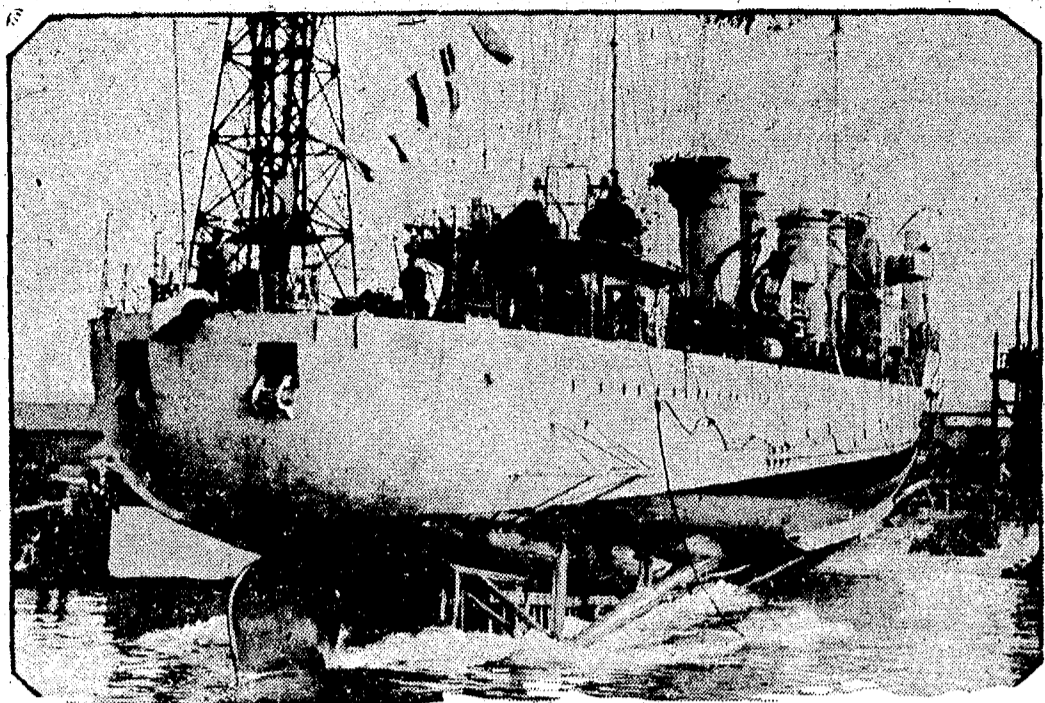
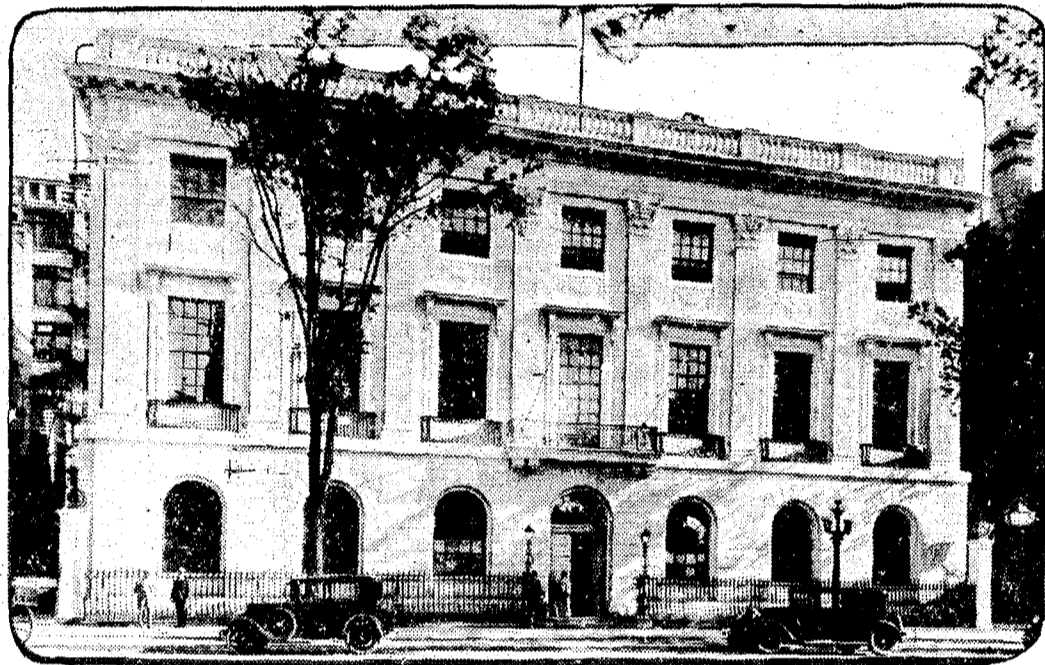


France Launches the Fastest of Cruisers



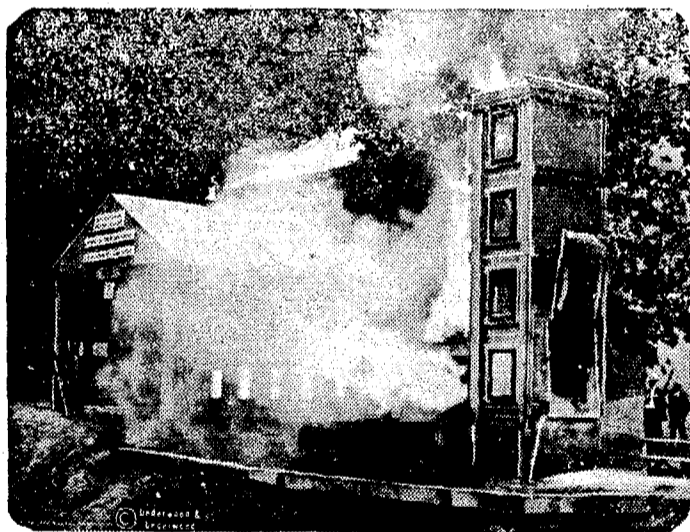
With flags flying and whistles blowing, the new French destroyer, Vauquelin, takes to the water at Dunkirk. The destroyer, said to be the fastest in the world, will do more than 40 knots.

Our Handsome Legation Building in Ottawa



This is the new United States legation building in Ottawa, which is regarded as one of the finest buildings on Wellington street, otherwise known as "diplomatic row," in the Canadian capital. The handsome structure stands directly opposite the main entrance gates to parliament hill, on which the Canadian federal parliament buildings stand.

Explosion for Safety Delegates



Delegates to the national safety conference at Washington were treated to some thrills when scientists of the Department of Agriculture, who are studying dust explosions, staged some spectacular demonstrations in their model laboratory at the Arlington farm station. The photograph shows a striking view as one of the explosions shattered doors and windows of the model testing chamber.

Nominees for New York Mayoralty



Surrogate John P. O'Brien (left) and Lewis H. Pounds, respectively the Democratic and Republican nominees for mayor of New York.

OUSTED FROM MEXICO



Recent photograph of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, papal delegate to Mexico, who was expelled from that country by the government.

HAWKEYE HALFBACK



Howard Moffitt, halfback on the University of Iowa team, is one of its greatest ground players. He also is a star basketball player.

Coconut's Contents
Coconuts contain no milk—it's water.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Sault Ste. Marie—Arthur Pipo, meteorologist at Madison, Wis., is to become chief forecaster of the Sault weather bureau. Alexander G. Burns has retired.

Trenary—George Elliott, 38 years old of Trenary, was injured fatally when struck in the abdomen by a board being fed through an edger in the Cleereman sawmill.

Ludington—The Mason County Board of Supervisors has voted to eliminate the county road tax, holding that the road commission can operate satisfactorily on revenue from the State.

Ludington—Jean Bates, 33 years old, received a broken leg when he carried a football for the first time in 10 years during the initial practice of the Ludington alumni independent football team.

Lansing—Rigid enforcement of fire prevention rules was credited, in a report by the State Department of Conservation, with eliminating forest blazes from the 30,000 acres included in Michigan's state parks.

Moran—James. Cashen, 28 years old, drowned when heavy seas washed him from a fishing boat off Epoufette. He and two other men were lifting nets set 15 miles off shore when the deck was swept by a high wave.

Owosso—The Owosso Board of Education voted to reduce the school year from 10 to 9 months and effect drastic salary reductions to balance reduced income of about \$75,000. The shorter year alone is expected to save about \$20,000.

Traverse City—For 40 minutes W. E. Van Eman, of Findlay, Ohio, and John Clarkson, of Pontiac, struggled to land a fish in Lake Wah-be-kanna. It was worth it. The fish, a northern pike, weighed 12 1/2 pounds and measured 41 1/2 inches in length, believed to be a record for any Michigan lake this season.

Durand—Twin brothers have been elected to office in the local schools. Roy Summers is president of the Junior Assembly at Durand High School and his brother, Ross, is president of the Ninth Grade. This year there are two sets of twins in the Ninth Grade. Besides the Summers brothers, there are Peter and Paul Coffield.

Grant—Frank S. Jordan, of Casnovia, was killed and Lawrence Estlow, Casnovia, injured when the truck in which they were riding went into a ditch five miles east of here. The truck was loaded with onions and when the car struck the ditch the crates crushed the cab, pinning Jordan, who was driving, against the steering wheel.

Colon—Officials of the Lamb Knit Goods Company of Colon announced an increased demand which necessitates employment of 100 men and women, an increase in the payroll of 50 per cent. The plant is now working 24 hours a day seven days a week on orders coming from eastern states. A few weeks ago the concern operated only on a part-time schedule.

Traverse City—Because one bear cub had too great a love for honey the Traverse City Zoo has a new specimen and Teddy, the biggest occupant of the municipal zoo, has a new cage. The bear, a young female, was shipped down from Brimley after it had been caught in a steel trap while it was raiding a farmer's bee hive. The experience cost her three toes.

Detroit—Crawling under the chassis of her automobile, after starting the motor, Miss Alice D. Smith, 40 years old, ended her life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas in the garage at the rear of her home, according to the police. Miss Smith's body was found by her brother Fred who became alarmed at her absence from their home. He told police she had been in ill health.

Lansing—Voting machines can be used in the November election, Emerson R. Boyles, deputy attorney general, ruled following conferences with representatives of the companies that have installed machines. Except in Bay County, where the type of machines used prevents the change, machines will be used by doubling the minor parties in some columns. In Bay County the machines cannot be used.

Niles—Joseph Belloq, 52, of Detroit, attracted hundreds to the St. Joseph River here to view the strange craft in which he expects to cross Lake Michigan from St. Joseph to Chicago. Four inner tubes covered with canvas, a board, a small chair and a propeller operated with bicycle pedals, comprise the entire boat. Belloq left Detroit weeks ago via Lake Erie for Toledo. He was lost three days on the lake when a heavy wind forced him off his course.

Paw Paw—Mrs. Mary Barton, 37 years old, of Bloomingdale, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to poison, was sentenced by Judge Glenn E. Warner to 6 1/2 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction. Mrs. Barton faced the charge after it was learned she had served pancakes containing poison to Jesse Lounsbury, for whom she kept house, and to John Harding, Lounsbury, noticing a peculiar taste, refused to eat them, but Harding ate them and became desperately ill.

Houghton—Ed. Manderfeld, 19 years old, suffered serious burns in an explosion at a gasoline filling station. The proprietor said employees had been wiping the floor with gasoline just before the explosion.

Cheboygan—Supervisor James McKervey, of Benton Township, is asking compensation from the State for the loss of a cow killed by a bear.

Saginaw—Employees of the Saginaw plant of the Columbia Mills, Inc., were honored as a result of completing three years without losing time because of plant accidents.

Lansing—Drilling operations on a test oil well having started seven miles northwest of this city. Former Mayor Alfred H. Doughty is one of the backers of the venture.

Saginaw—Three-year-old Dolores Skrzylnski, of Uby, recovered from a delicate operation for removal of a melon seed which entered her larynx and lodged in her left lung.

Ludington—For 12 years John Greenwood, 47 years old, had boasted that some day he would kill himself. His wife found his body where he had hanged himself in the granary at their home.

Charlevoix—Outmoded by more up to date navigation aides, the Government lightship Milwaukee, 95 and Mantou Shoals 89 are en route to the Atlantic Coast. Boston will be their new headquarters.

Luther—The Gilbert Theater building was idle this summer, but it was making money for the owners just the same. A swarm of bees found its way into the building and deposited 200 pounds of honey.

Leslie—Robert Lyon, Civil war veteran, who celebrated his nineteenth birthday this spring, drives his car into the village almost daily from his farm home west of here. He is active in tending to his farm work.

Lansing—Ray L. Griffith, cleaning plant operator, went to the bath room at his home to take a cold shower. He turned on the cold water, but the water's temperature was almost boiling. Investigating, he learned his house was on fire, caused by wiring in the ceiling. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Marquette—Plans for reopening all but one of the mines owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. on Nov. 1, to operate on a two-day-a-week basis, have been announced by William G. Mather, of Cleveland, president. The mines have been closed since June 1. He said more than 1,200 men would be returned to work.

Utica—Stephen Cor, 40 years old, Detroit, was injured fatally when struck by a falling tree on Burton Land Co. property near here. Cor, an unemployed auto worker, was cutting wood to support his family. A son, James, 16, was helping him. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Rose, 13, and another son, Julian, 19.

Muskegon—A marked improvement in business, especially in the radio industry, has resulted in adding 250 employees to the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.'s plant here. The plant is working on three eight-hour shifts five days a week. Fritz L. Meeske, general manager, says other lines of the company's business also are showing an increase.

Jackson—Burglars broke into the C. W. True garage at Rives Junction, near here, borrowed a car from the garage to carry the safe to the rear of a church, where their own machine was parked, then loaded the strong box into their own machine and departed. The safe, broken open with a sledge, was found in a woods, a few miles away. About \$150 in cash and checks had been taken.

Mt. Clemens—The government has approved the purchase by the City of East Detroit of wooden barracks at Selfridge Field for \$5. The building will be torn down and part of the material used to construct a camp for welfare wood cutters in St. Clair County. The permission comes as a result of an appeal made to field officials some time ago for aid in establishing the welfare camp.

Lansing—A probability of a bumper harvest commanding the lowest farm prices in 30 years faces Michigan farmers. Indications were bright for excellent production of corn, wheat, rye, beans, potatoes, sugar beets and hay, as well as all fruit crops with the exception of apples, the state crop reporting service said in its monthly outlook. While the farmer's bins are filled, the purchasing power of his dollar has declined to 53 cents, the report said.

Detroit—David Paton, said to be Michigan's oldest Civil War veteran, is dead here. The 93-year-old veteran, who marched with Sherman "from Atlanta to the sea," died peacefully at the home of his son after an illness due to the infirmities of age. Up until a few days before his death Mr. Paton talked coherently of the long march with Sherman from Tennessee to Atlanta, from Atlanta to the sea, north through the Carolinas and back to Washington.

Cadillac—Another reduction in the freight rate on potatoes from Lower Michigan to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will help potato marketing according to Harvey Henning, sales manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, who received notice that the Central Freight Association had approved the new schedule. This makes a 35 per cent reduction in the last year. The reduction had a twofold purpose, to reduce business lost to truckers and to encourage farmers to continue potato culture.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1912, Western News Association)

Lesson for October 23

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HOME

Joshua 24:14, 15; Mark 10:2-12; Ephesians 6:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in My Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules to Live By at Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—My Home Problems.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Problems of the Modern Home.

I. A United Home to Serve the Lord (Josh. 24:14, 15).

Joshua had succeeded Moses as Israel's leader. He was conscious of his being taken away soon in death from the people (Josh. 23:1), and of their liability to lapse into idolatry. He reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to them for a rational consideration of their responsibility, and the exercise of sober judgment (v. 14). He wanted their choices of God as over against the false gods to be a balanced judgment. He followed this appeal with his own example (v. 15). He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore, he uttered the united sentiment of his family.

II. The Father and Mother in the Home (Mark 10:2-12).

God constituted the race male and female. His purpose was that they should be united for life in holy wedlock, with love as the bond of union between them.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 2-5). God ordained the marriage relation, and intended it to be indissoluble. God, through Moses, suffered, limited, and regulated divorce, because of the hardness of the hearts of the people.

2. Marriage is God's primal law (vv. 6-8). The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex. "God made them male and female" (v. 6).

3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9). God declared to Adam that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife.

4. Marriage of the divorcer forbidden (vv. 4, 12). The marriage relation should be broken only by death, or by sin. The party responsible for divorce, who marries again, is guilty of adultery.

III. Members of the Household (Eph. 6:1-9).

In the home are found father, mother, children, and sometimes servants. Each member has rights and privileges which must be respected.

1. Children (vv. 1-3).

a. They should obey their parents (v. 1). The ground for this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God with the children.

b. The children should honor their parents (v. 2). Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When children take their place in the establishing of new units in society, they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Honor means to have in reverence.

2. Parents (v. 4). Doubtless the word "fathers" is intended to be inclusive of the mothers.

a. Provoke not your children to wrath. Parents should not irritate or aggravate their children.

b. To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nurture doubtless means to educate, and admonition to discipline.

3. Servants and masters (vv. 5-9).

a. Servants are to obey their masters (vv. 5-8). This obedience should be (1) Servants should have proper respect for their masters, and an earnest desire to please them. (2) Servants should perform their tasks as though they were doing them for Christ's sake. (3) The servant's aim should not be merely to please the eyes of the master, but to render honest and acceptable service. (4) With good will. It should not be primarily for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties to their masters with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common ways of life, and will some day reward us accordingly.

b. Masters to be considerate (v. 9). Just as servants are to give whole-hearted consideration for their masters, so masters are to look after the best interests of their servants.

Go With God

God is always ready to go before us. Indeed, we never can go anywhere victoriously unless he does lead us. To go without him into any of life's experience—struggles, dangers, or duties—is to fail.

Reveals Character

Did we get everything we craved for in the hour of asking it, I think it would be a long (awful) to mankind. Work reveals character, but so does waiting.—George H. Morrison.

When Death Came for Daniel

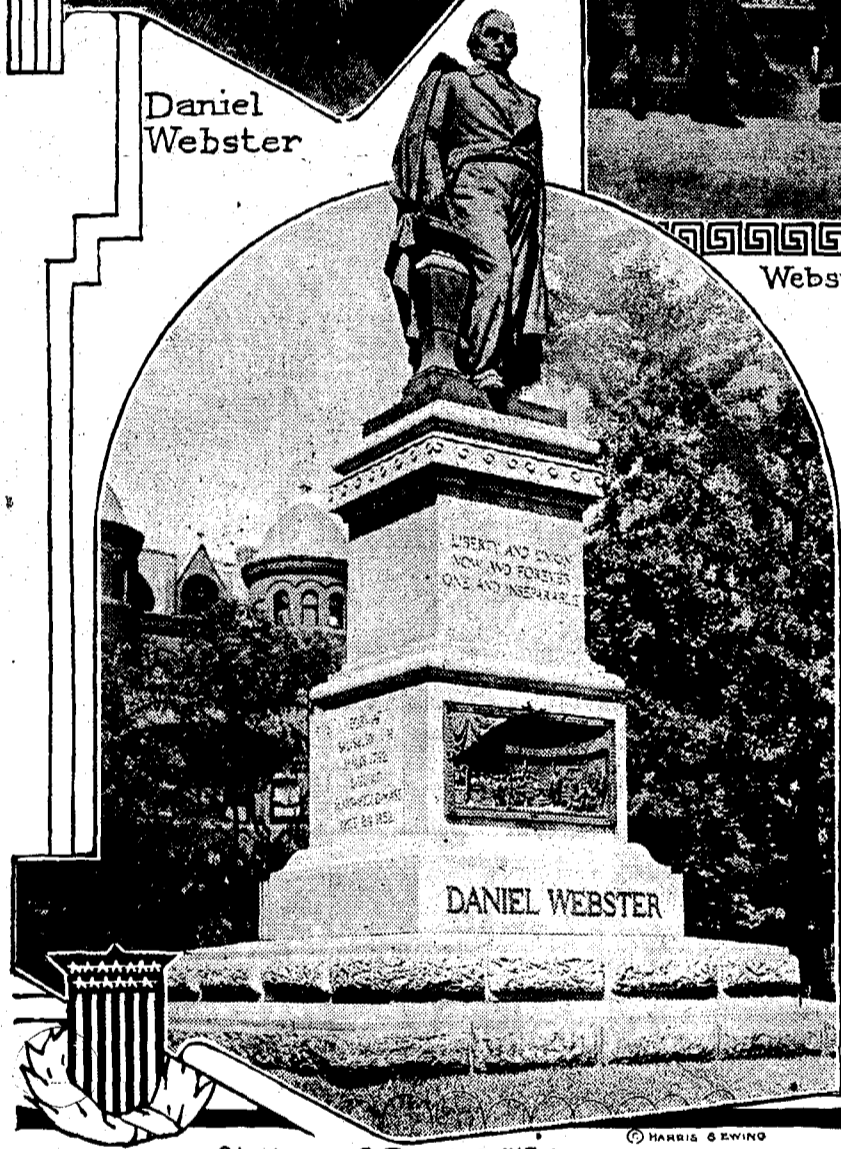


Daniel Webster



Webster Replying to Hayne

FROM THE PAINTING BY HEALY



Statue of Daniel Webster

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 70 years ago that there passed from the American scene a great American statesman and one of the most famous orators in all history. For it was on a Sunday morning, October 24, 1852, that death came for Daniel Webster—the "godlike Webster" one of his contemporaries once called him. With his wife and his last remaining son beside his bed and knowing that the end was near, he half-rose.

From the lips whose eloquence had played upon the emotions of millions came the final words: "I still live!" And thus he passed prophetic judgment upon his own career.

For this man who had aspired to the Presidency and had twice failed is remembered and will be remembered when lesser men who gained that goal are long since forgotten. He is remembered as the greatest defender of the Constitution of the United States for, in the words of a recent biographer, Gamaliel Bradford, "So long as these states hold together in a unified government, so long as the Stars and Stripes float over a great American Republic, so long should the citizens of that Republic, of whatsoever origin or creed, remember that few men did more to establish or maintain their country than Daniel Webster."

But even if he were not remembered for what he did, he would still be remembered for what he was—the Demosthenes of America. For even though more than a century has passed since Webster stood in the United States senate and participated in the debate which grew out of a resolution introduced by Senator Foote of Connecticut which had to do with the sale of public lands in the West. Comparatively unimportant in itself, the subject of the resolution was made the excuse for a sectional controversy between Webster and Senator Hayne of South Carolina in which the doctrine of nullification of federal

power by the states had become the dominant issue.

After an oratorical exchange between the two men which lasted throughout several days Daniel Webster finally arose for his now-famous reply to Hayne. There was a three-fold purpose in his speech: to answer Hayne's personal taunts, to vindicate Massachusetts in her participation in the Hartford convention during the War of 1812 where the doctrine of nullification had made its first appearance in our history; and to show that the Constitution was not a mere compact between sovereign states and to expose the fallacy of attempting to turn the natural right of revolution against the government into a right reserved under the Constitution to overturn the government itself.

Then it was that "the godlike Webster" uttered the words which have come ringing down the years as a masterpiece of oratory, from which these two passages are forever famous:

"Mr. President, I shall enter on no encomium upon Massachusetts; she needs none. There she stands. Behold her and judge for yourself. There is her history; the world knows it by heart. Is her past, at least, is secure. There is Boston, and Concord, and Lexington, and Bunker Hill; and there they will remain forever. The bones of her sons, falling in the great struggle for independence, now lie mingled with the soil of every state, from New England to Georgia; and there they will lie forever. And, sir, where American liberty raised its first voice, and where its youth was nurtured, and sustained, there it still lives in the strength of its manhood and full of its original spirit. If discord and dissension shall wound it, if party strife and blind ambition shall hawk at and tear it, if folly and madness, if uneasiness under necessary and salutary restraint shall succeed in separating it from that Union by which alone its existence is made sure, it will stand, in the end, by the side of that cradle in which its infancy was rocked; it will stretch forth its arm with whatever vigor it may still retain, over the friends who gather round

it; and it will fall at last, if fall it must, amidst the proudest monuments of its own glory and on the very spot of its origin."

Then followed this peroration:
"When my eyes shall have turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once-glorious Union; on states severed, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored through the earth, still full-high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured, bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as 'What is all this worth?' nor those other words of delusion and folly, 'Liberty first and Union afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Webster was born on a New Hampshire farm January 18, 1782—so this year is the one hundred and fifth anniversary of his birth as well as the seventieth anniversary of his famous speech. His parents were poor, but they were determined their son should have an education. Accordingly, Webster was entered first at Exeter and then, in 1797, at Dartmouth college. After winning his degree he served briefly as schoolmaster at Fryeburg, Maine. But in 1804 he took the decisive step and went to Boston, where he entered the law office of Christopher Gore, an excellent lawyer who saw in Webster qualifications far beyond those of an ordinary law clerk.

Diligent in his studies, the dark, noble-browed, handsome young Webster was not long in being admitted to the Boston bar and shortly after his father died he assumed the elder Webster's debts, removed to Boscawen, N. H., and then transferred his law business to his brother, Ezekiel. He himself went to Portsmouth, where he came in contact, among others, with Jeremiah Mason, one of the outstanding lawyers of the time. On opposing sides, Mason and Webster were to make legal history. People came miles to hear them argue their cases.

Webster attained his first fame shortly thereafter when he expressed most clearly the views of a large section of the people against the War of 1812. It was Webster, as a delegate to a convention held in August of 1812 by the citizens of Rockingham county to oppose the war against England, who wrote the famous Rockingham Memorial.

Massachusetts rewarded him for this service by sending him to congress in 1813 and there, although he was only thirty-one years of age, his legal reputation was so great that Henry Clay, who was speaker of the house, made him a member of the committee on foreign relations. He was re-elected but at the conclusion of his second term in 1817 he left congress to return to his law practice.

In 1822 he was returned to congress, where he became a supporter of that "tariff of abominations" which so outraged Calhoun, and in 1827 he was prevailed upon to accept the United States senatorship from Massachusetts.

From that time on his fame increased constantly, becoming international in its scope. But although ambition turned his eyes toward the White House, he was never to realize the attainment of that goal. When the Whig party was organized, Webster became one of its leaders; but, just as that party failed to offer the Presidency to its other great leader, Henry Clay, so it failed to offer it to Webster. He could have had the Vice Presidency, but refused it; he was, however, secretary of state under both Harrison and Tyler.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

"Evil Eye" Superstition

Proved to Have Basis
The evil eye, glorified symbol in superstition and magic, finds scientific credence. The human eye emanates a peculiar radiation, similar in quality to ultraviolet rays and of a strength sufficient to effect several disturbances, as for example, in yeast cells.

Dr. Otto Rahn, professor of bacteriology at Cornell university, carries further his researches and says that many parts of the body emit radiations—the finger tips, the tip of the nose. Human radiation is generally destructive, that of the plants is not. The intensity of the radiation emitted varies with individuals.

While eyes may kill yeast cells with the piercing intensity of their radiations, they are not needed at all to see with, if an invention of the Viennese Joseph Gartneruber means anything. Vision, says Herr Gartneruber, is caused by "bi-polar equalization of organic electrical tension." We do not actually see with our eyes. They are nothing but electric cells activated by differences in light intensity.

Herr Gartneruber constructed an apparatus which charges highly the electrical field of the body. He claims that with the aid of the apparatus he can read a newspaper, and in public demonstrations has caused blind subjects to distinguish differences in light intensity.—Modern Thinker.

American Fairies Known to Indian Mythology

This is no fairy tale although it is about fairies—a purely American species of fairies. A bulletin just issued by the Smithsonian Institution warns us to watch out for Iksareyavs—especially if they happen to be Kitaxrihars. These are ever-present fairies in the mythology of the Karuk Indians of northern California. They are still feared and revered in the Karuk annual ceremonies. The Iksareyavs, the bulletin points out, were the old-time people who were in America before the Indians came and who turned into animals, plants, rocks, mountains, plots of ground, parts of houses, dances and abstractions when the Karuks came. A simple Iksareyav, the Karuks believe, is harmless, but the Kitaxrihars were a special class which were savage and were petrified into various rocks.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Supercilious Youth

"When that young man asked you to marry him," said Mr. Cumrox, "why didn't you tell him to see me?" "I did," replied his daughter, demurely. "He said he had already seen you and that he didn't find your appearance especially objectionable."

Even when you are most ardent for a candidate for office, you feel that you may be disappointed.

Relief From Neuralgia In Few Minutes



Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN Starts Relief 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Think of a headache going in three or four minutes. The pains of neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism being eased, often, in that little space of time!

Due to important, scientific developments in the famous Bayer Aspirin laboratories, millions of people are enjoying this almost unbelievably quick relief from pain.

That is because Bayer Aspirin dissolves almost instantly in the stomach. And thus almost INSTANTLY starts to ease pain. The average headache, for instance, eases in as little as four or five minutes. Think of what a time

saver this is to busy people.

Remember it is Genuine BAYER Aspirin which provides this unique property. So see that you get the real article when you buy. See that these three words "Genuine Bayer Aspirin" are on any box or bottle of aspirin that you buy. And that the name "Bayer" is stamped in the form of a cross on any tablet that you take.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart. Take care you get the genuine.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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Briefs of the Week

Eugene Walker of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting Walter Angell of this city.

Frank Gay of Manton is here for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Vesta Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter are spending a few days in Detroit.

Special for Saturday, Home-baked Bread, 9c loaf. Mrs. Grant Hammond. adv.

Repairs for all plows or farm machinery, or stoves at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

If unable to get supplies for your Aladdin Lamp elsewhere—try the Co.'s Store. adv.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ed. Kamradt next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27th.

Blanket-lined Overall Jackets, \$1.48; heavy part wool Unionsuits, \$1.69. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. Joseph Nemecek Jr., underwent a major operation Monday at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Fred Sweet underwent an operation, Tuesday, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Amanda Shepard on Friday, Oct. 28th.

Buy your home-made Breads, Buns and Rolls, Saturday, Oct. 22 at Goodman's Hardware. Sale by Epworth League. adv.

Coal or wood Heaters, \$3.50 up at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Would you like a beautiful \$15.00 Aladdin Lamp, complete with shade? Ask the boys in the Co.'s store how to get one Free. adv.

Cancelled. The School of Instruction, scheduled to be held at Boyne City, Friday, Oct. 28th, has been cancelled.



RIFFA M. BARKLEY

Will Conduct An

E-A-Co. BAKING DEMONSTRATION

Learn new, surprisingly easy recipes for all varieties of appetizing bake foods.

2:00 p. m.—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Oct. 26th - 27th - 28th

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE

Conducted by

Everett, Aughenbaugh & Co.

Minneapolis

NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

IMPROVED 40-ACRE FARM At SACRIFICE PRICE

Owing to immediate need of cash I am offering my 40 acre Farm, located 3 1/2 miles east of East Jordan and known as the old Ziemke farm for \$750.00 cash, which is \$550.00 below assessed valuation and 30% of original cost of this farm.

This place is free and clear of any incumbrance and is as good a 40 acres as there is in Charlevoix County, with good buildings, and is being offered at below panic prices. Interested parties communicate with

THOMAS J. CARR

63 E. Howard St., Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. Alice Smatts and Mrs. Amanda Shepard were at Detroit last week attending the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter Order Eastern Star.

Willing Workers Sunday School class will hold their monthly business and social meeting at the M. E. Church, Friday, Oct. 28. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

W. M. Healey has closed his automobile tire and radio shop in Boyne City and the family are moving to their farm near East Jordan, which they had acquired some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weed, who have been spending the summer and fall at their cottage near Monroe Creek, have returned to Lansing. Their cottage is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of Holt, Mich.

William Moyer, Mrs. Della LaPeer and son, and Mrs. Frank Woodcock leave this Friday for Midland. From here, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Austin of Midland, they go to Chicago and Hammond, Ind., for a two weeks' visit.

You can trade most anything you have for something you would rather have at C. J. Malpass Store. adv.

The Peninsula Group of Michigan State College Extension Division will meet at the Star Schoolhouse on Oct. 27th, at 2:00 p. m. This group is starting the second series of five lessons on Home Furnishing. The first lesson will be on selecting slip covers and upholstery materials. This will be the ninth series of lessons to be studied by this group, which was organized in 1925. Any home maker is urged to come and take advantage of the newer and better methods of home making taught at these meetings.

RED CROSS CLOTH ALLOTTED THIS CITY HAS BEEN RECEIVED

The first installment of the cloth allotted to East Jordan and vicinity from the Nat. Red Cross has just been received and work of cutting and distributing the garments to be made has commenced.

The room under the City Library will be open every Thursday where the sewing will be done. If more convenient for those assisting, the garments may be taken home and made, returning the completed garment to the Library building or to the home of Mrs. Loveday.

The sewing will consist of children's clothes, chiefly such as baby's layettes, girl's dresses and bloomers, night dresses, boy's blouses and other small garments.

Thread, bias binding, tape and buttons will be needed and donations of these "findings" will be very acceptable.

Thursday, Oct. 27th is the date set for the beginning of this branch of Red Cross work and every woman who can give a portion of her time is asked to be at the Library building where work will be planned. Requests for assistance may be sent to Mrs. James Gidley, Mrs. Bernard Beuker and Mrs. Grace Boswell at Information Bureau.

—Red Cross Committee.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Walter Moore trucked potatoes to Central Lake for Walter Petrie, Monday.

Supt. Wade brought Leone and Doris VanDeventer home from school Tuesday noon, because they had the measles.

Ruth Jubb called on Mrs. Moore Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Moore helped Mrs. Vance tie off two quilts Tuesday. George Vance is husking his corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family and James Colden spent Sunday with the latter's sisters, the Misses Doris, Annie and Helen Colden.

Mrs. Vance called on Mrs. Ruth Taylor Sunday evening. It is hoped a large number will attend the Temperance address given by Rev. Leitch at the Bennett schoolhouse on Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Martha Wagbo visited Mrs. Vance Monday afternoon. Are you registered?

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Walter Moore is hauling potatoes for Walter Petrie this week.

Anson Hayward and family and Mr. Jubb and family attended the meeting at Pinkton. Presiding Elder of Flint preached. Rev. and Mrs. Burgess were also there. They are the preachers on the Mancelona charge.

Sam Lewis helped Will VanDeventer repair his pump, Tuesday.

Seth Jubb helped Anson Hayward repair his barn Tuesday.

John Schroeder is hauling wood from his other place.

Henry VanDeventer is thrashing in the Muckle District.

Wm. Bolser called on A. Ruckle on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family Sunday.

Master Howard Ruckle started to school Tuesday after a week's illness.

ORDINANCE NO. 54

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE WRECKING OF BUILDINGS WITHIN THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN AGAINST WHICH THERE ARE ANY UNPAID TAXES, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to wreck any building within the boundary limits of the City of East Jordan against which there are any unpaid taxes.

Sec. 2. Any person or persons desiring to wreck a building within the boundary limits of the City of East Jordan, shall first make application to the City Clerk for a permit, and, at the same time, furnish conclusive proof that there are no unpaid taxes against the property on which such building is located.

Sec. 3. In case any person or persons start the wrecking of any building within the boundary limits of the City of East Jordan, it shall be the privilege and duty of the Chief of Police to enter the premises on which such building is situated and ascertain if a permit has been obtained as provided in section two of this ordinance; and, in case no permit can be shown, to order such person or persons to desist from the wrecking of such building until the proper permit has been procured.

Sec. 4. Any person or persons who shall persist in the wrecking of any building within the boundary limits of the City of East Jordan after being notified by the Chief of Police that such procedure is illegal and contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction, be liable to a fine of not in excess of Twenty-five Dollars, or, in default thereof, not in excess of ten days in the county jail; or, both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

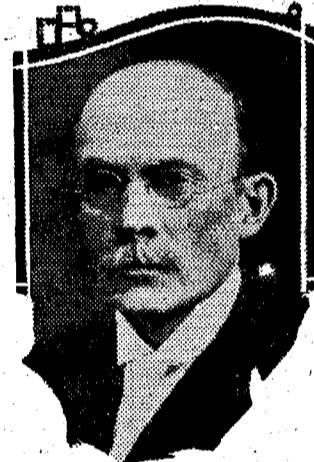
Sec. 5. It is further ordained that this ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the seventeenth day of October, 1932, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Aldermen Mayville, Taylor, Kenny and Williams, and Mayor Watson.

Nays—None.

R. G. WATSON, Mayor.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.



LIEUT. GOV. DICKINSON

Who is scheduled to speak at the Temple Theatre next Monday night.



Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. G. E. Smock, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Boyne City will preach, exchanging with the local pastor.

12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
The Sunday morning sermon will be: "The Evidences of Friendship."
Sunday School will follow the morning service.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
Topic: "What attempts have been made to solve the liquor problem?" James Leitch will lead this meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
The Stereopticon Lecture, "Why America Dry?" These are wonderful slides, and well worth your time to see them and hear the message they bring. The general public is most cordially invited.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

October 23rd, 1932.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

FARMS FOR SALE

The farms listed below are priced to sell and are not for rent. They are well located, have good buildings, and are suitable for general farming. Reasonable terms will be given with annual payments and low interest rates. If you are looking for a real bargain and a good home, write us, stating whether you can make a down payment. A good discount for cash will be given on these prices.

1. Forty acres one mile from city limits of East Jordan. Good five room house. Large barns. Combined tool shed, garage and work shop, 30x50 feet. Poultry house and granary combined. Good well and well-house. Soil suitable for fruit and truck gardening and general farming. A real bargain at \$1500.00.

2. Forty acres on main county road. Property close to three good markets and adjoining school. Good buildings and soil. Suitable for general farming. Price \$1200.00.

3. Eighty acres on main road 3 miles to two good markets. On School bus line to East Jordan. Good house. Large basement barn, two silos, garage and poultry house. Water in house and barn. Good soil in excellent shape for general farming. A real buy at \$2800.00.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main Street.

Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

Subject for the evening service will be: The Trial of Christ. Sixteen witness to give their testimonies that he is the Son of God.

8:00 p. m.—Tuesday and Fridays.

Rev. Reynold Warner of Flint is in charge.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Services are held every Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Crozed Stave Mill, located on the lake front, Boyne City, was destroyed by fire with the exception of the electric power plant on Wednesday evening. The property represented an investment of \$75,000.00 and had not been in commission for a number of years. The machinery was modern in every particular. Origin of the fire unknown. There was no insurance.—Boyne Citizen.

John Seaman, aged 59, and a resident of Echo township, for the past 25 years, died at his home, Friday evening, Oct. 7, of internal cancer. Although ailing for sometime, not until the last few weeks was he confined to his home. Funeral services were held at the schoolhouse on Monday afternoon. Rev. Lincicum, assisted by Glen Cornett, officiated and he was buried in the Denmore cemetery. Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the sorrowing relatives.—Central Lake Torch.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Emergencies

like this PROVE the VALUE OF YOUR TELEPHONE

EVERY household, large or small, faces the ever-possible danger of FIRE, which at any moment may imperil property and the lives of loved ones.

Such an emergency proves the protective value of your telephone. For a telephone call will summon instantly those highly efficient men... the firemen... who will risk even their lives in your service.

In any crisis, aid can be obtained, without delay, by telephone. Just one telephone call in an emergency may be worth the cost of the service for a lifetime.



