

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

NUMBER 42

Premium Lists Are Announced

FOR THE EAST JORDAN POTATO-APPLE SHOW

The success of the Charlevoix county Potato and Apple Show to be held Nov. 4 in the East Jordan High School is definitely assured with the announcement of the premium list. In addition to many East Jordan organizations, the county of Charlevoix through its board of supervisors has likewise assisted financially. Already definite plans are taking shape for the big banquet and program to follow. Every detail is receiving consideration for your enjoyment on this event.

Farmers with this premium list will be encouraged to show the best they have. It is quite exceptional to have such a nicely balanced premium list as you will find submitted herewith in a county exhibition. The following premium list has been announced which will be paid 100%.

POTATOES—Division A.

I—Late Varieties. Individual exhibits of 32 potatoes.
Class 1—Russet Rural \$22.00
1—\$5.00; 2—\$4.00; 3—\$3.00; 4, 5, 6—\$2.00; 7, 8, 9, 10—\$1.00.

Class 2—Other Late Varieties \$14
1—\$4.00; 2—\$3.00; 3—\$2.00; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

II—Early Varieties. Individual exhibits of 32 potatoes.
Class 3—Any Early Variety. \$14.00
1—\$4.00; 2—\$3.00; 3—\$2.00; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

III—Beginners Special. Individual Exhibits of 32 potatoes.
Class 4—For growers who have never won premiums at Gaylord or State Potato Shows. \$16.00
1—\$4.00; 2—\$3.00; 3, 4, 5—\$2.00; 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

IV—Sixty pounds Selected Seed Stock (122 potatoes)
Class 5—Any standard variety. \$21.00
1—\$6.00; 2—\$4.00; 3—\$3.00; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

V—Sixty Pounds—Bakers (104 potatoes)
Class 6—Any standard variety. \$16.00
1—\$5.00; 2—\$3.00; 3, 4—\$2.00; 5, 6—\$1.00.

POTATOES—Division B
VI—4-H Clubs and Smith-Hughes Projects. Individual exhibits of 32 potatoes.
Class 7—Smith-Hughes Projects. Any variety (32 tubers) \$15.00
1—\$4.00; 2—\$3.00; 3—\$2.00; 4, 5—\$1.50; 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

Class 8—4-H Club Members—Russet Rural (32 tubers) \$15.00
1—\$4.00; 2—\$3.00; 3—\$2.00; 4, 5—\$1.50; 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

Class 9—Best Potato 1—\$2.00

APPLES—Division C
VIII—Plates—Consists of 5 Apples \$20.00

Class 10—Jonathan
Class 11—McIntosh
Class 12—Northern Spy
Class 13—Snow
Class 14—Wagner
Class 15—Wealthy
Class 16—Wolf River
Class 17—Any other variety

Premiums same for each class named above.
1—\$1.00; 2—75c; 3—50c; 4—25c.
IX—Bushels.
Class 18—All Varieties competing. \$21.00
1—\$6.00; 2—\$4.00; 3—\$3.00; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—\$1.00.

Keep this premium list. Note the splendid cash premiums that are offered. Before it's too late get a sample of your best potatoes and one of those nice red apples that you have. Let's show East Jordan that we all appreciate the wonderful efforts being devoted to this show.

I hope to see you Nov. 4th.
B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson secured the plants—or rather the tops—from Grayson, Kentucky, and set them out on their farm here the last week in June. Only a small number were secured as it was more or less an experiment. The plants developed to maturity and they enjoyed their first meal from the crop of sweet potatoes on Sept. 17th. In all they harvested around a bushel.

Another of their experiments this year was the growing of sorghum from seed. This developed the canelike stalks with a seed-cluster at the top.

Samples of each of these are at The Herald office. Anyone caring to do so, are invited to call and inspect them.

And then there was the oldtime spendthrift who never complained when the young folks kept the kerosene lamp burning a couple hours late at a party.

Already 20,000 signatures calling for the referendum have been filed with the department and the remaining 60,000 signatures necessary, were to be filed in time to hold the law in abeyance, department executives have been informed.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual County Sunday School Convention for Charlevoix County will be held at the Congregational Church of Ironton next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock and the evening session at 7:45. The General Theme of the Convention will be "Sunday School Evangelism." There will be a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock. The following is the program:

Afternoon
Devotional exercises by Rev. Jewell, of Horton Bay.

Sunday School Reaching the Un-churched, by Rev. Eley, M. E. pastor of Boyne City.

Temperance in the Sunday School, by Mrs. G. Parker, of Charlevoix.

Round Table Discussion of Sunday School Evangelism, by Rev. T. B. Cooper, of Boyne City.

Mrs. Maude Wessels, of Boyne City.

Rev. G. E. Smock, of Boyne City.

Mrs. Clara Kitsman of East Jordan.

Mr. Harker Kirby of Charlevoix, will lead the Young Peoples Rally at the supper table.

Evening
Devotional Exercise, by Rev. I. T. Mark of Charlevoix.

Address by Rev. John Verstraete of the "Soo."

American Educational Week

GOV. COMSTOCK FIXES NOV. 5th-12th FOR OBSERVANCE

"For many years past, the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Office of Education have sponsored American Education Week, and our own Department of Public Instruction has helped make it an established custom in Michigan. We recall with pride the record of our state in advancing its public school system, early recognized as a model in the middle west, and are consequently impressed with the importance of the observance of this occasion.

Much recent distress and disturbance of economic balance has been placed upon government. It is therefore particularly comforting to realize that there has been no lessening of the value of our principal asset—the children of our state. They carry on with the characteristic resilience of youth, bearing their full share of hardships and responsibilities in shaping and developing the future of the commonwealth.

It is therefore fitting and I do hereby proclaim, that the period of November sixth to twelfth as American Education Week, be suitably observed in consciousness of our duty to inspire and direct the children of our state toward high ideals of citizenship, by cheerfully and willingly supporting and properly financing our public schools and other educational institutions and facilities.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-three, and of the Commonwealth, the Ninety-seventh.

William A. Comstock,
Governor

Home-Grown Sweet Potatoes

MR. AND MRS. VERN RICHARDSON HARVEST SMALL CROP

That sweet potatoes can be grown in East Jordan was demonstrated this year by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson on their farm just east of East Jordan's city limits—the former Frank Habel place.

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Hog Cholera In the County?

STATE VETERINARIAN INVESTIGATING CASE NEAR HERE

The State Veterinarian on Wednesday, October 18, examined a herd of hogs at the Perry Looze farm near East Jordan and pronounced the disease with which they were affected to be very similar to, if not, hog cholera. In order to prevent its spread, and because cholera is present in nearly every part of Michigan this fall, the High School Agricultural Department has prepared the following information about the disease.

CAUSE
A very contagious germ too small to be seen with even the best microscopes. Young hogs are usually affected sooner than old animals.

SYMPTOMS
1. Hogs lose appetite.
2. Hind legs get weak and animals weave sideways as they walk. Later they may move around on their front knees and still later can not walk at all.

3. They may be either constipated or have extremely bad diarrhea.

4. Temperature at the beginning goes from two to three degrees above the normal temperature of 102. After the animals have been sick for some time the temperature falls below normal.

5. Red to purple streaks or spots form on the ears and under side of the body from the neck to the inside of the hind legs. This is usually at about the time the hog dies. This streaking may not be present.

6. Pressure against the chest wall of the animal sometimes is extremely painful.

7. Just before death the senses may be gone and the animal may try to climb fences or do any other thing its condition would permit.

The individual may be sick from a few hours to several days. They seldom recover.

Post-mortem examination may show: Red spots on kidneys, inner walls of stomach, intestines or bladder. The liver may be covered with grey spots, and the lungs appear inflamed.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES
There is no control after the disease has attacked the individual hog.

If the herd is large enough to make it pay, the remaining animals that are not sick should be removed from the pen and vaccinated as soon as possible. At present prices of pork this would probably not pay with less than six to eight hogs. It would pay to vaccinate pure bred stock that is raised for breeding purposes.

Keep your dog at home. He may bring the disease from some sick animal to your herd, or the reverse.

If a neighbor gets in the pen to look at your sick hogs, he will carry the disease home on his shoes.

Take every precaution to prevent the spread of this serious disease!

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Oct. 16, 1933.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milgtein, and Alderman Mayville, Bussler and Kenney. Absent Alderman Strehl, Rogers, and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the sum of \$25.00 be donated toward the expense of the East Jordan potato show, with the understanding that if the whole amount should not be needed, the balance is to be refunded. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

J. F. Cummins, caretaker at tourist park \$200.00

Wm. Frause, cleaning streets, 13.75

John Whiteford, work at cem. 18.00

Joe Martinek, gravel, 4.05

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds 18.05

Harry Simmons, draying, 3.00

E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mds 48.59

Mich. Pub. Service Co., pumping and light, 94.53

E. J. Iron Works, brick, 2.00

Standard Oil Co., mds, 27.77

Healey Tire Co., mds, 13.77

Postal Tel. Cable Co., telegram 1.20

Anchor Packing Co., pump packing 48.38

G. A. Lisk, printing, 39.40

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll 6.98

Matt. Quinn, draying 7.75

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

Ayes—Mayville, Bussler, Kenny and Milgtein.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

October Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX FOURTH MONDAY OF MONTH

The October Term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes at Charlevoix next Monday, Oct. 23rd. Following are the jurors drawn and the docket.

LIST OF JURORS
Harry Denise, Boyne Valley Twp.
Howard Wood, Chandler Twp.
Rudy Korth, Charlevoix Twp.

John E. Angel, Evangeline Twp.
Harold Webster, Hayes Twp.
Nelson Cottrell, Hudson Twp.

John Smith, Marion Twp.
Pearl Banks, Melrose Twp.
George Parsons, Norwood Twp.

Thomas Burke, Peaine Twp.
Wilfred O'Brien, St. James Twp.
Roscoe Smith, South Arm Twp.

Sidney Lumley, Wilson Twp.
Harry Tompkins, Boyne City 1st W.
Bert Hanville, Boyne City 2nd Ward

George Underhill, Boyne City 3rd W.
Fay Cataline, Boyne City 4th Ward
Mrs. James McGeah, Charlevoix 1st W.

George Jardine, Charlevoix 2nd Ward
Luther Hannah, Charlevoix 3rd Ward
Herman Goodman, East Jordan 1st W.

Robert Atkinson, E. Jordan 2nd W.
Ira D. Bartlett, East Jordan 3rd W.

CRIMINAL CASES
The People vs Russel E. Palmer, malpractice.

The People vs Harry Kowalske, resisting an officer.

The People vs John Tison, violation prohibition law.

The People vs Thomas Croft, violation prohibition law.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW
First National Bank of Boyne City a Corporation by F. C. Sattler receiver, plaintiff, vs Boyne City Portland Cement Company, a Corporation and L. H. White, defendant, assumpsit.

Matilda J. Morton, plaintiff, vs Estate of Fred H. Morton, defendant, appeal from Probate Court.

Wilson & Company, plaintiff, vs Arthur L. VonDolcke and Doris VonDolcke, defendants, trespass.

Grand Rapids Savings Bank, a Banking Corporation, plaintiff, vs R. P. Sloan, defendant, trespass.

Swift & Company a Corporation, plaintiff, vs Arthur L. VonDolcke and Doris VonDolcke, defendants, assumpsit.

Paul Hilden, Plaintiff, vs Ashabel Stewart and Zella Stewart, defendants, appeal from Justice Court.

John M. Harris, plaintiff, vs Fidelity Corporation of Michigan, trespass.

Charles R. Stewart as receiver of the Mich. Sanitorium and Benevolent Ass'n., a Corporation, plaintiff, vs Bernard J. Beuker, defendant, assumpsit.

Boston Insurance Co., a Mass. Corp. assignee of Russell M. Wilder et al., plaintiff vs Henry Baedell, defendant, trespass.

Mary Talbo, plaintiff, vs Carl Ecker, Henry M. Steimel and Henry M. Steimel as Under-Sheriff defendants, trespass.

CHANCERY CASES
Sybil Sims Garnsey, plaintiff, vs Earl A. Young and Irene Young, foreclosure.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, plaintiff, vs Louisa Welcome Young et al., defendants, foreclosure on contract.

Louise McKercher, plaintiff, vs The Michigan Trust Co., a Corporation, defendant, quiet title.

Erastus Warner, plaintiff, vs Alice N. Dox et al., defendant, quiet title.

Robert Stafford, plaintiff, vs Zella Goer, defendant, bill to set aside mortgage foreclosure.

Thomas White, plaintiff, vs Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena R. R. Co., defendant, receiver's account.

Mary Degman, plaintiff vs Joseph P. Degman, defendant, divorce.

Jerry VanDorn, plaintiff, vs Maude VanDorn, defendant, divorce.

Helen Lois Boehmer, plaintiff vs Frier Gotthardt Boehmer, defendant, divorce.

Clyde Cadwell, plaintiff vs Marie Cadwell, defendant, divorce.

Julia E. Peck, plaintiff, vs David Henry Peck, defendant, divorce.

The spirit of optimism in this country is not dead as long as the get-rich-quick boys can continue selling fake oil stocks and subdivision lots in Muscle Shoals to the yokels.

HOMECOMING DAY A SUCCESS

Despite the fact that it tried to snow Friday morning, about 10:00 o'clock clouds cleared away and ideal weather was on hand for the third annual Alumni Homecoming day celebration.

A large crowd of Alumni were back for the Cheboygan game and also attended the Alumni-Cheboygan dance given in the gym in the evening.

The Homecoming celebration will be an annual affair from now on so plan on being here next fall for the occasion.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

RED CROSS HOLD REGIONAL CONFERENCE AT GAYLORD

A regional conference of the American national Red Cross was held at Gaylord, October 11-12.

An interesting address was given by Dr. William DeKleine, medical advisor, American national Red Cross, Washington, D. C. He especially stressed the importance of the need to watch the children of our land for signs of mal nutrition following the present depression.

Those from East Jordan to attend were: Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. C. H. Pray, Mrs. Asa Loveday, and Miss Luella Boosinger.

These conferences are being held preparatory to the annual Red-Cross Roll Call which begins Nov. 11.

Small Damage to Deer Coverage

CAUSED BY FIRES EARLY PART OF SEPTEMBER

The Field Administration Division of the Department of Conservation estimated today that between 125,000 and 150,000 acres have been burned over through forest fires in Michigan so far this year. The estimate was considered as "very conservative."

More than half of the damage occurred during the early weeks of September when exceptionally dry weather and a heavy wind combined to create the most serious situation the forest fire organization has encountered since the drought season of 1930.

The period of extreme danger is believed to be about over, with the advent of the fall rains. Dependent upon the conditions during the rest of the season, fire wardens and towermen will be released from their duties between October 15 to November 1.

Since the great outbreak of fires in early September the fire organization headquarters at Lansing has received daily inquiries from deer hunters as to whether the areas in which they were accustomed to hunt had been destroyed by the flames.

The Division is replying that the two large damaged areas occurred in the vicinity of Lovells in Crawford County and in the western end of the upper peninsula. While practically no deer cover was destroyed in the Lovells area, it was said, some cover was burned over in the upper peninsula. However since over a period of years more than half of the damage created by forest fire has been in grass plains and grass swamp lands the probabilities are that the amount of deer cover destroyed this year was of small significance.

LANDSCAPE LESSONS TO INTEREST CHARLEVOIX

As a result of many people requesting landscaping work, definite plans have been made for a series of three practical lectures on landscaping to be conducted by Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist from the Michigan State College. Up to the present time fifteen requests have reached the county agent's office for landscape outlines. This surely indicates the greater interest in home beautification which has taken place in recent years.

The first lecture will be given in the Boyne City Library on Thursday, October 28, beginning promptly at 2:00, fast time. It is felt that Boyne City is more centrally located for all Charlevoix county citizens than any other point in the county. This meeting is public and all folks in the county whether city or rural are cordially invited to attend. During the forenoon of each of the three meetings Mr. Gregg will make out landscape plans for five or six co-operators. All folks are naturally interested in making their homes and surroundings as attractive as possible. This is your opportunity of hearing a man who is one of the foremost landscape architects in the county. Not alone that, but he is very practical and always includes in his plans native shrubbery and trees that are inexpensive and many times no expense at all. Remember the first meeting, Thursday afternoon in the Boyne City Library at 2:00 promptly.

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

WHAT YOU WILL PROBABLY DIE OF

An article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Calls on Labor and Capital to Pull Together—Progress of National Recovery—Arias Presents the Complaints of Panama.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

STANDING before the fine memorial to Samuel Gompers in Washington which he helped to dedicate, President Roosevelt may well have wished that that wise, resourceful and moderate leader of organized labor were alive today to help in the battle for national recovery. During the World War Gompers aided tremendously in bringing the workers and employers of the United States together to "pull in harness," and the President in his address called on them to get together again in the present emergency.

At the President's side stood William Green, who succeeded Mr. Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor and who is doing his best to carry out the policies of his predecessor. Mr. Green turned to Mr. Roosevelt and said: "I tender the assurance of the devotion and loyalty of the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor to you as the Chief Executive of our nation, and to the United States."

In his address the President said: "In the fields of organized labor there are problems just as there were in the spring of 1917—questions of jurisdiction which have to be settled quickly and effectively in order to prevent the slowing up of the general program. There are the perfectly natural problems of selfish individuals who seek personal gain by running counter to the calm judgment of sound leadership. There are hotheads who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence; there are insidious voices seeking to instill methods or principles which are wholly foreign to the American form of democratic government."

"On the part of employers there are some who shudder at anything new. There are some, a decreasing number, I believe, who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of in terms of human lives; there are some who themselves would prefer government by a privileged class instead of by majority rule."

"But it is clear that the sum of the objections on both sides cuts a very small figure in the total of employers and employees alike who are going along wholeheartedly in the war against depression."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, appeared before the convention of the American Federation of Labor and ardently urged the union men to cease their strikes, to put full faith in the NRA and to enter into real partnership with industry and the government. He strenuously defended the recovery program.

FROM the newspapers and also from letters the President has been brought to a realization of the huge salaries paid to stars of the movie world and to certain of the moving picture directors. He called General Johnson on the telephone and directed him to take the matter up, find out whether these salaries are "consonant" and do whatever should be done to level them down. Johnson turned the inquiry over to Sol A. Rosenblatt, NRA movie administrator. Dispatches received from Hollywood said the film industry was nervous over the matter, fearing the investigation would reveal secrets concerning salaries that have been kept hidden during the depression.

SO GREAT has become the pressure from senators and congressmen to obtain jobs for their friends on the Tennessee valley project that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, has announced that every employee, even the common laborers, will be selected by civil service tests. The examinations, he said, would be along the same lines as those given prospective Navy department employees.

"I really do not blame members of congress for the situation," he explained. "There are so many people desperately in need of work that the senators and representatives themselves are hard-pressed."

Doctor Morgan said that administrative costs of the project would be reduced materially through direct civil service action, which would release for other work a large staff that had to be maintained to care for more than 1,000 daily applications for jobs.

"First of all," Doctor Morgan remarked, "few persons know that we are out of politics by law."

"Secondly, if the government goes into business it has got to go into it in a businesslike way."

He pointed out that stories of the ambitious public-works program for the Tennessee valley had attracted a floating population from all parts of the country, imposing a heavy relief burden on already harassed communities. He added that Tennessee val-

ley residents were being given the preference on laboring jobs.

THEODORE RAHUTIS, a restaurateur of Gary, Ind., has achieved fame, or notoriety, as the first individual to lose his blue eagle on orders from Administrator Johnson. His NRA emblem was taken away because he allegedly was not abiding by the President's re-employment agreement which he had signed. With this as a start, General Johnson ordered various other persons and firms to turn in their blue eagles. One grocer in Knoxville, Tenn., voluntarily surrendered his insignia declaring that the code was a failure so far as his business was concerned.

Dairy farmers from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago and threatened to bolt the recovery program because the farm adjustment administration has failed to enforce the provisions of its trade agreements for the city milk markets.

SOMETHING went wrong on a transcontinental passenger plane of the United Air Lines as it was over Chesterton, Ind., on the way from New York to Chicago. There was a terrific explosion; the tall broke off; the big plane whirled down a thousand feet to ground on a farm, and burst into flames. Seven persons, including four passengers, two pilots and the stewardess, perished. United Air Lines officials pointed out that the accident was the first fatal one on its passenger service in seven years, in which millions of air miles were traveled.

PANAMA has serious and seemingly justified grievances against the United States, and Harmodio Arias, president of the Isthmian republic, is in Washington to lay them before President Roosevelt. He and his fellow Panamanians feel the economic existence of their country depends on the results of his mission. Panama has several problems, indeed, but the most important concerns its charge that the United States is using certain Canal Zone privileges to compete unfairly with native business on the Isthmus. The zone, for instance, pays no duties on goods imported from the United States, and Panama does. This condition has become especially irksome since the legalization of beer, for the Canal Zone commissaries and the army and navy posts established a string of beer gardens which undersell the native places and capture much of the zone payroll.

A similar situation exists with other products than beer, Panamanians maintain. They point to the sale of such luxuries as Doulton china and silk as a violation of the original treaty of 1903 with the United States in which it was agreed that only actual necessities for American employees, would be imported and sold by the Canal Zone.

Another matter brought up by President Arias is the question of the large number of West Indians imported to the Canal Zone for work by the United States government and who have since been discharged because of economy and have gone over to the cities and towns of Panama. They are without work and are being taken care of by the Panamanian government. Senator Arias wants our congress to appropriate funds to send these people back home, and this has already been recommended by Gov. Julian L. Schley of the zone.

CONTINUING the trend toward government price fixing, the President has created a new agency whose function will be to obtain and maintain higher prices for commodities. It is called the Commodity Credit Corporation, has an initial capital of \$3,000,000 subscribed by the government, and will lend funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to producers which the RFC cannot do legally.

The first undertaking of the new agency will be to establish and maintain a price of between 10 and 15 cents a pound on cotton through loans of government funds to cotton farmers to enable them to hold this year's crop on the farms for higher prices. Other commodities, not yet announced, will be taken in hand later. The loans to producers are to be secured by the commodities.

SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS of Pennsylvania, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, is at last freed of charges of violating the federal lottery law in connection with the charity balls conducted by the order. A jury in New York found Davis and Theodore G. Miller of Aurora, Ill., not guilty after a trial lasting nearly four weeks.

WITH Florida now on the list, 33 states have voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and only three more states are needed to put an end to national prohibition. Florida went wet by a vote of approximately 4 to 1.

HOPE for some success in the disarmament conference was revived though it was still rather faint. The hope was based on the fact that both Germany and France were becoming more specific in their demands. The government in Berlin issued an official statement respecting reports published abroad, declaring "it is completely false to say Germany demands arms equality with France after five years. Germany demands disarmament of other countries. As to weapons, for training purposes, all discrimination must now cease. But Germany does not demand the same number of weapons as others possess."



Stanley Baldwin

years only the further disarmament of other countries. As to weapons, for training purposes, all discrimination must now cease. But Germany does not demand the same number of weapons as others possess."

France, represented by Premier Daladier, replied to the German statements by repeating its plan for a four year trial period during which all armies would be bound not to augment armaments, followed by destruction of offensive weapons. Daladier said: "No one contests Germany's right to live the life of a great power. No one thinks of humiliating Germany."

The British were growing impatient over the deadlock, and Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council and probably the country's foremost statesman, uttered a stern warning in an address at Birmingham.

"When I speak of a disarmament convention," he said, "I do not mean disarmament on the part of this country and not on the part of any other. I mean a limitation of armaments that is a real limitation."

"If a convention is signed, the nation which breaks it will have no friend in this civilized world."

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S government has put an end to the freedom of the press in Germany. A new law, drafted by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, declares editors and members of editorial staffs of newspapers, periodicals and news agencies must uphold unreservedly the righteousness of the present regime.

It holds newspapers no longer are to be organs of free opinions, but must be classed with the radio, theaters and schools as public institutions spiritually influencing the nation. The decree establishing the first six sections of the law was followed by one prescribing the death penalty, or, alternatively, fifteen years imprisonment for anyone who imports or disseminates periodicals classed as treasonable.

THE United States and eight other nations have protested to the German government because of attacks on their nationals by Nazis who never are punished for the assaults. Apologies from Berlin are declared insufficient. Thirty Americans have been assaulted since April 12, usually because they did not salute the Nazi flag.

OF SUPREME importance to Japan is the question of improving its relations with the United States, according to Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, who has returned to Tokyo from the economic conference in London. The viscount, who formerly was ambassador to Washington, declared he was shocked to find his people talking of war with the United States. To think of such a thing, he said, was not only ridiculous but tragic.

Ishii advocated an arbitration pact between the United States and Japan. He said he is convinced there is ample ground, at present for such an agreement, which would guarantee peace at a time when militarists and jingoists are making the best of the war fear to advance their own ends.

Foreign Minister Hirota, it is believed, favors such a pact with America, but War Minister Sadao Araki indicated he would put a stop to all such peace moves and that the army would force the cabinet to pursue an isolation policy.

PUBLICATION in Moscow of charges that Japan is plotting to seize the Russian controlled Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria and of documents allegedly supporting the accusations brought relations between Japan and Russia to the breaking point. The Japanese deny the tale-in-toto and are very angry, but observers in Tokyo do not believe the government is ready to go to war just yet. An armed conflict with the Soviet union may come before long, however, and the prospect is worrying the League of Nations leaders in Geneva.

SIX Latin American republics have signed at Rio de Janeiro a pact outlawing aggressive war, forbidding forcible acquisition of territory and setting up machinery for conciliation, complementing the Kellogg-Briand pact. The signatory nations are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Paraguay.

PHILADELPHIA police broke up what they say was a plan of the "Khaki Shirts of America" to march on Washington and install President Roosevelt as a dictator under a Fascist government. The leader, Art J. Smith, was not apprehended, and his aids now accuse him of decamping with about \$25,000 of the organization's funds. When the headquarters of the "Shirts" was raided a collection of small arms and other weapons was found. The whole scheme seemed so extravagant that the authorities in Washington were not perturbed.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Bronson—Nearly 75 head of sheep were stolen from Jesse Monroe's farm near Bronson, Mich.

West Branch—C. C. Camp No. 1662 at Ambrose Lake has been ordered to build winter barracks.

Flint—When her clothing caught fire from a gas stove, Mrs. S. D. Smith tore off her dress and saved herself from serious burns.

Imlay City—Peter Stryker, 32 years old, was killed on M-53, south of Utica, while driving a load of celery to Detroit. He ran into a truck.

Mt. Clemens—Mt. Clemens apparently is not infested with Japanese beetles. One hundred twenty-five traps have been taken down by the United States Department of Agriculture and no beetles were found.

Coldwater—Russell Drew, of Goodrich Lake, near here, killed himself with a shot gun because he was unable to find work. A friend found the body when he came to Drew's cottage to offer him a job.

Marshall—Decker Lewis, walking from Marshall to Hollywood, Calif., and pushing a cart, is averaging 22 miles a day despite his 69 years. A letter mailed from Putnamville, Ind., says that he is attending a dance nearly every night.

Flint—Carl Moll, gasoline dealer on the Dixie highway, north of Flint, fought off two bandits after one of them struck him on the head with an iron bar, chased them out of his station with a shotgun and fired at their automobile as they fled. All the bandits got was 18 gallons of gas Moll had put in the car.

Grand Rapids—Some Muskegon residents apparently has an easier conscience now because he atoned for a childhood theft. A Grand Rapids newspaper received a dollar bill inclosed with a note asking that it locate an elevator operator from whom the writer once stole a magazine, and give him the money. The newspaper couldn't find the operator so the dollar was given to charity.

Iron Mountain—If the Iron Mountain hospital had been close to a nudist camp, Edward Saxton might have escaped. He dived out of a window in the hospital where he is a police prisoner, but his guard caught hold of his nightgown and Saxton was entirely nude when he hit the ground. Recapture was easy. Saxton, charged with robbing a freight car, is recovering from a gunshot wound.

Calumet—Placing a lighted stick of dynamite in his pocket, John Korr, 55, roomer in the home of Mrs. Mary Chopp, chased his landlady and her daughter out of the house and was blown to bits as the dynamite exploded. The landlady and her daughter, screaming for help, were a safe distance away when the blast came. Mrs. Chopp said that Korr apparently became suddenly insane after brooding over ill health and reverses.

Marion—Mrs. Marion M. Clark, for whom the village and township were named, is dead. She was 88 years old. Mrs. Clark, born in Canada, came here on horseback in 1886 to become cook at the sawmill of which her husband was foreman. In 1887 the Clarks started a store and he became postmaster. When residents met at the Clark store to discuss formation of a township, Mrs. Clark served them a dinner and in appreciation the township was named for her.

Clare—For the second time here a Boy Scout is in line for a medal as a hero. Jay Green, Jr., 12 years old, is the latest life-saver. Chester Richard, 10, who could not swim, was wading above the sluiceway here while Green and others were swimming in the deep pond below. Richard slipped, was carried through the sluiceway into deep water where Green went to his rescue. John White, another local Scout, three years ago saved the life of a girl who was drowning.

Mt. Pleasant—Judson W. Foust's residence here remains unvisited. An instructor in Central State Teachers' College, Foust planned to decorate his home during vacation as last term's salary cuts were not encouraging to hiring the job done. But while Foust teaches mathematics, he failed to count the steps on his ladder correctly. The first trip down he fell and sprained an ankle. Crutches and then a cane followed and the house remains unvisited, probably until next vacation.

Buchanan—Charles Voorhees attributes the sagging branches of his apple orchard to the 25 swarms of bees he keeps there. Many trees in this apple district were almost fruitless but the Log Cabin Fruit Farm had the bees busy the two days of the blossom season last spring when it did not rain. Other horticulturists are taking the cue from Voorhees and several hired hives at \$1.25 a season this spring but the rented bees apparently did not feel like working in strange territory so several fruit men are going in for bees of their own.

East Lansing—Michigan boys who contested in dairy cattle judging at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Ia., are back on their home farms with a record of the best showing ever made by a Michigan 4-H Club judging team at the National Show. The Michigan team was composed of John Davis, Olivet; John Freeman, Mason; Roland Locke, Charlotte; and Francis Doherty, Brown City. Roland Krause, sent by the Chamber of Commerce, of Sebawaing, and Russell Spragg, by the Ionia County Farm Board, accompanied the team.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for October 22

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13-15; 14:19-21. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Far Away Friends Hear About Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Ship Sets Sail. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Send Missionaries Abroad? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Missionary Obligation.

I. The Beginning of Foreign Missions (vv. 1-12).

This marks the beginning of foreign missions as the "deliberately planned enterprise of the church."

1. The gifts of the church at Antioch (v. 1). Young as was Antioch, the new religious center, she had prophets and teachers. When Christ ascended on high, he gave gifts to men for the purpose of perfecting the saints unto the work of the ministry (Eph. 4:8-12). The church does not exist for itself, but for service to others.

2. First missionaries sent forth (vv. 2, 3). Barnabas and Saul were the first foreign missionaries. They went forth by the hands of the church at the command of the Spirit. The work of evangelizing the world was laid so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of God in prayer. They were directed to send forth those whom the Spirit called, teaching us that the real call for service comes from the Spirit. The Spirit called and the very best men were sent from the church at Antioch. Before sending forth the missionaries, there was a second season of prayer before laying hands upon them, indicating that ordination has its proper place in sending forth missionaries.

3. Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4, 5). Because the gospel is "good news," it is natural for the missionary to go among his acquaintances. Christ commanded the one out of whom a demon had been cast to go to his own house and tell what great things the Lord had done for him (Luke 8:39).

4. Withstood by Elymas, the sorcerer (vv. 6-12). Elymas, under the influence of Satan, sought to turn the mind of Sergius Paulus from the Word of God, and to hinder the gospel as it entered upon its career of conversion of the heathen. Paul denounced him as full of guile and villainy.

II. Paul and Barnabas at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Cyprus Paul and Barnabas, with John Mark, went northward to Perga. Here, for some reason, Mark parted company with the missionaries, and returned home. We are not told as to why he went back, but it is a pleasure to know that he later redeemed himself. Before Paul's death, he spoke favorably of Mark, declaring that he had found him profitable unto the ministry (II Tim. 4:11). Reaching Antioch in Pisidia they entered a synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was now a missionary to the Gentiles, he did not depart from his custom—to go to the Jew first.

III. Paul and Barnabas Preaching the Gospel in Lystra (Acts 14:1-28).

1. At Iconium (vv. 1-7). Their experience here was much the same as at Antioch. They preached in the synagogue, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter persecution.

2. The attempt to worship Paul and Barnabas as gods (vv. 8-18). To escape the united assault of the Jews and Gentiles, they fled to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel. The healing of the lame man occasioned new difficulty. This man was a confirmed cripple, having never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice so that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous for he leaped and walked. This miracle was so notable that the very thing which should have been a help, now became a hindrance. The people sought to worship the missionaries.

3. The stoning of Paul (vv. 19, 20). Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with such relentless hate that they stirred up the people at this place, who had been willing to worship the missionaries, to stone them. This shows that satanic worship can soon be transformed into satanic hate. They not only stoned Paul, but dragged him out of the city for dead. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage Paul pressed on with his duties as a missionary bearing the good news to the lost.

The Name Jesus

If the name Jesus were left out of our prayers, our hymns, and our worship, we would mourn as if the rose were effaced from the cheek of morning, the sun were banished from the heavens, and the sweetest note stricken from the psalm of life.

Proof of Discipline

In his sufferings the Christian is often tempted to think himself forgotten. But his afflictions are the clearest proofs that he is an object of God's fatherly discipline.

Unwise to Break Faith With Child

Promises and rewards are two closely allied measures made use of by parents to stimulate and encourage their children in good conduct and in their schooling or chosen work during undergraduate days. Used wisely, they are potent factors in securing the desired ends and reactions. It sometimes happens, however, that promises are forgotten. The child either may not get what he has worked to attain because the promise may have been given so long before its object was attained, that it has slipped the memory of the parent although it has remained a vivid factor in the child's application and endeavors. Not only is a child discouraged by such forgetfulness, but worse than this, he loses faith in his parent. He (or she) does not keep his word.

The child may make a fuss about it. If so the parent often gets annoyed and states that now, anyway, the child cannot get the reward—whatever it was, for it is forfeit by the behavior. In reality the child has justice on his side, for a forgotten promise is none the less binding when once it has been made, even though memory has grown dim. If the child is silent, the lasting effect of loss of faith in a parent's word is even worse. The child can be promised anything thereafter and it will fall on unheeding and disbelieving ears. Not only is the parent's word discounted, but the word of all persons, since parents typify the best, to their offspring.

Attaining an unearned reward is another danger to be shunned. When parents make promises dependent upon some special action or attainments and then give the award without regard to success of the child in whatever it is offered for, the parents lose their grip on the child.

Reciprocity is absolutely essential when there are promises of awards. The child must be kept faith with. The promise must be remembered. It cannot be so lightly given or regarded that it becomes inconsequential to the person making it. Parents must beware of how they make promises, but having made them, they must stand. So essential is this that no reward should be given unless it has been earned. The success of a child in later years may rest on his ability to fulfill conditions in his youth. He gets to be a spoiled child, otherwise, and one who has little respect for laws when he is an adult.

Old Timers Show 'Em An eight-oared shell of Harvard oarsmen, who rowed for their alma mater 50 years ago, recently made its way down the Charles river, we learn from the Winged Foot. As one old-timer in the boat put it, "We showed the undergraduates how we used to win back in the early '80s, when technique was just as important as it is now."

City Streets Rented Paris now ropes off and rents its streets to motion picture companies with a definite charge for every actor, animal and vehicle on the location. Prices are doubled after dark because blocking of night traffic is serious.—Collier's Weekly.

Decrease in Gaels The Gaels now inhabit only the extreme northwestern districts of Britain and part of Ireland, but according to many historians at one time the whole of the British Isles was occupied by them.—Kansas City Times.

Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food, Late Hours, Smoky Atmosphere

YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST way to COMBAT FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this:

TAKE 2 tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablets with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'—the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM MEMBER N. R. A.

The Tragedy of Peggy Shippen Arnold



Major John Andre



Benedict Arnold

The Conspirators—Arnold and Andre

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JUNE 11, 1760, Edward Shippen, a prominent attorney and judge of the vice-admiralty court of Philadelphia, sat him down at his desk and to his father wrote a letter in which occurs this significant sentence: "My Peggy this morning made me a present of a fine Baby, which tho' of the worst Sex, is yet heartily welcome." Could Judge Shippen have looked into the future one wonders if he might not have struck out those words "is yet heartily welcome," for, according to some historians, this "fine Baby" was destined to prove herself, in the judge's strangely prophetic words, "of the worst Sex." Indeed and it is not unlikely that there came times when the judge wished she had never been born.

For this baby, who was given her mother's name of Margaret, was to become one of the most glamorous figures in American history, was to be a belle of colonial days, the toast of both British and Continental officers during the Revolution, the young wife of a distinguished American general and a participant in the chain of events which was to blacken his name with infamy among his countrymen for all time and to besmirch her name as well.

Was Peggy Shippen Arnold an innocent victim of the treason of her husband, Benedict Arnold, or was she the arch-conspirator who used her wiles to lead him into the mire of that unforgivable crime? Did she really love him for himself and prove her devotion to him by voluntarily sharing his disgrace and exile from his native land, or did she marry him while she was in love with another man and because of her intuition aid that other man in carrying forward the plot which was to ruin the man whose name she bore?

Those are the questions that have been brought up by research into documents of the Revolutionary war period which have recently become available to the historians and it seems impossible to give conclusive answers because the historians themselves do not agree. The traditional view of Peggy Shippen Arnold is that she was an innocent victim.

A recent biographer of Arnold, Charles Coleman Sellers, in his "Benedict Arnold, the Proud Warrior," declares: "I know of no evidence sufficient to implicate Peggy Shippen Arnold in the Arnold treason plot. I do not attach any importance to her correspondence with Major Andre, for she was writing to other British friends also. Her letters to Andre seem harmless. It is true she was under suspicion after the plot was exposed and had to leave Philadelphia. I think it is rather far-fetched, though, to accuse her of being a traitor."

Just as positive on the other side is E. Irvine Haines, author of two articles on this subject in the New York Times Magazine last year. He says "A careful study of evidence heretofore unknown or overlooked leads to the conviction that she was not only guilty but, even more than her husband, one of the arch-conspirators. Recent discoveries in the private correspondence of Sir Henry Clinton, in an almost unknown diary of Aaron Burr, and in Peggy's own letters, some of them addressed in code to Major Andre himself furnish testimony too damning for Peggy to controvert were she alive and on trial.

"If we re-read the story of the Revolution's greatest personal tragedy in the light of what we know now, it becomes a drama of ambitious femininity unique in American annals. It was not the game-legged, hot-tempered, disgruntled hero of Quebec and Saratoga who was the real mover in the plot on the Continental side, but the ambitious Tory girl, the spy and tool of Clinton, who schemed so cleverly that she deceived such astute politicians as John Hancock, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and even Washington himself. It was Clinton acting on the suggestion of Lord George Germain, the British colonial secretary, who conceived the conspiracy, but it was Peggy Shippen, with a skill and effrontery amazing in one so young, who carried it out."

A more moderate view—one which takes a somewhat middle ground between these two extremes—is that of Randolph G. Adams, custodian of the William L. Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan, which acquired the military papers of Sir Henry Clinton a few years ago. From these papers Mr. Adams has pieced together the "inside story" of Arnold's treason and he says: "Historians have usually acquitted Peggy Shippen of any complicity in her husband's treason, but the Clinton papers give many indications of the conclusion that Mrs. Arnold certainly handled some of the secret dispatches, and that the same spies who carried the dispatches were also used to carry personal messages to Andre and the other British officers she had known in Philadelphia."



Sketch of Peggy Shippen by Major Andre

of Arnold's treason. We know the date of her birth, something of her activities as a belle of Philadelphia society immediately before and during the early years of the Revolution, the date of her marriage to Arnold, something of her career as his wife in this country and while sharing his exile in England and the date of her death. But as to her motives, her real character and the actual part she played in the conspiracy of her husband to betray his country the evidence is extremely contradictory.

Haines makes out an exceedingly strong case against her as the arch-conspirator, the villainess of the piece. Briefly, his story is this: As the daughter of a prominent colonial family, strongly Tory in its sympathies, Peggy Shippen had been reared in an atmosphere of luxury, had been taught to admire the British military caste, had dreamed of marrying into that caste and of becoming a great lady in the courts of Europe.

She first met John Andre, then a lieutenant in the Royal English Fusiliers, in 1774 when Sir Guy Carleton, governor-general of Canada, sent him to Philadelphia as a secret agent, going under the name of John Anderson, to spy on the First Continental Congress then in session in the Pennsylvania capital. She was then only fourteen years old—but already possessed of great beauty—and Andre, himself only twenty-four years old, fell in love with her and she with him. After he left Philadelphia she corresponded with him but she did not see him again until 1777 when she visited in New York city, where he was now a captain on the staff of Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander's protégé and his secret agent as he had been for Sir Guy Carleton. Their love affair progressed and returning to Philadelphia, which was at this time held by the Continental forces, she continued her correspondence with Andre.

Then Washington lost the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and the British took possession of Philadelphia, bringing Peggy and Andre together again. She helped him organize the series of pageants, called the "Mischianza," given by the British officers on the eve of the departure of General Howe, British commander in Philadelphia, for England and she was chosen, as the most beautiful girl in Philadelphia, to preside over them as queen.

But in June, 1778, the British evacuated Philadelphia and Andre and Peggy were separated once more. In the meantime the British ministry, realizing that the rebellious colonies could not be defeated by force, resorted to treachery to accomplish its ends. It was the idea of Lord Germain, British secretary of war, that some of the American leaders could be bought off and Clinton fell in with the scheme.

But the British plan to seduce American leaders was getting nowhere until June, 1778, when the Continental forces again occupied Philadelphia and Gen. Benedict Arnold was made military governor of the city. Then, says Haines:

"By this time Peggy Shippen was deep in the Tory conspiracy. At least three times during the winter of 1777-78 she had carried important letters from spies in Philadelphia to British agents in New York. Galloway and Germain determined to use her to break down Arnold. A patriot by early conviction, Arnold soon was led to favor Peggy's family and their Tory friends. A man originally of simple tastes, he was lured into extravagance by the pace set by the Shippen entertainments. A widower, twenty years older than Peggy, he was flattered by her apparent preference for him.

"In April, 1779, Arnold and Peggy were married. That she could have preferred, this lame, middle-aged Continental general to Andre is not conceivable. There is evidence that it was Andre, not Arnold, whom she loved, and that she pre-



Mrs. Benedict Arnold and her Son

ently wished to escape from the web which she herself had helped to spin. Her family and relations brought tremendous pressure to bear upon her, as their letters show. Elizabeth Titchman, writing to Peggy's sister, Elizabeth, says that "poor Peggy was Burgoyne'd" into marrying Arnold.

"In April, 1779 (the very month and year in which the unhappy marriage took place) Sir Henry Clinton was sure for the first time that Arnold had become so deeply enmeshed in the net of intrigue that the conspirators had woven about him that the great climax of the conspiracy was at hand."

Arnold, influenced by his wife (according to some historians), sought and, after being refused once, obtained command at West Point, the key to the whole Continental defense system. He corresponded in code with both Andre and Clinton. His wife also continued to write to Andre and to receive letters from him.

Haines declares that the "millinery letters" which passed between Peggy and Andre, having to do with the purchase of various articles of clothing, were code messages relating to the plans for handing West Point over to the British. Randolph Adams, from his researches among the Clinton papers in the University of Michigan library, says of this:

"A son had been born to Arnold and Peggy Shippen just before the treason. We have actual evidence of her desire to buy baby's clothing in New York, for there were no shops in West Point like those in lower Manhattan. Her list of demands for 'pink ribbon' and 'diaper clouting' is among the other papers, sent by one of the British spies to New York.

"The spectacle of the rejected suitor, Major Andre, buying these articles for Benedict Arnold's baby does not usually figure in history. Yet the number of times that the wants of the Arnold baby figure in the correspondence is significant of some knowledge on Mrs. Arnold's part that her husband was engaging in a rather familiar correspondence with the British headquarters."

Adams also declares that "An examination of Andre's papers in the Clinton collection serves only to blacken yet more the character of Benedict Arnold." But Haines, who is convinced of Peggy Shippen's guilt, says of Arnold: "Traitor he was; but he was also betrayed, and by means of an influence to which many of the great of the earth have been susceptible—the lure of a beautiful woman."

But whatever Peggy Shippen's part in the conspiracy, she paid bitterly for it in the end. When a series of blunders resulted in the premature exposure of the plot she found herself left behind by her husband when he fled to the British; she soon learned that Andre, her lover (if he was her lover), was to die on the scaffold; and she went back to Philadelphia, only to be expelled from her native city as "dangerous to the public safety." During the remaining years of the war she lived in New York with British and Tory friends while her husband fought with the British against his former comrades.

When the Revolution ended she went with him to England and there she had a brief taste of the glory she had hoped for. She was welcomed as a national heroine, publicly thanked at the court of King George and given a pension of 500 pounds a year and a bonus of 350 pounds for "meritorious services." But even though the Arnolds won the gratitude of the British officials, the English public would have none of them. They were slighted and insulted in society and Peggy's triumph was short-lived. "The final chapter is the dead ashes of disillusionment," writes Haines. "Arnold died in poverty. Yet after his death, as she herself wrote, Peggy paid off all his debt, 'within four or five hundred pounds' and still had left 'property and investments of her own.' She lived three years longer than he, dying in 1804 at the early age of forty-four—too soon, by some decades, to sit to Thackeray, as she might well have done, for his portrait of Becky Sharp."

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

SMILES

FIFTY-FIFTY

He was traveling in Italy, and wrote home thus: "An enjoying Florence immensely." "Don't hurry back," replied his wife. "I'm having a good time with George."

Too Late

A famous man, often called upon to make an after-dinner speech, generally began with, "Oh, why was I born?"

On one occasion a distant voice was heard: "Go on, now—it can't be helped."—Hollywood Daily Citizen.

Labor Trouble

"I'm no good unless I strike," declared the match. "Yes, and every time you strike you lose your head," complained the matchbox.

ALL HIS FAULT

Thompson raised his eyebrows inquiringly as Nobbs paused dramatically in his tale of woe.

"You say your wife threw a teapot at you," he said. "Did it hit you?" "Unfortunately, no," said Nobbs. "Why on earth 'unfortunately'?" asked Thompson, puzzled.

"I'll tell you," explained Nobbs. "Instead of hitting me it hit the cat. The cat clawed down the curtains. The curtains fell into the fire and caught alight. In five minutes the whole room was ablaze. Now we're living in the toolshed at the bottom of the garden."

Friends

Betty—Isn't Lucile's ring she got for her birthday a fine example of the stone-cutter's art! Letty—Or the glass-blower's art.

Wayside Chat

"You are allowed to make all the cider you wish?" "Yes, we have a free press."—Louisville Courier Journal.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Getting Shopworn
Any new theory looks good until the paint begins to wear off.—Toledo Blade.

Important Point
If you intend to hitch your wagon to a star, better make sure that it's not going to become a falling star.

Now! A Quicker Way to Ease Pain

MARIE, TELEPHONE TO JACK MARSTON THAT I CAN'T GO TO THE BEAUX ARTS BALL TONIGHT—I'VE A MOST TERRIBLE HEADACHE

OH, MISS SHIRLEY—WHAT A SHAME! TRY 2 BAYER ASPIRIN FIRST—THEY WORK SO FAST—I'LL GET SOME NOW.

MR. MARSTON IS WAITING—YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT, MISS SHIRLEY?

PERFECTLY WONDERFUL! THAT MARVELOUS BAYER ASPIRIN ACTUALLY STOPPED MY HEADACHE IN A FEW MINUTES!

Don't Forget Real BAYER Aspirin Starts "Taking Hold" in Few Minutes

Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

Does Not Harm the Heart

GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT'S THE MATTER? THESE CLOTHES LOOK GRAY AS A RAINCLOUD

IT'S LEFT-OVER DIRT, LADY.... CHANGE TO FELS-NAPTHA. IT GETS OUT ALL THE DIRT

"Left-over dirt"—bits of stubborn dirt that fail to come out in the wash. Bits so tiny you can't see them—yet washday after washday they make your clothes dull. Get rid of it—change to Fels-Naptha Soap. It is two dirt-looseners instead of one. Good golden soap and plenty of naphtha. Working together, they give you extra help—cleaner, whiter clothes—without hard rubbing.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. N. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkens and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children and Mrs. Frank Shaler spent the week end at Old Mission visiting her brother and sister.

Miss Mary Davis was taken with a serious attack of appendicitis Sunday night.

Lots of rain and hard winds, but no hard freeze so far.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, son Ivan and wife and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson of Jordan township.

O. D. Smith was on the board of supervisors at Charlevoix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaw of Rock Elm, Sunday.

Miss Marion Jaquay had her tonsils out at the Petoskey hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. Glen Anys and Mrs. R. Loubrecht of Petoskey spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Jacob Strong returned to Montpelier, Ohio after a visit here with his son Clyde and other relatives.

Winfred Savage returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives at Detroit.

Wilson Grange will have a shingling bee on their Hall Tuesday, Oct. 24. If it is a rainy day it will be the first nice day afterwards. The ladies will furnish lots of eats. Everyone is invited to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and Gladys Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and son Carl, and Carl Zinck returned Friday from a visit at Tuttle Creek and Lock Haven, Pa. They were called there by the illness and death of the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogart of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon visitors of his father, Henry Bogart at the Todd farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor and Avis Barber of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith and sister, Mrs. C. LaPeer. Mrs. LaPeer and children returned with them to Detroit.

Miss Evelyn Foulton, George Foulton, Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard and Don Kaake were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

WEDDING BELLS

The most interesting affair for a long time was the marriage Monday noon of George W. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side and Mrs. Minnie Manning of Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill, north side. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilfred Eley of Boyne City. Mrs. Eley also accompanied him in the presence of about 30 relatives and close friends at Maple Row farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott, grandson of the bride. The bridal pair took their places between a large basket bouquet of fall flowers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and son and daughter-in-law of the groom, and a large basket of beautiful autumn leaves. They were supported by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott. Miss Phyllis Woerfel, granddaughter of the groom, held the ring on an open bible.

The guests were Mr. Jarman's two daughters, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel and daughter, Miss Phyllis of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell, Maple Lawn farm, and his two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mr. Evert Jarman, Gravel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb, Pleasant View farm; Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughters, Miss Lucy and Mrs. Alfreda Arnott of Lone Ash farm; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis, Gravel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Star Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weese, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis, Bridgeport, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at whose home it took place, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, and Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Eley of Boyne City.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, the work of loving hands. A bountiful dinner, mostly prepared and served by Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, assisted by others, was served to the 30 guests immediately after the ceremony which was performed to the accompaniment of an autumn storm of rain and wind. After some time spent in visiting the guests departed for their homes and Mr. and Mrs. Jarman went immediately to their home, Gravel Hill, south side. Among the gifts was a very nicely made milk stool, made by Mr. Will Webb which brought out various comments, the principal one a suggestion it would be a much handier weapon if it were provided with a handle. To round out the occasion a large crowd of friends and neighbors gathered along about 9 p. m., provided with the usual musical instruments for such occasions in a down pour of rain and wind. They were not long allowed to stand out in the rain but were invited in and treated to cigars and candy.

The very best wishes of the whole community go out to the fine old couple whom cupid makes young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, motored to Petoskey Monday morning and brought home their daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Arnott who has been in Lockwood hospital for two weeks for an appendicitis operation.

Highway Comm., Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm motored to Flint Tuesday where he expects to spend a week then plans to go on to Detroit for a few days. He plans to be gone about 10 days.

Mr. M. A. McDonald of Lansing motored up to Charlevoix Wednesday and brought home his sister, Mrs. Geo. Jardine who has been staying with him for a month. Mrs. Jardine was called home by the illness of Mr. Jardine. On Thursday he came to visit his brother, D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist. and remained until Saturday when he returned to his home. Mr. McDonald was formerly a resident of Mountain Dist. for a great many years and was Supervisor and Township Treasurer and later County Register of Deeds.

About noon Thursday A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm saw two dogs in his flock of sheep and grabbed his gun and made a race in the direction and was lucky in getting close enough to get a shot at the two dogs, wounding both of them. While Mr. Nicloy was after the dogs, Mrs. Nicloy called Justice of the Peace, Ray Loomis and he called Deputy Sheriff Stimel of Boyne City and both officers were at the Nicloy farm before Mr. Nicloy got back. After some searching they found the dogs belonged to Henry Kamradt and Gus Ostrom on the Advance—East Jordan—road. They were so badly injured they were a good while getting home and were immediately put out of their misery. Investigation showed 11 sheep killed and mangled. That was the third time dogs had been after Mr. Nicloy's sheep since they were put out to pasture last spring. They have destroyed 84 sheep in the 3 raids.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son Jackie of Gravel Hill, south side were in Boyne City from Thursday to Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Conyer's sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission motored up Saturday evening to visit George Jarman. They plan to remain over Monday.

A very pleasant affair was the fortnightly dance at the Star school house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon and grandpa McKinnon of near Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Gleaner Corner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were callers at Orchard Hill Saturday evening.

ATWOOD

Jacob Van Ugen, 63 years, died at his home early Sunday morning. He had a stroke Saturday morning. Besides the widow he leaves to mourn his death, a daughter, Mrs. Louis Marcus, and a son, Peter Van Ugen, both of Grand Rapids; three grandchildren, a brother, Henry Van Ugen of Holland, Mich.; and a sister residing in Fremont. The relatives have our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Funeral services were held Wednesday, 1:00 o'clock at the home, and 1:30 o'clock at the Atwood Christian Reformed Church.

Mrs. Lucy Essenburg and sons, Harvey and Julius, returned to their home last Friday after visiting in Chicago and Kankakee, Ill., and in the southern part of Mich. The boys also attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bos and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Con Klooster and son returned to their home last Friday after visiting with relatives and friends in Paducah, Ky., Chicago, Ill., and Holland, Mich.

Monday the men went hunting for the game supper to be held Tuesday evening.

Julius Essenburg received cuts about the face Friday evening when in a hurry he ran off Mr. Trenary's porch and ran into the side window of Jack Bos's car, which was setting in front of Mr. Trenary's home. He was taken to Dr. Duffie and had to have five stitches taken.

Quite a few farmers have been digging potatoes the past week.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burns and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Veestra and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenburg Sunday evening.

The neighbors of Ben DeVries enjoyed a wienie roast at his home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brock and daughters visited with A. Elzinga's Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the depression program in Charlevoix Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Lee and daughter, Miss Beatrice of the Co. Infirmary near East Jordan called on Mrs. Alfreda Arnott at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side.

Miss Vera Staley of Gleaner Corner was absent from school the first three days of last week with tonsillitis.

Miss Katherine Himebach of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Miss Vera Staley at Gleaner Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch and family of near East Jordan spent Friday evening at the Geo. Staley home at Gleaner corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner Corner spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones East of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and family of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Gleaner Corner as did Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley's son of Charlevoix and Mr. Alex Curry of Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Nellie Evans who is training for nurse at Traverse City hospital arrived Oct. 16 to spend her weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hurd of Horton Bay, Sunday.

When Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm went into the back yard Tuesday morning she noticed a small chicken coop under which a brood of chickens spent nights was dropped from its prop and was resting on the ground and the chickens could not get out, as she raised the coop the chickens rushed out and there was an owl in there. She quickly dropped the coop down again and ran to the house and sent her son Curtis out with his gun. He made short work of Mr. owl which weighed 54 inches from wing tip to wing tip. It was likely the mate to the one Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm shot the day before which was about the same size.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis of Bridgeport, Saginaw Co. motored up Saturday evening to visit a few days with relatives. They brought Mrs. Caroline Loomis who had visited them a week, home to Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Gravel Hill, south side were married in the presence of a few immediate relatives and close friends at the home of Mrs. Conyer's sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel in Boyne City Sunday at 2 p. m. The happy couple were given a good send off Sunday evening when they were met and surrounded by cars on the road East of the Charles Healey farm from which viewpoint they were watching the cars and flash lights around their home where the serenaders were trying to find them. Needless to say there was a hilarious time resulting in two bumped heads received when the strong arms of hilarity lifted their car up and down bodily with enough force to bounce the occupants against the top. The newlyweds will be at home to their many friends at Maple Lawn farm.

The author of "When Winter Comes" should have waited to get his inspiration as a modern warfare worker.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey Sunday.

Frank Trojanek and sons Walter and Clarence had Sunday supper at the home of Mr. Albert Trojanek.

Jerry Atkinson and sister Isabelle of Mancelona visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman of Petoskey and Mrs. Nell Blair and daughter, Honorine, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson Sunday.

Mary Ann Lenoskey visited Lorraine Blair last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek are now occupying their new home.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Recent callers at John Cooper's were: Mrs. Batterbee and son Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Duplisses and son, Rude Kowalske, Robert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, and Howard Whaling.

Evert Combast helped Ed. Kowalske haul his potatoes in last week.

Walter Clark and sons and Howard Whaling, also Bernard Best helped Lee Danforth harvest his potato crop.

Miss Marion Batterbee spent last week end at the home of her mother.

Will Walker went to Alba recently to get wheat ground.

Wilber Spidle had the misfortune to have three sheep killed by some-one's dog.

Callers at Jim Zitka's Sunday were: Mrs. W. Clark and daughter, Emma Jane; Miss Duplisses, Joe Zitka, Walter Trojanek, Cecil Hitchcock, and Art Hignite.

Mrs. Velma Spidle and daughter, Joan, are home again after spending a week or two with her parents at Mancelona.

Constipation 6 Years, Trouble Now Gone

John L. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Some preachers and their helpers from Lansing have been preaching at the Vance school house for three days and also been visiting in this neighborhood. The names are as follows: William Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Miss Grace Barker, and Miss Mildred Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelwood Wilmath called on Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer, Thursday, afternoon.

Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. Anson Hayward were visitors at Mrs. George Stanke's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward and babies spent the day at Mrs. Elmer Reed's Saturday.

There was a pot luck dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Scott and Miss Amy of Traverse Sunday. The people that attended were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath and Lucius Hayward; thirty-two in all. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward's Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath called on Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and family Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and sons, Lucius Hayward and Arlene Wilmath motored to Charlevoix Monday to see Mr. Ruckle's niece in the hospital. From there they took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt's, also called on Frank Gaunt's.

Mrs. William Kraemer of Canada and Mrs. John Kraemer were callers at Mrs. Anson Hayward's and Joe Ruckle's Friday afternoon.

Lucius Hayward and sister, Arlene Wilmath called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer Saturday evening.

Leonard Kraemer called on Harlem Hayward Saturday evening and Tuesday morning.

Arlene Wilmath called on Helena Kraemer at the farm Wednesday afternoon.

Get Up Nights?

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists, say BUKETS is a best seller.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Tom Kiser helped Andrew Franseth shingle his house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee spent Tuesday with the latter's father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett motored to Battle Creek taking Mr. Bennett's aunt back home and Margaret Bayliss rode as far as Alma to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett returned Wednesday of last week. Miss Margaret Bayliss returned by motor Saturday with Mr. Everett and his brother, Mr. Anthony Grosskopf. The two Mr. Grosskopf's returned Monday to Alma.

Miss Isabel Murray visited relatives in Torch Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray have a baby girl, Marjorie Pauline, born Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denise of Boyne Falls were Thursday evening guests of Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eteher, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mrs. Ransom Jones spent last Monday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Butten.

Mrs. Frank Kiser and son Dale spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Mark Carney and wife, Martha Carney, John Carney and wife, Blanche Carney, and Myrtle Danforth nee Carney, heirs of John and Anna Carney, deceased, of the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to State Bank of East Jordan, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of December, 1921, and was recorded on the 18th day of January, 1922, in Liber fifty nine (59) of Mortgages, on page one hundred twenty five (125), 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 six hundred sixty five and 86-100 (\$665.86) 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;

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 Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1934, 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, said State Bank of East Jordan will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, excepting all that part of said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: "Commencing at a point in the west line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 539 feet north of the quarter post in the west line of section 15; thence north along said section line 850 feet to water's edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along waters edge of said lake 1590 feet to a point where the east and west quarter line of said section enters said lake; thence west along said quarter line 129 feet; thence north 41 degrees 50' west 741.1 feet to place of beginning.

Also; Commencing at a point in the east, and west quarter line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 490 feet east of west quarter post of said section; thence east along said quarter line 145 feet to waters edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along waters edge of said lake 1000 feet to the west one-eighth line of said section; thence south along said one eighth line 116 feet; thence 41 degrees 40' west 1181 feet to place of beginning, as surveyed by Engineer J. R. Jenkins in October 1896," 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 number one (1), 67 Section fifteen (15), in Township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan."

Dated October 20th, 1933.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee,

By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier.

Clink & Bice, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

A pioneer is the fellow who can remember when the family doctor didn't demand a hundred dollar fee and a hospital every time he welcomed a new arrival to the household.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, or 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.

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, six years old. HERMAN LAMERSON, East Jordan. 42x1

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, improved, in South Arm Township two miles north of East Jordan. For particulars address W. A. McCALMON, Winnetka, Ill. 42x6

FOR SALE—One Drooping Fern; one large red flowered Cactus; one large young Begonia.—MRS. ETTIE JOHNSTON, 306 Bridge St., West Side. 42x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-17

FARMERS! SAVE WHEAT AND SALES TAX

by having your flour ground from your own grain. During the Fall Months we will grind on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week. We do not mill the flavor out of flour. Feed grinding every Saturday.

Yours for Service
ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
Alba, Mich.

AFTON SCHOOL
(Dorothy Smith—Teacher)

Irene and August LaPeer are visiting in Detroit for two weeks. On Friday we had a picture study of "The Sun Priest" by Schoonover. On Thursday during art period we made designs. The fifth grade studied Switzerland and have made a scene from that country on the sand table. Several children made Columbus Day posters on Thursday. A Columbus Day program was given on Thursday morning in honor of Columbus. Several pupils are absent because they are picking up popatoes. Marian Jaquays was absent last week because she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

3 REASONS WHY NEW GOODYEAR ARE A WISE BUY NOW!

- 1 Safety and protection on slippery roads of fall and winter.
- 2 Cool roads cause less wear. Tires will still be almost new next spring.
- 3 Buy at today's low prices.

More Reasons! Goodyear Center Traction tread stops you quicker. Goodyear Superwrist Cord body gives more mileage. Come in, we can show you why!

Goodyear Pathfinder	
4.40-21	\$5.55
4.50-20	6.00
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.00-20	7.45
5.25-18	8.10
5.50-19	9.40

GOOD YEAR
East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—154-F3
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Eaterly St.

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

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—196-F2

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

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney are spending the week in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were Traverse City visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Ella Barkley spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe returned Sunday from a trip to Detroit and Chicago.

Pete Hipp, who is employed at Flint, is spending a few weeks with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold now occupy the Polly LaLonde house on Nicholls Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock visited their son, Burton, at Howell Sanitarium the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey attended an auto dealers meeting in Traverse City last Friday.

Mrs. Russell Meredith and son have been visiting her parents at Bay View the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass spent the week end in Lansing and other points in Southern Michigan.

Willard King, from the C. C. C. camp north of Newberry, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock, who recently underwent a major operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

Sister Mary Hugh, of St. Francis School, Traverse City, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mrs. Joe Courier is expected home this week-end, from an extended visit at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Courier, of Muskegon.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. Robert Campbell left last Saturday for a five days visit at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, is being held at the Mogro store building latter part of this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maynard, a son, October 18, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard were former teachers in our local schools.

O. A. Holly left Tuesday for Lake City, where he will assist in a series of divine healing services. From there he will go to Grand Rapids to attend a ministerial conference.

Mrs. Will Flora and son, Roland, returned to Chicago, Wednesday, having visited the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

The State W. C. T. U. Convention has been in session at Traverse City this week. Among those from East Jordan to attend were: Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, and Miss Agnes Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kraemer of Saskatchewan, Canada, returned to their home last Tuesday after spending the past two weeks at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter, Evelyn, left Wednesday for Grand Rapids where they will join Mrs. Malpass' sisters, The Misses Lewis, and go on to Chicago to visit the Exposition of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt plan to leave this Friday for a short visit with friends at Muskegon and Grand Rapids. From there they go to the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, at 5717 Hoyer Ave., Dearborn, for an indefinite stay.

A number of ladies (former employees of East Jordan canning factory) were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Wednesday, Oct. 18. A delicious pot luck dinner was served at noon. An enjoyable time was the verdict of all present.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner were week end guests in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craker of Omena are guests of the Misses Porter.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mary Settem Thursday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Nina Bowen is attending the annual Rebekah assembly at Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mrs. Fred Watson of Frankfort has been guest this week of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett spent the past week in Chicago at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones are spending the week end in Flint.

Harry McHale attended A Century of Progress in Chicago and visited friends in Saginaw during last week.

Martin Ruhlmg returned home Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y., and Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, Mrs. Earl Ruhlmg and Miss Anita Ruhlmg returned first of the week from a visit with friends at Jackson.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass, assisted by Mrs. Richard Malpass, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned Monday from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Anton Kortan spent a week in Petoskey taking care of her granddaughter while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman attended the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley, Mrs. Thos. St. Charles and Willard St. Charles went to Muskegon Heights recently to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and grandson, Gerald Laggart, returned to Allegan Monday, after having visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, also Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society is sponsoring a pot luck luncheon to all ladies interested in church activities at the church parlors next Friday, Oct. 27th. A cordial invitation is extended all ladies to attend.

John Ter Wee, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Ter Wee and children, spent the week in Grand Rapids and Holland. Mrs. John Ter Wee, who has been visiting there for the past week, returned home with them Monday.

East Jordan Sewing Club will meet at the home of Amanda Shepard next Thursday, October 26, a pot luck dinner. Anyone interested in sewing is welcome. Please bring tape measure.—Rosetta Gunsolus, Anita Ruhlmg, leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert and Mrs. Albert Knop with baby of Greenville recently returned from a visit at the Chicago Exposition. The ladies are daughters of Mrs. Keats of East Jordan and graduates of our public schools.

Mrs. Eva Timmer, age 42, and a former East Jordan resident, is being held at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, for the alleged shooting and killing of R. V. Brown, a traveling showman, in his bus near Gary, Ind., last Saturday. Mrs. Timmer formerly resided in Wilson township.

Rev. Lillian R. Lash and Mrs. Alta Parker, representing the Beulah Rescue Home of Grand Rapids will be at the Pilgrim Holiness Church Friday, Oct. 20th at 7:30 p. m. for a rescue service. There will be good speaking and good singing. Come and hear these consecrated workers.

Thursday, October 12th, the women's department of the East Jordan L. D. S. church met at the home of Mrs. Burton Newman of Charlevoix. There were 22 present to enjoy the study period, which was the 14th chapter of the books of "The Acts." A paper on the works of the hymn-writer, Isaac Watts, was read by Mrs. Theo Scott and some of his hymns were sung. A bounteous chicken dinner was served at noon.

The Vogel family held a reunion at Harrison State Park last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and daughter, Betsy, Mrs. Josephine Vogel and Edd Vogel, all of East Jordan drove down and were met by Mr. and Mrs. L. Arcompaugh of Lansing, John Vogel of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter, Joan, of Muskegon Heights, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel and two children of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, Mrs. Francis Graff, and Bobbie Graff, and Mrs. Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon Heights. A picnic dinner was had at Harrison State Park. This was the first time in eleven years that the Vogel family have all been together.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis and son, Fred, also Mary Jane and Bud Porter returned the first of the week from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo LaPeer of Charlevoix were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphry and other East Jordan friends, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Edwards (general chairman of child health unit) and Miss A. E. Lockwood (county nurse) were East Jordan business visitors, Tuesday.

CONYER — RUSSELL

Harriet Conyer, daughter of Geo. Jarman of Eveline Twp. and Hugh Russell of Eveline Twp. were united in marriage by the Rev. Guy Smock at the home of the brides sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel, Boyne City, Sunday, October 15th, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Phyllis Woerfel played The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner. The bride wore a wine colored velvet dress and was attended by her sister, Mercy Woerfel. The groom was attended by Joseph Perry of East Jordan.

After the ceremony a party of ten sat down to a beautifully appointed dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will reside at their farm in Eveline Twp.

This very popular couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Outside guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Jim Block of Charlevoix.

May Be Republican Candidate For Governor of Illinois

That Francis G. Blair, Illinois State Superintendent of Public Instruction, may be the Republican candidate for Governor of his state, is inferred from the following excerpt of an article under the caption of "O! Art Talks" in the Wheaton (Ill.) Daily Journal of Sept 27th.

Supt. Blair has many friends and well-wishers in Charlevoix County, having owned and occupied a summer home at Eveline Orchards for some twenty years past.

The article, in part, follows:—

"An' so right here, it seems to me, were th' golden opportunity of th' Republican Party which has alwuz stood an' still stands for representative government of th' people, by th' people an' for th' people. For I finds that a whole lot of good folks who were misled an' who hoped to put over this "new deal" were now blindly gropin' for saner an' safer leadership. An' in this State th' man they wants an' th' man they needs in their distress is one who really knows his stuff an' one on whom th' blightin' breath of scandal has never descended. One whose record both public an' private were in every respect above reproach. For this time it were a case of th' office seekin' th' man an' not th' man seekin' th' office. An' we has got jest that man down in Springfield right now, th' only Republican State official, th' honorable Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Mr. Blair were a scholar an' a gentlemen, concluded O! Art He were popular with th' citizen of this State becuz he has never betrayed their confidence in any way. His intelligent an' clean leadership in things educational an' political for many years has th' stamp of sterling upon it, for his record shows that he has alwuz fought an' won th' battle for th' best interest of th' people. An' Mr. Blair were well equipped mentally morally, physically an' spiritually to lead our State out of th' black morass of rotten an' dirty politics that it finds itself now aflounderin' about in.

Another good reason were that Mr. Blair were not aseekin' th' office, but if th' Republican Party leaders has got th' sense that th' good Lord gives geese they were agoin' down an' see Mr. Blair an' tell him that he were their candidate for Governor. They will demand that he throw aside all personal considerations and in th' interest of clean, decent government in this State head th' Republican ticket. I has talked with many men low an' high in th' councils of th' Republican Party an' they all agrees that Mr. Blair would make th' ideal candidate for Governor. Yes sir, th' cryin', felt need now were for sanely intelligent Republican administrations in county, state an' national politics."

—R. T. M.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

One hour is required to process pint jars of canned meat, and 70 minutes for quart cans, according to Michigan State College home economics extension specialists. When using the boiling water method, three hours is necessary for pint cans and three hours and 40 minutes for quart cans, with temperature at 210-212°F. All meats canned by methods other than the pressure cooker should be boiled 15 minutes after taking out of the can before tasting.

Fresh, clean, good quality meat should always be selected and may be prepared by cooking first: frying, broiling, roasting, baking or stewing. Seasoning (one teaspoon of salt to each pint jar) is done before canning, but the cooking process should not be

continued until thoroughly done. Jars should not be tightly packed, but filled to within about one inch from the top so that when the gravy is added to the can, there will be a half-inch space above the meat and gravy.

To improve the color and retain the flavor, the specialists suggest browning the meats. Bones add flavor and aid in the heat distribution, although they take up considerable space in the jar. It is not necessary to fill the jar with liquid, as the meat juices usually fill it.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, October 22nd, 1933.

8:30 a. m.—Settlement.

10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

Morning preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.

The Sunday School session will follow the morning service.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday night.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

12:15 Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Evening Service.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

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!

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.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor
Residence 310 State St.

Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to these meetings.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, 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., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

FAIRVIEW

Leaves are falling.

Stormy winds are blowing daily. Plenty of rain at present.

Farmers have been digging and hauling potatoes the past week. The potato crop is not very good this year, an average of about 60 bu. per acre, that are fit for market.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Horrenga of Ellsworth were callers in this locality Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oosterbaan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. VanStraten and family visited with Mrs. Balhuis in Ellsworth, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Ellsworth visited with their parents, Friday evening.

Our main road to Ellsworth has the brush and small trees cut off and been greatly improved by having all burned up along the side of the road.

Gerrit Hennup of Essex was in this neighborhood last week helping Gerrit Postmus harvest and haul his potato crop.

10 People Out of Every 100 Have Stomach Ulcer

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach often lead to ulcers. Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract these conditions with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

RESORT DISTRICT

Mrs. Gates who has been staying with her son Bert and family returned to her home at Alba Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace McMillan, a nurse in a Kalamazoo hospital, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie McMillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Beals spent Sunday afternoon with Ruby and Ira DeLong in Ellsworth.

The Larsen family visited Mrs. Emma Walker and family Sunday afternoon.

Frank Barcome returned home the

SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE



GRASPING the Shadow Profit too often means loss of the Substance Safety. Whether it be a man, a firm, or a bank it is essential they observe that time-worn slogan SAFETY FIRST.

NOT how much it can make for its stockholders but how safe it can be made for its depositors and customers has been the inflexible policy of this bank.



"OUR HOBBY IS SAFE BANKING"

last of the week after making a trip to visit friends and relatives in Saginaw, Flint, and other places. Quite a number of hunters were out this way hunting rabbits, Sunday. We think the rabbits will stay hid for several days.

A national nudist magazine predicts a million cult members in this country by 1935. A most modest estimate in case the depression is not halted by that time.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

SPECIAL for SATURDAY ONLY BRABANT'S



- Men's Double Yellow GLOVES 15c pr.
- Men's Fleece-lined UNION SUITS . . . 98c
- Boys' Fleece-lined UNION SUITS, all sizes . . . 79c
- Single BLANKETS size 72x84 . . . 69c

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IT COSTS ALMOST AS MUCH NOT TO HAVE A TELEPHONE

Add up the monthly cost to you of messages that must be sent . . . of calls you make at public telephones . . . of time, carfare, driving and parking that a telephone at home would save.

Then consider the advantage of being able to receive messages from friends, relatives and business associates, and invitations to social affairs you would regret missing.

Remember, too, that in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergency, just one telephone call for aid may be worth the cost of the service for a lifetime.

You can order a telephone from any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



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

The Student Fraternity Murder

by Milton Propper

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Rankin lost patience at his fencing. "Mr. Warwick has warned you, Buckley," he broke in sternly. "It is a waste of time to pretend you have no idea why I am here. It is only in deference to him that I give you this opportunity to exonerate yourself if you can and refrain from arresting you at once."

"Arrest me for what?" the student protested. "I haven't done anything wrong."

"For the murder of Stuart Jordan last Tuesday night during the initiation at the Mu Beta Sigma house!"

If it was Rankin's intention to remove the last vestige of Buckley's assurance, he succeeded. Stark terror replaced his boldness; he started spasmodically, his features suddenly pallid. But his consternation was leavened by amazement and perplexity, written in his drooping jaw, that the detective found disturbing.

"Jordan's murder?" he cried in horror. "Oh, my G—d! I had nothing to do with that—I don't know anything about it!"

"But you didn't like him, did you?" Rankin continued in charge of the situation. "In fact, you hated him because you considered him responsible for your dismissal from Aberdeen. You believed he had reported your gambling to the college authorities. Besides, he denounced you as a cheat."

"That was a d—d lie! I always played a straight game!" Momentarily, Buckley's resentment overcame his apprehension and his eyes flashed. Disregarding his outburst, Rankin pressed his attack, aggressively.

"And when you discovered Jordan at Philadelphia, Buckley, you had even more cause to fear him," he accused. "He was acquainted with your trouble at Aberdeen, which you hoped to suppress; and he might have guessed the artifice by which you enrolled here. But whether he did or not, there was danger that he would report your past to Mr. Warwick or some other official and again get you dismissed. Especially knowing Larry Palmer, if he supposed your friendship with him was for some dishonest purpose. You heard from Palmer that any chance of your joining the fraternity was blasted by Ned Patterson, who was Jordan's sponsor. Naturally you attributed his opposition to your enemy's interference and he threatened you still further."

As the detective paused, Buckley's silence and twitching features were a sufficient reply; and he pursued his indictment with telling effect.

"Immediately after that, you pumped young Palmer in his unguarded moments about Mu Beta Sigma's secret codes and ritual. You learned its passwords and customs; the kind of robes members of the fraternity wore at their initiation ceremonies. About nine days ago, he told you this year's



"Arrest Me for What?" the Student Protested, "I Haven't Done Anything Wrong."

Installation would be held on Tuesday night at eight-thirty. You questioned him about the average attendance at them. And during your drinking bouts, he let slip enough of the proper signs of recognition to enable you to enter the chapter's private chamber past the sergeant at arms."

"My interest was harmless!" Buckley insisted tearfully. "I was just curious about frats, like others who don't belong to them, Mr. Rankin."

"Yes, so you gave Palmer to understand," Rankin met the evasion almost exultantly. "Yet you made every preparation for getting into the ceremony yourself on Tuesday night. You see, I know all about that, too—how you persuaded young Palmer to visit the Morton club that evening, and drugged him to insure his absence from the house and a place for you to fill." He stilled the boy's attempt to speak with a harsh gesture. "You stole his keys to enter the house after the ritual began. You abandoned him at the club at eight-twenty-five and taxied to your apartment for a robe you had obtained in advance to pass as a member. That came from Kingston, the costume. By eight-forty-five,

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of cocaine was the cause of Jordan's death. Two students from 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 Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person. A student, Larry Palmer, Mu Beta Sigma member, was drugged on the night of the initiation and the key of the fraternity house stolen from him. Ralph Buckley had been Palmer's companion of the evening. Howard Merrick, as Jordan's guardian, had supervision of his conduct until he was twenty-two years old, when the boy's large fortune became his own. A St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investigation. Cocaine is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of poisoning it. A letter to Jordan from Edward Fletcher's young wife reveals that Fletcher has been suspicious of Jordan's attention to her. On the night before the initiation the pledges were taken to an isolated spot, and abandoned, to get home as best they could. The stolen poison is found in Patterson's room. Rankin finds that on the night before Jordan's death, on his abandonment, he telephoned from a farmhouse to Mrs. Fletcher, who came for him in an auto. In Fletcher's room Rankin finds a hypodermic needle. Rankin learns of a series of checks in the fraternity house. Questioned concerning a watch he had pawned, Patterson admits the theft. He also admits stealing the poison, claiming he took it with the idea of suicide. Walter Randall is forced to leave school on account of his health. He has a doctor's certificate.

you had entered the house, where you slipped into the gown in the deserted hallway." He paused before concluding. "Buckley, the evidence is too complete and damning to mean anything except that you plotted to murder Stuart Jordan in revenge for..."

In his dread, the student interrupted despairingly: "No, no, that wasn't my purpose at all! I swear it was something different—to get hold of something inside! I didn't hear of his death until afterward."

"You didn't?" the detective began incredulously. "You can hardly expect..."

But Mr. Warwick snatched at the possible loophole before he could express his skepticism.

"To get hold of something?" he demanded. "Just what were you after?"

"A check I had forged," Buckley answered unhesitatingly, almost eagerly. "To prevent discovery, I had to recover it before it was investigated. If I had the proof of the forgery, I could have got away with it."

The supervisor knit his brow gravely. "Recover it from whom? I don't understand; whose check did you forge?"

"Larry Palmer's. It was for two hundred and fifty dollars; I needed that amount to pay for my tuition this second semester of school. I couldn't borrow it and I was almost broke; I tried to win it gambling at the Morton club, but had a streak of bad luck. And I didn't want to quit school."

"How long ago was this forgery committed?" Mr. Warwick queried. "You had better make a clean breast of it," he added warningly. "It's your only hope of avoiding the more serious charge of murder."

The student's unassuaged panic drove him to speak freely. "I intend to," Mr. Warwick, he assured anxiously. "I had been planning it for some time, but only carried it out on Friday, February sixth. The term began on the second; and you know all bills were payable not later than the ninth, Monday one week afterward. So I had to draw the money from Larry's bank before that."

As he spoke, Rankin saw his carefully constructed case collapsing. He could not disregard the student's statements; if confirmed by the bank and the evidence of the check itself, they explained his activities in a way that freed him of all suspicion of the murder. Especially as no part of Rankin's arraignment accounted for where he might have secured the cocaine. And in the lesser crime, the detective was no more concerned than in Patterson's theft; that could be left to Mr. Warwick.

"Just how did you manage it?" He put the next question himself. "The signature, the blank check—and cashing it?"

"As you've probably found out," Buckley addressed him directly, "I have been palling around with Larry for the past five months or so. We take the same courses; and several times, I studied with him at his room up-stairs in the fraternity house. When I looked through some of his assignments in his bureau, I learned he kept his correspondence and check book in the top drawer. Then I also happened to accompany him to his bank, the Security Trust company on Walnut street near Thirty-sixth, and watched him make deposits; the tellers got to know me. So that when I decided to profit by my information, it was quite easy to get one of his checks and to copy his handwriting from his school notes. My imitation was good and I cashed it at the bank without any trouble. The only danger came later, after the bank statement and canceled checks were returned to Larry. That occurred monthly, I discovered, at the end of the first week; he always received them the following Monday."

"Monday, you say?" Rankin inquired sharply. "And you forged the check on February sixth? That means it would come back this month on the ninth—the night before initiation."

"That's right," the student nodded, "and that was the risk I ran. Once Larry had a chance to notice the discrepancy in the statement, investigation at the bank would implicate me. I had to steal it as soon as he got it. Of course, I couldn't prevent the statement from showing the mistake; but if I had the evidence, nothing could be proved even if I was suspected. But I could never get hold of it among all his other checks and papers in the bureau while he was anywhere around."

"So you planned to remove it Tuesday evening instead," Mr. Warwick

remarked bluntly, "while the chapter was busy with the installation ceremonies."

"Well, I had to use my opportunity. You see how lucky I was to have it at the very moment I needed it; otherwise, I shouldn't have succeeded. Except for the chapter room, the house was dark and practically deserted; it was easy for me to enter unobserved. That was why I asked Larry about the attendance—to learn how much chance there was of running into anyone in the halls or up-stairs."

"And you wore the robe as a disguise, of course," Rankin asserted.

"Yes, in case that happened," Buckley admitted. "I ordered it from Kingston a week before initiation, according to Larry's description. He shrugged. 'Any brother I met would take me for a member and suppose I had just left the services; he'd think nothing of seeing me enter Larry's room. As a matter of fact, I met nobody. I merely closed the door and searched until I found what I came for; I slipped off my gown just before quitting the house and was in the street again by nine o'clock.'"

Rankin bent forward. "Then none of the boys might remember your being up-stairs between eight-forty-five and nine? A witness to your movements would be valuable to verify your story."

The student shook his head slowly. "No, I didn't run into anyone from the time I entered till I left."

"And you didn't return then, to Mr. Palmer," the detective observed severely. "What was your object in drugging him at the club in the first place and letting him shift for himself?"

"I didn't intend to harm him," Buckley assured him promptly. "But that was the only way I could get through his pockets. You see, he might not have put the bank account away, but he was carrying it with him as he had only received it the day before. Then I wouldn't need to visit the house at all. I hunted through his clothes while pretending to talk confidentially to him; the place was empty enough to get away with it. But he didn't have it. At the same time, I took his key which I used to open the front door. Then, as you've already learned, I took a taxi to my apartment for my costume."

"Can you tell me anything about the car or the chap who drove it to help me trace him?"

"No, my mind was too full of my plans and I didn't pay much attention to him, I'm afraid."

"Well, what has become of the check?" Rankin asked next. "Is it destroyed?"

"No, I kept it; in fact, I have it with me now. As long as I hold it, I figured it is harmless. And it was barely possible that for some reason, as in this very case, it might prove valuable to me again."

"Give it to me, Buckley," the detective directed, extending his hand.

From an inner pocket, the student willingly produced a small slip of paper that went far to substantiate his narrative. Drawn on the Security Trust company by Lawrence Palmer to Buckley's order, it was dated February sixth; the amount was two hundred and fifty dollars. On the back, the latter's endorsement and the single stamp "Paid 3-7," the date of the March monthly clearing, proved indisputably it had been cashed directly by the bank. Particularly, Rankin compared the slanting, somewhat wavering writing on the face in imitation of Palmer's style with the firm straight characters of Buckley's undisputed endorsement.

He gave it to Mr. Warwick. "I'm turning this over to you, Mr. Warwick," he stated. "As long as it appears to have no connection with the murder, I shan't take any steps regarding it. You can do as you please."

The supervisor indicated the culprit. "Then you are satisfied Buckley is innocent of the crime, Mr. Rankin?"

"Not entirely; I can't be sure until his statement has been investigated thoroughly. But it certainly seems I've been working on a mistaken theory," Rankin acknowledged candidly. "Except for your advice, I might have made a grave error. I have no desire to cause the university unnecessary unpleasantness."

Buckley's audible sigh of relief was echoed by Mr. Warwick's gratification. "That's very good of you, Mr. Rankin," he said. "Now it'll be easy to hush the matter up. It isn't likely that young Palmer will care to prosecute."

warrant of arrest was still in his pocket, unexecuted.

CHAPTER IX

The Stone Wall

It was a disgruntled and decidedly perplexed detective who returned to headquarters at four o'clock Friday afternoon three days after the murder. In turn, two suspects—Ned Patterson and Ralph Buckley—had cleared themselves; the evidence he had so painstakingly collected had disintegrated before explanations that changed their value. The only important case remaining was that incriminating the lawyer. And against him, Rankin was not yet prepared to move. Though a civil lawyer, Mr. Fletcher was acquainted with the subtleties of criminal law and no mean opponent; it was no trifling matter to charge him with murder until his facts were altogether impregnable. First he wanted to ferret out and marshal every possible proof of his guilt. He dared leave no loophole through which the attorney might escape because of his position or superior knowledge of legal technicalities.

Momentarily, Rankin experienced a qualm of alarm lest it again develop that he was trailing a red herring. Then, unless Jordan's guardian was the culprit, he would face a stone wall. So far, he had unearthed only a motive to implicate Mr. Merrick—the estate his nephew would inherit at twenty-two, if he did not forfeit it by improper conduct. But even supposing that in some mysterious manner, the uncle could have got into the initiation chamber, he had no opportunity to commit the crime if he actually came east from Vandalia on Wednesday morning. Nevertheless, as the sole remaining suspect, his alibi demanded attention which thus far in the press of events it had not received. This was a task for Gilmore, the detective decided, until he could handle it himself.

The most serious weakness in his theory of Mr. Fletcher's guilt, he realized with fresh dismay, was the extra person at the initiation. It was certain someone besides the thirty-one brothers already identified had attended; but unless he was Ben Crawford, his identity was still an enigma. But Crawford had every right to be present and hence no apparent reason to deny his whereabouts. Only his peculiar tale of the "pick-up" rendezvous that had not materialized was responsible for whatever suspicion he was under. And the nurse with whom he claimed to have spent the night could not check his movements; he had not joined her until three-quarters of an hour after the murder. On the other hand, if he told the truth about his absence from the ceremony, then the unknown intruder and not Mr. Fletcher must inevitably be the murderer he sought.

As he reached the central detective bureau, Rankin resolved to delay dealing with the lawyer at least until Gilmore reported his interview with Crawford's nurse friend. But it was Mr. Fletcher himself who forced the issue, for he was there, waiting to see him. He had first phoned about twenty-three, Captain Thomas informed the detective, and learning that Rankin was expected back later in the afternoon, stated he would stop in when the court closed.

"He got here about forty-five minutes ago," the captain related. "It sounds like something serious, Tommy; I was talking to him just before you came in and he seemed quite upset, though I can't say what about. Now he is in the empty office down the corridor."

"Thank you, Captain," Rankin returned; "I'll see him right away."

As he entered the room in question, he too sensed the promise of trouble brewing. Mr. Fletcher's greeting was harsh and he was manifestly angry. But typical of the man, his resentment smoldered, controlled and implacable, and did not express itself in any outburst of temper. At the same time, he was uneasy, as if anxious and under a distinct strain.

He began without preliminaries, giving Rankin no time to reflect on the object of his visit.

"I imagine you have a pretty good notion why I am here, Rankin," he spoke sternly. "Your position as a detective gives you no authority to annoy innocent people, compel them to answer you by indiscriminate threats, and trespass on private premises and search them. This high-handed conduct requires a satisfactory explanation, unless you want the matter carried to your superiors."

Was this assault a bluff, the detective asked himself, by which Mr. Fletcher hoped to hide his guilt? Or was his indignation sincere? Unable to judge as yet, he met it without the least hint of perturbation.

"I am not aware, Mr. Fletcher; that I've overstepped the bounds of my authority," he said evenly.

"You haven't?" As the lawyer's wrath increased, he outwardly became more subdued. "What right had you in the first place, to distress my wife just because she was in the vicinity of the university? She had been interested in Stuart and merely went in to learn if there were new developments in the case. Not content with that, you questioned her again last



Was This Assault a Bluff, the Detective Asked Himself, by Which Mr. Fletcher Hoped to Hide His Guilt?

night, and at my own home, too. And you intimidated her into letting you examine my grounds and property. Oh, I've heard all about your activities and I warn you to watch your step or you'll surely be in hot water."

Rankin ignored the threat. "Who gave you this information?" he inquired. "Mrs. Fletcher?"

"Indirectly, yes, but not until my chauffeur, Max, told me what he witnessed last night. From the servants' quarters, he noticed a light on in the garage. He got up quietly to investigate and saw you and my wife together. This he reported to me and also Mrs. Fletcher's indiscreet trip to the university yesterday. When I taxed her, she told me why she had gone there; but she was kind enough not to want to make you any trouble over what had happened."

"Because she was afraid, Mr. Fletcher?" Rankin took the initiative. "And any explanation must come from you. It is my duty to follow up every trail connected with Jordan's murder; and you are seriously involved." He spoke harshly. "When you and your wife both try desperately to conceal the truth from me, I must resort to more radical means to reach it. Neither her interest in the boy, nor her real reason for visiting the college, was as harmless as you'd have me believe."

The lawyer seemed genuinely perplexed. "What are you talking about? One would almost suppose you believed I had committed the crime, Rankin."

"That is exactly what I do think that you murdered Stuart Jordan!"

The detective's startling announcement failed to alarm Mr. Fletcher. But such was his confusion that his anger evaporated; for an instant he was at a loss for words.

"Good G—d, Rankin," he ejaculated at length, "are you mad? On what grounds do you make this accusation? I never heard anything more ridiculous in my life."

For answer, Rankin produced the letter he took from Mrs. Fletcher, the basis of his entire case against the lawyer.

"Here is a letter your wife wrote young Jordan," he stated aggressively. "Whether you know it or not, it was to recover this before it fell into my hands, that she came to the university post office. She expresses her belief in it that you are capable of such a terrible deed. Naturally, she didn't want you to learn how her imprudence involved you and first set me on your trail."

He waited in silence while Mr. Fletcher read the missive. This time he was rewarded by signs of apprehension; the hand holding the letter trembled perceptibly and the lawyer's eyes widened. With increased assurance, Rankin pointed out, as he had already done to Mrs. Fletcher, how it supplied the motive for the crime—the two occasions on which the lawyer caught her and Jordan together.

As he listened, Mr. Fletcher's wrath flared again, but somewhat subdued by dismay.

"Are you daring to suggest," he demanded, "that I killed Jordan because I suspected my wife of being unfaithful and having relations with him?"

CODE AND HOME NOT IN UNISON

"New Deal" Some Problem to Housewife.

There's a good deal of talk about shorter working hours for the American housewife under the NRA, but I imagine that's about all it will ever amount to.

Every time we begin a new national enterprise, the patient home-body, is promised something, and although she always gives her enthusiastic support, she gets very little relief. She's like the farmer. Life for her is more promise than pay.

But for that we shan't blame the President or General Johnson or the Brain Trust or any man or set of men. It's just our unfortunate fate, Daughters of Eve, you know, suffering the consequences.

Somehow codes and time clocks do not fit into our schemes of life. When the baby's formula must be ready and papa yells for more pancakes we can't stop to worry about whether we are complying with the New, or just lazily along under the Old Deal. Codes may come and codes may go, but housework goes on forever. And we don't much care. In fact, we rather like it.

We're going to do our full share to get this country back to sanity and prosperity, but we shall not commit ourselves too far as to rules that seek to regulate how and when we shall put out the wash or do up the dishes.

Homes can't be run like factories, and we wouldn't want them to be. So in spite of modern efficiency, we still like to loiter in the kitchen and to spend a whole afternoon cleaning out dresser drawers, or making a batch of fudge.

Home work has to have inspiration behind it; therefore we hate to be told we must not indulge our passion for cleaning house at unexpected moments or for moving the furniture when the urge hits us.

My heart has often bled for the overworked housewife. However, I'm still opposed to mamma knocking off when the clock strikes. The New Deal is grand and all that, but I have the feeling that we'll be better off in the long run with mother doing overtime, as usual.—Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in New York World-Telegram.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Often Thinks He Is Is a self-made man called upon to teach others how to be one?

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Youthful Figure

If you're fat—first remove the causal. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—go light on fatty meats and sweets—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat woman a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY FIRST is the Kruschen promise.

Get a jar of Kruschen Salts at any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is not more than 85c. If this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money returns you in the scales.

Get that Kruschen feeling of superb health, of spirited activity—no more gas, acidity or constipation.

"I've tried everything else and Kruschen is the only thing I get results from. I've lost 20 lbs. so far and only have 15 lbs. more to lose. Even after I'm down to normal weight I'll continue to take Kruschen for it makes me feel great."

Helena Smith, Haverhill, Mass.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

"I have friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that only a cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion-beauty in NITRIN Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowels—drove out the poisonous waste. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this milk, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, get headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c."

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Healthy Hair will grow only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a thick suds of Castoreo Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of Castoreo Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 146 Page Book. Dr. David Williams, Worcester, Mass.

(10 BE CONTINUED)

Life's Span Shortened by White House Cares?

Is the life span of our Presidents growing less? Our office mathematician says that it is, after he had made some lightning calculations; so let us take a look at his figures.

The average age of our first ten Presidents at the time of their death averaged a little more than seventy-seven years. Then ten Presidents taken from the center of the list, beginning with Harrison and ending with Hayes, give us an average of slightly over sixty-seven years. Now we take the last ten deceased rulers and we find that their average amounts to around sixty-four years. In this list, our demon mathematician did not take into consideration any of the Presidents that met with violent death.

Our figure wizard says that he compared the ages of ten business men of the same period as our first Presidents and found that their average life span was around seventy-five years, while ten men of recent years averaged around seventy years. These men were all selected at random (and he failed to tell us their names). These figures may mean little or much, but at any rate they are most interesting. If it is a fact that being the head of our nation is too much strain, then the practice of the present President in selecting as his aids, the learned men of the country's universities is certainly worth watching. They cannot do his worrying but they can lift a big load from his shoulders.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

BEFORE BABY CAME

"I lost weight and had no appetite, would have nervous, bilious headaches and my hands would be numb," said Mrs. Faith Baker of 845 Park St., S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich. "My mother suggested that I take Dr. Caldwell's Favorite Prescription, took it all during pregnancy and it restored my strength and relieved me of much suffering and I gave birth to a fine healthy baby." New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff, itching, imparts color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50c and 1.00 at Druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FORD MODEL A and AA
Inexpensive, Dependable, with the Finest ENGINEERING SUPPORT—Brid and Proven—Stops Leaks, End Play and Wear. Sold under money-back guarantee. Easily installed. Price \$50. Agents Wanted. F. P. ADDRESS CO., 302 E. Vasa St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Is your rest disturbed?



Take Warning When Bladder Irritations Break Rest

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered kidney or bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only can explain Doan's worldwide use. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Every so often in the National Capital, there comes a lull, a period in which things seem to sag. Sometimes it lasts only a few days, and again it has gone a week or longer. It has happened even under the "new deal." Time is allowed, as it has been consistently heretofore by these lulls, during which a lot of thoughts crystallize, and many persons gain a different perspective, if not a true one, at least a changed one.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the Democratic wheel horses, felt the situation the other day when he announced boldly and as though no one else had noted the phenomenon that "we must do something more than we have been doing." Senator Harrison's weather eye was on the congressional elections of next fall, but in the meantime throughout the government, where somewhat less attention was and is paid to pure politics, there were expressions in the last few days of similar import. Among that cynical lot of observers, variously described newspaper correspondents, the press, journalists, etc., the result of the sag of the last ten days was a conviction that some of the high-powered recovery machinery had been seized with sleeping sickness or pernicious anemia.

The point I am seeking to develop is that both the national recovery administration and the agricultural adjustment administration appear to have passed into that stage from which we can look back and see the crest of the wave. The public works administration is just getting up steam, and the federal relief administration has its machinery whirling away in anticipation of the hardest winter from the standpoint of relief that the depression has brought. I have not seen the signs or portents yet that will tell whether the public works job is going to be worthwhile, but as to General Johnson's NRA and Secretary Wallace's AAA, I have gathered much opinion from keen students to the effect that if they add much more to the recovery movement it will have to come from the adoption of new tactics. During the sag, it seemed all at once that NRA could no longer muster the enthusiasm within its own corps to shout about its progress. It apparently had struck a snag. The reaction from the lull was immediate. When the ballyhoo ceased, the momentum of the effect through the country was checked.

As to the AAA, the period of comparative quiet in government affairs permitted an examination of how many directions Secretary Wallace's corps had gone all at the same time. This evident lack of continuity in policy is looked upon among the observers as having begun almost with the creation of the adjustment administration, and there was plenty of spirit and hope and brains to keep all of the lines moving some months. Now, the consensus is that some of the lines will have to be abandoned because they have been pulling in opposite directions.

In attempting to depict the situation as it exists at this time, I intend no criticism. On the contrary, I believe I should reverse the words of the noble Roman and say that "I came to praise Caesar and not to bury him." For there is no doubt and can be no doubt that NRA has done a deal of good in awakening the country. It is equally apparent that the agricultural administration has done some good. It has heartened thousands of farmers by providing some assistance, though I believe it is a sound statement to say that it has not done anything like as much as was expected.

Whether one views NRA, in principle, as the right course, it remains as a fact that something had to be done, and apparently it had to be something of the sort of the NRA. I have heard much discussion of the principle of NRA in the recent weeks since it has appeared to be on the decline, and it was noteworthy that none of the authorities were in disagreement as to the necessity for something, some action, that would "take the people's minds off of themselves." If NRA has caused business men to make even a small start towards increasing their operations, if it has caused employers to add the million or million and a half workers to the pay rolls that is claimed for it, or if it has done any of the various things about which so much propaganda was spread, then it ought to be admitted that NRA has made a contribution towards recovery. But it does appear to most observers here that its value is waning.

One of the reasons why NRA has reached the stage in which we now find it, is because of congressional shortsightedness. Perhaps congress ought not to be blamed for all of it either, because it is just possible that advisers of the President did not use their heads. At any rate, the national recovery act was so drawn that the administration could club business with the code provisions and force the "partnership" with the government, but omitted supplying the ad-

ministration with a club to hold over labor. The result is that labor has not been such a good partner. My inquiries have brought about the same response generally, namely, that this thing had to be a three-horse team. Labor has balked. Business has been made the goat. It has been unjustifiably stubborn in a lot of cases, but I submit it ought not to be made to carry all of the load. Labor leaders cannot be blamed for wanting to unionize every shop, for that is their bread and butter. But from what I hear, the undercurrent of feeling among business leaders, labor may suffer a setback, because it is attempting to exact too great a tribute under such trying times.

The presence in Washington of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross as the representative of the British government to talk about revision of the government's \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States has brought the debt question to front once again. Sir Frederick has come with a commission to see how much can be lopped off and how a refunding can be arranged so that his government will find payments easier during these times of stress. Actually, what the British want to do is gain an eventual cancellation of the debt and in this move they are receiving no small amount of encouragement from the other debtor nations whose combined obligations to the United States are approximately \$6,500,000,000. It is obvious, of course, that if the United States grants concessions to the British, it will have to do something for the others. Hence, they are all rooting for the British team to win.

The negotiations for the United States are in the hands of Dean Acheson, youthful undersecretary of the treasury, but he has been in constant touch with President Roosevelt so that after all, the Chief Executive is guiding the foreign debt policy. Conversations with representatives of foreign governments in the nature of things have to be carried on more or less confidentially, and the current meetings are no exception. Besides, the subject in detail is one of a highly technical character. The public as a whole, however, should be vitally interested in the net result, for it simmers down to a question of taxation on the American people. If the foreign nations pay back the money the United States loaned them to help out in the World War, just that amount of money will not have to be raised by taxation of American citizens. If they do not pay, the American people will have to make it up. There is no alternative.

Then, there is the trade angle of the debt question. Our nation must export goods. There must be cotton and wheat and corn and flour, and hundreds upon hundreds of different kinds of manufactured goods shipped out of the country. Unless these exports are maintained, our own producing capacity must be curtailed, and when it is curtailed, we have unemployment. It has been argued by the limited number of outright cancellationists—those who would wipe the debts off of the books and forget about them—that so long as those debtor nations have to tax their own people to pay back their wartime borrowings, those people are in no position to buy our surplus. It is simply that they do not have enough money to do both. They argue further that if we can export in normal quantities, our industries will be prosperous, and if they are prosperous, they do not object to paying the necessary amount of taxes to pay off the bonds our government sold in borrowing money to loan to Europe.

From these two views of the debt problem, it seems to me it is plain how painfully close to all of us it is, though apparently a thing of remote consequence to the rank and file. To show how really close it is, however, it is necessary only to mention that President Roosevelt is going to accept no proposal for revision of the British, or any other, debt that will cause a knock-down and drag-out fight in congress. He will not risk such a course, politically. He knows that congress is unalterably opposed to cancellation and that there is a large and powerful group who will resist any reduction. The fact that such sentiment exists in congress is proof enough that it is being talked about in a great many places and around many firesides.

It happens that I was the only Washington correspondent who reported all of the original sessions in which the foreign debts were funded into long-term obligations, most of which cover a period of 62 years. I thought I saw at that time signs indicating those debts would never be paid. I am convinced now that they will not be paid in full. There will be amounts chipped off from time to time, just as the British are trying to do now, until there will be what amounts to cancellation. It will not happen overnight, but the normal span of life of those now in middle age will carry them through to witness the fiscal success for the debtors and acceptance of it by the United States.

Want Mantis to Prey on Beetles

The species of praying mantis that is being offered to the American Museum of Natural History by scores of persons who believe the giant insect is a rarity, is said to have been introduced into the United States by way of Philadelphia. The big predatory clown is far from rare, and though the praying mantis is of color and shape that makes it difficult to find, it is often seen hereabouts in positions suggesting a designed pose.

The world has some 800 species of mantis, and there are about 20 species in the United States. The Chinese variety is several inches long and when watching for its game looks like something a child or whimsical adult might have fashioned, in jocular mood, from hairpins and cellophane, with a thin coat of green added to match the foliage. The forelegs are folded as if the creature held deep religious feelings, but the fervor is merely appetite, the position one of stealthy lurking for prey. And the mantis is a ready fighter, too, after the boxer's manner, when a desired insect puts up a scrap of the inedible sort. The Chinese praying mantis, which can clown, and will if invited, by rolling its head all the way around, eats good and bad insects alike, but Philadelphians wish he would set himself to devour billions of Japanese beetles.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mother Takes a Holiday AND DAUGHTER DOES THE WASH IN HALF THE TIME

Cuts Out All Boiling, Scrubbing, Rubbing Soaks Clothes Clean In 15 Minutes!

1 MY DAUGHTER IS DOING THE WASH TODAY! SHE'S BEEN STUDYING DOMESTIC SCIENCE, AND SHE OFFERED TO DO IT "THE MODERN WAY"—WITH A SOAP CALLED OXYDOL.

2 GOOD HEAVENS! HERE SHE IS NOW—AND IT'S ONLY ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

YOU'LL SEE. I'LL BET A BOY RANG HER UP AND SHE DROPPED EVERYTHING IN THE MIDDLE!

SHE'LL SOON FIND OUT IT'S NO FUN, WHATEVER SOAP SHE USES!

3 ALL DONE, MOTHER! COME AND SEE HOW SPARKLING WHITE YOUR WASHLINE IS!

4 THERE! IS THAT WHITE? AND JUST FEEL IT—AND SMELL IT!

DONE? YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET THINGS CLEAN IN THIS TIME!

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DID IT! THESE SHEETS USED TO COME OUT GRAY EVEN AFTER BOILING!

TELL US HOW.

5 THERE'S NO MYSTERY. 15 MINUTES' SOAKING IN CREAMY OXYDOL SUDS—NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING! AND THE CLOTHES WILL LAST AGES LONGER!

6 SEE YOU LATER! I'M MEETING TOM FOR LUNCH.

YOU'D THINK IT WOULD FADE THINGS, WORKING SO FAST, BUT ALL THE COLORED THINGS ARE BRIGHT AS NEW!

I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED A SOAP COULD MAKE ALL THAT DIFFERENCE!

I REMEMBER NOW. OXYDOL IS PROCTER AND GAMBLE'S NEW GRANULATED SOAP.

THE JOKE'S ON US, ALL RIGHT—I'M GOING TO ORDER A PACKAGE OF OXYDOL RIGHT NOW!

DIRT SOAKED OUT LIKE MAGIC BY AMAZING NEW LAUNDRY SOAP

Ends Forever All Scrubbing And Boiling—Works Faster Than Any Soap Known Before—Yet Can't Harm Hands, Clothes, Or Colors

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so amazing that women everywhere are asking—"Will the wonders of science never cease?"

An utterly new-type laundry soap. A soap that multiplies itself 500 times in suds. Which means you get at least twice as much suds as from old-style soaps. A still faster-washing, still whiter-washing soap that's utterly SAFE for colors, fabrics, and hands.

This remarkable new discovery is called OXYDOL. And you will find to your surprise that even your favorite soap—whether "granulated," bar, or flake—is hopelessly out-of-date, compared with this new invention!

Women believed they had the fastest soap already. Then found it was slow, alongside OXYDOL. For OXYDOL utterly banishes boiling. It ends washboard scrubbing. It cuts soaking time to 15 minutes—gets clothes out hours sooner.

They believed they had the whitest washes they could possibly get. And are now amazed by washes 4 to 5 shades whiter than before. By impartial scientific test, one washing with OXYDOL gets clothes whiter than 2 to 4 washes with other soaps. But that's not all!

They find clothes actually last longer, washed with this new soap. That the faintest colors DO NOT fade. That it is easier on hands than any soap they've ever used. For no strong agents, no chemical bleaches are in OXYDOL. Just pure soap elements blended with others that protect clothes against fade. Oxydol simply can't hurt anything clear water won't!

DISSOLVES Dirt—In Any Water, Hard Or Soft

Its creamy, "free-acting" suds dissolve dirt out in 15 minutes. No boiling, no back-breaking scrubbing is necessary. Nor any "water-softener," either. For the right amount of water-softener is already there.

Different from ordinary soaps, OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in each district where it is sold. The water in this district, for example, has been tested for "hardness" by expert chemists. And the OXYDOL you buy here contains just the right proportion of "softener" to suit your water.

With OXYDOL you'll do your wash in 25 to 40% less time. You'll get a whiter, sweeter-smelling wash than ever before. Moreover, everything will iron beautifully—no soap streaks or smudges anywhere. And you'll never be bothered with fading colors or red, soap-bitten hands. These things we promise you. Whatever your former favorite, try OXYDOL next time you wash. You'll never go back to slower soaps or harsher soaps again! Procter & Gamble.



ECONOMICAL
By actual test, a regular 25c package of Oxydol will do the work of 8 to 10 cakes of bar soap—or 2 to 3 times as much flakes.

Multiplies Itself 500 Times In Suds

In Our Public Schools

(Week of October 9-13)

EDITORIAL

Newspapers being one of the easiest ways to flash the happenings of one town to another we are using that method to show the people what their children are accomplishing in school and the activities they are taking part in.

This year a new name is going to be chosen and we are aiming to make that name stand out and live up to its full meaning.

We are aiming too, to make "our" news column just as interesting to the older people as to the people of school age.

WHAT THE UPPER GRADES ARE DOING

The Striving Sixth Graders

The sixth grade have certainly been busy this year and we have only had school for a month.

Billy Sanderson brought in his collection of seeds of about eighty-five different kinds.

Other things found on the Science table was a humming birds nest that is quite extraordinary.

The new arithmetic books are a great deal of help as the children are showing better results and taking a great deal of interest in them.

This year under the direction of Mr. DeForest the boys are going to have two outdoor periods a week, if the weather permits, for basketball, football or track as they wish to do.

While the boys are outside the girls under the direction of Miss Clark have a few minutes of calisthenics and the remaining time, in glee club. They may too after a while have a organization similar to the girl scouts but not taking in all activities of scouts.

They have some very good housekeepers that keep the room spick and span, Virginia Kaake being one of the best.

The Busy Bees of the Fifth

The fifth graders have made multiplication charts and are getting so they know them real well.

They also like their new Arithmetic books and are doing fine with them.

Learning all the continents and oceans may be a hard job for some but the fifth graders have done it. They too have drawn maps and in the class there was ten perfect "A's".

They have some palm tree seeds they are going to plant too.

Travelers For Knowledge

The fourth grade are planning to take a trip from New York to San Francisco. They will be ready to start by next week as they have their cars all picked out. Lets hope they learn a lot on their Geography trip.

They have made multiplication tables and are getting so they can say the sixes real well.

The fourth grade have a collection of things on their science table too. Many pretty leaves and seeds also a baby turtle.

JUNIOR HIGH OFFICERS CHOSEN

The 7A and 7B arithmetic classes have been having a review in the four processes: addition, subtraction, Division, and Multiplication.

They also study factoring and determining least common denominators.

The 8A arithmetic class is having a test Wednesday.

The 8B arithmetic class have spent the first month reviewing fundamental operations, fractions, and the three-different cases of percentage, with special emphasis on the types of problems most frequently missed by the classes as a whole.

Diagnostic tests have been given frequently too as certain types of drill work that were necessary.

The first few weeks the seventh grade Geography class studied the introduction and the making of maps and charts. They made maps of the time belts and different winds of the earth. Their Geography and History go right along together for in Geography they are taking the Mediterranean region and in History, the Old World and the coming of Columbus.

The boys in the Healthy Living class along with football are learning to play soccer ball, basketball and touch ball. In their books they are learning about the systems of the body.

Faith Gidley got the highest mark in both classes when the eighth grade had their history test the other day.

The seventh grade chose for their class officers:

President — Bud Hite
Vice President — Bob Crowell
Sec.—Treasurer — Billy Simmons (They must not like girl officers.)
The eighth have: Clara Wade for President, Helen Burbank for Vice President, and Jean Stroebel for Treasurer.

GOOD TIMES AT HIGH SCHOOL RESUMED

News of High School Activities
Halloween party planned for October 27.

The band lost quite a few members in the graduating class of last year, but it also has a good size group of beginners, who have just come into the band.

They have a new book of marches by Ed. Chennette, from them they expect to give a program in the auditorium soon.

Miss Westfall had a streak of giving tests; therefore she gave a test to all except her typing students. In bookkeeping there were seven A's. In shorthand there was only one A,

which was given to Edith Russell. The commercial law test has not yet been corrected. While the typing classes have not been having tests, they have been having trouble. The poor first year typist, who makes a mistake in the last word in the very last line, certainly deserves a golden badge, if he quietly takes out the paper and inserts a new one. The second year typist has been given a break this year, they are allowed to erase, which during their first year, was forbidden them.

Most of our assemblies since school started have been for important announcements, about tuition, games, and the magician.

Our first assembly, our Superintendent, Mr. Wade, spoke on the tuition subject and about our school term. Mr. Roberts also gave a short talk on cooperation and work for the year.

Our next assembly was for the purpose of the football game. Edward Bishaw successfully led the yells and the school song.

The Hurd Magician appeared at the school Auditorium which proved a great interest to many people.

Friday's Assembly was for the pep meeting. The program was enjoyed by all.

The program consisted of school yells and songs. A talk by Mr. Cohen and the Senior boys. Bill Taylor advertised for the school dance for Friday night. Roy Gunderson, Bob Pray, and John Seiler gave short talks. A reading was given by Bertha Stanke.

It looks as though we're going to see a play soon. The Juniors have sent for their play books. Good luck Juniors!

East Jordan High has played a number of games since the beginning of school. The players and students are helping in every way to help our team for better success. We hope they shall continue to do so.

Their first game was with Frankfort here which we won, the second at Charlevoix and the third at Harbor Springs. Our team is getting back their old fight and we are working forward to the winning of the rest.

Punctuating sentences correctly is a task which the 7A is starting out to learn. The 7B is studying the great men who have contributed to our Literature.

As the eighth graders are reviewing last years work, they all ought to get very good marks this month, that is if they have not forgotten it all during vacation.

The ninth graders studies composition writing. They wrote biographies of their ancestors and combined them into a booklet entitled "Our Ancestors." They are now learning to pick out the simple, compound, and complete subjects and predicates of sentences.

After one of the boys pantuated the following: The thought of brown rations filled Brown Leaf with pity for his pockets, were never without a supply of dates and coconants and palm sugar. The tenth graders learned that correct punctuation was necessary.

The diagraming of sentences correctly is one thing which Miss Perkins has been trying to teach the Juniors (eleventh graders). They have also learned to classify sentences according to meaning and structure.

The early English times up to the time of Shakespeare is the subject for the Seniors study.

The ninth grade Home Economics class has been studying luncheon soups with the different soup accompaniments. They have also been figuring out menus with soup as the basis. The last of the week the girls will be making luncheon salads.

The Home Economics ten girls are starting their "Makeover" projects. These will be dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, and coats made over from old coats, dresses, men's trousers, etc. Previous to this they have been studying silk and wool textiles and renovation which includes different ways of cleaning clothing, pressing, patching, darning, and removing stains.

Modern History students have been studying about life of the people in the eighteenth century.

Ancient History students have been studying oriental civilization which includes the different classes of people, economic conditions, commerce and trade routes, law, and morality and the different types of religion the people of ancient times believed in.

The American History are studying colonial education, French colonization in America and the advance of civilization.

In Latin they have been studying the masculine and feminine ending of nouns.

The second year students have been reviewing all the uses of words they learned last year and are improving on the translation.

The Biology class is studying plants, animals, and the method by which they get their food. Mr. Eggert has done several experiments in class showing them how the plants obtain their food from the soil.

The Soils class began studying the fermentation of soil. How by the work of Glaciers, wind, water, and heat the earths crust was broken down to its present form. They learned too, that certain elements are necessary to plant growth. Last week they made drawings of cuts in hills to show the different layers of soil placed there by glacial action.

The Physics class are working on specific gravity of solids and liquids and density. The laboratory manuals came so they are looking forward to some interesting experiments to take place soon.

ELLSWORTH

Miss Wilma Groenink of Atwood spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Geneva Ruis.

Miss Geneva Edson spent a few days last week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boice of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drake and children of Central Lake spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edson.

Miss Minnie Miller of Traverse City is spending a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster and son of East Jordan called Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Allen, of Bellaire called Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ramson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland and Children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Central Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kalmen and son of Zeeland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bergsma the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trenary and daughter, Luan, of Atwood spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaizer spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Townsend and the Misses Nettie Hawk and Helen Best of Petoskey were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Boersma and Miss Fannie DeJong of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeJong.

Miss Tressa Westra of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Jessie Tornga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and children of East Jordan were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymer and children of Levering spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga.

Miss Evelyn Ruis and Henry Elzinga spent the week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymer of Levering.

Mrs. Flossie Sommerville had the misfortune of breaking her arm Saturday, when she fell from the running board of a car. She was immediately taken to Dr. Duffie at Central Lake to have it set.

Frank Louisselle and Stauro Baar motored to Detroit Sunday night on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Beek and children of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Beek.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Einink and daughter, Dorothea, returned home the latter part of the week after having spent a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wilson are having their home painted, Fred Gillet is doing the work.

Harold Jansen of Essex had his tonsils removed at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, Friday.

Herbert Meyer of Traverse City was a business caller in town Monday.

The Ryon Sage Moving and Storage Company truck of Traverse City was in town Monday getting the remaining merchandise of the F. and S. store owned by Mrs. Anna Meyer.

Mrs. Alice Manley of Charlevoix was an over night guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arley Osborn, Wednesday evening.

Elmer Rood was a business caller in Traverse City, Monday.

Miss Margaret Kidder, who has been at her home in East Jordan, recuperating from an appendicitis operation, returned here to again resume her job at the local factory.

Mrs. R. Speyers and daughter were supper guests at the home of Fred Denny, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres visited Wm. Timmer Sunday evening.

H. DeGroot and son, Harry, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parson, Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Parson and helper, L. Klooster, put a wall under his house.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH (Ellsworth)

Rev. B. H. Einink, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—English.
2:00 p. m.—Holland.
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 8 p. m., every other week.

Teachers' Meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

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.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Anna LaLonde, sole owner, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 1st day of June, A. D. 1917, and was recorded on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1917, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages, on page two hundred seventy three (273), 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 eight hundred seventy four and 37-100 (\$874.87) Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, 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 Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 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, excepting all that part of the said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows:

"The gravel pit and roadway across the south half (S 1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section 17, township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, described as follows: Commencing at a cedar stake 4 in x 4 in. three hundred sixty three (363) feet west and thirty three (33) feet north of the southeast corner of section seventeen (17), township 32 north, range 7 west, and running thence north 39 degrees 50' west (angle Rt. off Sec. line 50 degrees 18') four hundred ninety-five and six tenths (495.6) feet to an iron stake (buggy axle); thence north fifteen degrees 30' west nine hundred fifteen and six tenths (915.6) feet to an iron stake in division fence line (an Elm 10 ins. bears S. 1 degree W. 7 ft. distant); thence west in fence line one hundred eighty nine (189) feet to an iron stake (axle) at the northwest corner of this land; thence south fourteen degrees 14' East two hundred seventy nine and five tenths (279.5) feet to an iron stake (piece old skidding tong); thence south 22 degrees east 597.8 feet to an iron stake (axle);

thence south 39 degrees 50' east 579.1 feet to a cedar stake 4 in x 4 in. in road line intersection; thence east on road limit line 85.8 feet to place of beginning, embracing three and eighty eight hundredths (3.88) acres of land, more or less".

Also, excepting from said sale all that part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section 17, township 32 north, range 7 west, lying and being east of the above described and excepted property, and containing eighteen (18) acres of land more or less", 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: "The southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) and the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section seventeen (17), in town thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, all containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan." Dated September 29th, 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.

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.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix —In Chancery.

LOTHARIO R. CHASE, Plaintiff, vs. DOROTHY A. CHASE, Defendant.

Suit pending in said Circuit Court in Chancery on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1933.

In this cause it appearing by the affidavit of the Plaintiff on file that the Defendant is a resident of this State, but that because of her concealment in this State, and continued absence from her place of residence, the summons issued out of said court in said cause could not be served, either in person or by registered mail upon her; therefore on Motion of E. A. Rueggesser, Attorney for the Plaintiff,

IT IS ORDERED That the appearance of said Defendant, Dorothy A. Chase be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this Order.

Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

E. A. Rueggesser, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

ELLSWORTH M. E. CHURCH

James Leitch, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.—E. J. Chellis, Supt.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

A welcome to all, to all of these services.

HOW MARGE WON



Your drug or department store is now featuring Outdoor Girl Face Powder, as well as the other Outdoor Girl Beauty Products, in generous 10c and 25c sizes in addition to the \$1 package. If you would rather test five of the Outdoor Girl Olive Oil Beauty Products first, send the coupon below for the Beauty Kit.

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