

# THE DIAMOND DRILL

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## CHICAGO TO CRYSTAL FALLS IN ONE DAY

Last week we carried a news item telling how a Crystal Falls merchant drove a Dodge car from this city to Chicago between the hours of 4:00 o'clock a. m. and 10:00 o'clock p. m. Did that mean anything to you who read it other than arousing a question in your mind as to the truth of the report given by the said merchant? To us it means much for we know that, with the present inferior roads, the trip is being made in a day's time. We also know that a ribbon of concrete is being rapidly constructed from Chicago to the north, which will reduce the running time of the trip from this city to Chicago by many hours.

Last summer we happened to be in Chicago one Friday afternoon and, in a hurry to get to Milwaukee. We were informed that a "fish train" would leave the Union station at 5:00 o'clock for the north, so we got aboard. To say that we were astonished was putting it mildly. The train consisted of 8 Pullmans, a diner, two day coaches and a baggage car and it was loaded to the gunwails every one of the passengers in the Pullmans and almost all in the day coaches destined for Star Lake and the country adjacent. They were mostly business and professional men, and some women, who were getting out of the city for the week end—going to the north woods to fish and rest over Sunday. Every man I spoke with, and I interviewed many of them, was enthusiastic about the northern climate and most of them made this week end trip two or three times each season, some of them each week. I learned that the North-Western was sending out a similar train similarly loaded for the same section. I also learned that these trains run regularly each summer, weekly, between Chicago and the north woods, Watersmeet being the farthest north of the rest seekers.

Now when that ribbon of concrete gets completed—and it's going to be within the next five years—these men can take their automobiles Friday noon and be in the north woods by midnight, not alone, but with the entire family. Five can make the trip and make it at the same cost as one can on the train. That's what's going to happen soon. You people who own frontage about the lakes of this section can add much to the business of this territory if you will take time by the forelock, build rough cottages, clear the lake front, but above all else you can greatly aid this country if you will join in some common effort to eliminate the game and fish bog who is taking away one of the attractions of this section of the country in a wanton orgy of destruction.

The concrete road is completed now from Green Bay to Fon du Lac. Three big contracts are let that will close up about a third of the gap between Fon du Lac and Milwaukee this year. From near West Bend to Chicago another complete concrete section extends—or rather will extend when the short piece at Zion City, which is now being constructed, is open for use.

North from Green Bay the concrete extends to Duck Creek. Marinette is building to Peshtigo this year. Soon the gap between the Menominee river and the Fox river will be closed and then it's Chicago in one day easily.

This eventually has much in store for the north section.

## HELPING THE OLD TOWN

The way to build up a town is to do business with it. We have always recommended the buying of our goods at home. Every dollar paid to an Ishpeming man helps the town. Every dollar sent out of town hurts by just that much. This refers to all lines. Ishpeming men ought to build Ishpeming's buildings, build its roads, furnish it with all its supplies, and boost for the betterment of the entire community. If we can't favor the home man then what's the use of Lions' clubs, or industrial associations or other bodies that pretend to be working for Ishpeming but that really are not, but are operating on a personal, selfish basis. Why seek to help on local industries by paying out our local money if we cannot favor Ishpeming men? We had better turn the key in the lock and call it all off, each one hustling for himself with the devil getting the hindmost if we cannot aid in the general growth of the place that will help everyone. Talk is still the cheapest thing going, but what really counts is helping our neighbor, particularly when he can render us just as good service and at as low a price as the outsider—Ishpeming Iron Ore.

A change has been made in the membership of the board of control of the college of mines. Fred W. Denton was appointed to membership on the board last week. Terms of James MacNaughton and William Kelly expired but no intimation of whom the second member will be has been given out.

## BISHOP FOR U. P. D. B. SECRETARY

The retirement of John Doelle from the office of secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau leaves that very important office open and it is in order to suggest a man we would mention George Bishop, secretary of the Stambaugh Development Bureau and a man who has done more to further agriculture and work among the agricultural population and schools than any other man in Iron county.

The selection of John Doelle to be commissioner of agriculture under the new state re-organization plan is certainly an excellent one and Gov. Groesbeck is to be congratulated upon his choice. Mr. Doelle has given ample evidence of his ability to serve with credit in any line of promotion work and especially where the promotion of agriculture is the end to be attained. He made the best secretary-manager that the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has had and we confidently expect that he will wake things up in Michigan agricultural circles.

In a municipal dance pavilion in an Ohio town, there were, despite orders, some who insisted on toddling and cat-stepping and camel-walking. And so all were called together and given this speech:

"Dance as you would if your mother was here."

This is the best that has yet been said in behalf of clean dancing.

There is not much danger of a girl dancing the wrong way if she can be made to visualize the reproving eyes of her mother watching her.—EX.

Henry Ford has cut the rates on his railroad which runs from Detroit through Ohio to the coal fields. A short time ago he made the minimum pay on this road \$6.00 per day. If Henry makes both ends meet on his new rate and wage scale it will make some of the big wigs in railroad circles pucker up their lips.

The trial of the "Black Sox," members of the Chicago White Sox team who are accused of conspiring to throw the world's series of 1919, is on. Five hundred men were examined for jurors before twelve men satisfactory to both sides were secured.

May 14, 1921.  
Mr. Thomas Conlin,  
Crystal Falls, Mich.

Dear Tom:—  
Details of Dr. A. M.'s death just reached me by last mail. It's hard to be so far away from your best friends when they need you. It was indeed a great shock and a sorrow when I got the cablegram announcing the sad event. When I left Crystal Falls shortly before Thanksgiving, 1919, I fully expected to return for a final good bye but the whole family came down with the flu and I was unable to return. The Doctor saw me off and it has proven to be his final good bye. Just seventeen years before he had bid me good bye on the station platform as I started on my long journey over here. We kept in touch with each other through all the years and I always awaited with anticipation his friendly letters.

It was just twenty years ago last November since I first met the Doctor. The first thing that impressed me was his tremendous energy and his friendliness. I had just finished my medical course and hospital and came up to assist the Doctor and his brother. His home was my home. Never can I forget his kindness and that of Mrs. Darling. They could scarcely have done more for a son, and through all the long years it has been the same.

He was a skillful physician—had a knack of getting right at the cause of the trouble and he had the gift of inspiring confidence in his patients. I have often called him in on difficult or puzzling cases and I recall how I used to await all expectancy for his arrival, when I seemed to know all would be well and seldom, if ever, was I disappointed.

His best help was for anyone in need, whether they had the means to pay him or not. During the years I was associated with him the matter of collections was largely in my hands. However as knowing the parties better than I, he was usually consulted. He would often say "never mind about that bill now, he lost a horse last winter," or "his barn burned down a year ago," or he would just say, "mark that account cancelled, he has had hard luck."

In those early days of bad roads we used lots of horses (how he did love good horses) and on long drives together we had ample time for the most intimate talks and we discussed almost everything, from Calvistic Theology to the latest advances in medicine.

He was an unusually well informed man along all lines and had an

unusually good memory. I went with him when he was operated for cataract, and remained with him for five or six days. I read to him a good deal and he surprised and delighted me by reciting many gems of poetry, which long years ago he stored up in his mind.

He was ever tender and sympathetic and I have never known him to turn a deaf ear to a real need. His hand almost involuntarily went to his pocket and it was done almost as though the solicitor had inferred a favor on him by allowing him to help.

He was keenly interested in my work out here, and was never asked to help it along that he did not respond.

Yes, the Doctor has made his last call. No more will the telephone call him from his slumber. Crystal Falls has sustained not only a loss, but an irreparable loss. It will not seem like the same place. He always met me at the station after my long absences and there was no mistaking the hard clasp and the look and words that went with them. If I am spared to cross once more the Seven Seas and return, it will be with a sad heart that I reach Crystal Falls and find him gone. He has taken his journey to that land from which no traveler returns. Here he was the friend of the poor and needy—there he is receiving a good reward.

I thank the many friends for their thoughtfulness in sending me copies of the Drill and in writing to me of the sad event. One more name removed from the hospital door, but his name can never be erased from the hearts of a myriad of grateful hearts, in all walks of life, in Iron county.

I cannot write of anything else now, my heart has been very sad since his passing and very full as I have written these lines of appreciation of my old friend and colleague.

Some time again, I will tell you something of my work, as I cannot hope to write to each of my friends personally, though I often think of them and am always glad to hear from them. I read the Drill before any of my other papers. With kindest regards to yourself and family, and to all my friends, I remain

Very truly yours,  
EDWIN B. McDANIEL  
—Read the Ads—

## AS OTHERS SAW US

Some of the comment on the entertainment of the Pikers, gleaned from other papers is as follows:

(Detroit Free Press)  
Crystal Falls did itself proud Thursday night in the entertainment of the Pikers.

Tom Conlin publisher of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, arranged a barbecue in the park, at which the pikers and townspeople devoured a roasted ox from the Triangle ranch. Then there was a big meeting in front of the city hall, with a concert by the Ford band. A street dance and grand march of the piker party, supported by the town's fairest.

Speaking followed, with President Case, Inspector Harry T. Jackson, Dr. P. E. Doolittle and Phil T. Colgrove upholding the visitors' end.

Thursday afternoon on the way from Iron Mountain, the entire party were allowed to inspect the Balkan pit, into the depths of which they were allowed to peer, while a demonstration of blasting out the ore was given.

At Crystal Falls the only untoward incident of the trip to date occurred. Herman Swanson driver of the Hippobile, carrying the Detroit Free Press film edition movie outfit, with Harry Hillier, the operator, was "written up" for speeding by an overzealous road policeman, who hauled Swanson and his party to the cool interior of the local prison. Word was got to former State Senator "Mike" Moriarty, who rushed post haste to the aid of the camera car occupants. He arrived at the opportune moment, as the boys had all the money in their pockets pooled in one pile ready to appease the hungry law of justice, when they emerged in triumph on Mr. Moriarty's motion.

—Read The Ads—  
ALEC CAMPBELL DEAD  
Alex Campbell, Jr., a well known wounded ex-service man of Iron River died at Chicago last week and was buried with military honors last Sunday. Mr. Campbell was quite well known here, having been a member of the I. O. O. F. and affiliated with Columbia Encampment of this city.

Mr. Campbell was badly wounded in battle on June 7, 1918. He was rushed to a hospital where it was found necessary to amputate one of his shattered legs and the extraction of a shattered bone in his nose. For nine months he lay in a French hospital until his wounds healed sufficiently to make the home trip. He arrived in New York Jan. 24th., and after spending a few days at home left for Moosehart Institute to learn the shoe repairing trade. He was the proprietor of a shop in Iron River which he opened in April.

—Read the Ads—  
WOOL GRADING FOR IRON CO.  
The wool grader from the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be in Iron River next Tuesday and Wednesday to grade the wool from this county.

All those in the county having wool to grade must bring it in one of those days as that will be the only time this year that wool grading will be done in this county.

—Read the Ads—  
BEAT ISHPERING SUNDAY

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BATTING AVERAGES			
	At Bat	Hits	%
Premo	8	3	.375
H. Johnson	43	15	.349
Demrosky	49	15	.306
Pultz	43	13	.302
W. Johnson	50	15	.300
Annear	47	14	.296
D. Kinney	52	14	.270
Williams	52	13	.250
J. Kinney	39	9	.231
Kinder	30	4	.134

Alpha-Crystal Falls journeyed to Ishpeming last Sunday and defeated the rejuvenated Ishpeming team by a score of 4 to 3 in 12 innings. While the game was a close one and the boys played hard, it was not the snappy, errorless game that the boys have been in the habit of handing out.

The sunning of the fray was the excellent pitching of Premo, as well as his stick work and the work on the paths. The infield was as spectacular as ever but the outfield was sadly changed because of the injury to "Jack" Kinney's hand. Both Kinder and Holikka played in left field while H. Johnson acted as lead-off man.

Al Annear had an off day, the first one of the season. Al has been playing such sparkling ball that it was a cruel jolt to see him make an error, but all players have off days and if the boys got the errors all out of their system last Sunday their friends will feel satisfied.

The hitting was not as heavy as usual, owing to the good box work of Varcoe, the Ishpeming man.

The box score is as follows:  
Crystal Falls vs. Ishpeming  
Sunday, July 17, 1921—at Ishpeming

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Sac.
H. Johnson	5	0	0	4	5	0	0
Holikka, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinder, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Demrosky, 2b.	5	0	2	2	7	1	0
Williams, c.	5	0	0	5	2	0	0
W. Johnson, r.f.	6	0	1	1	1	0	0
D. Kinney, 3b.	6	1	2	2	1	0	0
Pultz, lb.	4	0	1	18	0	1	0
Annear, c. f.	5	2	1	2	0	3	0
Premo, p.	5	1	3	1	4	0	0

TOTAL	47	4	11	36	26	5	1
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Sac.
Hogland, ss.	5	0	1	3	3	1	0
H. Swanson, 2b.	5	0	0	2	5	3	0
Pascoe, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0	0
R. Swanson, lb.	5	0	1	14	0	1	0
Olds, c. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Holmgren, r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Swayzer, c.	5	1	11	0	0	0	0
Varcoe, p.	4	0	2	1	4	0	0

TOTAL . . . 43 3 8 36 15 5 1  
5-base hits—Demrosky 1, R. Swanson 1, Varcoe 1.  
Earned runs—Crystal Falls 1; Ishpeming 1.

Base on balls—off Varcoe, 1.  
Hit by pitcher—Williams and Pultz  
Struck out—by Premo 5; by Varcoe 11.  
Passed balls—Williams 1; Swayzer 2.  
Double plays—Crystal Falls 2.

The write-up of the game, which appeared in the Mining Journal on Monday, is as follows:

"The Crystal Falls-Alpha, leaders for the upper peninsula championship from the Menominee range district, defeated Ishpeming 4 to 3, in an overtime battle that lasted 12 innings.

"The home boys had the game sewed up until the seventh inning, when poor throwing gave the visitors two runs, and they connected for one run in the ninth, making the score a tie. The inability of Ishpeming to hit Premo after the sixth inning had considerable to do with the outcome.

Ishpeming scored first, in the third inning, when Swayzer made first on an error by Annear, Crystal Falls center fielder who was badly off color. Two-baggers by Varcoe and Hoglund sent Swayzer around the paths an Ishpeming's chance for more runs were spoiled when Hap Swanson hit into a double play, killing off Varcoe and Pascoe fled out.

"In the fourth inning, after Rudy Swanson had gone out by an infield route, Olds singled and was sacrificed to second by Hennessey. He scored when Holmgren poked the ball into deep center. It rolled between Annear's legs, going for a three bagger. Swayzer brought Holmgren home on a single and made the third out when he was caught trying to steal second.

Ishpeming had only one other chance to send in runs, that being in the sixth inning, when they hit two singles, but the fire works ended when Holmgren hit into a double play, Hennessey on first, was caught on the sack.

In the sixth the visitors collected two runs, which were gifts of Ishpeming players. Kinney the first man up, singled and scored with one out after Hoglund made a bad heave of a fine stop on Annear's drive, the runner going to second and scoring when Swayzer picked up Premo's hunt and threw it over Swanson's head into outfield.

"The run, which tied up the score was made in the ninth when a bad error by Hap Swanson of Annear's ground ball, and in single by Premo, put the runner home.

Varcoe proved his worth in the twelfth after Premo, who hit safely, had been scored on an infield error and a sacrifice. The error, with one out, put Kinder on first and Demros-

ky was given a base on balls, Williams advancing both men when he was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases full Varcoe tightened and struck out two batters.

Hap Swanson was injured by a batted ball in the eleventh and had to retire from the game Holmgren being removed from right field to fill his place and Doney going to right.

Varcoe and Premo pitched good ball.

The umpiring of Gust Simpson and Jack Kinney, the latter of Crystal Falls, was as good as any seen here this season. Sheriff Thad Waite, of Iron county, led the Crystal Falls contingent of rooters and had an enjoyable time.

## —Read the Ads—

DID SPEEDY CULVERT JOB  
J. E. Udd, who was awarded the contract to build the culvert over the Dunn mine creek by the Township Board of Crystal Falls township completed his work in record time and did a good job at that.

Mr. Udd, did the excavating, built the forms and poured the concrete in just ten days' time, with four men all but one of the days.

The culvert is the first of its kind to be built by Crystal Falls Township but it will not be the last. We understand that there are several more concrete culverts considered by the township road authorities.

## —Read The Ads—

NOTICE  
The Power House will be closed tomorrow (Sunday) from 4:00 o'clock a. m. until nearly noon to allow of repairs to be made upon the power plant.

J. H. SANDER,  
City Manager.

## —Read the Ads—

War First in Mind of Kafir.  
The Kafir's ritual of worship, such as it is, consists of war dances and wild appeals to the god of war. Throughout these ceremonies there is interwoven a curious thread of Zoroastrianism, and Hinduism, as we might expect, but mainly it is pure paganism, and the god whom they delight chiefly to worship is their god of war—Gish.

# The KITCHEN CABINET

(c. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure; enjoy it or make believe you do, and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in every day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

## DAINTY COMPANY DISHES.

"A dish of baked bananas to serve with broiled steak is a most appetizing dish and is prepared thus:  
Remove the peeling from a half dozen large bananas, scrape to remove all the coarse threads and lay in a well-buttered glass

baking dish. Grate the rind of an orange and one-half a lemon and add the juice of each with one-half cupful of sugar. Pour over the bananas, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake during the baking, about twenty minutes.

Pear Salad.—Take halves of peeled very ripe pears, or the canned variety may be used if drained. Sprinkle with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and fill the center with a ball of cream cheese. Place on lettuce leaves and cover with a dressing made with the pear juice, if canned fruit is used, or with a little pineapple juice, olive oil, catsup, lemon juice and paprika, with a dash of salt, and sugar if fresh fruit is used.

Peacharino.—Rub a cupful of fresh ripe peeled peaches through a sieve, add a cupful or less depending upon the sweetness of the fruit and the taste of the family. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then fold in the peaches and cream. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and bake in water until firm. Serve with whipped

# Thieves

know it is folly to steal Travelers Cheques because they are valueless to any person save the original purchaser. Not infrequently robberies are reported in which the victims lose all of their valuables except their Travelers Cheques.

Users of Travelers Cheques sign them at the time of purchase, and again in the presence of the person cashing them. The adequate system of identification makes it impossible for persons other than the original purchasers to cash travelers cheques except through forgery, for which crime there is a severe penalty.

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