the last inauguration. And this much, at least, it owes to the memory of Mr. Harding.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The oath taken by Calvin Coolidge before his father as notary public in the New England farmhouse where they were staying was all that was necessary to fill the office of president, following the death of President Harding. It was a sad duty, but one which could not be put off.

The country turns with confidence to its new President who must soon assume active control of affairs in Washington. He brings to his new position a keen, clear mind and a character in which the quality of firmness is well developed, as the country learned at the time of the Boston police strike. Calvin Coolidge does not compromise with wrongdoing.

To meet the responsibilities which confront him the new President has an experience and training which have never been excelled and perhaps not equalled to the presidency, and for this fact the country may thank President Harding, who virtually made the vice-president a member of his cabinet. In his capacity as adviser of the administration President Coolidge regularly attended cabinet meetings and by so doing acquainted himself with the men he will work with and the problems he must undertake to solve.

His promise that there is to be no break in the administration is therefore founded upon something more than the sense of propriety which would forbid him to depart widely from the course marked out by President Harding. The new President knows whereof he speaks and is fully prepared to carry on the program which the administration had laid down.

SHOULD BE SCATTERED.

One of the various minor evils which bring the immigration law—good as it is—into discredit is the manner in which the periodical influxes of thousands of immigrants choke up in New York harbor. Something like 15,000 third class passengers came tumbling in on the immigration officials on the first day of August.

The number was entirely too great to be handled and while New York was inundated immigration officials at other Atlantic ports had nothing to do. It ought to be possible to anticipate this situation in Europe, and send enough of the immigrant stream through Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk to insure rapid and decent treatment for every arrival.

The appearance of watermelons always reminds the man who came from the country that the only good melons are the ones you steal.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS U. P. MINES

Anticipated Relief Not Forthcoming; All Districts Affected.

BESSEMER, Mich., Aug. 8.—In spite of anticipated relief, the labor shortage that badly crippled the iron mining districts of upper Michigan last spring continues unabated and there is an undercurrent of pessimism in the attitude of mining superintendents towards the future unless the immigration bars are let down or there is a radical raise in the price of iron ore that will permit the raising of wages to the point that labor can be drawn here from the manufacturing districts.

Practically every mine on the Goebble range reports that their crews are still under maximum and that, in fact, most of them have not been able to fill up a single gap in their ranks. A couple of mines are still working but one shift. This almost doubles the overhead, for iron mines are two shift propositions. Surface improvements are practically at a standstill and much of the work that can be done only in the summer time about the surface property of the mines must be put off until next year. When the railroad along the range laid off several hundred workmen it was hoped that the surface gangs at the mines would profit at least a little, but it happens that most of the railroad workers laid off were young boys under the age limit and therefore not available for mine employment.

Formerly Gained Immigrants. The mines in this section formerly recruited most of their underground labor from foreign immigrants, but foreign immigrants no longer come to the Upper Peninsula.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.

COUNTY OF DELTA, SS Benjamin Casper and Kolman Casper, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of B. Casper & Company, Plaintiffs, vs. Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1923.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that said defendants, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr, reside out of the State of Michigan, and that the residence of each of said defendants is as follows to-wit: Alice P. Alton, Chicago, Illinois; Florence P. Green, Chicago, Illinois; Annie M. Peacock, Chicago, Illinois; Archargo P. Holdsworth, Chicago, Illinois; Mable P. Browne, Oak Park, Illinois; Ray Perry, Seattle, Washington; Margaret P. Taylor, Carmel, California; Crooker Perry, Lakeside, Washington, and Alice P. Herr, Seattle, Washington.

On motion of Stanley M. Matthews, attorney for said plaintiffs, Benjamin Casper and Kolman Casper, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of B. Casper & Company, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of said non-resident defendants, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr, be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order; and in case of the appearance of any or all of said defendants, such defendants so appearing cause their answer to said Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiffs' attorney within fifteen days after service on such defendants so appearing of a copy of said Bill of Complaint and notice of this order; and in default thereof that said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty days said plaintiffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendants, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Archargo P. Holdsworth, Mable P. Browne, Ray Perry, Margaret P. Taylor, Crooker Perry, and Alice P. Herr.

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN, Circuit Judge. S. M. MATTHEWS, Attorney for Plaintiffs. 248 Business Address: Escanaba, Mich.

The production of ore has been cut away down and should there be a strong market the coming year the mines will lose millions because of inability to supply the demand. The peculiar system under which the iron mines are operated allows this season's shipments to continue far above normal while the labor supply is far below normal. For the ore is mined and dumped on long stock piles. It is these long stock piles, accumulations of ore for the past year, that are being shipped out now and that explain the fact that this season's shipments may set a new record for the range. Consequently the present shortage of labor, except in the surface gangs, will be felt harder next summer when delicate stock piles will be unable to supply the ore demand.

Hopes Vanished Husband Will Be Discovered Dead

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 8. Mrs. Harry E. Pettee, wife of the absconded president of the General Carbonate Gas Company, of New York City, is convinced that her husband has committed suicide. This belief she has confided to her intimate friends.

It was learned today that Pettee's reported defalcations of \$200,000 were in reality nearer to \$500,000.

It is known that Pettee, formerly mayor of Saratoga, obtained \$200,000 of the money from an aunt to invest for her, but used it in his own name. Pettee later put up the certificates he purchased with the money as collateral for a loan.

Mrs. Pettee, who has become almost stone deaf, talks of little besides her husband's disappearance to her friends. She declared today that she hoped he would be found dead. She is certain, after a lapse of 11 weeks, that he has ended his life.

The disappearance of the former Saratogian, popular in society, and in the business life of the town, is still a prime subject of conversation here, but there is a curious attitude of loyalty toward the defaulter.

It is now freely admitted that, in notes he left, Pettee mentioned a woman with whom in preceding years he had been on terms of close friendship.

Mrs. Pettee was on the verge of obtaining a divorce five years ago, but dropped the action when a reconciliation was effected through the intercession of friends.

The reward of \$5,000 offered for the apprehension of Pettee still stands, but it is freely predicted it will never be claimed.

LAKE-OCEAN BOAT SERVICE TO START

First Vessel Is Scheduled to Reach Detroit Next Sunday.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—The new direct service between lake ports and points in the United Kingdom will be officially opened—so far as Michigan is concerned—on August 12, when the first vessel of the Lake and Ocean Steamship line will reach Detroit from Chicago. The vessel will complete its cargo here, taking on the products of Detroit and other Michigan mills and factories, then steam to the Atlantic by way of the Welland canal, and then across the ocean to Europe.

Sixteen ships are to be placed in service on this line, which is operated by Norway interests. Each ship has a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet, with a dead weight tonnage of 1,500 tons. The boats are capable of a speed of 10 knots an hour.

Ports of call include London, Liverpool, Manchester and others in the United Kingdom when it is deemed desirable. The Lake ports are Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo and Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo and Buffalo. Service will be given each month during the remainder of the present shipping season and it is planned to provide a weekly service in 1924.

The vessels, all of which are in Norwegian registry, have been used on the Great Lakes in the grain carrying trade.

tion was effected through the intercession of friends.

The reward of \$5,000 offered for the apprehension of Pettee still stands, but it is freely predicted it will never be claimed.



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Advertisement for Great Northern Hotel, one of the chief hotels in Chicago and America. Features a fireproof 400 rooms and is located at Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts., opposite Post Office, Chicago.

Great Northern Hotel

Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts. Opposite Post Office CHICAGO

PROVIDING, at moderate cost, every comfort and accommodation of modern hotel life, the Great Northern Hotel is known and liked by tourists and business travelers throughout America. Here, one block from State Street, you are near the great stores, theaters, banks and office buildings, convenient to all forms of transportation.

Organ Recitals advertisement. Large sample rooms. Committee rooms, with capacities of 30 to 400. Large ballroom and smaller halls for private dancing parties. Highest quality of service in cafe, grill and coffee shop. Good garage accommodations close by. JOHN C. O'NEILL, Manager.

The ad-reading shopper knows what she wants, what it should cost, where to look for it. The other shoppers know what they want, perhaps; but guess at the rest of the problem.

Large advertisement for 'Optimism Plus Confidence Plus Work Equals Prosperity'. A 'Boost Your Neighbor' Campaign in Escanaba is now running in the columns of The Daily Mirror. Text discusses the benefits of local business and community support.

THE DAILY MIRROR



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office building which is the tallest in
the south.

DUMBELL DAN—By STANLEY Mac GOVERN



FATHER MINGLES
SOBS WITH EULOGY

Likens Son to Lincoln as Grief
Brings Near-Collapse;
"Buddies" in Tears.

(By the Associated Press)
MARION, O., Aug. 8.—An aged man, his proud heart griet-wrung by news which came like an awful dream in the night, lay on a couch in his Center street home and mourned the loss of his "boy."

Near-Breakdown Reported.
Attendants said the aged physician was near a breakdown.
Informed by newspapermen shortly before midnight of his president's sudden death, Dr. Harding immediately recognized the full purport of the message.

Tears and News Mingled.
Printers and reporters who had worked with him through his rise as editor of the Star, worked over type-writers and "make-up" stoves with tears streaming down their cheeks as they helped the morning paper tell its readers the last story they ever wanted to read.

Relatives Speed to Marion.
It was recalled that Rev. T. H. McAfee, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, where the president and Mrs. Harding worshipped, died only two weeks ago.

President Wilson was the last president before President Harding to be entertained there.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: STANDINGS, American League, National League, American Association. Rows list teams like New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, etc., with W, L, and Pct. statistics.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with columns: National League, American Association. Rows list game results between teams like Philadelphia vs Chicago, Kansas City vs St. Paul, etc.

HARDING PLEADED
FOR MORE RELIGION

Last Public Words Dealt With
Matters of Spirit.

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The last public utterance of President Harding was a plea for more real religion.

He said civilization needed "less of sectarianism, less of denominationalism, less of fanatical zeal and more of the true spirit of Christ, and of reverence for God."

SWEDEN QUESTIONS
IMPORT OF LEAGUE
IN WORLD AFFAIRS

(By the Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8.—The Swedish government has just published its reply to the inquiry circulated by the General Secretary of the League of Nations as to whether the various members of the League favored a special pact for general reciprocal guarantees, stating that in its present form, and under present conditions, the government cannot endorse the proposal.

The Swedish reply says that as long as the United States, Germany and Russia are not members of the league it cannot be looked upon as having a universal character. Although the league has gained in power and authority during its three years of operation, it cannot yet be considered strong enough to deal effectively with the larger international problems which are at present menacing the peace of the world, and Sweden thinks that the guarantee system proposed would be of little value without the powerful authority that might come from universality of membership.

Meanwhile, the government repeats a recommendation previously made to the effect that compulsory arbitration should be provided for all disputes of a judicial nature. And it hopes that conditions may develop to such a point in the future that any disturber of political peace will be considered the enemy of all nations, and that such a disturber will be punished by the joint action of all nations.

Baseball to Soothe
Radicals of Yucatan

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Mexican property owners in the Yucatan district are now organizing to oppose the increase of socialistic tendencies in the population there by instituting baseball teams. The idea is said to be that of giving the youths of the province some ideas about play and physical self-development.

London's Night Life,
Dim Since Year 1751,
May Shine Again

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—England needs a new law regulating public houses and places of entertainment, say the owners of London's hotels and dance halls, who have banded together to obtain less stringent laws in the matter of closing their places.

At the present time permits of the cafes in London have permits to remain open a few nights a week, but there is nothing certain in the present arrangements and they are changed as often as a new council is elected or the present members feel inclined.

RURAL POPULATION
SHOWS DECREASE

Death Rate in Urban Centers
Lower Than in the
Country.

(By the Associated Press)
LANSING, August 8.—Are the farmers dying off more rapidly than the city folk? And is their birth rate lower by comparison? Figures given out by the Michigan Department of Health would indicate that it is so.

Yet the general Michigan death rate of 12.0 in June was the lowest of any month this year. The statement is nothing to wax enthusiastic over. We are not likely to rival old Methusalem for some time to come. June was merely a better month in a year of unusually high death rates. These computations are based on every thousand per population and 12.0 is a high figure if compared with June, 1922, when the death rate was but 9.8. Deaths this year have run parallel with infant mortality. Both were very high during the winter and now both are coming down. The Michigan death rate in May was 13.4. In the matter of births a rising figure is apparent. June, 1922, showed a rate of 23.1, while the birth rate for the same month this year was 21.5. The rate for May, 1923, was 21.4, or 10 below the June rate.

British Expert Suggests
Air Armament Limit

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, who was chief of military operations for Great Britain during the war, declares in an article on the increase in the air forces of France and Britain that "it is high time the question of limitation of armaments is taken up seriously." He says that the British government's recent decision to nearly double England's present air equipment meant a return to competition in armaments and that such competition is not likely to lead to improved relations between the two countries.

General Maurice emphasizes Great Britain's willingness to enter into a conference on the reduction of air armaments similar to the Washington conference on naval armaments. But for the present, he says, Britain must, out of self-protection, bring her air strength up to that of France. "France," he says, "is the only country which within the next ten years is likely to be able to consider seriously an attack upon England from the air. Today we are not in the most remote danger of invasion which comes by sea. Therefore, for the first time for centuries, the navy has ceased to be our first line of home defence, and that role has devolved upon the air force." One of the largest aluminum bearing deposits in the world has been discovered near Tapoleza, Hungary.

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### PROSPEROUS FARM BEST ADVERTISING

U. P. D. B. Chiefs, at Pickford, Plead for Agricultural Progress.

PICKFORD.—"The Best work the bureau can do is help the farmer who is already here," said Geo. E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in delivering his annual report to the directors' meeting here.

Mr. Bishop said that last year the bureau focused its attention on bringing tourists to the peninsula. This year the bureau is carrying on an extensive agricultural program.

He spoke of the tour which will be taken, under the auspices and expense of the bureau, by thirty-five boys to Wisconsin this month.

Practicality of dairying was discussed from every phase and angle at the meeting.

Discussing the finances of the bureau, Mr. Bishop said that it would cost \$25,000 to maintain the organization another year.

Every speaker emphasized that Chippewa county was a dairy county, and that it should follow the lead of farmers in the western and of the peninsula who are rapidly placing Chippewa county Wisconsin as a dairy center.

Chippewa county made good progress with sheep, but in cattle breeding in dairying, said D. E. McMillan, superintendent of the experimental station at Chatham.

Frank H. Vandenhorn, of Marquette, in discussing one angle of the proposition, said that "where a cow can make a living, so can a farmer."

"What is necessary for dairying, first, you must have a method of cooling your product. Second, there must be a reasonable amount of cleanliness. Next, you must have a comfortable barn. Nothing elaborate, but a good one. Build your equipment with increasing business but not in force."

In discussing the financial part of the proposed dairy program, Fred S. Case, vice president of the First National bank, stated that too much "blood and money" was leaving Chippewa county and that it was time that some of it should be returned.

W. E. Davidson, one of the organizers of the Development Bureau, gave a general review of the problems facing the farmers today, including the high railroad rates and the labor problem.

Dr. Frank K. Hansen, assistant state veterinarian, discussed the tuberculin test question, saying that forty per cent of the deaths of children under five years of age from tuberculosis were the result of drinking milk from tubercular cattle.

Testing for Tuberculosis. Dr. Frank K. Hansen, assistant state veterinarian, discussed the tuberculin test question, saying that forty per cent of the deaths of children under five years of age from tuberculosis were the result of drinking milk from tubercular cattle.

Local Boy Now in the Marines Sees the Pope in Rome. Lieutenant Clinton Whitney of the U. S. S. King, son of Mrs. C. B. Whitney, 421 South Twelfth street, Escanaba, who is stationed on a destroyer which was sent to Turkey December 1, 1922, in a letter to his mother tells of an interesting visit with the Pope in the Vatican at Rome.

Lynagh-Boucher. A pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized at All Saints' church at Gladstone Tuesday morning, when Miss Agnes Lynagh was united in marriage to Mr. Earl Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Boucher, of North Escanaba.

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bennett were surprised by sixteen of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connelly, 1012 Second avenue, north Saturday evening.

Yemenite Dance. The Delta Homestead No. 1281 American Women will give one of their dancing parties this evening at Terrace Gardens at which time the musical program will be furnished by Von's Poppy Syncopators.

Wanted Experienced dishwasher. Apply Chinese Cafe Hong Kong Lo

### Held to Federal Court Under \$500 Bond Yesterday

George Campbell was yesterday held to the next term of federal court under a bond of \$500 in U. S. Commissioner McKewen's court on a charge of violation of the liquor laws.

Mr. Boucher is a switchman for the St. Paul Railway and like his bride, numbers his friends by the score. They will make their home in this city.

Miscellaneous Shower. The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hakes at Wilson was the scene of a pretty party Saturday afternoon.

The home was decorated in cut flowers and foliage, pink being the color scheme. Geraniums were used in profusion for the decorations which brought forth many comments from the assembled guests.

A delicious lunch was served. Later on ice cream and cake were served before the guests departed for their homes.

As Miss Bagley unwrapped the many pretty gifts from her friends she extended each one a hearty wish.

W. R. C. Memorial Service. The Women's Relief Corps, C. F. Study Post, held a most interesting meeting at their hall Tuesday afternoon.

The program will be an exceptionally good one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The proceeds of the dance are for a benefit which is deserving of the patronage of the generous public.

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### JUDGE FIGHTS TO HOLD SEAT

Starts Battle on 'Rabbit' Move to Oust Him From Office.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Judge Edward J. Fleming of the South Side court will not resign and will not relinquish his office without a fight.

This became known after "rabbit" leaders decided to ask Fleming to resign, and even went so far as to select his successor.

Whether Judge Fleming would defy Mayor Kemwell by attempting to return to the bench at once was not known, but it was believed the judge would await the outcome of his trial before making that decision.

The mayor has announced that he would remove Judge Fleming if he ever attempted to sit in the South Side court again.

Judge Fleming would not comment, but it was believed the "rabbit" conference crystallized his decision to fight. A statement is expected soon, formally announcing his determination to retain his office.

It was said in political circles that the "rabbits" had agreed on Ira B. Burns, upper house alderman, for Fleming's place.

Burns admitted that he had been "offered" Fleming's job by "rabbit" leaders, and said he would accept it if Fleming resigned.

"I know Judge Fleming's friends feel his former political friends have turned against him in an attempt to oust him politically."

Judge Fleming originally was lined up with the "rabbits." Three years ago, however, he chose "City" which "rabbit" fought out of his court, and since that time he had not been on the friendly terms with the "rabbit" faction.

Two years ago Judge Fleming was elected alderman for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Today Charles Gibbs, manager of this creamery, told me that the conservation department said nothing either by letter or verbally concerning the wash and milk which it turns into the streams.

The bride was attended in a tailored outfit of sand colored broadcloth, with hat to match and wore a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony at the church a sumptuous wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. LaBonte is a machinist for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. and like his bride, numbers his friends by the score.

They left on the afternoon train for a trip to the home of the bridegroom's parents at Calumet and other points in the Copper Country, after which they will make their home in this city on South Twelfth street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a social meeting at the North Star hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bennett were surprised by sixteen of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connelly, 1012 Second avenue, north Saturday evening.

A pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized at All Saints' church at Gladstone Tuesday morning, when Miss Agnes Lynagh was united in marriage to Mr. Earl Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Boucher, of North Escanaba.

Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lynagh, and William Cashin was best man.

The bride wore a dress of white satin de luxe with hat and accessories to match and a corsage of Phoebe roses, the bridesmaid wore a dress of tan flat crepe with hat to match.

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### OBITUARY

RUSSELL BAKER. Russell George Baker, aged 68, passed away at his home on the State Road, inside the city limits, about 6 o'clock this morning from what is thought at this time was apoplexy.

Mr. Baker, although of advanced age, was not thought to be suffering from anything which might cause his death so suddenly.

Although he resided with his family in this city for but five years, coming here from Rapid River, while in this city he has made a host of friends, who mourn that he is taken away so suddenly.

No arrangements have yet been made concerning the funeral.

The survivors are his wife, Mrs. Baker, four daughters, Jeanette, Lily, Mrs. Charles Sherlock and Mrs. Dewey Hanson; and four sons, George, Roy, Curtis and Roger.

STATE CROPS REPORTED TO BE EXCELLENT

Some Pastures in Lower Michigan Need Rain, But Are Generally Good.

According to the weekly crop report received by the local weather bureau, state-wide, crops reported to be very good, with the exception of some pastures in the lower part of the state.

The berries in the Upper Peninsula are about the most plentiful in years, not only being of great quantity but also large in size.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ahlquist and daughter, Ruth and Beatrice, will leave tonight for Youngstown, Ohio, for a visit with friends and relatives.

In Sioux, it is said, a wife who redeems her husband after he has sold himself at gambling owns him thereafter as a chattel.

YOUR EYES

Blomstrom & Peterson, Inc. Optometrists DELFT BLOCK "Take Care of Your Vision"

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1866. Warren G. Harding-1923. Best seemed the thing he was, and joined Each office of the social hour To noble manners, as the flower And native growth of noble mind; Nor ever narrowness or spite, Or villain fancy fleeting by, Drew in the expression of an eye, Where God and Nature met in light; And thus he bore without abuse The grand old name of gentleman. —Tennyson's "In Memoriam"

HOUSE FOR SALE. Two-story frame building, all modern conveniences; finished in oak, hardwood floors; good location. Will sell very reasonable if taken at once. Terms: One-half down; balance at time. Inquire at J. C. Flanagan, Ins. Office 1221 Ludington Street

JAIL PROVIDED IN NEW DEPOT. To Discuss Laws for Aircraft Protection. The Third National Aero Congress... The Third National Aero Congress... The Third National Aero Congress...

The Correct New Styles in Fall Hats. Shapes and Shades that Are 'Right'—\$4 to \$7.50. THEY'RE ready for you, men—the hats that particular men will wear this fall—brimful of snap, dash and style! The popular new rough, shaggy-finish hats, as well as smooth felts—all in makes of known quality and style. New shapes and new colors to please every taste—light grays, steel grays, browns, tans, and. See Our Big Window Display Unusual Value and Variety Is \$4 Featured at - - YOUNG & FILLION CO. "The Home of Quality Clothes"