

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

NUMBER 34

Eleventh Annual County Picnic

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4th, AT WHITING COUNTY PARK

Elaborate plans are being made for your entertainment on Labor Day, Sept. 4th when the business and rural interests of Charlevoix County will unite in putting on the eleventh annual Charlevoix County picnic.

There will be something doing every minute of the day. In the afternoon, sports and running races will be conducted including several new races that will be great fun. Shortly after, two red hot base ball games will be announced. Names of the teams to participate will be withheld until next week. With many farm and grange teams in the county, there is no end to base ball material. All through the season, these teams have been fighting for supremacy. There will also be music furnished by one of the bands in the county which will add to the enjoyment of the day. The American Legion posts of the county will be on hand to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

Whiting County Park has wonderful water, fine bathing beach and facilities and hospitably unequalled anywhere.

Watch the papers for a further announcement next week.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

MRS. JOHN HENNING RESIDENT HERE FOR SIXTY YEARS

Mrs. John Henning passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter LaLonde in this city, Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, following an illness of long duration from pernicious anemia. She had been confined to her bed for the past year.

In the death of Mrs. Henning, East Jordan and this region loses one of its pioneer women. Isabella Hastings was born at Turnberry, Ont., April 13, 1855, her parents being Robert and Mary Jane Hastings. On Oct. 15, 1872, she was united in marriage to John Henning at the place of her birth.

The following year—in 1873—they came to this region and were among the first settlers of what is now Echo township, Antrim county. At that time their nearest marketing place was Charlevoix—25 miles away—with only a trail connecting. Mr. Henning passed away several years ago.

Deceased is survived by the following son and daughters:—Wm. Henning, Mrs. Peter LaLonde, Mrs. Cleve Isaman, and Mrs. Elmer Murray, of East Jordan; Mrs. Edward Hedden of Central Lake; Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Detroit; Mrs. John Benser of Gaylord; and Mable Henning of Grand Rapids. Also by two sisters and two brothers:—Mrs. Jessie Brown and Robert Hastings of Searforth, Ont.; and Alexander Hastings of California.

Funeral services will be held from the Peter LaLonde residence on Garfield-st this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which deceased was a member. Burial will be at the Denmore cemetery.

"She was a faithful wife, a loving mother, who never failed in time of need. Upright and just to the end of her days. Sincere and true in her heart and mind, beautiful memories she has left behind."

"SHOWERS" GIVEN TO BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. J. W. LaLonde of Boyne City and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home for bride-elect, Miss Beatrice LaLonde. About thirty-five guests enjoyed a pleasant evening at cards. Beautiful gifts were showered on the bride-elect.

A buffet supper was served at the close of the evening.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Elmer Grenon and daughter, Marguerite, of Flint.

Miss Margaret Aardema and Mrs. Basil Cummins entertained at a beautifully appointed shower given in honor of bride-elect, Miss Beatrice LaLonde, on the lawn at Snug Harbor.

A novel entertainment was enjoyed by about twenty-five guests.

The shower was a treasurer hunt through the garden, in which the bride-elect found many lovely gifts.

A delightful luncheon was served later, the color scheme being yellow and pink.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Elmer Grenon and daughter, Marguerite, of Flint.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

East Jordan Honor Roll OF MEMBERS National Reconstruction Administration

The following named employers of East Jordan have signed the President's Re-employment Agreement:—They are doing their part.

Kahler & Friend
M. B. Palmiter
C. A. Brabant
Geo. Carr
Miles Battery Shop
R. K. Gunther
B. Mjstein & Co.
LeRoy Sherman
Northern Auto Co.
Charlevoix County Herald
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
C. E. Heller
City Shoe Shop
Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.
Charles W. Cox
Henry A. Kimball
A. E. Barlett
W. E. Hawkins
East Jordan Lumber Co.
Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Gidley & Mac
Duck Inn
Standard Oil Co.
Clyde W. Hipp
Geo. Vace

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery Co.
Healey Tire Co.
East Jordan Nursery Co.
Harold F. Stück
Kit Carson
E. M. Valentine
Michigan Public Service Co.
A. W. Freiberg
D. E. Goodman
Mayhelle Beauty Shoppe
State Bank of East Jordan
Thomas Wood
B. N. Tom Bake Shop
White Star Restaurant
Ed. Nemecek
S. H. Carage
John B. LaLonde
Charles C. Carson
Russell Hotel
Brennan's Beauty Shoppe
East Jordan Canning Co.

ELLSWORTH SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 4th

Definite announcement has been made that the Ellsworth Public schools will open on the above date. According to figures given out by members of the Board of Education it is quite probable that students of this school will not be deprived of any schooling due to the school financial situation. It is expected that Ellsworth schools will be open for a full nine months term.

Members of the Board of Education for this coming school year are: William Kooyer, secretary; James Elzinga, president; Charles Edson, treasurer; John Drenth and August Vander Ark, trustees. The faculty of the school remains the same as for the preceding year: Erwin J. Kleinert, superintendent; Bernice Kendall, principal; Morley Riggs, junior high; Bernice Nelson, fifth and sixth; Frances Best, intermediate; Anna Colden, primary.

For the benefit of those living in rural districts who plan on coming to the Ellsworth schools, Mr. Kleinert wishes to state that tuition for the coming year will be forty dollars per year. Anyone desiring further information regarding the opening of school, transference of credits, or on other matters concerning school may find the superintendent at his office in the school building every morning except Saturday from nine to twelve. That is for the week of August 28th.

CATTLE T. B. CAMPAIGN STARTS IN COUNTY

According to recent correspondence, Charlevoix county will have a complete, county wide T. B. test conducted beginning Monday, August 21. This time the test will be handled entirely by the state which means that Charlevoix county taxpayers do not have to stand the heavy expense necessary in testing some 10,000 head of cattle. In the past, the local board of supervisors has appropriated between \$2000 and \$3000 to handle the test. At the present time, the state is handling the situation as they see fit.

Some three years ago, only twelve head of re-acters were found in the county which is sufficient evidence that the T. B. in cattle is being controlled to a great extent. However, there are many cattle now owned on farms that were not tested during the last campaign, therefore, all dairymen will be pleased to have their cattle again tested.

Dr. Pomeroy is already at work in the county and at various times during the rest of the season will have another veterinary to help. Kindly co-operate with Dr. Pomeroy in having your cattle close by at the time he expects to visit your farm. He will make out his own schedule and inform each dairyman accordingly.

NRA COMPLAINTS

1. All N R A violations should be reported to the Department of Commerce, 801 First National Building; Detroit, Michigan.

2. Complaints will not be received over the telephone.

3. The department invites communications in persons in writing from individuals regarding what they honestly believe is a violation of the President's Re-employment Agreement or a temporary or permanent Industrial Code.

4. The written signature and address of the complainant must appear on all complaints. Where the complainants request that their identity remain confidential, this confidence will be honored both with respect to individuals and to business firms.

5. Because of the tremendous amount of work at the Detroit N R A Headquarters, written complaints cannot be individually acknowledged but a firm acknowledgment will be returned immediately.

EAST JORDAN-FLINT PICNIC, SEPT. 2

The East Jordan Club of Flint, Mich., will hold their annual picnic, Sept. 2, 1933, at Kings Landing, Millers Lake, 9 miles north of Lapeer on M24.

All former residents of East Jordan in Flint and surrounding cities are invited to attend.

Opal Shepard, Sec'y
701 Wolcott-st.
Flint, Mich.

FORMER EAST JORDAN BOY TO PREACH

Dr. J. W. Dunning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo will preach in the local Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Dr. Dunning's father was at one time pastor of the East Jordan church, and Dr. Dunning attended the East Jordan school as a boy.

Miss Edyth Thompson, of Wilson College, will sing at the service, and Prof. J. W. Thompson, of Knox College, will officiate at the organ.

To Residents of Antrim County:—

Bellaire, Aug. 21, 1933.

The following is a part of a letter of instruction received today from the State Emergency Welfare Relief Commission. This applies to Antrim County, scrip also.

"On and after this date you are advised that purchases of supplies with Federal funds shall be made only with stores that have complied with all the provisions of an applicable approved code, or, if there be no approved code of fair competition for such stores, then with the provisions of the President's Re-Employment Agreement. The same regulation applies to all orders given in relief cases."

WILLIAM C. SEVERANCE
Welfare Director

JUNIOR DAIRYMEN WIN NEW HONORS

Not content with having a demonstration team win first place in the demonstration contest at the recent Gaylord club encampment, the same boys, with Clare McGhan had the highest judging score in the dairy judging contest. This means that Clayton Smith, David Matchett, and Clare McGhan, all of Charlevoix, will represent Northern Michigan in the judging work.

It is quite an accomplishment for two boys to win in the demonstration contest but then to come along later and also win in the judging contest is really something to boast of.

It has not yet been determined where the state contest will be held but it is quite probable that it will be at the Michigan State College. In the past the 4-H club elimination contests were held in connection with the Michigan state fair at Detroit but satisfactory arrangements were not possible this year so a change has been made necessary.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

19-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S 3 FATAL MARRIAGES

An article disclosing details concerning the experiences of a young girl still in her teens who has had three husbands in three years—with all three now in their graves, will be told, next Sunday, in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Road Fund Share \$68,222

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ALLOCATED ABOVE AMOUNT

Announcement was made Tuesday by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner of the allocation of funds to counties under the Federal Public Works Act which provides \$12,800,000 for building of highways in Michigan. This allocation was made by the Highway Commissioner under the same plan as was followed by the Federal Government in its allocation to the state. It prohibits any political consideration in the assignment of monies to any counties, and is based upon a distribution giving approximately one-third share according to population; one-third according to area and one-third according to highway mileage in each county.

"This plan," said Mr. Van Wagoner, is adopted as the general rule for all counties. It is possible that some exceptions must be made, particularly, with reference to counties where the number of eligible projects, under the Federal regulations, is small, or with reference to projects of vital interest to two or more counties where agreement can be reached by the counties involved as to the different distribution of funds, otherwise, this rule will be followed and the allocation, as given below, will stand."

Among the amounts to be allocated are Charlevoix, \$68,222.44; Antrim, \$82,014.30; Emmet, \$72,400.60; Grand Traverse, \$82,603.22.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, August 21, 1933.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Maddock. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee, appointed to advise on the matter of building a jail, asked that the report be delayed until the next regular meeting.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Bussler, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Mayville:

Whereas, past experience has proven that, over a period of years, it is not only expedient but also a matter of economy to pave all trunk line roads, therefore,

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this council that it is for the best interests of, not only northern Michigan, but the whole state at large, that U.S.131, from Petoskey south, be paved and not gravelled.

Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to the state highway-commissioner, and one to the secretary of the state administrative board.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the twenty-first day of August, 1933, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Rogers, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the mayor and clerk get prices on fire hose before purchasing. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns	\$2.80
Wm. Prause, labor	11.75
Win Nichols, labor	6.00
John Whiteford, work at cem.	32.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds.	56.88
Dillman & Burridge, on sewer survey	100.00
Standard Oil Co., gas, oil & comp.	17.95
E. J. Hove Co., fires	80.00
W. R. Barnett, fighting fire	8.75
Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co.	8.81
Kahler & Friend, gasoline	1.74
People's State Sav. Bank, surety bond	4.35
Wm. Taylor, trips to Charlevoix	3.40
Ervin J. Brenner, prof. services	20.00
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt	1.00
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mds.	2.13
John F. Kenny, team work & exp.	15.67
Mich. Public Service Co., pumping & light	144.55
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll	7.93
Clayton Finney, street labor	2.50
City Treasurer, payment of labor	99.63

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Bussler that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

SMITH-HUGHES SUMMER HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS

Miss Topliff reports that the projects are in very good condition. Most of the girls have very nearly completed the tasks undertaken. Some have shown unusual ability, while others are of only fair quality.

The projects this year are developing the girls' real managerial ability. The problem of made over wardrobes is growing increasingly popular with limited incomes, food preservation seems most a necessity, and it is surprising what the girls have discovered may be done to their own rooms with very little cost. Additions of attractive pictures-clipped from magazine covers, hooked, crocheted or braided rugs made from clothing too worn to be of any other use, old bed spreads intended to give added color to the room, attractive shaped jars painted to be used as vases and many other interesting ideas have been worked out.

As a culmination of the summer's work the girls enjoyed a picnic dinner at the park with games, stunts, races, etc. on the afternoon of Friday, August 18th.

All projects unfinished after August 18th must be sent by September 1st to Miss Helen Topliff, Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Home Economics girls wishing to enter either sewing or canned products at the fair must have articles labeled with name, age, and grade and in the Home Economics rooms at the school by Sept. 9.

FOREST FIRE IN ANTRIM COUNTY

A forest fire, believed to have originated with a party of fishermen who were seen in the vicinity shortly before it was started Sunday afternoon, raged over approximately 100 acres belonging to the East Jordan Lumber Co. in the Jordan river valley about 14 miles south of East Jordan.

It destroyed valuable timber as well as a large area of game cover adjacent to the river. Men from the Lewis lumber camp and 33 C. C. boys from Camp Alba at Lake Harold, fought the fire, which threatened to sweep the entire valley and wasn't checked until Sunday midnight. A sudden change of wind enabled the men to establish a deadline and turn the flames back.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Home remedies for stains are often helpful in keeping the wardrobe in good condition. Probably the most common stains are caused by grease spots, for which there are three general methods of treatment, washing with soap and warm water to remove the grease, absorbing the grease with dry substances, or dissolving the grease in an organic solvent.

Ordinary laundering of washable materials with soaps containing naphtha or kerosene, taking care to rub the particular spot thoroughly, are usually effective. Absorbents are generally effective only on spots of grease or oil unmix with particles of dirt of metal, with the advantage of not wetting the fabric or leaving rings as often happens when water or grease solvents are used. Blotting paper, fuller's earth, brown paper, French chalk, powdered magnesia, or white talcum powder may be used for fine materials, or corn meal or salt for carpets, rugs, and other coarse materials.

Carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, ether, gasoline, and naphtha are common organic solvents to be used in the removal of common greases and cedar and other vegetable oils. Gasoline, naphtha, and ether are very inflammable and great care should be taken in using them.

Place a pad of clean cloth or blotter beneath the stain before the solvent is applied and change as soon as it becomes soiled. Only small quantities of the solvent are used at a time in sponging the stain so as to prevent the formation of rings. It is best to work from the outside of the stain toward the center. After the solvent is applied the spot is rubbed with a clean cloth until thoroughly dry.

More rubbing and solvent are necessary when the spots contain dirt or fine particles of metal. Apply solvent from wrong side of material to wash particles onto pad of cloth removed in this way, it should be placed underneath. If the spot is not immersed in a small bowl of solvent and brushed gently with a small soft brush. If possible it is best to put whole article finally in clean solvent to prevent formation of rings.

Fishing On The Jordan

DETROIT SPORTSMAN SAYS "IT'S THE PLACE TO GO."

The following article is taken from Jack Van Coevering's page—"Fields and Streams of Michigan"—in the Detroit Free Press of Aug. 6th.

Entries in the Free Press Fishing Contest come in bunches this year. Last week it seemed as though nearly all of the entries were lake fish: bass, great northern pike and muskellunge. This week, the trout fishermen are having their innings.

One of the largest rainbows to be entered in the contest thus far was caught by Leo Hudson, of 3498 Beniteau Ave., Detroit in the Jordan River, Antrim County. Leo was equipped with a Heddon rod and reel, Osprey line and a Pfeuger "gypsy" lure. Here is what he says about the fish:

"I caught the beauty on my ten-day trout fishing trip in Western Michigan that took me to seven beautiful trout streams. The seventh and last stream that I fished was the Jordan River. I shall not forget that for a long time to come.

"It was my good rod that did the trick in holding the fish until I managed to get him away from a bunch of old logs to the shallow water, and with the help of my partner, B. E. Braswell, I soon had the finest fish I have ever seen on a rope with two other nice rainbows.

"On my first fishing in the river, I lost a couple of nice ones, but I got busy and made a lure that would hold them. I used a Pfeuger "gypsy" spinner on a three-way hook with small red worms. I had a bushel of fun before the sun went down. Mr. Wildlife Editor, you can take it from me, when you go trout fishing, the Jordan River up in good old Antrim County is the place to go. Hope you have another fishing contest for 1934."

Loren Wood, of Alma, submits a brown trout caught on worms in the Cedar River in Clare County. The entry was witnessed by Frederick Delavan, of Alma, and his son Frederick. This is the first brown trout caught in Clape County to be entered in the contest this season.

A squirrel tail did its stuff for Roy Askey, of Detroit, who landed a big brown trout in the Au Sable River, near the five channels, thus proving again that big browns and squirrel tails have an affinity for each other which the angler will do well to keep in mind.

Of the 12 different classes in which trophies will be awarded after Labor Day, there are three which have the least entries: these are walleye, lake trout and bluebill. Last year, the walleye class attracted many entries early in the season, while the lake trout entries did not begin to come in until August. Because of fewer entries in these classes this year, the opportunity for winning a trophy is greater which anglers will do well to keep in mind.

GEARY REUNION AT RAPID CITY

About 35 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Alfred M. Geary in Rapid City for their regular annual reunion Sunday, August 20. The crowd all gathered at the home and then drove to "Budweiser Beach" on the South shore of beautiful Torch Lake where a bountiful pot-luck dinner was served.

Following the dinner, considerable time was spent in taking pictures, among which were groups of four generations, and the oldest and youngest attendant, John Monagomery of Bellaire 80 years old and little Joan Spidel of East Jordan 9 months old.

The older members then engaged themselves in visiting and recalling olden times while the youngsters went swimming.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Geary of Rapid City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geary and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jordan and family of Traverse City; John Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Montgomery and family of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swift and son of Central Lake; Mrs. Bessie Willis and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidel and daughter Joan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spidel all of East Jordan.

It was voted to hold the 1934 reunion and picnic at the same place the second Sunday in August, and it is hoped there will be a still larger attendance next year.

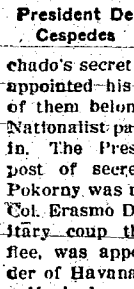
Alfred Geary will be remembered by local people as a former resident of this locality, having owned a farm in Eveline Twp. on the old East Jordan-Charlevoix road. He moved to Rapid City about 25 years ago where he has since resided.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuba Quieting Down With De Cespedes as President—Basic Industries Slow With Codes—Johnson Relies on the Women.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CUBA, recovering from its spasms of revolution, began to settle back into normal living under its new provisional President, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Killing and looting, that prevailed for several days accompanying the ousting of the Machado regime, ceased in the main, though the pursuit and capture or slaughter of porristas was continued. The long suffering Cubans were determined to wipe out all those murderous members of Machado's secret police, Dr. De Cespedes appointed his cabinet ministers, most of them belonging to the ABC or the Nationalist party, and they were sworn in. The President himself took the post of secretary of state. Castillo Pokorny was made minister of war and Col. Erasmo Delgado, leader of the military coup that forced Machado to flee, was appointed military commander of Havana.



Machado, who fled to Nassau in the Bahamas by airplane, accompanied by several of his closest friends, was reported to have taken with him several million dollars though he left behind even his clothing. His wife and other members of the family escaped the vengeance of the mobs by taking a gunboat yacht to Key West, Fla., whence they expected to go to New York and later to Paris. The ex-dictator said he probably would remain in Nassau and would not interfere with developments in Cuba.

No one would even intimate that the Roosevelt administration fomented the anti-Machado revolution, but the State Department in Washington certainly knew in advance just about what was going to happen in Cuba. It knew Machado would be ousted, and that he would be succeeded by De Cespedes. Ambassador Welles was in close touch with the revolutionaries and was apprised of their plans. Assistant Secretary of State Caffery was kept informed and approved each step taken, and President Welles apparently let him and Mr. Welles work out the problem themselves. The Cubans selected De Cespedes for the Presidency, but he received the O. K. of official Washington before being named. The islanders were not coerced in any way by the United States, however, and the three American warships that were sent to Havana and Manzanillo were sent only to protect American lives and property.

What part in the revolution was played by the National City Bank of New York and Electric Bond and Shares, which have heavy interests in Cuba, has not been revealed. Both concerns had formerly been considered supporters of Machado, but seemingly they did not lift a hand to save him from destruction. Probably they will come out at the big end of the horn when the island is rehabilitated. This recovery, Cuban business men feel, is certain if the price of sugar can be raised a cent or a cent and a half a pound, which can be done if the United States tariff of two cents a pound is reduced or abolished. They believe, too, that Cuba would then become a good customer for American goods. Cuba's national debt, hugely increased under Machado, also will have to be refunded, for the interest and amortization payments now amount to \$1,000,000 a month.

President Roosevelt was so satisfied with the state of affairs in Cuba that he went for a short motor trip in the Virginia mountains. Before leaving Washington he and President De Cespedes exchanged friendly messages. Secretary of State Hull explained to the press that Cuba had really not had a change of government. He said it was a mere change of personnel without any alteration in the structure or processes of government. Consequently, he said, the United States did not find it necessary to extend recognition to President De Cespedes since he came in under the constitutional method of succession in Cuba.

STEEL, oil, coal and automobile industries, looked upon as basic, were still unable to formulate codes satisfactory to their various agencies and to the national recovery administration. This slowed up the NRA stride so much that President Roosevelt called on Hugh Johnson to get quick action, and the administrator told the leaders in the industries that they must at once agree on codes providing minimum wages and maximum hours. There was an unpleasant incident in the iron and steel discussions that caused further delay. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, went into a conference as a member of the NRA labor advisory board and also on the invitation of Secretary Perkins. But the



William Green

steel leaders took one look at him and walked out.

Green declared this act was "a challenge to the government," and continued:

"The question is whether steel is to dictate to the government or whether the government is going to set up machinery under the industrial recovery act and require industry to work with that machinery."

Shortly thereafter the labor advisory board formally protested his exclusion.

Johnson described it as "Miss Perkins' party" and declined further discussion. The labor secretary, who continued in conference with the steel leaders without Green, made no statement.

Better progress was made with the oil and automobile codes. The former, it was believed, would provide for a measure of government supervision of prices. A group of Texas oil producers who challenged the constitutionality of the recovery act met defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court—Justice Joseph Cox denied the application for an injunction against sections of the law permitting federal regulation of oil production.

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt and his executive council, it was announced that the administration approved the Chicago Board of Trade's decision to withdraw the peg from wheat futures. Secretary Wallace said:

"We are going to do everything effective that we can to keep the price of wheat up, but we are not going to indulge in sleight-of-hand business. The peg was put in to give time to iron out a technical situation arising from one extremely large speculative account. We can't keep up the price of wheat by pegging futures. We are not engaging in a stabilization operation. We will try to do as effectively as possible the fundamental things which will keep the price of wheat up."

It was announced, also, that the government was waiving the bulk of its debt claims against cotton farmers who have complied with the acreage reduction program so that about \$100,000,000 would start moving in small checks to farmers within a few days. The same formula found for cotton will be used for wheat.

FIRST of the open disputes within the personnel of the recovery administration resulted in the resignation of Prof. W. F. Ogburn as a member of the consumers' advisory board.



Mrs. H. R. Johnson, who is an economist from the University of Chicago, was vexed because Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the board, appointed Mrs. Hugh R. Johnson, wife of the administrator, chairman of the complaint committee, and declared the committee was unable to fulfill its functions. Ogburn told Johnson the consuming public was not being protected, and later he said that the expressed policy of the NRA of keeping purchasing power moving alongside of rising prices "will be blocked. I predict, for want of adequate indexes."

"The complaints (against violations of codes by employers), I recommend, should be handled by a 'line' organization and not by an advisory board."

Mr. Johnson's only comment on Professor Ogburn's resignation was, "It's all right with me."

Flying in an army plane to St. Louis, Mr. Johnson made a stirring appeal for support of the President's re-employment program, asserting its success depended upon co-operation of the people in each town, and, in the last analysis, upon the women. "Woman in defense of the support of her home," he said, "is about as safe for trifiers as a lioness at the door of a denful of cubs. When every American housewife understands that the Blue Eagle on everything that she permits to come into her home is a symbol of its restoration to security, may God have mercy on the man or group of men who attempts to trifle with that bird."

PARTS of four provinces in China are reported to be flooded by the waters of the Yellow river and many thousands of the wretched inhabitants have been drowned. The flood was said to be the worst since 1887. Several important towns were in danger of utter destruction.

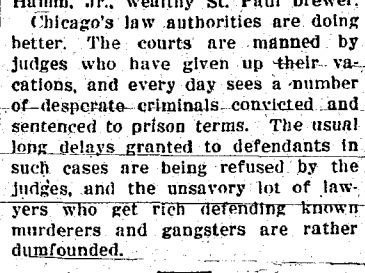
MARTINEZ MERA, who was inaugurated president of Ecuador only last December, may have to give up his high office, for he doesn't seem to be satisfactory to the country. The congress voted, 42 to 22, to send a commission to him to ask him "in the name of democracy" to let the popular will rule. Latest dispatches from Quito said soldiers were guarding the presidential palace; but it is hard to say which way Latin-American soldiers will jump.

UNCLE SAM'S war on criminals, especially kidnapers and racketeers, made progress in some regions, notably in the capture in Texas of Harvey Bailey, escaped convict and leader of desperadoes who is wanted for numerous crimes in the Middle West, including the machine gun massacre last June at the Kansas City Union station. Bailey also is charged with the recent kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil operator, and ten others implicated in that crime have been nabbed.

The federal crusaders, however, staged an awful flop near Chicago. Government agents, policemen and deputy sheriffs to the number of 250, equipped with airplanes, squad cars, machine guns and bombs, cornered two kidnapers for whom they had laid a trap, chased them by land and air all over the western part of Cook county, and then had to admit their quarry had escaped. The kidnapers had been baited with a promise of collecting a second \$50,000 from Jake Factor. They are supposed to be members of the Roger Touhy gang, four of whom, including the leader, are government prisoners under indictment for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Chicago's law authorities are doing better. The courts are manned by judges who have given up their vacations, and every day sees a number of desperate criminals convicted and sentenced to prison terms. The usual long delays granted to defendants in such cases are being refused by the judges, and the unsavory lot of lawyers who get rich defending known murderers and gangsters are rather dumfounded.

RUSSIANS, Jews and international Free Masons, are concocting a world plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche of Berlin, official organ of the Nazi "labor front." The paper cites, as proof that secret negotiations are being carried on, the simultaneous presence at the French resort of Royat of Bernard Baruch of New York, Andre Tardieu of France, Leon Trozky, Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign commissar, and the Russian ambassador to the republic of Turkey.



Bernard Baruch

Former Premier Edouard Herriot's trip to Moscow is also part of the plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche, which warns Germans against what it terms the duplicity of the Soviet Russians and "Jews who want to profit by the chaos and hatred they sow among nations."

The Swiss, on the other hand, claim to have discovered a Nazi plot, one of their papers charging that Hitler's followers have launched a propaganda campaign for the annexation of German Switzerland to Germany.

An American sailor named Thorsten Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail at Stettin on charges of calling Chancellor "a Czechoslovakian Jew," and the American authorities were preparing to move for his release.

JAPAN'S fine navy of about 280 ships sailed south from Tokyo, under personal command of Emperor Hirohito, and began the maneuvers that take the form of an encounter with a hypothetical foe attacking Japan from the equatorial Pacific. It was assumed that the enemy fleet had seized the Caroline and Marshall Islands, between the Philippines and Hawaii, which the League of Nations turned over to Japan under mandate after the Germans lost them in the World war.

THOUGH the old prohibition bureau has been abolished, and repeal is expected before the close of the year, "liquor control is neither dead nor forgotten," in the words of L. McHenry Howe, the secretary to the President said the bureau had merely been absorbed by the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, adding that "if any racketeers or bootleggers are holding celebrations over the supposed demise of the bureau they are due for an awful shock."

"When the Eighteenth amendment is repealed," Howe added, "the bootlegger will find himself if anything in closer quarters than now. Uncle Sam is counting on several hundreds of millions of dollars from revenue taxes, which will lighten the taxpayers' burdens—and if you are laboring under any illusion that he doesn't intend to collect every red cent of it you are making the mistake of your life."

DETERMINED to prevent graft in the expenditures of the government's huge \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, Secretary Ickes, the administrator, announced appointment of ten regional inspectors as the nucleus of an organization to see to it that the government gets its money's worth. They will receive their orders from and report directly to Louis R. Glavis, chief of the division of investigations of the interior department.

All engineers, familiar with construction work, the inspectors will be charged with seeing that contract specifications are fully met, and with investigating evidences of conspiracy in bidding and complaints.

GEN. ITALO BALBO and his fellow aviators brought their great seaplanes back to Italy and were given a welcome by Premier Mussolini and the people that was much like the triumphs of the ancient Caesars. Balbo was made air marshal and each of his men was promoted and decorated.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Charlotte—The Mexican bean beetle, belonging to the ladybug group, is a new pest that has appeared in Eaton County bean fields.

St. Charles—The Treasury Department has issued a license to the St. Charles State Bank, permitting it to resume business.

Big Rapids—The string bean crop here is tripping the normal return, growers expecting \$20,000 income. One day saw 108 growers ship 24 tons.

Battle Creek—Hurled to the pavement from a truck load of furniture on which he was riding, when he was caught by a low swinging telephone wire, Harry Leib, 15, died in Nichols Hospital.

Stanton—Roscoe Hazleton, an employee of the highway department, was suffering from serious burns, the result of an explosion of a kerosene tank being used to heat tar for a pavement patch.

Battle Creek—Police are searching for a sniper who fired two rifle shots at J. F. Purdy and R. W. Hartwell as they were riding on the Battle Creek River in a motorboat. The sniper was concealed in bushes along the bank.

Clare—The Carmichael No. 2 oil well in the Vernon field was blown in with an estimated production of 2,000 barrels for the first day. The well is owned by the J. B. Wickland Co. Two offset wells will be drilled at once.

Flint—A bullet-proof cashier's cage is offered for sale by the Vernon State Bank of Vernon, Mich. The bank has been robbed twice this year by armed thugs, who both times forced employees and customers into the bank's vault, taking about \$1,300 the first time and \$2,000 the second time.

West Branch—At a special meeting of the Ogemaw County Board of Supervisors, Ed Christman, of this city, was given the lease for oil and gas on the County Poor Farm of 1,000 acres for five years. The consideration is \$5 an acre the first year and \$1 the succeeding years. There were three other bidders.

Bay City—The Consumers Power Co. is changing over equipment necessary for use of pure natural gas instead of the mixed fuel now being used. When the change is completed, Bay City will become the first large Michigan city to be served with natural gas from the Central Michigan Field.

Kalamazoo—An early bank payment to depositors of the closed Bank of Kalamazoo was forecast with the announcement that three government examiners from Detroit are checking the assets. The survey is the first step toward determining what portion of the assets would be taken over by the newly organized American National Bank.

Ypsilanti—Municipal Judge Arthur M. Vandarsall has a new suit of clothes. The suit was given to him by William Frierson, of Chicago, as security on a speeding fine. Frierson, who was driving 60 miles an hour through town, had but \$1.15 on his person. The suit will hang in the court closet until Frierson puts in his appearance.

Lansing—Temporary permits were granted by the Liquor Control Commission to the Pfeiffer Brewing Co., Detroit; the Wolverine Brewing Co., Pontiac, and the Sebewaing Brewing Co., Sebewaing. Sixteen breweries now have been authorized to begin production in Wayne County. Only five more Wayne County breweries are permissible under the law.

St. Ignace—After a quarter-hour of artificial respiration failed to revive the newborn infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cochran, of Moran, 10 miles north of here, an injection of adrenaline into the heart muscles by Dr. W. C. Edmiston, St. Ignace physician, started the heart again. The child is given every chance to live, according to information received here. The baby was born apparently dead and revived.

Lansing—Primary school and interest money totaling about \$13,000,000 will be made available to Michigan schools the middle of September, it was announced by the Auditor-General's Department. The sum will represent the "re" payment of the primary school money and will amount to approximately \$9.50 a child on the basis of the school census. It is expected that a second payment will be made in December.

Grand Rapids—The first loan by the Michigan department of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been completed on the modest residential property of Joseph Schley, a young gas station proprietor at Cheboygan, who has a wife and four children. Announcement of this first Michigan loan, which probably also is the first in the United States, was made in Grand Rapids by John F. Hamilton, of Detroit, Michigan manager of the corporation, who personally interceded in the loan.

Lansing—Michigan's rather gloomy harvest prospects changed to a more radiant outlook as agricultural statisticians compared them with the rest of the nation. Verne H. Church, senior agricultural statistician for the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, said that crop prospects are more than 20 points better than the average for the United States for one-third of the listed crops. For alfalfa hay and commercial apples Michigan enjoys a fifty-point margin. He attributes the difference largely to the climatic influence of the Great Lakes.

Mt. Pleasant—Allen Caruthers, 40 years old, a tool dresser, was fatally burned when he followed an explosion at the Pure Oil Co.'s Miller No. 1 well in the new Porter Township oil field in Midland County.

Monroe—Three thousand acres of land in Summerfield and Raisinville Townships will be tested for oil. Leases covering this acreage have been filed with the registrar of deeds here by Earl and Walter Severe.

Ypsilanti—Charles Vealey, 4-year-old son of Theoford Vealey, may lose the vision of his left eye as the result of a wound inflicted by a stray police dog which sprang upon him and knocked him down as he was playing near his home.

Ann Arbor—Total enrollment in the University of Michigan summer session, now nearly ended, totaled 3,194, a loss of 20 per cent from the 1932 registration. All departments showed declines except the medical and law schools and the pharmacy college.

Escanaba—Frank Roscheyek, 14 years old, and Dan Samonek, 40, both of Wilson, were instantly killed when, fearing a collision, they jumped from the hayrack on which they were riding into the path of an automobile driven by R. A. Moran, of Powers.

Munising—Charles Brooks, 54 years old, died in the Munising Hospital of a wound received while moving his household goods. A loaded rifle had been placed on a bed springs. Brooks pulled it towards him, the trigger catching on a wire, discharging the shell.

Mt. Clemens—Eleven years ago Frank Schmidt, of Armada, bought a plot of farm land. He thought there were 18 acres in it, and for 11 years he paid taxes on 18 acres. Now he has discovered there are only 11 acres in the plot and asked the County Board of Supervisors for a refund. The matter was referred to the prosecutor.

Muskegon—Bones of a prehistoric monster, undoubtedly a mastodon, were uncovered by workmen grading a road in Fruitport Township, Muskegon County. Tusks weighing 300 pounds apiece, teeth weighing as much as four pounds each and a piece of rib, 56 inches long, were among the find, made by William F. Krehn, a farmer.

Grand Rapids—Karl Kalkofen, 36 years old, is alive, although 7,200 volts of electricity passed through his body when he touched a high voltage wire here while working as a lineman for the Consumers Power Co. He was knocked unconscious, but by the time an ambulance arrived he had recovered and was able to walk home. Apparently he suffered no ill effects.

Grand Rapids—The jay walker—one who crosses the street when and where he pleases, regardless of traffic lights or intersections—is going to face more than the maledictions of motorists from now on in Grand Rapids. The city commission has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for pedestrians to violate the traffic code and "walk red lights." A fine of \$10 and a jail term, up to 10 days were provided as penalties.

Grand Haven—Lester Dornbos, 28 years old, of this city, was found dead in his burning motorcar, apparently only a few minutes after it had crashed into a ditch on M-50, west of Allendale. Two brothers, Jerry and Edward Kinkema, of Grand Haven, and a companion extinguished the fire and found the body. Investigating officers believed Dornbos had slept at the wheel and died instantly of a broken neck when the car was ditched.

Midland—Another important oil strike in the Porter field was recorded when the Carter No. 1 well, in Section 18, Porter Township, reported a twenty-four hour production in excess of 1,500 barrels. The well was promoted by a Detroit syndicate, of which William J. Wilson is trustee. The well when blown in flowed at a rate of 60 to 70 barrels an hour. Heavy gas pressure preceded the flow of oil, causing State and County authorities to take unusual precautions to prevent fire or explosion.

Lansing—Michigan manufacturers, wholesalers and farmers won a tentative victory in their fight to escape the 3 per cent sales tax. After a public hearing two of the three members of the State Commission of Tax Administration asserted that their rulings would be reconsidered. They said that the law may be interpreted to exempt industry and farming. The complainants were led by Howard A. Coffin, of Detroit, and John L. Lovett, managing director of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

Lansing—Home mortgages refinanced under the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corp. Act are exempt from the Michigan mortgage tax of one-half of one per cent. It was ruled by Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien. The matter had been appealed to him by John F. Hamilton, manager. With 12,000 applications pending and mortgages aggregating \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 subject to refinancing, the O'Brien ruling is expected to have far-reaching effect in relieving distressed home owners of expected burdens.

Lansing—The State will not require residents of bordering states driving to work in Michigan to purchase Michigan license plates, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of State, announced. Fitzgerald's announcement followed a meeting in Indianapolis of representatives of five states, including Michigan, on reciprocal motor vehicle statutes and regulations. The representatives, who were from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, agreed that the motor vehicle owner should pay the license fee in the state in which he resides.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson.

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 27 SAUL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 15:12-26. GOLDEN TEXT—And Samfel said, Hath the Lord a great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. 1 Samuel 15:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to Obey. JUNE TOPIC—Why a King Failed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Successes and Failures of Saul. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Strength and Weakness of Saul.

Few men had greater advantages than Saul. Certainly all human history fails to record a more tragic failure. In order to present this lesson properly, it is necessary that the teacher have a synthetic grasp of Saul's history.

1. Saul's Advantages.
a. A worthy inheritance (9:1). His father was "a mighty man of power." One's inheritance is a strong factor in determining his success or failure in life.

2. His natural gifts (9:2).
a. He was humble (10:22). When facing the responsibility of national leadership he hid himself.
b. He was considerate of his father (9:5). Not being successful in the mission committed unto him and thinking that his father would be concerned about him, he proposed to go back.

c. The grace of God was upon him (10:5-7). God visited him with his grace to enable him to perceive the divine choice and to make good on it.
d. The Holy Spirit came upon him (10:10). Acceptable service can only be rendered in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

e. He was zealous for God (11:4-15). As leader he rendered loyal service unto his people because of zeal for God.
3. The friendship of Samuel (15:35). Samuel not only was loyal to Saul in the time of his life, but greatly mourned his death.

11. Saul Made King (chaps. 8-10).
1. The demand of the people (8:1-22). The reason for this demand was threefold:
a. Incapacity of old age (v. 5). This was at least the plea of the people, which seems not to have been denied.
b. The unfaithfulness of his sons (v. 6). Samuel greatly blundered in the appointment of his sons as judges. The office was not hereditary, and they were morally unfit (v. 3).

c. Desired to be like other nations (v. 5). The surrounding nations had strong leaders and rulers, and it was natural that the Israelites should desire proper leadership. Samuel protested, and took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord directed him to solemnly point out to the people the meaning of their action.

2. Saul chosen as king (9:1-11). While on an errand for his father, Samuel found him and anointed him (10:1-16). In due time the divine choice was confirmed by the people at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

3. Saul's leadership displayed (11:1-15). He revealed his military genius in effecting a great victory over the Ammonites at Jabez. Samuel took advantage of this opportunity to have Saul confirmed as king.

111. Saul's Failure (15:1-25).
1. God's command (vv. 1-3). God directed him to utterly destroy the Amalekites because of their evil treatment of Israel (Exod. 17:8; Deut. 25:17).

2. Saul's disobedience (vv. 4-9). Azeah, the king, was spared and the best of the goods appropriated.
3. Saul rejected by God (vv. 10-25). a. Samuel cried to God (v. 11). The news of Saul's disgraceful failure greatly disturbed Samuel, moving him to pray to God day and night.
b. Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv. 15, 16). This pretense carried a lie upon its face. His disobedience was revealed by the bleating of the sheep and the lowing of the herds.

c. Samuel rehearses before Saul God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23). He brought him face to face with his sin. God is more concerned with having obedience on the part of his servants than he is to have them offer sacrifices unto him.

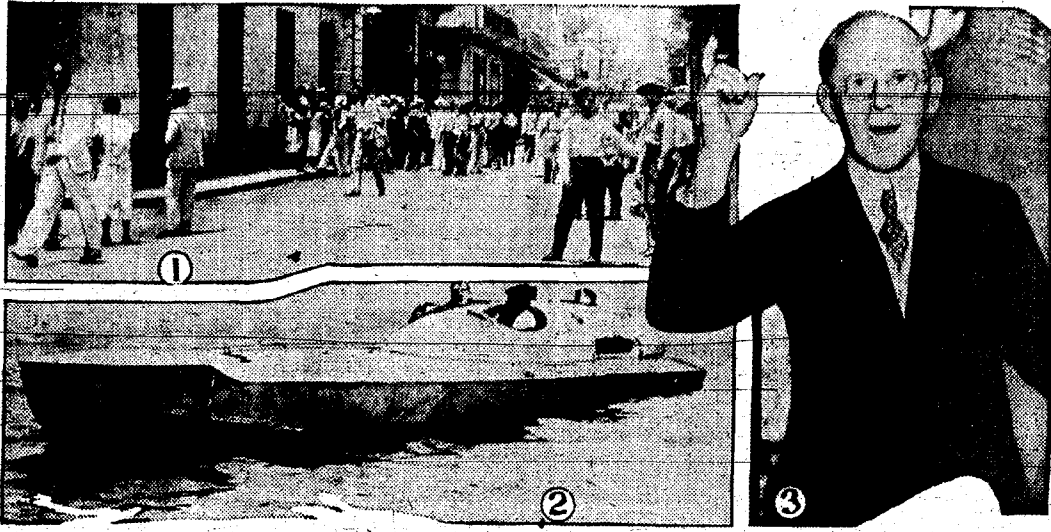
1V. The Divine Judgment Falls Upon Saul (15:26-35).
1. The loss of his kingdom (vv. 26-31). For the presumptuous offering of sacrifice the kingdom was rent from Saul and the dynasty passed from his house.

2. Under the control of an evil spirit (19:9-11). When Saul refused allegiance to God, Satan took control of him.

3. His shameful death (31:1-4). He refused to destroy the Amalekites and was shamefully treated by an Amalekite (II Sam. 1:10), and ended his life by his own hand.

Pray More
No resolution or better, no determination you can make will mean so much in wonderful results as to determine that you will pray much more than ever, that you will pray longer and more widely and deeply in the closet hours at a time to do it, that you will have a worthwhile daily family worship, and that you will really pray in church services. Real praying breath turns to mighty steam power, to radio messages farther than you dream, to results immeasurable.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Wild mob in a Havana street during the revolt that resulted in the ousting of President Machado and his flight from Cuba. 2—"Miss Britain III," which Mr. Scott Paine is bringing from England to race Gar Wood's "Miss America" for the Harmsworth trophy. 3—Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, telling western business men the purposes of the government's recovery program.

Six Queens of the Ocean Meet in New York



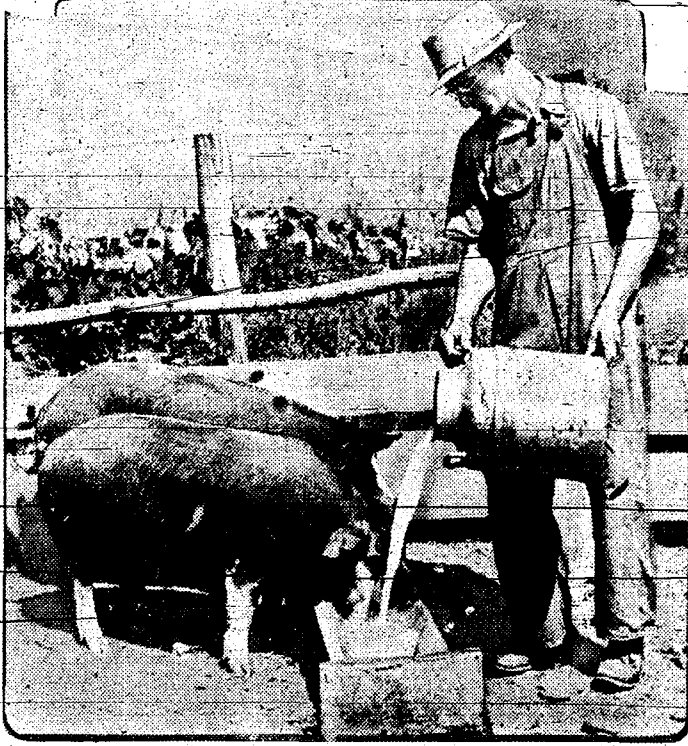
An unusual air view of six of the world's great liners docked at their piers in the Hudson river at New York. Left to right are the Manhattan, the Georgic, the Majestic, the Leviathan, the Pennland and the Paris.

NUDISTS FOILED



Tiny Shirley Eleanor Marsh and Jimmy Thatcher, Seattle youngsters, found luck against them when they attempted to launch a nudist colony on the shore of Puget sound, near Seattle. The minute State Patrolman Ben Rousch saw them he hauled out his summons book and then jet them off with an admonition that clothes are still the thing.

Hogs Get New York City's Milk



During the milk strike in New York State great quantities of milk that should have been sent to the metropolis were fed to the hogs.

Western Alfalfa Weevil Spreading

Entomologist Predicts That All Districts Will Be Reached in Time.

By J. H. Newton, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado College Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

Occurrence of the alfalfa weevil in all the alfalfa-producing areas of the Western states is only a matter of time. First discovered in American alfalfa fields near Salt Lake City in 1904 or 1905, this native insect of Europe has spread since then to portions of seven of the neighboring states. It was in 1917 that the weevil was first discovered in Colorado near Paoia, in Delta county. Since then it has spread to parts of Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Moffat, Routt, Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. There is also an isolated infestation at Glenwood Springs, Garfield county. The spread of this insect has been at an average rate of six miles per season. Careful scouting work has failed to reveal the alfalfa weevil east of the continental divide in Colorado.

Quarantines were never expected to prevent the spread of the weevil that can be expected from flight and other natural means. They are intended to: 1. Prevent promiscuous hauling of hays and straws and thus cut off the most important avenue for carrying the insect into uninfested areas. 2. To meet the quarantines of 22 states, thus assuring them that we are reasonably careful to see that our agricultural products are not carriers of the weevil. 3. To keep outside markets open for all hay grown in uninfested territory.

Orchard Irrigation Is Used by Ohio Growers

Irrigation of orchards is the new thing in Ohio agriculture. Prompted by losses incurred in the drought of three years ago, Ohio fruit growers in increasing numbers resort to canvas hose and pipe line irrigation to bring their crops through dry periods.

C. E. Dutton, manager of the Ohio Orchard company at Milford Center, in keeping records of costs and profits of the irrigated sections and nonirrigated sections of his orchard in 1932, found the total cost of irrigating Rome Beauty trees amounted to \$11.30 an acre. Yield of fruit was increased 25 per cent. Irrigated apples cost less to produce than the non-irrigated fruit, owing to the increased yields.

Increased value of the apples on the irrigated section, owing both to increased yields and improved quality, was \$0.80 an acre. Water is being distributed in the irrigated orchards through "ooze" type of canvas hose. The water oozes through the side walls of the hose lines distributed among the trees. No nozzle sprinklers are used.

In dry seasons irrigation is continued through until the fruit ripens. From two to three acre-inches of water are applied each time.

Fermenting Tomato Seed

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment in the process of saving seed helps control the spread of bacterial canker, a plant disease that is very destructive to tomatoes in many parts of the country. At one time all tomato seeds were obtained by allowing them to ferment in the pulp. Recently high-speed seed-extracting machines have come into common use for separating these seeds. Studies by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Utah agricultural experiment station have shown that seed fermentation largely kills the canker organism present on them, whereas seed extracted by the machines transmit the disease more generally.

Age of Freshening

In the examination of Advanced Registry records, Prof. C. W. Turner of the Missouri College of Agriculture has drawn the following conclusions concerning the effect of age at first freshening upon the later production of heifers: "The most efficient milk and fat production (utilization of nutrients) will be obtained by breeding animals to calve at from 20 to 24 months of age, maximum production at about 30 months of age, and with 5 to 10 per cent of the maximum production at from 23 to 28 months, depending upon the breed."

Copper Carbonate for Smut

Copper carbonate is the most effective chemical for the control of covered smut of barley, according to the results of experiments conducted at the University of Idaho agricultural experimental station farm at Sandpoint. Copper carbonate has been used for the prevention of bunt or stinking smut in wheat for many years, but it has not been previously recommended for the control of the smuts of other cereals.

Milking Time Respected

When a large farm was moved by two special trains in England, recently, the railway arranged the schedule so that the cows could be milked at their usual times. The trains left West Meon immediately after milking time in the evening and arrived at Stalbridge early the next morning, and the 17 cows apparently were satisfied. Fourteen farm hands, nearly 100 head of live stock and several carloads of furniture and implements were moved.—Washington Star.

Only 'Human' Humor Lives

High Places in Literature Accorded to Recognized Masters Won, in the Main, by Those Who Have Had Wide and Varied Experiences of Life.

A humorist, unless he is "very, very good, has a life only a little longer than that of a moth," thinks one of New York's humorous writers. He appears to believe that this is characteristic only of his type of writer. It is, on the contrary, the universal fate of all except the few geniuses in every occupation whose names endure.

What he is talking about is topical humor, which foams on our daily life like the froth on a glass of "pop," and is as flat after its bubbles collapse. That type of humor is intended only to exhilarate for the moment, to get a laugh and be forgotten. It gets its laugh and is forgotten, for there is nothing in it that is enduring.

Each day has its favorite style of humor. At present in this country we run to smart wise-cracking and verbal clowning. Done superlatively well, there may be in it an element of permanence, but only if, like all the historic humor of literature, it is based on a profound and sympathetic observation of the life of our times. Too much of it depends merely on verbal tricks and nonsensical situations concocted from topics of the day. When those topics disappear from the public notice so does the humor which is tied to them.

Catch phrases, a trickery with words intended to surprise the reader, and whimsical nonsense with no underlying common sense tickle for so long as it takes to read the piece and no longer. Substance is lacking in this form of humor because real thought is lacking, too.

Humor must be true. The reason the writings of great humorists hold their place in literature is because their humor illuminates the subjects it treats. Something more is needed to penetrate human foibles and reveal the funny side of life than an easy buffoonery. Therein may be one of the reasons why great humorists are so frequently men who have had wide and varied experiences in life.

A modern boy can read "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" with as much pleasure and understanding as his father before him. People who have never seen the Mississippi river and the long-vanished river trade find in "Life On the Mississippi" an enthralling mine of information and entertainment. "Roughing It"—a generation that knows nothing of gold prospecting or the early West will find in that book that "those pioneers were men like themselves.

Colonel Sellers is alive today, just as much as he was when Mark Twain put him into "The Gilded Age." The jumping frog is a piece of human nature that will be understandable until human nature changes very greatly. "Innocents Abroad" is funny, but, more than that, it is an astute commentary on European travel and, incidentally, a pretty good guide book.

Mark Twain had spontaneous wit, but he was not an "easy" writer. He worked at it. He worked not only at his writing but also in the collection of his material. His humor was the fruit of long experience, keen observation and sympathy. It was a light to wisdom.

Because humor is so refreshing it

is an invaluable quality to have as one of our characteristics. Each of us remembers incidents which, as we say, "did not seem funny at the time," but later on came to be regarded by us as very humorous. In fact, some of the most amusing things that ever happen to us do not become amusing until our sense of humor has had time to work.

It becomes the humorist's duty to make his sense of humor work for us. He has to see the laughable aspect of men and events and in order to see this he has to understand men and events. For a real humorist whose sympathies are wide—and whose understanding is deep, the task requires first that he shall be able to laugh at himself.

The humorist is dealing not only with a definite kind of writing, but also with a quality that is basic in human nature. His function is to make us laugh at our troubles instead of to cry over them. Yet the division between laughter and tears is exceedingly narrow. He should deflate pomposity; make vanity ridiculous; prick the pretensions of pride and anger. His is a very delicate task.

It is also a vitally important one. Without a sense of humor mankind would be destitute indeed. We need to laugh, for it is healing to wounded sensibilities, soothing to troubled minds. It conciliates foes and makes friends of them. It cannot solve our troubles, but it puts us into a mood in which we may solve them ourselves.

So the humorist is assured of a long life, unless he is only a funny man. The latter has a place in the world and it is a worthy place. But the humorist who can interpret our life to us, who can make us smile at our woes, is indispensable. He deals in basic elements of life, which are not moth-like.—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Globe.

Slaves of Bygone Age Shared Master's Tomb

The bodies of two slaves, with their armory of iron swords, axes and spears, have been found in the outer chamber of a tomb in the Byzantine-Nubian cemetery at Ballana, on the west bank of the Nile. These men were the guardians of the door, watching over their master in death as they had in life. Cutting through the door of the burial chamber, the excavators discovered the body of the owner, no doubt a tribal king or prince, lying in a semi-contracted position on the right side with his head to the south. Still in position on the skull was a massive silver crown ornamented with busts of the goddess Isis in relief, and set with semi-precious stones. Nearby lay his silver earrings, buried in the soil. In his right hand he held an iron sword with a silver hilt and sheath and on his left arm were two heavy silver bangles decorated with lions' heads. On the left wrist he wore a silver bowguard and on his feet silver toe-rings and silver anklets decorated with silver disks.

When Not Overdone There ought to be more of the grand manner; and it becomes a small man as well as the one who weighs 250 pounds.

BOUGHT BY BROOKLYN



Joseph Hutcheson, the tall star of the Southern league who was bought from Memphis by the Brooklyn National league club, is doing very well in right field and at the bat. He is a Texan and is twenty-eight years old.

Father of Twins at Eighty-Five



Nicholas Stetz of Bloomsburgh, N. Y., eighty-five years old, pictured with Mrs. Stetz, thirty-eight, and the week-old twins she bore him. The twins brings the total of Stetz's children up to thirteen.

My husband is a steam fitter and I am sure you know what that means when it comes to laundry work. Besides, I have two youngsters. My clothes aren't soiled—but dirty! And I believe I would throw up both my hands and quit if it weren't for Fels-Naptha. I've been using it for years now, and I always will!

EASIER washdays—cleaner, whiter clothes—that's what Fels-Naptha Soap can mean to you, too. It brings you extra help—good golden soap and plenty of naptha working together to speed away dirt in jig time.

change to FELS-NAPTHA

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuba Quieting Down With De Cespedes as President Basic Industries Slow With Codes—Johnson Relies on the Women.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CUBA, recovering from its spasms of revolution, began to settle back into normal living under its new provisional President, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Killing and looting, that prevailed for several days accompanying the "ousting" of the Machado regime, ceased in the main, though the pursuit and capture or slaughter of porristas was continued. The long suffering Cubans were determined to wipe out all those murderous members of Machado's secret police. Dr. De Cespedes appointed his cabinet ministers, most of them belonging to the ABC or the Nationalist party, and they were sworn in. The President himself took the post of secretary of state. Castillo Pokorny was made minister of war and Col. Braimo Delgado, leader of the military coup that forced Machado to flee, was appointed military commander of Havana.

Machado, who fled to Nassau in the Bahamas by airplane, accompanied by several of his closest friends, was reported to have taken with him several million dollars though he left behind even his clothing. His wife and other members of the family escaped the vengeance of the mobs by taking a gunboat yacht to Key West, Fla., whence they expected to go to New York and later to Paris. The ex-dictator said he probably would remain in Nassau and would not interfere with developments in Cuba.

No one would even intimate that the Roosevelt administration fomented the anti-Machado revolution, but the State department in Washington certainly knew in advance just about what was going to happen in Cuba. It knew Machado would be ousted, and that he would be succeeded by De Cespedes. Ambassador Welles was in close touch with the revolutionaries and was apprised of their plans. Assistant Secretary of State Caffery was kept informed and approved each step taken, and President Roosevelt apparently let him and Mr. Welles work out the problem themselves. The Cubans selected De Cespedes for the Presidency, but he received the O. K. of official Washington before being named. The Islanders were not coerced in any way by the United States, however, and the three American warships that were sent to Havana and Manzanillo were sent only to "protect" American lives and property.

What part in the revolution was played by the National City Bank of New York and Electric Bond and Shares, which have heavy interests in Cuba, has not been revealed. Both concerns had formerly been considered supporters of Machado, but seemingly they did not lift a hand to save him from destruction. Probably they will come out at the big end of the horn when the island is rehabilitated. This recovery, Cuban business men feel, is certain if the price of sugar can be raised a cent or a cent and a half a pound, which can be done if the United States tariff of two cents a pound is reduced or abolished. They believe, too, that Cuba would then become a good customer for American goods. Cuba's national debt, hugely increased under Machado, also will have to be refunded, for the interest and amortization payments now amount to \$1,500,000 a month.

President Roosevelt was so satisfied with the state of affairs in Cuba that he went for a short motor trip in the Virginia mountains. Before leaving Washington, he and President De Cespedes exchanged friendly messages. Secretary of State Hull explained to the press that Cuba had really not had a change of government. He said it was a mere change of personnel without any alteration in the structure or processes of government. Consequently, he said, the United States did not find it necessary to extend recognition to President De Cespedes since he came in under the constitutional method of succession in Cuba.

Steel leaders took one look at him and walked out. Green declared this act was "a challenge to the government," and continued: "The question is whether steel is to dictate to the government or whether the government is going to set up machinery under the industrial recovery act and require industry to work with that machinery."

Shortly thereafter the labor advisory board formally protested his exclusion. Johnson described it as "Miss Perkins' party" and declined further discussion. The labor secretary, who continued in conference with the steel leaders without Green, made no statement.

Better progress was made with the oil and automobile codes. The former, it was believed, would provide for a measure of government supervision of prices. A group of Texas oil producers who challenged the constitutionality of the recovery act met defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court. Justice Joseph Cox denied the application for an injunction against sections of the law permitting federal regulation of oil production.

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt and his executive council, it was announced that the administration approved the Chicago Board of Trade's decision to withdraw the peg from wheat futures. Secretary Wallace said: "We are going to do everything effective that we can to keep the price of wheat up, but we are not going to indulge in sleight-of-hand business. The peg was put in to give time to iron out a technical situation arising from one extremely large speculative account. We can't keep up the price of wheat by pegging futures. We are not engaging in a stabilization operation. We will try to do as effectively as possible the fundamental things which will keep the price of wheat up."

It was announced, also, that the government was waiving the bulk of its debt claims against cotton farmers who have complied with the acreage reduction program so that about \$100,000,000 would start moving in small checks to farmers within a few days. The same formula found for cotton will be used for wheat.

FIRST of the open disputes within the personnel of the recovery administration resulted in the resignation of Prof. W. F. Ogburn as a member of the consumers' advisory board. Ogburn, who is an economist from the University of Chicago, was vexed because Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the board, appointed Mrs. Hugh R. Johnson, wife of the administrator, chairman of the complaint committee, and declared the committee was unable to fulfill its functions. Ogburn told Johnson the consuming public was not being protected, and later he said that the expressed policy of the NRA of keeping purchasing power moving alongside of rising prices "will be blocked, I predict, for want of adequate indexes."

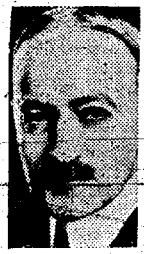
"The complaints (against violations of codes by employers), I recommend, should be handled by a 'line' organization and not by an advisory board."

Mr. Johnson's only comment on Professor Ogburn's resignation was, "It's all right with me."

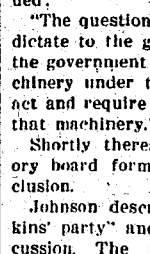
Flying in an army plane to St. Louis, Mr. Johnson made a stirring appeal for support of the President's re-employment program, asserting its success depended upon co-operation of the people in each town, and, in the last analysis, upon the women. "Woman in defense of the support of her home," he said, "is about as safe for triffers as a lioness at the door of a denful of cubs. When every American housewife understands that the Blue Eagle on everything that she permits to come into her home is a symbol of its restoration to security, may God have mercy on the man or group of men who attempts to trifle with that bird."

PARTS of four provinces in China are reported to be flooded by the waters of the Yellow river and many thousands of the wretched inhabitants have been drowned. The flood was said to be the worst since 1887. Several important towns were in danger of utter destruction.

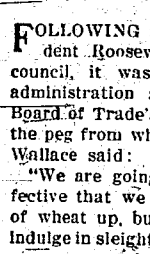
MARTINEZ MERA, who was inaugurated president of Ecuador only last December, may have to give up his high office, for he doesn't seem to be satisfactory to the country. The congress voted, 42 to 22, to send a commission to him to ask him, "in the name of democracy" to let the popular will rule. Latest dispatches from Quito said soldiers were guarding the presidential palace; but it is hard to say which way Latin American soldiers will jump.



President De Cespedes



Bernard Baruch



Mrs. H. R. Johnson



William Green

UNCLE SAM'S war on criminals, especially kidnapers and racketeers, made progress in some regions, notably in the capture in Texas of Harvey Bailey, escaped convict and leader of desperadoes who is wanted for numerous crimes in the Middle West, including the machine gun massacre last June at the Kansas City Union station. Bailey also is charged with the recent kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil operator, and ten others implicated in that crime have been nabbed.

The federal crusaders, however, staged an awful flop near Chicago. Government agents, policemen and deputy sheriffs to the number of 250, equipped with airplanes, squad cars, machine guns and bombs, cornered two kidnapers for whom they had laid a trap, chased them by land and air all over the western part of Cook county, and then had to admit their quarry had escaped. The kidnapers had been baited with a promise of collecting a second \$50,000 from Jake Factor. They are supposed to be members of the Roger Touhy gang, four of whom, including the leader, are government prisoners under indictment for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Chicago's law authorities are doing better. The courts are manned by judges who have given up their vacations, and every day sees a number of desperate criminals convicted and sentenced to prison terms. The usual long delays granted to defendants in such cases are being refused by the judges, and the unsavory lot of lawyers who get rich defending known murderers and gangsters are rather dumfounded.

RUSSIANS, Jews and international Free Masons, are concocting a world plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche of Berlin, official organ of the Nazi "labor front." The paper cites, as proof that secret negotiations are being carried on, the simultaneous presence at the French resort of Royat of Bernard Baruch of New York, Andre Tardieu of France, Leon Trozky, Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign commissar, and the Russian ambassador to the republic of Turkey.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot's trip to Moscow is also part of the plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche, which warns Germans against what it terms the duplicity of the Soviet-Russians and "Jews who want to profit by the chaos and hatred they sow among nations."

The Swiss, on the other hand, claim to have discovered a Nazi plot, one of their papers charging that Hitler's followers have launched a propaganda campaign for the annexation of German Switzerland to Germany.

An American sailor named Thorsten Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail at Stettin on charges of calling Chancellor "a Czechoslovakian Jew," and the American authorities were preparing to move for his release.

JAPAN'S fine navy of about 280 ships sailed south from Tokyo, under personal command of Emperor Hirohito, and began the maneuvers that take the form of an encounter with a hypothetical foe attacking Japan from the equatorial Pacific. It was assumed that the enemy fleet had seized the Caroline and Marshall Islands, between the Philippines and Hawaii, which the League of Nations turned over to Japan under mandate after the Germans lost them in the World war.

THOUGH the old prohibition bureau has been abolished, and repeal is expected before the close of the year, "liquor control is neither dead nor forgotten," in the words of L. McHenry Howe, the secretary to the President said the bureau had merely been absorbed by the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, adding that "if any racketeers or bootleggers are holding celebrations over the supposed demise of the bureau they are due for an awful shock."

"When the Eighteenth amendment is repealed," Howe added, "the bootlegger will find himself in anything but closer quarters than now. Uncle Sam is counting on several hundreds of millions of dollars from revenue taxes, which will lighten the taxpayers' burdens—and if you are laboring under any illusion that he doesn't intend to collect every red cent of it you are making the mistake of your life."

DETERMINED to prevent graft in the expenditures of the government's huge \$3,900,000,000 public works fund, Secretary Ickes, the administrator, announced appointment of ten regional inspectors as the nucleus of an organization to see to it that the government gets its money's worth.

They will receive their orders from and report directly to Louis R. Glavis, chief of the division of investigations of the interior department.

All engineers, familiar with construction work, the inspectors will be charged with seeing that contract specifications are fully met, and with investigating evidences of conspiracy in bidding and complaints.

GEN. ITALO BALBO and his fellow aviators brought their great seaplanes back to Italy and were given a welcome by Premier Mussolini and the people that was much like the triumphs of the ancient Caesars. Balbo was made air marshal and each of his men was promoted and decorated.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Charlotte—The Mexican bean beetle, belonging to the ladybug group, is a new pest that has appeared in Eaton County bean fields.

St. Charles—The Treasury Department has issued a license to the St. Charles State Bank, permitting it to resume business.

Big Rapids—The string bean crop here is tripling the normal return, growers expecting \$20,000 income. One day saw 108 growers ship 24 tons.

Battle Creek—Hurled to the pavement from a truck load of furniture on which he was riding, when he was caught by a low swinging telephone wire, Harry Leib, 15, died in Nichols Hospital.

Stanton—Roscoe Hazleton, an employee of the highway department, was suffering from serious burns, the result of an explosion of a kerosene tank being used to heat tar for a pavement patch.

Battle Creek—Police are searching for a sniper who fired two rifle shots at J. F. Purdy and R. W. Hartwell as they were riding on the Battle Creek River in a motorboat. The sniper was concealed in bushes along the bank.

Clare—The Carmichael No. 2 oil well in the Vernon field was blown in with an estimated production of 2,000 barrels for the first day. The well is owned by the J. B. Wicklund Co. Two offset wells will be drilled at once.

Flint—A bullet-proof cashier's cage is offered for sale by the Vernon State Bank of Vernon, Mich. The bank has been robbed twice this year by armed thugs, who both times forced employees and customers into the bank's vault, taking about \$1,300 the first time and \$2,000 the second time.

West Branch—At a special meeting of the Ogemaw County Board of Supervisors, Ed Christman, of this city, was given the lease for oil and gas on the County Poor Farm of 1,000 acres for five years. The consideration is \$5 an acre the first year and \$1 the succeeding years. There were three other bidders.

Bay City—The Consumers Power Co. is changing over equipment necessary for use of pure natural gas instead of the mixed fuel now being used. When the change is completed, Bay City will become the first large Michigan city to be served with natural gas from the Central Michigan Field.

Kalamazoo—An early bank payment to depositors of the closed Bank of Kalamazoo was forecast with the announcement that three government examiners from Detroit are checking the assets. The survey is the first step toward determining what portion of the assets would be taken over by the newly organized American National Bank.

Ypsilanti—Municipal Judge Arthur M. Vandersall has a new suit of clothes. The suit was given to him by William Frierson, of Chicago, as security on a speeding fine. Frierson, who was driving 60 miles an hour through town, had but \$1.15 on his person. The suit will hang in the court closet until Frierson puts in his appearance.

Lansing—Temporary permits were granted by the Liquor Control Commission to the Pfeiffer Brewing Co., Detroit; the Wolverine Brewing Co., Pontiac; and the Sebewaing Brewing Co., Sebewaing. Sixteen breweries now have been authorized to begin production in Wayne County. Only five more Wayne County breweries are permissible under the law.

St. Ignace—After a quarter hour of artificial respiration failed to revive the newborn infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cochran, of Moran, 10 miles north of here, an injection of adrenalin into the heart muscles by Dr. W. C. Edmiston, St. Ignace physician, started the heart again. The child is given every chance to live, according to information received here. The baby was born apparently dead and revived.

Lansing—Primary school and interest money totaling about \$13,000,000 will be made available to Michigan schools the middle of September. It was announced by the Auditor General's Department. The sum will represent the "rs" payment of the primary school money and will amount to approximately \$9.50 a child on the basis of the school census. It is expected that a second payment will be made in December.

Grand Rapids—The first loan by the Michigan department of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been completed on the modest residential property of Joseph Schley, a young gas station proprietor at Cheboygan, who has a wife and four children. Announcement of this first Michigan loan, which probably also is the first in the United States, was made in Grand Rapids by John F. Hamilton, of Detroit, Michigan manager of the corporation, who personally interceded in the case.

Lansing—Michigan's rather gloomy harvest prospects changed to a more radiant outlook as agricultural statisticians compared them with the rest of the nation. Verne H. Church, senior agricultural statistician for the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, said that crop prospects are more than 20 points better than the average for the United States for one-third of the listed crops. For alfalfa hay and commercial apples Michigan enjoys a fifty-point margin. He attributes the difference largely to the climatic influence of the Great Lakes.

Mt. Pleasant—Allen Caruthers, 40 years old, a tool dresser, was fatally burned when fire followed an explosion at the Pure Oil Co.'s Miller No. 1 well in the new Porter Township oil field in Midland County.

Monroe—Three thousand acres of land in Summerfield and Raisinville townships will be tested for oil. Leases covering this acreage have been filed with the registrar of deeds here by Earl and Walter Severs.

Ypsilanti—Charles Vealey, 4-year-old son of Theoford Vealey, may lose the vision of his left eye as the result of a wound inflicted by a stray police dog which sprang upon him and knocked him down as he was playing near his home.

Ann Arbor—Total enrollment in the University of Michigan summer session, now nearly ended, totaled 3,194, a loss of 20 per cent from the 1932 registration. All departments showed declines except the medical and law schools and the pharmacy college.

Escanaba—Frank Roschyeck, 14 years old, and Dan Samonek, 40, both of Wilson, were instantly killed when, fearing a collision, they jumped from the hayrack on which they were riding into the path of an automobile driven by R. A. Moran, of Powers.

Munising—Charles Brooks, 54 years old, died in the Munising Hospital of a wound received while moving his household goods. A loaded rifle had been placed on a bed springs. Brooks pulled it towards him, the trigger catching on a wire, discharging the shell.

Mt. Clemens—Eleven years ago Frank Schmidt, of Armada, bought a plot of farm land. He thought there were 18 acres in it, and for 11 years he paid taxes on 18 acres. Now he has discovered there are only 11 acres in the plot and asked the County Board of Supervisors for a refund. The matter was referred to the prosecutor.

Muskegon—Bones of a prehistoric monster, undoubtedly a mastodon, were uncovered by workmen grading a road in Fruitport Township, Muskegon County. Tusks weighing 300 pounds apiece, teeth weighing as much as four pounds each and a piece of rib, 56 inches long, were among the find, made by William F. Krehn, a farmer.

Grand Rapids—Karl Kalkofen, 36 years old, is alive, although 7,200 volts of electricity passed through his body when he touched a high voltage wire here while working as a lineman for the Consumers Power Co. He was knocked unconscious, but by the time an ambulance arrived he had recovered and was able to walk home. Apparently he suffered no ill effects.

Grand Rapids—The jay walker—one who crosses the street when and where he pleases, regardless of traffic lights or intersections—is going to face more than the maledictions of motorists from now on in Grand Rapids. The city commission has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for pedestrians to violate the traffic code and "walk red lights." A fine of \$10 and a jail term up to 10 days were provided as penalties.

Grand Haven—Lester Dornbos, 28 years old, of this city, was found dead in his burning motorcar, apparently only a few minutes after it had crashed into a ditch on M-50, west of Allendale. Two brothers, Jerry and Edward Kinkema, of Grand Haven, and a companion extinguished the fire and found the body. Investigating officers believed Dornbos had slept at the wheel and died instantly of a broken neck when the car was ditched.

Midland—Another important oil strike in the Porter field was recorded when the Carter No. 1 well, in Section 18, Porter Township, reported a twenty-four hour production in excess of 1,500 barrels. The well was promoted by a Detroit syndicate, of which William J. Wilson is trustee. The well when blown in flowed at a rate of 60 to 70 barrels an hour. Heavy gas pressure preceded the flow of oil, causing State and County authorities to take unusual precautions to prevent fire or explosion.

Lansing—Michigan manufacturers, wholesalers and farmers won a tentative victory in their fight to escape the 3 per cent sales tax. After a public hearing two of the three members of the State Commission of Tax Administration asserted that their rulings would be reconsidered. They said that the law may be interpreted to exempt industry and farming. The complainants were led by Howard A. Coffin, of Detroit, and John L. Lovett, managing director of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

Lansing—Home mortgages refinanced under the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corp. Act are exempt from the Michigan mortgage tax of one-half of one per cent, it was ruled by Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien. The matter had been appealed to him by John F. Hamilton, manager. With 12,000 applications pending and mortgages aggregating \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 subject to refinancing, the O'Brien ruling is expected to have far-reaching effect in relieving distressed home owners of expected burdens.

Lansing—The State will not require residents of bordering states driving to work in Michigan to purchase Michigan license plates, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of State, announced. Fitzgerald's announcement followed a meeting in Indianapolis of representatives of five states, including Michigan, on reciprocal motor vehicle statutes and regulations. The representatives, who were from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, agreed that the motor vehicle owner should pay the license fee in the state in which he resides.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 27

SAUL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 15:13-24. GOLDEN TEXT—And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. 1 Samuel 15:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to Obey. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a King Failed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Successes and Failures of Saul. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Strength and Weakness of Saul.

Few men had greater advantages than Saul. Certainly all human history fails to record a more tragic failure. In order to present this lesson properly, it is necessary that the teacher have a synthetic grasp of Saul's history.

I. Saul's Advantages.

1. A worthy inheritance (9:1). His father was "a mighty man of power." One's inheritance is a strong factor in determining his success or failure in life.

2. His natural gifts (9:2). a. He was humble (10:22). When facing the responsibility of national leadership he hid himself. b. He was considerate of his father (9:5). Not being successful in the mission committed unto him and thinking that his father would be concerned about him, he proposed to go back. c. The grace of God was upon him (10:5-7). God visited him with his grace to enable him to perceive the divine choice and to make good in it. d. The Holy Spirit came upon him (10:10). Acceptable service can only be rendered in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

e. He was zealous for God (11:4-15). As leader he rendered loyal service unto his people because of zeal for God. 3. The friendship of Samuel (15:35). Samuel not only was loyal to Saul in the time of his life, but greatly mourned his death.

II. Saul Made King (chaps. 8-10).

1. The demand of the people (8:1-22). The reason for this demand was threefold: a. Incapacity of old age (v. 5). This was at least the plea of the people, which seems not to have been denied. b. The unfaithfulness of his sons (v. 5). Samuel greatly blundered in the appointment of his sons as judges. The office was not hereditary, and they were morally unfit (v. 3). c. Desired to be like other nations (v. 5). The surrounding nations had strong leaders and rulers, and it was natural that the Israelites should desire proper leadership. Samuel protested, and took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord directed him to solemnly point out to the people the meaning of their action.

2. Saul chosen as king (9:1-11). While on an errand for his father, Samuel found him and anointed him (10:1-16). In due time the divine choice was confirmed by the people at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

3. Saul's leadership displayed (11:1-15). He revealed his military genius in effecting a great victory over the Ammonites at Jabez. Samuel took advantage of this opportunity to have Saul confirmed as king.

III. Saul's Failure (15:1-25).

1. God's command (vv. 1-3). God directed him to utterly destroy the Amalekites because of their evil treatment of Israel (Exod. 17:8; Deut. 25:17).

2. Saul's disobedience (vv. 4-9). Agag, the king, was spared and the best of the goods appropriated.

3. Saul rejected by God (vv. 19-25). a. Samuel cried to God (v. 11). The news of Saul's disgraceful failure greatly disturbed Samuel, moving him to pray to God day and night.

b. Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv. 15, 16). This pretense carried a lie upon its face. His disobedience was revealed by the bleating of the sheep and the howling of the herds. c. Samuel rehearses before Saul God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23). He brought him face to face with his sin. God is more concerned with having obedience on the part of his servants than he is to have them offer sacrifices unto him.

IV. The Divine Judgment Falls Upon Saul (15:26-35).

1. The loss of his kingdom (vv. 26-31). For the presumptuous offering of sacrifice the kingdom was rent from Saul and the dynasty passed from his house.

2. Under the control of an evil spirit (19:9-11). When Saul refused allegiance to God, Satan took control of him.

3. His shameful death (31:1-4). He refused to destroy the Amalekite and was shamefully treated by an Amalekite (II Sam. 1:10), and ended his life by his own hand.

Pray More

No resolution or better, no determination you can make will mean so much in wonderful results as to determine that you will pray much more than ever, that you will pray longer and more widely and deeply in the closet hours at a time to do it, that you will have a worthwhile daily family worship, and that you will really pray in church services. Real praying breath turns to mighty steam power, to radio messages farther than you dream, to results immeasurable.

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PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Robert C. Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday to take Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and three sons, Derby A. Jr., Richard and J. Wesley, had spent 10 days at Orchard Hill. The young men returned.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb states they arrived at Stanford, Texas, their home, about 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, having visited at two places in Arkansas.

J. C. Eidt of Menominee, Mich was on the Peninsula Friday soliciting renewals for subscriptions to the Michigan Farmer.

James H. Grahap and sister, Mrs. Roe, and her grandson of Greenbush, Michigan, who have been on a pleasure trip to Mackinaw Island and the Soo for several days called on several old time friends on the Peninsula Saturday afternoon on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton motored to Flint Saturday to attend a family reunion of the Healey family. They returned Monday.

Geo. Jarman and son, Bob, and daughter, Mrs. Harriett Conyer and her son, Jackie, of Gravel Hill, south side and H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Minnie Manning at Maple Row farm, the home of her grandson, Charles Arnott and family.

A severe electric and wind and hail storm visited this section Thursday night about 11 o'clock and another about 2 o'clock Friday morning doing considerable damage to growing crops such as string beans, pickles, corn, and potatoes but relieving the drought. There was also some damage done by washing.

Mrs. Iva Hodgkinson and mother, Mrs. Fred Richards of Ypsilanti, visited the Clarence Dewey Cottage on South Arm Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and Mr. Benson and Lee Lloyd of Charlevoix called Sunday at the David Gaunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three

Bell Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Myers and friends of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers in Mountain Dist. and on the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Lyle Wilson of Mountain Dist motored to Howell Saturday and visited his daughter at the T. B. Sanitarium. He was accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan who visited her son, Burton. He reports both his daughter and Burton, who have been there three years, as very comfortable.

Highway Commissioner Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm has had a crew of men and teams repairing the road South from Gleaner Corner, south by the G. C. Ferris farm.

There is a new man at Whiting Park fire tower but I have not learned his name.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Orchard Hill were supper guests of Mrs. Bessie Newson in Petoskey Sunday evening.

PLEASANT HILL
 (Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

(Delayed)

Lucille Bennett called at the Vance home Monday.

Miss Bertha Clark and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Clark made a short visit at the Vance home last Wednesday.

B. C. Mellencamp and Mr. Gregg of M. S. C. spent part of Wednesday afternoon making plans to landscape the farm home of Vernon Vance.

Merritt Vance and friend, Jerry Murphy from the Conservation Camp at Johannesberg, spent Sat. night and Sunday at the home of the former's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance. Vernon Vance and family were Sunday dinner guests also.

Mrs. Bert Bennett and children visited Sunday at the Clarence Murray and Duncan McMillan homes. Mrs. Duncan-McMillan arrived from Detroit about two weeks ago, where she had been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Wilmar Barber, who has been very ill.

Seth Jubb and family made a long trip after blackberries last week and obtained only three quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance of Caro, visited the former's parents and his brother, Vernon, a week ago Sunday. They have disposed of their small farm and gas station and expect to leave for Florida early this fall to make their future home.

Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle spent Monday afternoon with her sister and family, Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mrs. Vernon Vance returned home with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Hazel Harrington accompanied her. They attended the Century of Progress Exposition a few days and report a very enjoyable time.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son, Mrs. Frank Bowers and daughter and a lady friend of Rochester, Ind and James Phillips of Benzonia, Mich. callers at the L. Henderson home Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinnon of Gaylord called on Roy Hardy Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Featherly of Lansing is spending her "hayfever vacation" with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit is spending a few days with Mrs. Chas. Hott and doing her canning.

Mrs. Forrest Williams is visiting her sisters and brothers at South Haven for a few days. Mrs. Lottie Porter, a sister, drove up to get her.

Mrs. Clifford Raymond of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Gertrude Koster of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family. Mrs. Raymond's daughter, Genevieve, returned with them after having spent her summers vacation at the E. Raymond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son, Windall, and daughter, Gracia, of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson and grand-daughter, Geraldine Robinson, of Cedar Springs spent the latter part of the week visiting at the Hardy homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Adams and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and children of Boyne, enjoyed a family picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son, Gwendon and Noah Garberson called at the Chas. Hott home Sunday evening. Mr. Garberson remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and children, Geraldine Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, and Miss Sidney Lumley picniced at Cross Village, Sunday.

Alfred and Nellie Raymond were business callers at Petoskey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Adams and son of Sault, St. Marie, are spending a few days at the Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingraham returned to the M. Hardy home Sunday afternoon after spending a week at their home in Greenville.

Ernest Slaughter and cousin, Clyde DeLoy, called on Roy Hardy Wednesday evening of last week.

Phillip Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Clark called on their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak entertained the following relatives from Chicago, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Casimere Molewicki; Mrs. Minnie Molewicki and son, Ervin; Mrs. Clara Korea and son, Norbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas. Mrs. Casimere Molewicki, Mrs. Minnie Molewicki, son Ervin, and Norbert Korea will remain for two weeks. The remainder of the party returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGeorge called on their cousin, Mrs. M. Hardy, who is quite sick with an attack of shingles, Thursday afternoon.

Frank Bryzek is leaving for Chicago Friday to attend the Century of Progress Exposition and will return Labor Day, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, who will return to Chicago Labor Day with relatives that are visiting at the Julius Guzniczak home.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. N. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alderman and two sons of Chicago visited their Behling relatives. Miss Margaret accompanied the boys to Chicago Monday to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Charles Shepard and daughter, Margerie of Detroit, Mrs. Anna Shepard and niece, Miss Betty Vogel of East Jordan spent Saturday at the home of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Richard Simmons spent the week end with Leonard Kraemer of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter Teresa of East Jordan spent the week end visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler and Mrs. Irene Shaler of Deer Lake spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

James and Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland and George Cooper were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Eugene Kurchinski attended the American Legion State Convention at Grand Rapids going with the Petoskey band.

Mrs. Roy Zinck attended the Auxiliary of the American Legion at Grand Rapids as a delegate. She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Scott of Boyne City.

Mrs. James Dixon of Boyne City spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronkright, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Velma of Midland, who are resorting at Charlevoix spent Friday with Mrs. Smith's girlhood chum, Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mrs. S. C. Russell of Gibson, Maryland arrived Wednesday for a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

(Delayed)

Charles Howe of Pleasant Valley was seriously injured at the Tannery Tuesday, getting his hand lacerated by a wringer.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall was pleasantly surprised by a dozen friends Tuesday afternoon, coming to remind her of her birthday anniversary. She received many nice gifts and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Ray Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilsman and daughter, Mrs. Edna Tuck and children of Merritt called Monday evening on the former's uncle, Peter Lanway of South Arm and at the home of Mrs. Rose Button an aunt, of Button's corner, finding Mrs. Button at a hospital at Ann Arbor.

Jacob Strong of Montpelier, Ohio is visiting his son Clyde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tuck and 2 children of Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilsman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Paine of Waters and picniced near Mancelona, Friday. They planned on picnicing with the Paine family but found Mrs. Paine seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Paine and sons of Grand Rapids arrived to spend the week end also.

Mrs. Charles Shepard spent last week in East Jordan with her mother, Mrs. Robert Davis who was ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Will LaValley and daughters of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his father, George LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd have purchased the John Hott farm.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Barnard is engaged to teach the Afton school. The first school her mother attended was the Afton school.

Mrs. Charles Hudkins of ElMonte Calif. made several visits on old neighbors Friday and at the S. R. Nowland home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Hall of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Olin Smith of Afton and niece, Mrs. Clyde Smith of Barnard.

Orlin Sage of Wisconsin, mother, Mrs. Amelia Sage of Freeland made a flying visit on their brother and son H. D. Sage and family of Silver Leaf farm one day last week.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening with a good attendance. A class of five were obligated in the first and second degrees and one reinstated. The program was under Mrs. Josephine Warden, lecturer pro tem. Pot luck supper and dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden enter-

EVELINE
 (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. Walker, Will Walkers mother, is feeling better.

Miss June Roberts, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, attended Sunday school in East Jordan.

Tom Russell returned home after helping Mr. Cooper with the cherry crop.

Rude Kowalski spent Saturday afternoon with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and Mrs. Pauline Richardson spent the evening with Cooper's and grandpa Kowalski. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Cooper are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz, Miss Gertrude Barnhizer and Mrs. Lizzie Metz took dinner with John Cooper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and Mr. Hollister's brother and Mrs. Hollister's sister, Mrs. Ida Ward, were callers Friday at John Cooper's. Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. Ward were formerly Essie and Ida Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle and daughter, Joan Spidle, and Harold Spyster attended the family re-union Sunday at Rapid City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children visited Sunday in Charlevoix at the home of Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Boyer visited Sunday with Mrs. Boyer's mother and sisters in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kemp and son were callers Monday evening at the Ed. Kowalski home.

Mrs. Ida Ward and Mrs. Essie Hollister called at the Walter Clark home last Friday. Mrs. Ida Ward used to teach at the Rock Elm school when Walter Clark went to school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek of Sunny Valley Dist. spent Tuesday evening at the home of the latter's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

About 35 friends of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall had a picnic supper at Whiting Park Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow of Detroit. They returned home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Leu of Peninsula a week ago.

Ralph Deming of Camp Superior, Newberry returned last Wednesday after a five day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Deming.

YOUR DOLLAR buys MORE with GOODYEARS

The New **GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**

Today the best buy for the least money is the new Goodyear Pathfinder. For years "the quality tire within the reach of all," the Pathfinder is now stepped up in mileage, safety and good looks. It has FULL CENTER TRACTION—20% thicker non-skid tread—stouter body of Supertwist Cord, the cord that gives under road shocks, doesn't heat up, prevents blowouts, stands hard knocks, runs out a full long life of trouble-free miles.

Be sure your new tubes are quality Goodyears, too.

Lifetime Guarantee	
4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	\$6.00
4.50-21	\$6.30
4.75-19	\$6.70
4.75-20	\$7.00
30x3 1/2	\$4.95

Other sizes priced in proportion ALL FULL OVERSIZE

GOOD YEAR

ECHO
 (Edited by Mrs. Denzil-Wilson)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Saunders of Chase, Mich. is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Carol Bartholomew.

Wm. Murray and family of South Arm visited at the Thos. Bartholomew home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Carol Bartholomew home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew Tuesday evening.

Joe Lilak was in the neighborhood Wednesday looking up threshing.

Allison Penfold of East Jordan spent Wednesday with Harold Hen-

derson. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan and Mr. Nedrow of Detroit were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Wm. Derenzy was a caller at Elmer Murray's Wednesday evening.

Gerald Derenzy and Earl Kidder called on Harold Henderson Tuesday evening.

Carol Bartholomew was a caller at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes Wednesday morning.

Robert Elkins of Chase, Mich. is working for Carol Bartholomew.

Mrs. Lillian Kile of Muskegon, Mrs. Sid Sedgeman and daughter, Mrs. Marian Sumner and little daughter Jean of Newberry were callers at the Denzil Wilson home Wednesday morning.

Elmer Murray was a business visitor at Cadillac Wednesday.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown Coin Purse containing money. Reward for its return. MARION KRAEMER, 101-Ash-st, East Jordan. 34x1

WANTED

LOCAL MAN now employed; with car, if interested in sideline that will not interfere with your present work, send stamp for full particulars; out-door advertising; no selling. Advertising Mgr., 515 Goodale, Columbus, Ohio. 32-3

WANTED—Old horses and cows for fox feed. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 32x10

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Full-sized Bed, Heater Stove, Oil Burner, Kitchen Sink and Table, and a water motor Washing Machine.—MRS ALICE JOYNT. 33x3

FOR SALE—Brick dwelling and two lots on Nettletons addition.—BESSIE COLLINS, executrix Estate of Rose Habel. 34-3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-41

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

3 FINE OILS... LOW PRICES

BUY YOUR MOTOR OIL AT STANDARD STATIONS



ISO-VIS "D"—The new motor oil that will not sludge under the hardest, hottest, driving—top quality, low in carbon, unsurpassed in durability.



STANOLIND—Why go to unknown oils when you can buy this dependable Standard product for only 15¢ a quart?



POLARINE—The Middle West's most popular medium-priced motor oil. Now sells for the lowest price in its history.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

Briefs of the Week

Roscoe Mackey is here from Grand Rapids to spend the week-end.

Look for the Company's Store 'add' of Enamelware in this issue. adv.

Mrs. Freema Gooden of Mancelona was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Davis one day last week.

County Clerk F. R. Bulow was an East Jordan and Mancelona business visitor, Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 23, a son, Roger Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald were Central Lake visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Bussler, Mrs. Wm. Streeter and Mrs. Adella Dean were Petoskey visitors Tuesday.

You can get more good shaves from our 5 for 15c Gillette style Razor Blades. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Esther Omland returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to the Chicago Exposition and at Detroit.

The Banks in East Jordan announce that their banking hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00.

Miss Olive Lavanway, who has been employed at Detroit is home for a visit. She was accompanied by Vernon Pfeiffer.

Some good rebuilt Silo Fillers, Potato Diggers and Bean Pullers at low prices or will trade with you.—Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

William Henning Sr. and son, Herman, of Chicago are spending their vacation with Edward Henning and family in Wilson Township.

Owing to the crowded conditions of The Herald's columns this week, the final article by V. J. Brown on State affairs will be published next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welter and son, Albert Jr., who spent the last three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Henning, in Wilson, returned to Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. William Rissling, Mrs. Walter Kummerow, and Clarence Rissling of Chicago spent a few days last week with their friends, the William Lieb family, near Intermediate Lake.

Clyde Fuller of Portland, Dorr Fuller of Hart and Wm. Schultz of Hart, were guests at the Sherman Conway home, Tuesday. Mr. Fuller took a load of furniture back to Hart with him.

Mrs. Jane McNeal, city librarian, and Miss Alecia Lawrence, director of unprivileged girls in the Y. W. organization—both of Lansing, are guests of Miss Boosinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday this week.

On account of local spirit to put over the Blue Eagle Drive, the supply of stickers, buttons, consumers cards, etc., have been exhausted in the East Jordan Postoffice. The Postmaster advises that a new supply will be here soon.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken of Ann Arbor is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Elmer Grenon and family of Flint are visiting at the Leo LaLonde home.

Mrs. Russell Meredith and son returned Saturday after a visit with her parents at Bay View.

Fred Mole of Owosso was guest at the R. T. MacDonald home for a few days the first of the week.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Larson, Thursday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Payne of Waters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Menzies of Vanderbelt is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sherman and family.

Miss Jane Cihak of Muskegon spent the week end with relatives and friends in Chicago, also attended the Exposition.

Mrs. Blanche Richards of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo are visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Arthur Gidley is working at Gidley & Mac drug store during the absence of Harold Gidley, who is spending a few days in Chicago.

Charles Shepard and daughter, Marjorie, of Detroit, are visiting at the Wm. Shepard home, and the Fred Vogel home, and other East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. Charles Hudkins returned to her home in El Monte, Calif., after spending the past few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Davis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt with children, who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, left Wednesday for their home at Iola, Kansas.

Brand new 300 gal. Automatic Water Systems, \$49.75 installed and slightly used beautiful Complete Porcelain Bathroom Outfits now only \$42.50 at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Buy now, prices are going up. adv.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willson of Eveline were at Howell over the week end to see the former's son and the latter's daughter who are convalescing at the T. B. Sanitarium there.

The Misses Louise Hainline of Dearborn, Mich.; Hazel Shankel of Saginaw; Margaret Hendrick of Birmingham; Margaret Ardis of Lansing; and Marian Estabrook of Grand Rapids were mid week guests of Miss Jaunita Secord.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover, who was called here for the funeral of Matt Swafford, expects to remain in East Jordan for several weeks. She has been at Newberry for some time and plans to return there after her stay in East Jordan.

Mrs. J. D. Frost spent a few days in Central Lake last week.

Mrs. Mabel Clark of Charlevoix is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Maddock.

Betty Vogel and Phyllis Bulow are visiting relatives in Flint and Lansing.

Wood wanted in woods or delivered. Cash or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Ida Miller of Grant has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. S. Gregory.

Mrs. R. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otrina Bartlett, this week.

Mrs. A. Walstad spent last week Wednesday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coiter.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Burns of Oxford, Mich. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Monday.

Miss Mildred MacArthur of Charlevoix was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock.

Thomas Russell is at his home after having spent the past three months working at the John Cooper farm.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey and Mrs. O. J. Smith were called to Hewins, Kansas, by the illness of their father, Howard Welkel.

Doris and Anna Colden and Bernice Nelson spent last week in Chicago at The Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Joe Nemecek and daughter, Margaret Ann, are visiting relatives at Houghton Lake and Grayling for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant of Green Bay, Wis. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalski and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis spent last week Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Benton of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Secoir of Alpena have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Al. Freiberg drove to Detroit last week taking his sister, Mrs. Austin Overholt, who spent two weeks visiting here, to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter, Ann, of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Townsends mother, Mrs. Will Howard.

Miss Thelma MacDonald who is employed at Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leitch and daughter, Marian, returned to Grand Rapids Sunday, after having spent the past few days guests at the home of his father, Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch.

Allen Kunze, who has been spending the summer at Eveline Orchards, left Monday for Wheaton, Ill., where he will visit his parents before returning to M. S. C. to resume his studies.

Those of our local fire department to attend the first Northern Michigan Fire School at Petoskey, Monday, were: Barney Milstein, Harry Simmons, Charles Strehl, Louis Ellis, Wm. Malpass, Earl Shay and Marshall Griffin Jr.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman returned last week, after having spent the past few weeks in Flint and Detroit. While away she accompanied her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire on a motor trip through Ind., Ill., Wis., and Minn., visiting Mrs. Sedgman's girlhood home in Wisconsin.

Miss Lois Healey returned to Lansing, Monday after having spent the past three weeks at her home here. There she will join a party of friends and go to Chicago, where she will visit The Century of Progress Exposition, before returning to resume her duties at Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Since 3-2 beer became legal in Michigan, the number of licensed malt manufacturers has dropped from 38 to 9, Department of State records show. Of the 9 licensed manufacturers, two have already ceased selling malt and two others have announced that they will stop in a few weeks.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bashaw the first of the week, were—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bashaw, daughter and two sons, also the mother of Wm. H. Bashaw—Mrs. Wm. Bashaw—and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pike—all of Massena, N. Y. They left Wednesday for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition before returning home.

Mrs. Della Robinson, who has been confined to her bed for the past six months, was happily surprised last Sunday, it being the occasion of her 73rd birthday anniversary. Her many friends and neighbors called on her during the day, by ones and twos and threes, each one bringing some gift to relieve the weariness of the sick room. Mrs. Robinson received many flowers, a variety of fruit, a number of cards, besides a good many articles of practical use. In the afternoon a group gathered and sang the old familiar hymns which she so much loves. Each one left her house feeling they had received more than they had given.

Irvin Reed is at Grand Rapids this week, where he plans on joining the U. S. Marines.

Mrs. W. G. Campbell of Mancelona spent the week at the home of her son, Robert Campbell and family.

Mrs. Ethel Henderson and sons, Clare and Lyle of Kalkaska are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Frost and family.

PLEASE GET COPY IN EARLY

Once more the Publisher of The Herald appeals to its correspondents and other contributors to get their copy into our office not later than Tuesday night.

This is a community newspaper published by and for East Jordan and surrounding region. To this end the Publisher does not wish to establish a hard and fast rule. Many persons have an erroneous idea to play for the dead line, figuring their particular piece of copy should come in at the finish.

A little thought and co-operation among our contributors would save us unnecessary long hours on Thursdays.

Last week the Thursday noon mail brought us in over two columns of correspondence. As the pages of The Herald were already laid-out, several correspondents' articles were forced to be omitted and will be used this week.

All copy of a general nature should be in our hands not later than Tuesday night to insure publication in the current week's issue.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Dr. J. W. Dunning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Kalamazoo, will preach. Miss Edyth Thompson will officiate at the organ.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.

Summer Schedule
St. Joseph Church, East Jordan
St. John's Church, Settlement
St. Luke's Church, Bellaire

Sunday, August 27th, 1933.
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:00 a. m.—Bellaire.

Full Gospel Mission
317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Pastor R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Cottage prayer meetings, 8:00 p. m. Friday at the Mission.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starke, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

White Star Restaurant

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

MEALS at a reasonable price.

SHORT ORDERS — a 24-hour service.

ICE CREAM — McCool's Velvet.

BAKED GOODS of all kinds.

MR. AND MRS. Archie Lockwood PROPRIETOR

What Are American Express Travelers Cheques?

American Express Travelers Cheques are a form of "insured money" devised by the American Express Company in 1891.

In What Denominations Do They Come? \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Many people use the larger denominations as reserve funds and the \$10 and \$20 Cheques for everyday expenses.

How Much Do They Cost? For each \$100 which you turn into Travelers Cheques, you pay three-quarters of one percent, or seventy-five cents.

Where Do I Cash Them? You do not cash Travelers Cheques. You spend them as you would currency. Railroads, hotels, merchants, gas stations and others accept them in payment of bills and purchases.

Where Do I Get Them? Ask for them



MRS. ADELINE LESHER

Mrs. Adeline Lesher passed away at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Aug. 13th, at her home in Petoskey.

Mrs. Adeline Lesher, wife of Frank Lesher of 1105 Emmet-st, Petoskey, had been ill for about six months before her death.

Mrs. Lesher was born in Honesdale, Pa. in 1855. She had resided in Petoskey during the past 15 years and had many friends in and about this city.

Surviving besides her husband is one sister, Mrs. Adella L. Denton of Faunce, Minn. and one grandson, Clarence Pierce of Grand Rapids and five great-grand children. Four nieces living in Charlevoix County are: Mrs. Ira E. Lee of East Jordan, Mrs. Leola Burnett of Bay Shore, Mrs. Don Hosmer and Mrs. Nellie Hosier, both of Boyne City. Also Mrs. Elliot Turner of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Gladys Bixby and Eula Danforth of Faunce, Minnesota. Six nephews three in Minn.—Harry, Ralph and Roy Denton; also three in Michigan—John, William, and Joe Cosier.

Mrs. Lesher was better known in this community as Mrs. Ephriam Lee.

81,000 signatures on referendum petitions, Michigan's 1933 fall elections will be the first since 1915 to be conducted by partisan election boards.

Since 1915 Michigan has conducted elections under the Scott-Flowers law which removed election boards from partisan politics. Under the 1933 law, even cities which have non-partisan elections will have election boards selected on a party basis. Efforts now are being made to secure signatures on referendum petitions; the Department of State has been informed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who came to us with kindness and sympathy in our great sorrow. Such kindness and sympathy can never be forgotten.

Mrs. Mae Swafford.
Raymond Swafford.
Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Acid Stomach Big Factor In Causing Ulcers

Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach. Take Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets and quickly overcome acid conditions, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Partisan Election Boards

Unless the new election law is made inoperative by the filing of

A Genuine

Hermetically Sealed Unit

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator

\$115.⁵⁰

EASY TERMS

Michigan Public Service Company

After The Depression Sale of Enamelware

Bought At The Bottom To Be Sold At Prices You Can't Afford To Pass Up.

Beautiful First Grade IVORY ENAMELWARE

PUDDING PANS	PERCOLATORS
DIPPERS	DUST PANS
MIXING BOWLS	SAUCE PANS
TEA KETTLES	BATTER BOWLS

AT ONLY

13c - 29c - 39c

49c - 59c

SALE STARTS at 9:00 a. m. SATURDAY

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.'s STORE

The Student Fraternity Murder

by Milton Propper

Copyright, 1933, by Milton Propper
WNU Service

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Oh, is that why you've called on me?" he remarked. "Yes, I was a freshman last year in Hannibal, but decided I would rather go to a larger and better known school in this part of the country. Now it seems I'll have to quit school, without even finishing the term."

Rankin was properly interested. "Is that so? Mrs. Bixby said something about you not being in the best of health. I hope it isn't that." "That's just the trouble," Randall explained. "A damnable tubercular condition keeps undermining my strength. I wasn't here in October more than a week and classes had only begun when it got the better of me. My doctor advised me to withdraw for the semester and rest a while at home; and Mr. Warwick granted me a leave of absence on his certificate of illness. That's why I just signed up for military training class, instead of gymnasium. But I feel the whole trouble beginning again and I don't think I'll be able to see it through."

"I was wondering what your uniform signified," the detective stated. "I didn't know that the university taught military tactics as a study."

"It is a substitute for gymnasium work. Naturally, in my condition, it was much easier."

Rankin reverted to the object of his visit. "What I wanted to ask you, Mr. Randall, is whether you were acquainted with Stuart Jordan at Aberdeen. I am seeking for facts about his past life in hopes of learning something that will help clarify the problem of his death. Anything you know of him might be valuable."

"As a matter of fact, I did know him," the student replied. "Only casually, though; he was a sophomore, a class ahead of me. For one term, he happened to serve as proctor of the freshman dormitory in which I lived at Aberdeen. But that was my only contact with him and I don't suppose there would be anything in that which you could possibly use."

"Didn't anything ever occur that might throw some light on the crime?" Though reasonably Rankin could hardly have expected more, he was disappointed.

"Nothing that I remember," Randall spoke slowly. "Jordan had some difficulty with a classmate of his, Ralph Buckley; I heard of that because it took place in my dormitory. But that couldn't have anything to do with it."

"The detective's recognition of the name startled him."

"Ralph Buckley, did you say?" Rankin demanded sharply. "Do you mean that he was also at Aberdeen?"

"Certainly—at the same time as Jordan, during the past two years. As I said, they were both sophomores just when I entered. The trouble between them broke out the middle of last year." The boy paused. "How is it you were familiar with Buckley's name when I mentioned it?" he inquired curiously.

"I had heard he came from Jordan's home town, Vandalia, and intended looking him up. Besides that, he is a freshman right here at the university."

"It was Water Randall's turn to be surprised and he raised his eyebrows expressively."

"Here at Philadelphia? That's news to me, sir."

"Had you known that Stuart Jordan was here before you got news of his death today?"

"Only for the past few weeks," the student replied. "I caught sight of him one day going into the college bookshop on Woodland avenue. I didn't speak to him then; I meant to look him up later, but haven't got around to it."

Rankin shook his head in obvious perplexity. "I don't see how Buckley could possibly have studied at Aberdeen for two years," he ruminated. "His record from the office of admissions says nothing about any college education before he came to Philadelphia. In fact, it distinctly states that since graduating from high school, two years ago, he worked at home."

Stuart's death and I wouldn't care to get him into a jam."

His entire natural attitude moved the detective to set his mind at ease. "You will have no responsibility at all," he promised persuasively, "I can learn the same facts from the Aberdeen authorities; and they will have to confirm them, anyhow. So it won't be necessary for you ever to appear in the case."

With this assurance, Randall began an account of the dead boy's feud with Buckley. Though a small institution, Aberdeen maintained separate sleeping quarters for its first-year men; and as at other colleges, it was the system there to place upper classmen as monitors in charge of them. While a first-year student, Jordan had served as class secretary; which was probably why he was selected as a monitor during his second term the past year. He had a proctor's duties—to maintain order among the rooms he controlled, inform the proper medical agency of illness among the boys and advise them when he could. He must also report serious infractions of school regulations to the official executive committee.

In particular, the edict against gambling in the dormitories was very strict. The first discord was caused by Jordan's discovery of Buckley and two of his charges engaged in a crap game for large stakes. Both the students were young men and inexperienced, with more money and less balance than was good for them; somehow, Buckley had become acquainted with them. At that first encounter, there was no actual quarrel nor any suggestion that Buckley did not play an honest game. When Jordan arrived, the youngsters had already lost two hundred dollars; but he merely requested them to quit the game and not repeat the offense. His classmate had protested so angrily that Randall, on the floor below, heard the commotion; in the end, however, Buckley submitted with bad grace.

It was Jordan's second encounter with Buckley that precipitated the fight. Toward the first of April, he learned in some manner that a similar game was in progress; and interrupting it, he found the two freshmen again heavy losers. This time less lenient, most of his indignation was directed against Buckley. He ordered him to stay away from the students in his dormitory and threatened to compel him to do so. And then, because he already knew of something disreputable in his past life in Vandalia—he accused him of cheating with loaded dice. Before he could be stopped, Jordan seized them and proved his claim that they were weighted inside. Buckley then attacked him, partly in hatred and partly in dismay at being caught; violent blows were exchanged and a battle royal might have ensued had not other occupants on the same floor been attracted by the uproar and separated the antagonists.

Randall had no idea how information of the altercation and its causes reached the college authorities. In all probability, one of the disgruntled victims of Buckley's fraud carried the tale to the executive committee. At any rate, Randall knew definitely that several days later that body began an investigation. Jordan, the two fresh-



"You Will Have No Responsibility at All," He Promised Persuasively.

men and others were summoned before it and perforce testified against Buckley; as a result, he was expelled from Aberdeen.

"Did it ever come to your ears," Rankin asked when the student concluded his recital, "that Buckley threatened Jordan? He must have considered him to blame for his disgrace."

Randall shook his head. "I suppose he did, but I couldn't say about that," he answered. "You see, as far as I'm concerned, the whole affair is hearsay; I wasn't in the dorm at the time of the argument. I got it all from other fellows afterward and can only tell you what they told me."

"Do you know what became of Buckley between the time he left Aberdeen and turned up here?"

SYNOPSIS

Stricken during initiation into the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of poison is shown to have been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin finds all the dead student's shoes are marked with thumbtacks. His only known relative is his uncle, Howard Merrick, St. Louis banker, also his guardian. It seems possible that some person, not a member of the fraternity, was present at the initiation. Two students from the vicinity of Vandalia, Ill., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A prominent lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Rankin's attention. Check stubs show that Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person.

At the negative reply, Rankin rose and thanked the boy for his assistance; it was evident that he could give him no further information at the moment.

The detective did not make the mistake of placing too great a value as yet upon his account. True, it represented his first progress in the case and revealed a motive for Jordan's death. While it might seem rather weak to the adult point of view, a college man would be apt to consider it serious and exaggerate its gravity. And in Buckley, who was evidently something of a rogue, it would rankle and excite a bitterness more malignant than a worse injury. Particularly if, since coming to the university, the murdered boy should have again clashed with him or interfered with his pursuits. But to prove that Buckley had reason to commit the crime was not enough, if he lacked the opportunity. That problem Rankin could not deal with until he learned where the two missing brothers had been during the initiation. It seemed impossible that Buckley, presumably a stranger to the ritual, was nevertheless present at the ceremony.

Rankin went to the dormitory post office; and introducing himself to Mr. Thorne, in charge of sorting and distributing incoming mails, questioned him as to letters Jordan might have got. But the postmaster never had occasion to notice his particular mail. Still, he said, as the boy owned a letter box, number 397, and a corresponding key, he probably received a great deal of it. He promised faithfully to watch for further communications and apprise Rankin of them.

It was three-fifteen when the detective reached the Mu Beta Sigma house. Anthony Graham opened the door for him, and Stanton, looking more harassed than ever, joined them in the hall. Before leaving headquarters, Rankin had phoned the fraternity, requesting that Larry Palmer and Ben Crawford await his arrival; the president said that they had been there since two o'clock.

Rankin apologized for his tardiness. "It took me longer than I expected to settle other details of the case. . . . Now, Mr. Stanton, if you will allow me to have the living room alone for a short while, I'll speak to them in there. Separately, of course; it is material which you send in first."

Benjamin Crawford presented himself first—the only member of the chapter he had not yet met. A dapper youth, with well-rounded features, artless eyes and blond hair, his efforts to look more mature were amusing. He seated himself nonchalantly on the sofa, adopting a pseudo-sophisticated attitude to foster that impression. But neither police nor the fine mustache he sported could conceal the fact that he was only nineteen.

"You know what I want from you, Mr. Crawford," Rankin said. "I don't have to explain, after last night, the importance of checking the movements of every one in the house. You were absent—and I couldn't do it in your case. The question is, where did you spend your time yesterday evening?"

"It's an awful business, isn't it, sir?" Crawford replied without hesitation. "Poor Stuart. . . . I had a date with a girl and missed the whole thing."

" weren't you at the initiation at all? You didn't stay a while and leave before the ceremony was over?"

The boy shook his head. "No, I went out at least fifteen minutes before the meeting started. My date was for nine o'clock, way up in Oak lane; as it takes almost an hour to get there, I left the house at eight."

"That's all that really matters," Rankin said. "Let me have your friend's name and address; as a matter of form, she will have to confirm your statement."

"But I can't," Ben Crawford returned. "That's just the trouble. I don't know where to find her or what her name is. You see, it was a blind date in the first place. . . . a pick-up, in fact. I was never introduced to the girl. And then, when I reached the place I was to meet her, she wasn't there. His injured tone showed he considered himself illly used. "She stood me up."

Rankin's voice was suddenly sharp. "But although she failed to keep her appointment at only nine o'clock, you had not returned to the house here by three-thirty this morning. How do you explain the delay, Mr. Crawford?"

unruffled. "It's a rather long story, sir. I met her first, last Thursday night, out in Oak lane. I was waiting for a street car to take me to the subway line back into town; I had been calling on another girl, who lives at 6100, north of the first station. I left her at twelve-thirty and went to the corner of Godfrey and York roads for my car. And there was this girl by herself. I don't suppose we would have got acquainted, much as I wanted to, if I hadn't caught her looking directly at me. Then, when our eyes met, she smiled as if she wouldn't mind speaking to me, either." Conceitedly, he fingered his mustache tips. "So I opened up a conversation with her."

"You just couldn't help speaking to her," Rankin's lips twitched in the ghost of a smile. "And what happened then?"

"Well, I couldn't pass up anything that promising, could I? . . . Anyhow, she wasn't offended and after a while, I suggested that I might see her home. She said it was impossible that night, but if I cared to, we could fix up a date together for early this week. So we arranged to meet at nine o'clock last night at the same spot; I didn't care if I missed the initiation. But she wouldn't tell me who she was or where she lived. I asked if I could phone her in the meantime, but she promised to ring me instead, on Sunday. She said that would prove she intended to show up. I gave her the frat. phone number and my name. . . . not my right name, of course." The boy smiled. "Not yet; just the one I always use until I'm better acquainted with the date."

"And did she actually call up on Sunday?"

"Yes, and that's why it is so peculiar," Crawford answered. "While she didn't tell me about herself, she promised faithfully to see me last night. Yet she never turned up; I waited at the corner a half-hour, but there wasn't a sign of her anywhere."

"She was probably indulging in some fun at your expense," Rankin commented. "Even so, that accounts for where you were only until nine-thirty last night."

For the first time, the boy's aplomb was shaken and he weighed his reply. "After that I. . . ." he began, "well, I suppose I may as well admit I visited another girl friend of mine." He explained apologetically. "To tell the truth, I had been counting heavily on the date and when it fell through, I was depressed; I wanted some company to cheer me. Then I phoned this girl for permission to drop in, and she agreed to my visiting her."

"When was this?" the detective asked. "What time was it, Mr. Crawford?"

"I called her as soon as I got back to town again; that was ten-ten. This girl lived in the opposite direction, in South Philly, and I had to return to town anyway to go to her apartment. That took three-quarters of an hour and I arrived at half past ten." The young man pucked nervously at his mustache. "But. . . . but I can't give you any more information about her, he declared."

"You can't?" Rankin demanded bluntly. "Why not? You mean you won't?"

"Well. . . . I. . . ." Crawford floundered. "I don't want to get her into trouble. You see, I. . . . was with her till morning; I spent the night there." A flush of embarrassment suffused his face. "If that should come out, it would be awkward; she'd probably lose her job and it wouldn't look any too nice for me, either."

"There isn't the slightest danger her name will figure in this affair," Rankin stated emphatically. "My only interest in you, Mr. Crawford, is in tracing your movements last night. As long as this girl can prove you were in her company, I am not a bit concerned with your conduct, otherwise. Anyhow, if necessary, I could learn her identity through your fraternity brothers. They could list your friends and then it would only be a matter of elimination."

"No, I'd rather tell you myself. Her name is Florence Dalton and she is a graduate at the university, hospital, here. Her place in South Philadelphia is a two-room apartment at 4020 Harmon street; she occupies it alone."

"Thank you, Mr. Crawford." The detective rose. "I think that is all I want to ask at the present. Will you please have Mr. Palmer come in next?"

After Ben Crawford left the room, his features were a deep study and his eyes held a questioning, dissatisfied look. For, despite the tale he had just heard, he still remained uncertain whether the thirty-second person at the initiation was a fraternity member or an intruder. He had no reason to doubt the boy or suspect him of lying; nor grounds for connecting him with the crime. Nevertheless, he could still have attended the ceremony that night before, provided that he managed to escape unnoticed right after Jordan collapsed. That occurred at nine-twenty-five, fully three-fourths of an hour before Crawford's phone call to Miss Dalton at ten-ten con-

firmed any part of his account. Before that, lacking witnesses, there was only his own word upon which to rely as to his movements. The apparently irrelevant details about his date, Rankin realized, failed to settle his whereabouts decisively.

CHAPTER IV

The Case Against Buckley

When Lawrence Palmer entered the living room, the fraternity president joined him, taking his stand by the fireplace. Palmer seated himself on the sofa. Though still unruly, his red hair was no longer unkempt; sober and alert, an intelligent smile on his pleasant face made him a different lad from the wreck of the previous night.

"I'm afraid I don't remember meeting you last night, Mr. Rankin," Palmer said frankly, "or talking to Mr.



"What Gets Me Is That Everybody Tells Me I Was Drugged."

Warwick, either. Gosh, I must have been pretty bad!" He paused and his smile faded. "What gets me is that everybody tells me I was drugged—and with knockout drops," he added wonderingly. "I can't see how that's possible. The only fellow with me of anywhere near me last night is a friend of mine; it's ridiculous to think he'd do something like that." He turned to the president for support.

"Ted knows him too—it was Ralph Buckley. He attended our first smoker and has visited me since several times in my room."

"Ralph Buckley?" The detective's even unemotional question did not indicate his thrill on hearing the name, or that he recognized it at all.

"Yes," Palmer answered, "he's a freshman in the college department with whom I'm rather chummy. He lives in the Harrowgate apartments at 289 Fortieth street. He comes from Illinois. . . . let me see, he mentioned the place once—he wrinkled his brow in deep thought—"oh, yes, Vandalia, Ill."

Stanton opened his eyes widely in surprise. "Why, that's Stuart's home, too, Mr. Rankin!" he exclaimed excitedly. "I told you that last night, sir."

"Yes, so you did." Rankin's tone was still calm. "And that is why I'd like to learn something about Buckley." He addressed Palmer again. "What do you know of him? How did you two happen to become friends?" he asked.

By a few questions, he discovered the extent and duration of the boy's association with Buckley. He had met Palmer at the social club directed by the university for its students, and engaged him in a few billiard games. And in February, when the fraternity rushing season began, Palmer proposed him as a candidate—though unsuccessfully. Somewhat sportily inclined himself, he admired Buckley's example in sophistication and fast living. Otherwise, he knew nothing about him except that he spent a great deal and appeared to have funds.

"No doubt you supplied him with a large part of them, Mr. Palmer?" Rankin observed shrewdly. "You lost quite an amount, didn't you, in these card sessions?"

The youth looked uncomfortable at the question. "Well, yes, I did," he acknowledged with obvious reluctance. "How could you guess that? But it was just that Ralph had phenomenal luck at cards; I never managed to hold them. Anyhow," he added almost defiantly, "someone has to come out on the short end. And I'm as willing to take a chance as the next one."

"Of course," tactfully, the detective shifted the subject. "You say that Buckley came to a smoker at the opening of your rushing season, this winter?"

"Yes, but that was as far as I acted as his sponsor and wanted him pledged and eventually initiated. But one of the other brothers didn't care for him and so he was dropped before the final selection was made. I don't know why; he's a d—d decent fellow." The point was evidently a sore one with the boy. "I still can't see what Ned Patterson had against him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'GOOD OLD DAYS' MUCH LIKE OURS

Even Red Tinted Toenails Are Not New.

The first sunken bathtub was in the great bathroom attached to the palace of Khaliz, with its four great sunken circular bath tanks. Antoinette Donnelly writes, in the Chicago Tribune.

"The good old days," those, for the lady who likes to sing in her tub! As Beth Hayes, writing in a current toilet-trade magazine tells it, taking a bath was a rite for which women and a retinue of slaves prepared with almost religious fervor, although to us the performance sounds more like a pagan's Saturday night.

The slaves had to be dragged into it, of course, because there would not have been any water if they weren't there to haul it from well or dale, or wherever they got it. But what would tickle the tub singer was the nice warm temperature of the water and the choice of perfumes, as imperative as the water, and the good long hour or two allotted for the luxurious bath.

If anyone thinks our beach girls are up and coming on oils for the body, they should know there wasn't any season for this rite in the good old days of which we speak. Anointing the body was as much a part of the bath as the tubbing. A complete rubdown with the most marvelously scented oils was given.

Miss Hayes' research led to the discovery that a certain well-known idol of the "movies" didn't bris think about that fine tweezered and elongated eyebrow of hers? The girls were all wearing them that way around the Khaliz palace.

Recently we've seen a movement to get women to wear artificial finger nails. That isn't such a new idea, either, according to our informant, cased in thin shells of gold, made to fingers and toenails both were in order, and costing a prodigious amount of money in the naughty B. C.'s, shall we call them?

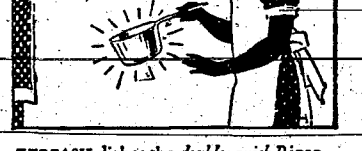
As for the red tinted toenails we may see on any beach today, that was old stuff when Cleopatra was a baby. Just proving nothing at all, except "that girls always were girls and always will be."



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WNU—O 34—33

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Some twenty-five or thirty newspaper correspondents were privileged the other day to witness the start of a new stage in the national drive for economic recovery. It is unfortunate there were only those few persons able to witness that which I am convinced is going down in history as an event worthy of recollection. It is, unfortunately, that more persons were unable to see the spectacle of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, in that moment of determination, his eyes glaring, his jaws set. It was decisive.

The incident to which I refer was when General Johnson, at one of his regular conferences, with newspaper correspondents, announced that the time was near. If, indeed, it had not already arrived "when somebody is going to take one of those blue eagles off the window of some business house" because that business house failed to live up to its pledges in the code.

"And," General Johnson added with all of the grim determination of the army officer that he was, "when that happens, it is going to be an economic death sentence. That outfit will be nearly through."

He leveled a finger at the correspondents that, under the atmosphere created by his earlier remarks, seemed for all the world to me like it might go off. There was no braggadocio. It was a positive declaration, this assertion that some of those who promised to do their part would try to cheat. And the added remark that such a business house was economically sentenced to death when their pet blue eagle insignia was taken down was as sternly said as though it had been an actual sentence of death from the lips of a jurist. I repeat, it was impressive.

I do not know how effective this threat will be. No one does, because it never has been done in peace time in this country. But make no mistake about it: the individual who attempts to balk General Johnson is going to have both hands full. To employ a favorite expression of a colored boy whom I know: "He ain't goin' to fool wid 'em."

General Johnson's remarks on that occasion illustrate better than other words available to me the developments thus far in the great campaign to lift this country out of the economic depression. Heretofore, and it still continues, the effort was to get businesses into line, into agreement to stand united and work for the common good. Those agreements among the individual businesses were, and are, agreements with and promises to the President of the United States that each will make the necessary sacrifices, the required concessions, that a given result may be attained. Everyone hopes for better times. That is the end sought, and the signing of codes, including the promises of individuals who buy things to deal only where the blue eagle is displayed, was just the preliminary work.

Now, however, the national recovery administration has reached the point where the enterprise must either succeed or fail. There are to be no more soft words. The decisive moment has come. General Johnson's determination that "he ain't goin' to fool wid 'em," has placed the entire power of a sovereign nation behind that which has been done.

This blue eagle insignia is a powerful weapon. It may later fall into disrepute, but, however that may be, the display of that poster now is having an enormous effect. For instance, General Johnson's attention was called to the status of public utilities operating wholly within a state, a unit unto itself and not subject to the jurisdiction of the federal government. He replied that the blue eagle knows no state lines.

"This blue eagle doesn't know anything about interstate or intrastate commerce," he said. "If the recovery act fails to reach such corporations, the blue eagle will reach them."

And so the stage is set for the drive to encourage people to buy now and to buy only from those displaying the blue eagle.

Let us look into this program. The call to buy now represents a move to get people to let loose of money they have been holding back on account of uncertainty (if they have had such money) and thus to provide the distribution agencies such as retail stores with business and, of course, profit. If the retailer sells, he must buy from his source, which is the wholesaler or the jobber, and when they have disposed of their stock they must seek replacements from the manufacturer. He, in turn, if he is going to remain in business, must manufacture replacements, and thus the cycle has been set in motion.

But there is more to it than just the proposition of moving goods along from producer to consumer. Each time that the consumer sets the cycle in motion by making a purchase, he adds theoretically at least to the probability of more jobs for workers. He also adds to the possibility of a profit

for all of those handling the commodity.

There has not been a time in recent years that stocks of manufactured goods in warehouses of the country were as low as they are now. It is a condition known as hand-to-mouth buying. One result of that condition is that when a retailer, for example, sells a couple more suits of clothes or shoes or dresses, he is out of those sizes or styles. Unless he goes back to the wholesaler immediately and buys replacements, he cannot make further sales of those particular things. So it is with the wholesaler, and the manufacturer has no great stocks piled up either. If he refills empty shelves, he has to put people to work to do it. When he hires workers, the money they are paid immediately is spent because tens of thousands of them have been out of jobs and with no money to spend even for barest necessities.

General Johnson's purpose, therefore, is twofold. He is driving hard to get people to buy now if they have money with which to do it; that the cycle of business may be set in motion full swing again and thus, if successful, the plan will provide jobs for workers, profit for the dealers and manufacturers and markets for the producers of the raw materials. In pleading for consumers to buy only from establishments where the blue eagle of N. R. A. is displayed, General Johnson seeks to cement the united effort for recovery and at the same time repay those who have made the concessions necessary for such a movement by turning the business to them.

Wheat Acreage Program

With the destruction of cotton crop surplus under way in every cotton-growing state, the agricultural adjustment administration has concentrated its attention on getting the wheat acreage program started, which, indeed, it has been in more than a preliminary way. Previously, I reported that Secretary Wallace figured a wheat crop of not more than 400,000,000 bushels next year was all that would be necessary. Accordingly, withdrawing of thousands of acres from planting will be necessary.

Now, the adjustment administration has sent out orders to farm extension agents wherever counties have them and has appointed temporary workers where no county agents exist, and these people are laying the ground work for wheat farmers to sign contracts with their government. The contracts will provide for withholding of acreage and the farmers will be paid for giving up that acreage through the funds obtained by the processing tax on wheat as it is milled into flour.

Something like 1,100 agents, either permanent county agents or temporary appointees by the Department of Agriculture, are at work in twenty-three states. They are taking the initiative in organizing the farmers, explaining to them what the purposes of the acreage reduction program are and how they will be compensated by joining in the plan.

Success Is Assured

Chester C. Davis, director of the wheat production adjustment administration, certainly has no doubt at all about the ultimate success of the program. Nor does Dr. M. L. Wilson, of the same group, who has been in close touch with actual wheat farmers. They are agreed that it will go over just as rapidly as the farmers can have the thing explained to them.

In the meantime, however, the millers of wheat are suffering, and the Department of Agriculture is playing tag with the grain exchanges and boards of trade. The millers obviously are kicking about the burdensome processing tax which they say is difficult to pass on to the consumers fully. The boards of trade and the Department of Agriculture are snarling and biting at each other over a different matter, but settlement of their differences will affect the results of the acreage reduction campaign. So the whole thing constitutes one picture.

The grain exchanges have been criticized without end by Secretary Wallace and the others in positions of responsibility on the farm problem. Secretary Wallace has told the grain dealers they have to come under a code, like other businesses, and they have submitted a code for his consideration which he does not like at all.

The secretary wants to keep the "little fellows" out of the grain speculation. He feels they have no business there and that their marginal trading has been the cause of some of the violent fluctuations in prices because they cannot always put up more money if the price falls out from under them. The code submitted by the exchanges leaves more power in the hands of the exchange governing boards than Mr. Wallace wants to leave there, and falls also to reduce the speculative factors the secretary thinks necessary.

So the situation is tense. It is proper to say, I believe, that restrictions already thrown around grain trading have virtually abolished contract markets.

Life's Plan Not Based on Speed

Each Forward Step Taken Means an Improvement Achieved.

A lesson for those who may be discouraged by the seeming slowness made in the advancement of the world is contained in the following pertinent observations by a noted American woman writer:

"Nine thousand miles a minute! That's the speed the earth is making. Nine thousand miles a minute, scientists tell us now, around the center of its star system.

"Were you overcome when they told you about the air races, where they tried to push past the mark of 3000 miles an hour? Compared to 9,000 miles a minute that doesn't look so big.

"There are two ways of looking at that. One woman I know would say, 'What's the use? Why put ourselves out—whatever we can achieve is nothing—we may as well take it easy. Silly, those humans, scurrying around like hysterical ants to beat each other to something, tearing themselves to pieces, breaking their hearts to achieve something here, improve something there. If you want to know what it all amounts to, just think of those racers breaking their necks to top the record by another mile, when the earth saunters around with no trouble at all at 9,000 miles to the minute!'

"Then there is the woman I know who would smile wisely and say, 'If all men and women had felt that way about it we should still be wearing skins and hunting our food with stones and clubs. The difference

between life, as it is today and the most primitive existence lies in the countless and almost imperceptible improvements attained at great cost, one after another, by brave and dauntless men and women who had their eyes on a goal and did not stop until they got there. It is not the isolated gain here or there, but the measure of the whole picture which gives us true perspective in the matter.'

"For my part, I am inclined to agree with the woman who says 'What's the use!'—as far as those are concerned whose life is one unrestrained rush, who are in such a hurry to get somewhere that they miss everything that is worth while along the way, who are so intent on success that life passes them by. However, it is not what they are after that is foolish, but the way they are going after it.

"For, as our second friend says, no achievement, no improvement, no forward step is to be despised. That one mile of improvement over the last best record may be more important in the scheme of things than the nine thousand a minute which the earth tosses off with no trouble at all. For it signifies progress, a step forward. And when the efforts of man have had as much time as this old world of ours has had for experiment, who knows how contemptuously we may look upon that record of our universe which now points so proudly to nine thousand—trips a minute?"

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Originals Long Gone

The American Bible society knows of no original texts of the Bible. The oldest manuscript of the New Testament dates from the Fourth century and, except for a few earlier scraps, the oldest Old Testament manuscript is of the Ninth century. These are, of course, copies of copies.

A BIT THICK

The manager of the big business firm stormed into his head clerk's office and banged a fist angrily on his desk.

"Smithers," he cried ominously, "this is outrageous. I distinctly told you you could only take seven clear days' holiday, and here you have at last put in an appearance on the eleventh day. What is the meaning of it?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Smithers, coolly enough. "I have an explanation. Three of them were foggy."—London Answers.

Making It Even

"A girl who is engaged should never go out with another man," said the maiden aunt.

"Oh, it's all right! Bob's engaged, too," replied the modern maid.—Stray Stories.

Seeking Relief

"What makes our friend Mr. Dumpley keep talking about the weather?"

"Maybe to keep his mind off it," said Miss Cayenne. "He is one of those people who never think about what they are saying."

HER STATUS



"Is June a careful driver?"

"Not exactly careful, but exceedingly fortunate."

Just Bubbled Over

Ike—Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?

Mike—Because the cook put everything he had into it.

More Than the Cold Lost

Doctor—Well, did you take my advice and sleep with all the windows open?

Patient—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Good! And you've lost that cold you had?

Patient—No, doctor. Only my best suit and my watch-and-chain.



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NRA WE DO OUR PART N-177

FREE! \$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

JUST FOR ANSWERING ONE SIMPLE QUESTION

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH

Is Only The First of 488 CASH PRIZES

To Be Awarded Next 3 Weeks To Winners of The Simplest Contest Ever Presented To The Women of America. Duplicate Prizes To Grocers . . . CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 9th, 1933—NOTE FULL DETAILS OF CONTEST BELOW

A HOUSEWIFE HAS A BETTER CHANCE TO WIN THAN A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Cash Prizes Offered Solely To Induce You To Try New-Type DIRT-DISSOLVING Soap Discovery Of America's Foremost Soap Makers. The Procter & Gamble Co. Want You To Try This Laundry Miracle Next Time You Wash. They Are Offering \$10,000 In Cash Simply To Acquaint More Women With A Way To Get Snowy-White Wash Without Boiling or Scrubbing—To Stop Wash-Tub Fade—To Cut Washing Time In Half—To Get Bland, Mild Suds That Are Gentle To Hands

Contest Closes Sept. 9th, 1933. 488 Cash Prizes To Be Awarded For Answering One Simple Question—Read Details Below

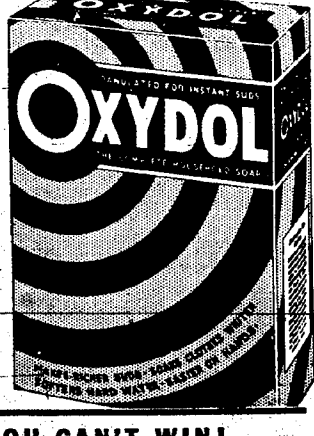
WOULD you like to get a check for enough money to put your child through school; to cut down the loan on your home; to pay for a vacation in Europe, or—just to spend for something you've always wanted but felt you couldn't afford?

Then—just write a phrase of a few words giving your opinion of Oxydol soap. You may win a thousand-dollar cash, or, if not that, one of 487 other cash prizes.

Here is a description of Oxydol which may help you a lot in working out a phrase. Study it. Then write us a phrase telling in your own words why Oxydol is better for washing clothes than any other soap.

Rules Of The Contest

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap Contest. This is all you do.



OXYDOL

What Oxydol Is

Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap. The latest scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. A discovery that gives sparkling white wash every time—that stops wash-tub fading—cuts washing time in half—and gives bland, mild suds that are gentle to your hands. This is how it acts.

It takes the harshness out of so-called "hard" water; the hardness that makes boiling, extra rubbing and strong soap necessary to get things white and clean.

Then, due to bland, cleansing qualities available in no other soap, flake or powder made, Oxydol dissolves all dirt and grime; breaks it up, loosens it, and "suds" it away with

Just tear the top off a box of Oxydol. Write your name and address, and your grocer's name and address on

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF WHAT'S WANTED

- Use These Phrases As Your Guide. We Want Them Just As Simple As These—Phrases Like Any School Child Can Write. Yet A Few Words Just As Simple Will Win The Grand Prize In This Contest.
- "I never scrub or boil clothes any more. Oxydol dissolves all the dirt out for me."
 - "Neighbors envy the way my wash always comes out sweet and clean. Theirs would, too, if they used Oxydol."
 - "My clothes need lots of rich, lathering suds in this hard water and Oxydol makes them quicker than any other soap."
 - "I always wondered how my neighbor got her clothes sparkling white—until Oxydol made mine the whitest line in town."
 - "Oxydol goes so far in this hard water. Less than half a box does for my 100 piece washing and I don't need a softener."
 - "I'm so glad I changed to Oxydol: My washing's through hours earlier and my hands stay soft and smooth—they've lost that red, swollen wash-day look."

this box top. (If you can't easily obtain Oxydol, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will do. You don't have to buy to enter this contest.)

Then write, in your own words, your answer to the question: "Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?"

Send your letter, and the box top or facsimile with your own and your grocer's name and address written on it, to Oxydol, Post Office Box No. 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio. Send it as soon as you can—this contest closes at midnight, September 9th.

Enter Contest Now—Wash With Oxydol

Enter this \$10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife who knows wash day work and good washing results is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's typewritten or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win \$1,000 in cash. Or one of 487 other cash prizes.

And—you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. Its sudsing action in any kind of water, hard or soft, will amaze you. And when your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time. J.S.A.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio

\$10,000 IN CASH

For The Best Answers to This Question

Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?

488 CASH PRIZES

Duplicate Prizes to Grocers

1st Prize, \$1,000 2nd Prize, \$500 3rd Prize, \$250
5 Prizes of \$100 Each 20 Prizes of \$25 Each 100 Prizes of \$5.00 Each
10 Prizes of \$50 Each 50 Prizes of \$10 Each 300 Prizes of \$2.50 Each

All You Do To Compete For One of The 488 Prizes:

- Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address and your grocer's name and address on it.
- Write us, in your own words, your answer to the question: "Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?"
- Send your answer, with box top enclosed, giving your own and your grocer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box No. 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- In event of a tie for any prize of \$1,000 or more, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. Entries judged on truthfulness and advertising value of statements. Judges will be Katherine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Inst., Sarah Field Splint, Director, McCall's Homemaking Dept., and Nell B. Nichols, Household Editor, Woman's Home Companion. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final in all matters pertaining to the contest.
- All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Sept. 9th, 1933.
- As soon as possible after contest closes, if unable to obtain Oxydol from your grocer, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu thereof.

No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are eligible.

DON'T THINK YOU CAN'T WIN!

Nearly all the people who ever won the big prizes in a contest of this sort usually started out by believing they didn't have a chance. Then all of a sudden were amazed and surprised when they did.

For instance, a big magazine contest for a name was won by a housewife in a small town outside of Chicago.

The Coca-Cola \$10,000 prize was won by a stenographer of Anderson,

Indiana. The Liberty Magazine \$20,000 contest for a name was won by a commercial artist in Youngstown, Ohio.

You have as big a chance as anyone else to win one of these prizes. Read the description of Oxydol on this page, then get a box top or facsimile—then write anything that comes to your mind about how it's better for washing clothes, and mail your suggestion in. You may win!

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Ellsworth Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. R. Spiers visited Wm. Timmer's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parson visited Lawrence Boss of Barnard last Sunday evening.

Herbert and Ralph Meyer were business callers in Traverse City Saturday.

Mrs. Burton Blow and children took supper at J. Parsons one night last week.

Rev. B. H. Manker and son, Roy, of Merrell, Mich. called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Parson and Mrs. Wm. Timmer were callers in East Jordan Monday afternoon.

Miss Josie DeGroot's friend from Grand Rapids arrived last Saturday to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Riggs have returned home after having spent the past two weeks at Douglas Lake.

Mrs. Homer Waring of Kewadin spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Wieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Koo Klooster of East Jordan spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer.

Miss Muriel Bradford of Detroit was guest at the home of her friend, Miss Mae Skow, a few days last week.

Mrs. J. Parson visited Mrs. Wm. Timmer Friday while Mr. Parson and Wm. Timmer went to the ball game at Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meyer of Detroit were guests at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Meyer, a few days last week.

Services will not be held at the Holiness church Sunday evening as the pastor is attending the Camp Meetings at Boyne City.

Effie Merrow, Donald Shooks and Lester Drenth underwent tonsil operations at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey Friday morning.

Rev. Jim Rutgers and family of Minnesota arrived last Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Oscar DeGroot for a few days, and his sister who has been spending her vacation there returned with them.

George Hoogewerf was taken to the Lockwood, hospital at Petoskey, Wednesday for the removal of an eye. Mr. Hoogewerf, astride a horse, had a file in his shirt pocket, the horse became frightened and shied, causing the point of the file to bounce into the pupil of the eye.

Doyle Black of Wisconsin has been spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black. Sunday morning Mr. Black and son Doyle and their guests, the Misses Cora Peardon and Irene Pethrick and Arthur Peardon of Wisconsin left for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth were callers in Petoskey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Der Heide visited H. Gaul of Atwood Monday.

Several from here attended the Home Coming at Central Lake Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boes and children of Grand Rapids called on relatives in town Sunday.

The Misses Bernice and Vivian Kendall called on friends in Northport last week Thursday.

The Misses Anna Van Straten and Margaret Drenth spent Wednesday with friends in Charlevoix.

Eleanor Kendall has been spending the past week with her friend, Florence Bower of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Solomon and children of Traverse City spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Buikema and son, Herman, returned to Chicago, Friday morning after having spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Best and mother and Roy Best of Metamora, Mich. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson the past week, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children of Kalamazoo spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander-Slick and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brat.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ramson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland and children attended a birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Lillie Holland on Tuesday evening at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klooster and sons motored to Grand Haven Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Klooster and his brother-in-law, Mr. Bosma of Muskegon, returned home Friday. Mrs. Klooster will spend the week with relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tornga and son, Mrs. Henrietta Werrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Rubingh and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruis and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer all enjoyed supper at the East Jordan Tourist Park in honor of Mrs. John Timmer's birthday anniversary.

The twenty-third annual Camp Meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held at the tabernacle at Boyne City August 25 to Sept. 3. Rev. J. S. Wood will have charge of the meetings. Those assisting will be Rev. Jewell of Horton Bay, Rev. Dargroft of Petoskey, Rev. A. T. Harris of East Jordan and Rev. A. Osborne of Ellsworth. Rev. B. H. Manker of Merrill will lead the singing.

Mrs. Delbert Clow and Miss Mae Skow were callers in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mrs. Ida Jolliffe of Atwood spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vander Ark, a son, August 22. Miss Geneva Klooster of East Jordan is now working for them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga and family were guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roymer of Levering, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Manley who is in training at the University hospital at Ann Arbor is spending a few days at the home of her friend, Miss Dorothy Horrenga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson and children and her sister, Mrs. Gerrit Pranger of Muskegon motored to Gaylord Sunday. From there Mrs. Pranger returned home with her husband after having spent the week here.

ELLSWORTH NRA ROLL OF HONOR

Vander Ark & Co.
Ellsworth Electric Co.
Ellsworth Auto Service
Charles Edson, Standard Oil Co.
Klooster & Co., Atwood
Anna M. Meyer, F & S
Ellsworth Farmers Exchange
Herman Tornga, shoe shop
Corner Garage

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH (Ellsworth)

Rev. B. H. Einink, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Holland.
2:00 p. m. English.
8:00 p. m.—Catechism.
Y. P. Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every other week.
Choral Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every other week.
Ladies Aid Society, Thursday 2 p. m., every other week.
Teachers' Meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH C. J. Kendall, Pastor Central Lake-Ellsworth Parish

Atwood—
10:00 a. m.—Preaching.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
Central Lake—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Thursday.
Barnard—
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Norwood 4:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Ellsworth—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Wednesday.
Duet Sunday evening by the Patterson sisters—Mary Jean and Virginia.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH (Ellsworth)

Rev. Arley F. Osborn, Pastor
Phelps—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.
Ellsworth—
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Thursday.
A welcome to all.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Glen H. Bulow and Ida DeEtte Bulow his wife, she contracting separately as well as in bar of dower, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of November, 1927, and was recorded on the 23rd day of November, 1927, in Liber sixty two (62) of Mortgages, on page one hundred forty four (144), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of seven hundred seven and 10/100 (\$707.10) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Cornell, was appointed Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 31st day of October, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "Lot eleven (11), Block eight (8) of Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated as the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as per recorded plat of said city now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county, excepting a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot eleven (11) of Block eight (8) of the Village of South Lake, now incorporated as the City of East Jordan, thence running north fifteen (15) feet; thence east one hundred fifty seven (157) feet; thence south fifteen (15) feet; thence west one hundred fifty seven (157) feet to place of beginning, being a piece of land deeded by Belle Roy to William A. Stroebel and wife, Helen F. Stroebel." Dated August 4th, 1933.

W. G. Cornell, Conservator for PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, A Michigan corporation, Mortgagee.
CLINK & BICE, Attorneys for W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Firestone AUGUST TIRE SALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax (Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin, worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. Come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING THIS SALE



Firestone High Speed Tires are extra quality—superior in every way—materials, design, construction and workmanship. Every High Speed Tire is Gum-Dipped for greatest Safety and Blowout Protection—the SAFETY that only Firestone gives you.

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1932 PRICE
4.75-19 . . .	\$8.40	8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19 . . .	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18 . . .	10.00	10.30	14.50
5.50-19 . . .	11.50	12.00	16.85
6.00-18 . . .	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	26.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

Northern Auto Co.

Phone 97 East Jordan

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—195-F2

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—6-F2
Residence Phone—6-F3
Office—Over Peoples Bank

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE, I HAD MY TELEPHONE PUT BACK IN"

A strange noise at the window . . . smoke filling the room . . . sudden sickness in the night. With no telephone in the house, such emergencies may become critical. But with a telephone at hand, help can be summoned instantly, and family and property safeguarded. Just one such call may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

Telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Order a telephone today at any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



RETAIN THE NATURAL BEAUTY of your Skin

WITH THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really looked at it? . . . Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough? Outdoor life will do those things to the skin. Just a few days exposure to winds and cold causes the face to chap . . . to become red and old-looking. But your skin need not grow old! There is a new Olive Oil face powder known as OUTDOOR GIRL which enables even the most delicate complexion to remain soft, firm and youthful. This unusual powder acts as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as a thistle-down. Try this different face powder today. In 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality. OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes—10c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular preparations, mail the coupon.



OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

Made in America for Miss America
CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Willis Ave., N.Y.C. Dept. 106
I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your OUTDOOR GIRL "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of Olive Oil Face Powder—Lighter Face Powder—Glive Oil Cream—Liquefying Cleansing Cream and Lip-and-Cheek Rouge.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Tune in "Outdoor Girl" Musical Gazette

Tuesday - 9:30 P. M. WENR (870 Kilo.)