

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Robert Darbee Meets Death In Cave-in

FATAL ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE AT EVELINE ORCHARDS

Robert Darbee, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee of this city, was found by his father about 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, crushed beneath a boulder on the Eveline Orchards farm and near Mud Lake.

Robert was assisting his father in work at the farm and they were excavating a pit into which it was planned to roll a large rock. Mr. Darbee was engaged at the time elsewhere on the farm and Robert was working alone on the project. Evidently the boulder became dislodged, rolled into the partially-opened excavation, pinning Robert beneath it and crushing out his life. The body from the shoulders down was caught under the rock.

Mr. Darbee found the lifeless remains of his son and summoned aid. The remains were brought to the Watson Funeral Parlors that night and later on removed to the Darbee home.

Robert Darbee was 24 years of age last August. A week ago last Saturday—Oct 28th—he was united in marriage to Miss Thelma MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald of this city. Beside the wife and parents of the deceased the immediate relatives are a brother, Howard Darbee, and two sisters, Helen and Ruth.

He was a graduate of the class of 1928 East Jordan High School, and the 1932 class of civil engineering at the Michigan State College. While at the M. S. C. he achieved the highest rank—that of Cadet Colonel—in the R. O. T. C.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the M. E. Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Leitch. Burial will be at the Charlevoix cemetery.

FIVE LOCAL 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WON TRIP TO EAST LANSING

Charlevoix county was represented by five club members and two club leaders at the recent demonstration and judging contests held at the Michigan State College under the supervision of the boys and girls club department.

In the past the winners from the various counties have received a trip to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit in recognition of their splendid club activities but this year owing to the uncertainty of the State Fair, they received a trip to the Michigan State College. From the Boyne Falls-section Violet, Russell and Amarilyn Detcher accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Robert Russell, represented our county in the canning demonstration-finals. Representing our county dairy club work were Clayton Smith and David Matchett both from Charlevoix accompanied by their leader, Carleton Smith. Not to be outdone, Gwendon Hott of East Jordan represented our crops judging activities in the county.

These club members report a most enjoyable time. They were entertained royally by the club department and thoroughly enjoyed their visit on the campus which is generally recognized as the second most beautiful campus in the United States. Then to bring the visit to a climax, all of the club members were taken to the Michigan State-Kansas State foot ball game as guests of the athletic association. Did they enjoy the game? Well, you know the answer.

From early reports Gwendon Hott stood up very well in the judging contest and our demonstration team won second place. Likewise, the canning demonstration team came in either second or third place.

B. C. Melencamp,
County Agr. Agent.

TEMPLE THEATRE SOON TO REOPEN

With alterations and decorating nearing completion it is the hope of the new manager, Hollis Drew, that the theatre will be in shape for opening the latter part of next week. New projection equipment, screen and the latest sound on film system are being installed, giving East Jordan the equal of any in Michigan in these important features.

Mr. Drew is in Detroit this week arranging for a suitable opening picture and completing details for other products. Only first run pictures will be exhibited and will be selected from such major companies as Paramount, Universal, Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and United Artists. The next issue of this paper will carry the opening announcement and program and we assure you it will be a treat.—Watch For It.

HOWARD W. WEIKEL CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY

Howard W. Weikel passed away at Detroit, Nov. 4th, 1933, in his 89th year.

Mr. Weikel was born in Union County, Pa., June 2nd, 1845. He was united in marriage to Pauline M. Davison of Sauk County, Wis., Dec. 4, 1866.

At the age of 17 he joined the 2nd Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. He saw a great deal of military work and received a broken leg in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Weikel came to East Jordan in 1868 and took a homestead in what is now Bowen Addition of the city of East Jordan. He frequently walked to Charlevoix for the groceries that were essential for their simple living.

Nine children were born. Four of these have been laid to rest in the East Jordan cemetery. Mrs. Weikel passed away 12 years ago and her remains were placed by those of her children in Sunset Cemetery.

Five children survive:—Mrs. Frank Ramsey and Mrs. Otis J. Smith of East Jordan, Mrs. Retta LaTour of Detroit, Robert Weikel of Munising, Jack Weikel of Washington, D. C.

He also left a sister, Mrs. Mary Jones of California.

Since Mrs. Weikel's death, Mr. Weikel has been away from East Jordan a considerable portion of the time, making extended visits with relatives in different places.

The funeral service was from the home of Mrs. Frank Ramsey Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. A military escort of the local Legion gave the military salute and sounded taps at the interment at Sunset cemetery.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Nov. 6, 1933.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Bussler, supported by Alderman Maddock, that all churches of the city be exempted from paying water taxes. Motion carried by an aye and may vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.
Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

John Whiteford, work at cem., \$15.00
Win Nichols, labor, 10.00
Wm. Prause, cleaning streets, 10.00
Otis J. Smith, sal. & postage 35.65
G. W. Kitsman, keeping indigents, 15.60

Curt Hayes, special police, 2.25
Gilbert Sturgill, special police, 2.00
Frank Woodcock, labor on pump, 30.00

Joe Martinek, gravel, 1.50
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse., 31.42
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse., 15.88
Charles F. Strehl, labor & mdse., 15.64

Kahler & Friend, gasoline, 7.10
North Auto Co., gasoline, 4.50
M. B. Palmer, flowers, 2.20
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse., 8.60
Will Knight, sign space, 18.00
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting streets, 459.40

Clarence Bowman, feeding indigents, 5.00
Charles W. Cox, labor & mdse., 7.10
Ole Olson, salary, 75.00
Grace E. Boswell, salary, 50.00
Newton Jones, fixing roof, 9.25

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

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

BANKS OF THE FUTURE

Is federal control of our entire banking system being sought by Washington? It would appear that way. Each proffer of aid for state banks is said to contain a blanket agreement that would virtually place them under government supervision and control. Our country prospered most when there was friendly rivalry existing between state and national banks. Regardless of what is said about banking conditions, local control of banks will always be best for American needs. Imagine a situation where banking officials owed their appointment to political Washington; where all but minor loans had to be passed upon by national bureaucrats; that, and many other things might happen if control of the banks is turned over to the government.

Success From Every Viewpoint

138 EXHIBITORS AT COUNTY POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

The Charlevoix County Potato and Apple Show, put on for the first time at East Jordan last Saturday proved to be an outstanding success from every viewpoint. The number of exhibitors, number of entries and the quality of the exhibits far exceeded the fondest expectations of the sponsors of this event.

There were 72 exhibits of potatoes and 66 of apples. Prof. H. C. Moore who was the main speaker at the evening program and the judge of the potato division spoke very highly of the wonderful quality throughout. He was very enthusiastic over Emmet and Charlevoix having county shows and thought it well worth while to continue.

One hundred forty-nine dollars was paid out in cash premiums immediately at the conclusion of the program. Our sincere thanks are extended to the following agencies and individuals in the county whose donations made this show possible: Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery; East Jordan Marketing Association; Boyne City Co-operative Company; Charlevoix Co-operative Association; County of Charlevoix; City of East Jordan; East Jordan Lumber Company; Standard Oil Company, East Jordan; Northern Auto Company, East Jordan; and W. P. Porter, East Jordan.

The business men of East Jordan gave unselfishly of their time and energy. The East Jordan Public Schools were gracious with their splendid co-operation and kindness in extending the use of the building and all of its facilities. Everyone felt that a county show should be continued from year to year.

The program following the banquet attracted much favorable comment. Rev. Sidebotham acted as toastmaster. The address of welcome was extended by Mayor Barney Milstein and in response, D. D. Tibbits thanked the business men of East Jordan and the other interests who made the show possible in behalf of the exhibitors. Two novelty numbers by the Suga Sisters and Bud Porter were the feature entertaining numbers. Two guests from Antrim County, Kenneth Ousterhout, County Agr. Agent and Harry Riley, Certified seed inspector, graciously responded with appropriate remarks. Prof. H. C. Moore gave the feature talk and briefly outlined the potato improvement program being recommended for this county.

In the apple department D. D. Tibbits of East Jordan was by far the largest prize winner, winning \$22.00. The Eveline Orchards, while they did not win as much premium money, put on a very splendid display of their noted fruit which was not included in the premium list. We deeply appreciate their splendid cooperation. In the potato division, Harry Behling of Boyne City and Albert Omland of East Jordan were the heaviest winners with \$14.00 and \$10.00 respectively. Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, had the best peck in the senior class, duplicating his record last year at Gaylord when he had the sweetest peck in northern Michigan. Another noteworthy accomplishment was that of G. C. Ferris, East Jordan who won first in the beginners class in competition with 18 exhibits. In the club division, Gwendon Hott of East Jordan continued his past record by having the best peck and in the Smith-Hughes exhibit, Albert Lange of Boyne Falls likewise showed his skill by winning first place.

Following are the prize winners:—
Peck Russet Rural—Senior Class
1—Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix
2—Albert Omland, East Jordan
3—Harry Behling, Boyne City
4—Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix

Peck Other Late Varieties
1—Henry Korthase, Boyne City, Burbanks.
2—Frank Behling, Boyne City, Burbanks.
3—Harry Behling, Boyne City, White Rurals.

Peck Any Early Variety
1—Lawrence Straw, Charlevoix, Cobblers.
Peck Any Standard Variety for Beginners.
1—G. C. Ferris, East Jordan, Russet Rurals.
2—Tracy LaCroix, East Jordan, R. R.
3—August Knop, Boyne City, R. R.
4—Elmer Hott, East Jordan, R. R.

Sixty Pounds Selected Seed Stock
1—Albert Omland, East Jordan, R. R.
2—Harry Behling, Boyne City, R. R.
3—Elmer Hott, East Jordan, R. R.
4—Lawrence Straw, Charlevoix, Cobblers.

Bushel Bakers
1—Harry Behling, Boyne City, R. R.
2—Henry Korthase, Boyne City, Burbanks.
Smith-Hughes Projects
1—Albert Lange, Boyne Falls, R. R.
2—Fred Korthase, Boyne City, Burbanks.
3—Lloyd Martin, Boyne Falls, R. R.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

One quart of milk is equal to four pounds of spinach in terms of the calcium and phosphorus necessary for building strong bones and teeth. At the same time, the milk, if used whole, is an excellent source of the "good health" vitamin "A," and a fair source of vitamin "B." When reinforced with raw fruits and vegetables, and cod liver oil or direct sunshine, it supplies vitamin "C" and "D." Whole milk also provides a generous supply of energy. One glass yields as many calories as three small slices of bread or one and a half large potatoes.

Correct diets should include at least a quart of milk a day for children, and at least a pint a day for adults. The problem for the homemaker is to see that the members of the family get this amount regularly.

Home economics nutrition specialists of Michigan State College suggest a few of the many different ways in which milk may be used. Milk shakes are always appetizing and simply made by the addition of fruit juice or syrup to the milk. Another tasty drink is "Honey Blossom," prepared by adding one and one-half tablespoons of honey and three or four drops of orange or lemon flavoring to a glass of milk and beating with an egg beater or shaking it vigorously.

Care should be taken not to skim off the layer or coagulated albumin which forms on the surface which "milk is cooked," as it is a valuable food element and should be whipped into the milk. Creamed soups, creamed chicken and veal or salmon wiggle (salmon and peas creamed together), are other ways of including the required amount of milk in the daily diet.

There are many desserts such as custards, rice and tapioca puddings, milk sherberts, junkets, and bread puddings which are made with milk. Carrot custard is another interesting dish. Three eggs are beaten slightly, then one and one-half cups of grated raw carrot, three cups of milk, one teaspoon salt and three tablespoons of melted butter are added. The mixture is poured into a greased dish, placed on a rack in a pan of hot water, and baked in a moderate oven for about one hour.

Game Law Violators

Recent convictions on Conservation law violations:

Harold Hickman of Mancelona was apprehended by Conservation officers Bonney and Dunsmore, Nov. 4th for hunting without first securing a hunting license. Pleading guilty and was fined by Judge Leshar \$16.20 including costs and his gun confiscated.

Lional Crandell of Alden and John Converse were apprehended by Conservation officers Bonney and Dunsmore upon similar violation and pleaded guilty before Judge England.

Before we get too far into this Soviet recognition it might be a good idea to find out what the comrades think about our brain trust.

4-H Club Exhibits

1—Gwendon Hott, East Jordan, R. R.
2—Francis Lilak, East Jordan, R. R.
3—Howard McDonald, East Jordan, Russett Rurals.

Best Potato

1—Albert Lange, Boyne Falls, R. R.
APPLES — PLATES
Jonathan, 1—Eveline Orchards, East Jordan
McIntosh, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.

McIntosh 2—A. B. Todd, Boyne City
Northern Spy 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Northern Spy 2—Eveline Orchards, East Jordan.
Snow, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Snow, 2—Everette Spidel, East Jordan.

Wagener, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Wagener, 2—F. O. Griffin, Boyne City.
Wealthy, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Wealthy, 2—Eveline Orchards, East Jordan.

Wolf River, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Wolf River, 2—Everette Spidel, East Jordan.
Any Other Variety, 1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Any Other Variety, 2—Eveline Orchards, East Jordan.

Bushels.
1—D. D. Tibbits, East Jordan, Winter Bananas.
2—D. D. Tibbits, E. J. McIntosh.
3—D. D. Tibbits, E. J., Northern Spy.
4—D. D. Tibbits, E. J., Snow.
5—Everette Spidel, E. J., N. W. Greening.
6—Eveline Orchards, E. J., Golden Delicious.

B. C. MELENCAMP,
County Agr. Agent.

ISAAC R. STRONG PASSES AWAY AT PETOSKEY

Isaac R. Strong, who was taken to Petoskey Hospital several days ago in a serious condition, passed away at that place Saturday, Nov. 4th.

Mr. Strong was 73 years of age at the time of his death. He formerly resided at Birmingham, Mich., going to Petoskey some 28 years ago. From there he went to Walloon Lake and for the past three years has been a resident of East Jordan. He specialized in the building of small boats and, while in East Jordan, was affiliated with the Severance wood-working plant.

Mr. Strong's wife passed away Aug. 31, 1921. A daughter, Ethel, died in 1914. He is survived by four brothers:—Jack of California; Sidney, William and Harry of Birmingham.

Funeral services were held from the Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7th, conducted by Mrs. Roy Brown. The remains were laid to rest at a Petoskey cemetery by members of Durand Lodge No. 344, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Strong was a member.

NEXT MEETING OF THE P. T. A. THURSDAY, NOV. 16

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the high school gym. Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

A pot luck supper has been planned by the committee and each person is asked to bring his own plate, cup and silver. Supper will be served at 7:30. The following program has been prepared:—

Invocation—Rev. James Leitch.
Community Singing led by Miss Roberts.
Music—Frances Lilak and Arthur Quinn.

Reading—Mrs. J. D. Frost.
Duet—Misses Jean Bechtold and Pauline Clark.
Number planned by Mrs. Geo. Staley.

"Growing up with Books"—Mrs. Harriet Malpass.
Music—Mrs. Wm. Inman and daughters.

Number by Mt. Bliss community.
Music—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Wm. H. Lucia Formerly of Charlevoix Passes Away Here

William Henry Lucia was born May 6th, 1857 at Ellenberg New York and passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jemima See, Nov. 2, 1933, age 82 years, 6 months, 27 days.

He came to Michigan about 55 years ago residing in Charlevoix and Norwood until last May when he came to East Jordan to live. He was married to Ettie Demmon, Aug. 17, 1881. He had one brother, Martin Lucia, who preceded him in death.

He leaves to mourn his going three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stone of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Josephine Marshall of Tacoma, Washington; and Mrs. Jemima See of East Jordan; one adopted daughter, Mrs. May Timmer of Toledo, Ohio, and several cousins, nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

He was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at his late home, Nov. 4 at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Interment at Norwood.

ROCK ELM GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1934

Master — Ben Smatts
Overseer — Dan Swanson
Lecturer — Ellen Swanson
Steward — Joe Whitfield
Asst. Steward — Wilbur Spidel
Chaplain — Mabel Kowalske
Treasurer — Edd Kowalske
Secretary — Alice Maude Smatts
Gatekeeper — William Walker
Ceres — Jessie Metz
Pompna — Cora Jensen
Flora — Awanda Lawton
Lady Asst. Steward — Nellie Whitfield

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD JOKE WHEN YOU HEAR IT?

An article listing 100 varied specimens of American fun that psychologists are trying out on college boys and girls to test their sense of humor, will appear in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

A scientist says you can tell what kind of a poker hand your opponent is holding by watching his elbows. Sort of elbowing your way into the game as it were.

E. Jordan-Boyne Battle To Tie

NEITHER TEAM ABLE TO SCORE IN HECTIC BATTLE

In one of the most hectic games a local team has played in recent years, East Jordan's Crimson Wave battled the heavy Boyne City High team to a scoreless tie at Maple Park in Boyne last Saturday.

Defensively, it was the easiest game the Jordanites have had to play all year. Not until late in the final quarter did Boyne manage to work the ball into Redshirt territory. With two minutes to play Boyne took the ball on downs on the Crimson 48 yd. line and that was the closest they came to the East Jordan goal.

Boyne received to start the game. After two attempted end runs had lost them eight yards, they punted. They punted repeatedly on first and second downs, playing for the "breaks" and praying East Jordan would fumble and they could recover.

In the second quarter our boys started a march down the field that was stopped by a fumble deep in Boyne territory. Another time the Crimson advanced the ball to the Boyne 12 yd. line. Clark made some beautiful end runs and made a spectacular return of a punt in the second period but the Jordanites were off-side and the ball was called back. "Spin" Chihak also made a fine return of a punt in the final quarter. Clark was cracked hard in the final minutes of the game but finished the game OK. This ended the fourth successive season the Crimson Wave has played without having a player forced to leave the field due to injuries.

This afternoon the Jordanites play the Alumni at 3:30 P. M. at the High School Athletic Field for the City Championship.

1934 AUTO PLATES GO ON SALE NOVEMBER 15th

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7—Every possible relief is to be given motor vehicle owners in the purchase of 1934 license plates, pending the time when a reduction in the cost of license plates can be secured.

The necessity for both tax-relief and tax-reduction is evidenced by the fact that on Nov. 1, there were 59,685 fewer automobiles operating in Michigan than on the same date in 1932 with a resultant decrease in revenue of \$1,158,000 and a corresponding decrease in gasoline tax revenue. Or the 415,000 motorists who used half-price windshield sticker permits until Aug. 1, Department of State records show that on Nov. 1st 73,000 have been unable to pay the second-half of the tax and secure 1933 plates.

These motorists must be given every consideration and the department has information that a great many motorists are not using their cars until 1934 plates can be secured. Many sales of new cars are being held up until 1934 plates can be purchased, although use of 1933 plates which may be purchased at the half rate during the balance of the year will be legal until March 1, 1934.

For these reasons, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald has announced that 1934 plates will be placed on sale in all branch offices Nov. 15 and police deputy sheriffs and other law enforcement officers are requested to recognize 1934 plates on and after that date.

FORD vs. JOHNSON

The entire nation watches with interest the clash between Henry Ford and General Hugh S. Johnson, national NRA administrator. It seems to be the universal opinion that Gen. Johnson has discovered in Mr. Ford the rugged individualism that was said, as a homely trait, to be on its way out of American life. Were the American people convinced that Mr. Ford was "wrong," then Gen. Johnson would have an easy task. But they are far from having that viewpoint. To the outsider, it looks as if all that Henry Ford wants, is to be left in control of his own business. We see nothing wrong in that—most business men desire the same thing. Gen. Johnson should have sought another way out of his controversy with the Detroit manufacturer. Threats of boycott are still unpopular in this country.

Judging from the salary he grabbed off, Mr. Wiggins, of New York bank fame, is not the husband of the cabbage patch lady.

A pioneer is the fellow who can remember when bad boys got their reputation by learning to chew tobacco out back of the barn.

Seventy Years Since the Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal;

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a spot of hallowed ground, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can dedicate we can consecrate we can hallow—not the ground, but the brave men who here gave their lives, and whose deeds have inspired us. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Manuscript of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's Own Hand



Photograph of Lincoln taken at Gettysburg Nov. 11, 1863



Edward Everett



Lincoln Speaking at Gettysburg

Where Lincoln Spoke



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 70 years ago that Abraham Lincoln, standing on the battlefield of Gettysburg, made a speech of exactly 272 words that has been called "a classic which will endure as long as the English language is spoken." And that is one of the mildest tributes amid the shower of extravagant praise which has been lavished upon a speech in which the speaker himself said "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, thereby proving himself a poor prophet indeed, no matter how great he is in nearly every other respect."

So much has been said about Lincoln's Gettysburg address and so much has been written about it (including a 254-page book about a 272-word speech!) It would seem that we Americans, who are proud to claim this masterpiece of modern English eloquence as the product of one of our own kind, would know everything about it even down to the minutest detail. But it is probable that most of us know little more about it than the fact that Lincoln did deliver an immortal speech at Gettysburg a few months after the battle, and we have a more or less clear remembrance of some of the phrasing of the speech, beginning with the sonorous "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" and continuing to the magnificent climax of "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." But beyond those things, the average American knows very little about some of the facts connected with the speech which make it one of the most amazing paradoxes in history.

Most Americans know that Lincoln was something of an "also ran" so far as the choice of the committee in charge of the celebration at Gettysburg that day was concerned. They remember that the honor of being the "orator of the day" fell to Edward Everett and that his one-hour-and-fifty-minute speech has been forgotten, while the three-minute speech of Lincoln seems destined to immortality. But even though Everett's speech has been forgotten, how many of his fellow-countrymen know that the man himself was important enough in American history to deserve escaping the oblivion that has engulfed his speech? So it seems worth while to devote a little space to him before continuing the narrative of the event in which he played a leading part even though the honors of the day went to another man.

Everett was born in Dorchester, Mass., April 11, 1794, a member of one of the leading families of New England. After several years of travel in Germany and England he returned to this country to occupy the chair of Greek literature at Harvard and to become the editor of the North American Review. One of the earliest examples of the "scholar in politics," Everett became successively congressman, governor of Massachusetts, minister plenipotentiary to England and, after a brief interim as president of Harvard, secretary of state in President Fillmore's cabinet.

But his chief claim to fame lies in his being a vigorous champion of American institutions when it was the fashion in Europe to sneer at our democracy, and an equally vigorous champion of honesty in public affairs and of social justice. He was a resolute opponent of white occupation of Indian lands without the consent of the red man. To him also was due the preservation of a sound currency in the panic of 1837 and the establishment of the first board of education in the United States. No mean record of accomplishment, this, and when there is added to them the fact that at the time he was the greatest orator

in the country, it is easy to understand why those in charge of the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield cemetery should have invited him to deliver the oration at the dedicatory ceremonies.

So important was Everett that when, in reply to the committee's invitation to be present on the date which they had set (October 23, 1863), he wrote that it would be impossible for him to be prepared in such a short time, the dedication, to suit his convenience, was postponed nearly a month, to November 19.

Perhaps it should be explained that at this time Gettysburg was not the national cemetery which it later became, even though the corporation which controlled it was called "The National Soldiers' Cemetery." This corporation had a board of trustees, made up of representatives appointed by the governors of northern states, 18 in number, from which had come the Union dead at Gettysburg. Although these trustees had general charge of laying out the cemetery, of the work of removal and reinterment of the bodies of the Union dead and of making the plans for imposing dedication ceremonies, the directing force in all of it was David Wills, a citizen of Gettysburg and the representative from Pennsylvania on the board of trustees.

After the date for the dedication ceremonies had been finally set, formal invitations to attend the ceremonies were sent to President Lincoln, to the members of his cabinet, of both houses of congress and of the diplomatic corps, to Generals Meade and Scott and to many other prominent citizens. "President Lincoln's invitation to be present was not a written individual request such as had been sent to Edward Everett and others," says Doctor Barton in his book, "Lincoln at Gettysburg." "It did not occur to any member of the commission that such a missive should be addressed to him. What was sent to him was a printed circular of which many hundreds were mailed and was in no respect different from that sent to the most obscure congressman from Minnesota or a consul from Patagonia. The sending of it to the President was a mere formality. When Mr. Wills informed his fellow officials of Mr. Lincoln's acceptance, that group was very greatly surprised, and they cannot be said to have been overjoyed."

The statement, made earlier in this article, that Lincoln was an "also ran" at the Gettysburg dedication is based upon both verbal and written statements of the late Clark E. Carr, member of the board of trustees from Illinois. It was Carr who suggested to the other members of the committee that the President be invited to speak and we have his word for it that his suggestion was not received with any great enthusiasm by some of the other members. In his book, "Lincoln at Gettysburg," Carr says:

"The proposition to ask Mr. Lincoln to speak at the Gettysburg ceremonies was an afterthought. The President of the United States had, like the other distinguished personages, been invited to be present, but Mr. Lincoln was not, at that time, invited to speak. In fact, it did not seem to occur to any one that he could speak on such an occasion.

"Scarcely any member of the board, excepting the member representing Illinois, had ever heard him speak at all, and no other member had ever heard, or read from him, anything except political discussions. When the suggestion was made that he be invited to speak, while all expressed high appreciation of his great abilities as a political speaker, as shown in his debate with Stephen A. Douglas, and in his Cooper Institute address, the question was raised as to his ability to speak upon such a grave and solemn occasion as that of the memorial service. Besides, it was said that, with his important duties and responsibilities, he could not possibly have the leisure to prepare an address for such an occasion. In an-

swer to this, it was urged that he himself, better than anyone else, could determine as to these questions, and that, if he were invited to speak, he was sure to do what, under the circumstances, would be right and proper.

"It was finally decided to ask President Lincoln 'after the oration' (that is to say, after Mr. Everett's oration) as Chief Executive of the nation, 'to set apart formally these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks.' This was done in the name of the governors of the states, as was the case with others, by Mr. Wills; but the invitation was not settled upon and sent to Mr. Lincoln until the second of November, more than six weeks after Mr. Everett had been invited to speak, and but a little more than two weeks before the exercises were held."

So Abraham Lincoln, accepting this tardy invitation, went to Gettysburg to make his "few remarks" which the dubious members of the committee hoped, although they were not sure, would be "appropriate." Even Lincoln himself was probably a bit dubious about it for, as Doctor Barton says, "he was painfully aware that on the next morning he must make a speech from the same platform that was to be occupied by a scholarly and eloquent orator."

There was only one hotel in Gettysburg and it was so crowded that there was no room in it for the President of the United States. So he became a guest in the home of David Wills. In his room that night he made a first draft of the speech which he proposed to give and the next morning he made a few alterations and copied it over.

The next day he rode on horseback to the battleground, albeit on a horse which was too small, so that he was far from being an impressive figure. So, all in all, it would seem that the fates were bent upon making one of the greatest events in American history a veritable comedy of errors. And then when he did arrive at the cemetery it was discovered that Mr. Everett had not yet arrived. So the exercises began an hour late.

But eventually they were under way and at last the great moment for which the crowd had been waiting arrived. Edward Everett stood before them and the thrilling voice of a trained orator began: "Standing beneath this serene sky, overlooking these broad fields now reposing from the labors of the waning year, the mighty Alleghenies dimly towering before us, the graves of our brethren beneath our feet, it is with hesitation that I raise my poor voice to break the eloquent silence of God and Nature."

But there seemed to be no hesitation as the rich voice of the eloquent New Englander went on and on, breaking the "eloquent silence of God and Nature" for a matter of one hour and 57 minutes, at the end of which his listeners, if we are to believe the statements of some who were there, were somewhat wearied of the flow of oratory. There was a certain revival of interest when the President arose to speak.

"Four score and seven years ago"—the high-pitched voice shrilled out over the crowd and before his hearers could become accustomed to it, he "stopped just as they thought he was beginning. . . . After Everett's oration the President's speech seemed almost no speech at all. People were disappointed."

Everett, a great man himself, could recognize greatness in another. "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes," he said. But not even this tribute could cheer the Man of Sorrows. He went back to Washington depressed in mind as he was sick in body. For he thought he had failed. He did not know, and he could not know, any more than the hundreds who heard his words but failed to grasp their significance, that those "few appropriate remarks" of his would go ringing down the years to deathless glory.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

CAP AND BELLS



ONLY APPROPRIATE SORT

Bore—You know I am very fond of birds. Yesterday one actually settled on my head.

Fed-up Listener—It must have been a woodpecker!—Stray Stories.

Placing High "He's always giggling, that fellow." "A real he-he man, eh?"

TAKING THE COUNT

Miss G. N., of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looked Like It

As the car drew up at the crossroads two hands were thrust out, Mrs. Driver's signaling a turn to the left, Mr. Driver's a turn to the right.

"What do you two want?" said the policeman, strolling up. "A separation?"

Sweet Sounds

"How is the music in the restaurant?"

"Wonderful! I was in there with my wife the other evening and couldn't hear a word she said."

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



Co-operation the Call!

The day of rugged individualism has passed and the day of co-operation has come.—Dr. Eugene A. Coligan, president of Hunter college.

War and Taxes

"A war never effaces taxes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It only decides who shall gather them."—Washington Star.

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia



For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin When You Buy

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."



Nipped in the Bud "Did Harry propose to you in flowery language?" "Yes; but I nipped it in the bud."

Daily Dialogue Stubbubs—Love will find a way. Hubbubs—So will a couple once in love who now want a divorce.

Yes, indeed—greasy dirt sticks. But Naptha cuts grease like magic. And there's plenty of naptha in Fels-Naptha Soap. Just smell it! Working busily together, the

naptha and good golden soap float out the grimest ground-in dirt. There's less work—more speed—no hard rubbing. Your clothes are clean clear through—snowy-white and sweet as clover.

Change to easier wash-days—ask your grocer for Fels-Naptha Soap.

Charlevoix County Herald
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Robert Campbell of East Jordan called at Orchard Hill Monday evening on banking business.

Charlevoix Co. nurse of Charlevoix accompanied by Mrs. Ira S. Foote of East Jordan was making official calls on the Peninsula Tuesday.

Mr. Miller, the County Welfare Inspector of Boyne City was on the Peninsula inspecting the unemployed subjects.

The Misses Edna and Phyllis and Master Billy Inman of the Advance-East Jordan road came around on the school bus Tuesday evening and spent the night with their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm, returning to East Jordan school on the bus Wednesday morning.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill took a truck load of apples to the Soo, Thursday.

Stanley Santhony and a boy friend of Kindy visited his cousin, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill, north side and his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side from Sunday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain, Dist spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKinnon, Star Dist. They also called at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City were guests of Joel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son Kenneth of Charlevoix called on the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm and on Geo. Staley and family at Gleaner Corner, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfreda Arnott who has spent the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side while convalescing from an appendicitis operation returned to her job as cook at the Charlevoix Co. Infirmary Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Irwin of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Trouble man Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill had a crew of volunteer workers on the telephone lines doing repair work Saturday. Mr. Hayden had dinner with the Earl Bricker family in Mountain Dist.

There has been a house brought

out from Boyne City to Whiting Park which will be put in repair for occupancy by the caretaker by Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Russell who have lived with the Jim Earl and F. D. Russell families since their marriage last March, set up house keeping on their own at East Jordan, West Side, Thursday.

Mrs. Marie LaLonde of Chaddock Dist. spent Wednesday and Thursday with the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway farm.

Mrs. Bertha Staley of Gleaner Corner and Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, attended the school of instruction at Boyne City all day Wednesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Staley at Gleaner Corner Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irene Laughmiller of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Miss Gladys Staley at Gleaner Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald and son Mack and daughters Minnie and Kate of Three Bells Dist motored to Petoskey Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. Mary Baden and family. The family doing nicely and all well.

Geo. Hemmingway, proprietor of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries and his friend, Frank Taylor of Oak Park, Ill. visited the nurseries Saturday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald at their new home, the Bert Staley farm. Mr. MacDonald is superintendent of the Nurseries. They returned to Oak Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan came out on the school bus Wednesday morning and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. She returned home on the bus in the evening.

Leo McCanna and son John of East Jordan walked out from East Jordan Saturday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Sunday. In the afternoon both the Wurn and Cyr families called on the Bartley McAlley family South of Advance.

The fall harvest is just about done and fall plowing is now in order.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill took 1st prize on all his exhibits at the Potato and Apple Show at East Jordan Saturday. He and Eveline Orchards were the principal exhibitors.

The regular fortnightly pedro party at Star School Saturday evening was as usual a very enjoyable affair with a nice crowd in attendance.

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.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, November 12th, 1933.

8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

10:30 a. m.—Bellaire.

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.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. N. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko and daughter Eleanor of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stank.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bowen and children of East Jordan; Mrs. Lew Harnden and son, Max Graham, wife and sons Paul and Melvin of Eveline spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Alna Nowland.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Boyne City was a Wednesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute. Mrs. Smith and Clute's spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dona Shales of Deer Lake.

Mrs. W. H. Davis returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with her niece, Mrs. Warren Loubrick of Rivers Meet and friends at Eagle River.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and little son spent Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nulph and family of Boyne City spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Elmer Taylor and son Floyd of Clio spent a few days first of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and son Eldon. The latter made his home at Taylor's when working in Clio 5 years ago.

Herman Hammond, daughter Vera and son Floyd of East Jordan and Richard Simmons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

John Hogwood of Traverse City, and Miss Iva Kitson and Ora Knapp of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Fifteen or more relatives from East Jordan and South Arm surprised Mrs.

Max Graham Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers on the Heat-on farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DeLong and two little daughter of Deer Lake spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Miss Bertha Schbradt and son Ed. of Petoskey were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. Leonard Dow gave a miscellaneous shower for her daughter, Miss Alice whose wedding to Ralph Mackey of Traverse City will take place some time during the holidays. About 20 neighbors and friends gathered at her home at Sun Set View Thursday afternoon. Many lovely gifts and the best wishes were received from her friends. Dainty refreshments were served.

Ray Nowland and Eugene Kurchinski were Charlevoix business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and two children of Cadillac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman of Detroit visited her father, August Behling Sr. last week. Her niece, Miss Margaret Behling accompanied them home for a visit.

The extension club met Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Comma Behling with a good attendance. The hostess served a nice lunch.

Mrs. John Martin returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Provost of Detroit. Miss Virginia accompanied Frank Provost home for a visit.

Mrs. Cecil Nowland and Mrs. Ida Kurchinski visited Mrs. Jay Ransom Tuesday afternoon.

AFTON SCHOOL
(Dorothy Smith—Teacher)

Harold LaValley is a new pupil at our school.

The fourth grade have an animal zoo on the sand table.

Alda Scott made pilgrim boys for window decorations on Tuesday.

On Thursday we had our monthly clean-up day.

Stanley Guzniczak and Herhall Nowland made turkeys and apples for board decorations.

We are preparing a short Armistice Day program for Friday morning.

On Tuesday we had a study of the picture "Paying off the Harvesters."

On Thursday during art period we drew good health pups from a banana.

Several girls are making Thanksgiving posters.

KNOP SCHOOL
(Mr. Taylor, Teacher)

We took the window decorations down this week.

We are starting to practice our program we are going to have November 17. We are to have a penny social at the time also. Everybody is welcome.

We are putting decorations up for this month.

Wm. Spencer and Wm. Schroeder were the only ones absent last week.

We have sent for books which we hope will come soon.

The seventh and eighth grade got their science sheets last week.

We got the "Adventure of Jahne and

Arthur Eitch of Charlevoix called on A. R. Nowland Monday afternoon. Both are planning on deer hunting trips.

WEST SIDE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser)

Mrs. Lotton and son Frank were visitors at the Peter Bustard home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham were supper guests at the Frank Kiser home last Thursday evening.

Rev. Warner held his cottage prayer meeting last Tuesday evening at the Frank Kiser home. There were 23 present.

Ben Bustard and Frank Lotton left Monday for Chicago and other places on their boat "The Squaw. They plan on going from Chicago to different places in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons left Monday for their home in Detroit. Mrs. Lew Harnden and Viola Kiser accompanied them home for a visit there with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Peter Bustard and daughter Gladys called on Mrs. Frank Kiser Tuesday afternoon.

Pastor Warner and Mrs. Warner, Dale Kiser, Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaCroix, and Mrs. Frank Kiser all attended a fellowship meeting at Cheboygan last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kiser and Dale called on Lawrence Williams, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Kiser that she has not seen for 19 years.

Next the cornhuskers will attempt a Michigan upset. And they have a habit of upsetting things out in Iowa—especially if it happens to be a farmer's milk can!

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Joe's poster this month.

We are beginning to make posters for Thanksgiving this year.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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—MISCELLANEOUS

SHEEP—For sale or on shares. Phone 224F3 Boyne City. R.F.D. 4 East Jordan. 45x2

FOR SALE—Good used electric sweeper \$12.00. Would take part alfalfa, potatoes, or corn. E. PREMOR, East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture, beds, dressers, day beds, rugs and comforters. E. V. MADISON, East Jordan. 45x2

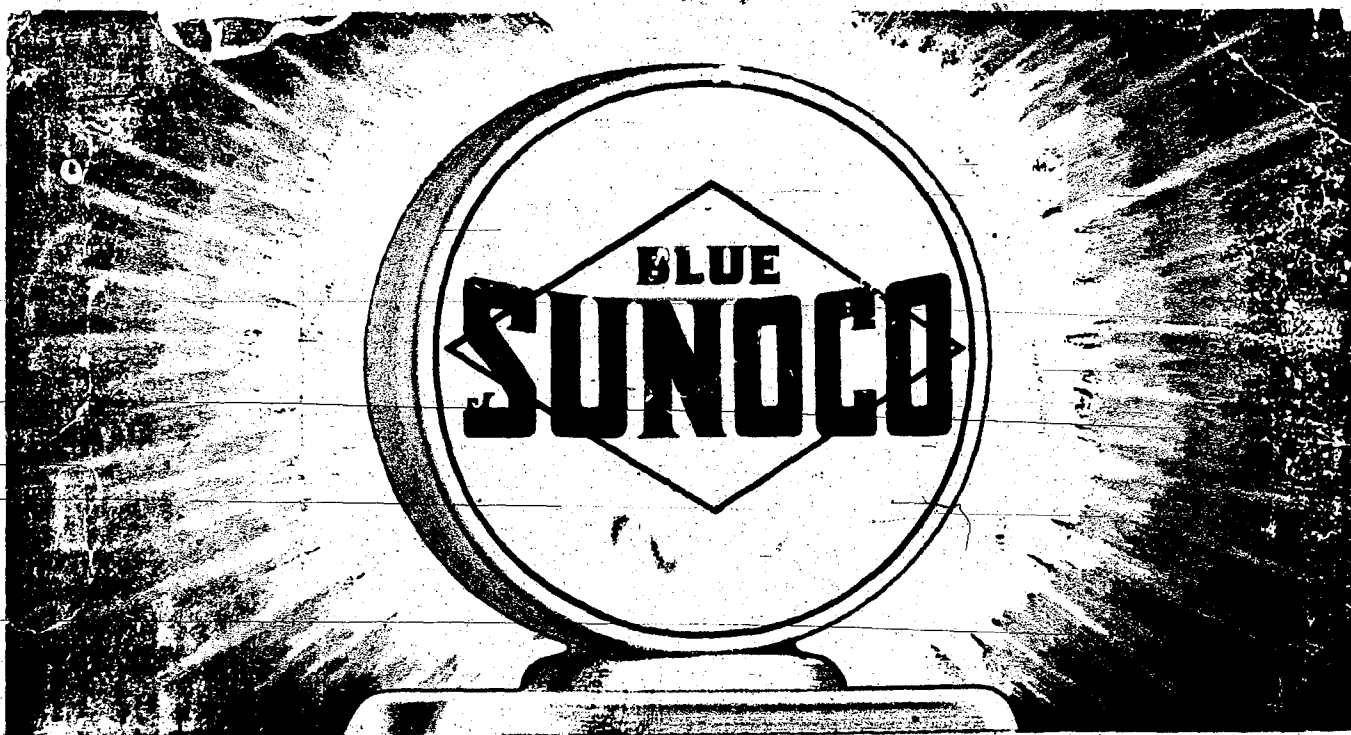
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered Guernsey-yearling bull and Registered bull calf. Will sell or trade for stock. IRA BRADSHAW, East Jordan. 45x2

FOR SALE—Console model, walnut finish, Grinnell Bros. Orthophonic Victrola, perfect condition \$15.00. Records included. MRS. CECIL BLAIR, corner State and Fair-ground Road. 44-2

FOR SALE—Two Heating Stoves, Comb. Desk and Bookcase, Double Bed and Springs, Davenport, Day-bed, Cupboard, Library Tables, Dresser, Electric Floor Lamp, 9x 12 Rugs, Player Piano and Bench; other things. All bargains. Can be seen anytime. FELIX WEIMER, Cherryvale. 43x2

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

In the gasoline world
the basis of comparison is



SOME GASOLINES may equal Blue Sunoco in one or more of Blue Sunoco's qualities. Numerous gasoline producers earnestly try to give you everything that Blue Sunoco has. But Blue Sunoco stays on the heights in public preference because it does all the things a gasoline should do and does them day in and day out in the same, dependable, uniform way. In fact, every user of gasoline should be thoroughly satisfied, were every gasoline the equal of Blue Sunoco.



THE 'PASS-WORD' OF THE ROAD

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

PHONE 179

OPEN 7:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

Briefs of the Week

Atty. E. N. Clink is a Lansing business visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bass moved to Flint last week for the winter.

Fine quality baled hay for sale, delivered anywhere. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. G. P. Herlihy of Grosse Pointe is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sena Farrell.

The Banks of East Jordan will be closed this Saturday, Nov. 11th—Armistice Day.

Mrs. Alice Joynt and family are again living in their home on Williams street.

Miss Dorothy Joynt spent the week end at her home here, from her work in Bellaire.

Irma Stokes is visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Murphy, a daughter, Monday, Nov. 6th.

Mrs. Frank Shepard and Mrs. Albert Trojanek were Gaylord visitors Monday.

Miss Marie Peters and Miss Mildred Lilak are spending a few days in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis now occupy the A. Kimball residence on Main street.

You can trade for deer rifles and ammunition at Malpass Hardware Co., just a few left. adv.

Mrs. Marvin Benson is convalescing at home, from a recent operation at Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barden and son John, of South Haven, spent the week end with the Misses Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance and family are occupying the Clyde Strong house on the west side.

Hollis Drew, new manager of East Jordan's Temple Theatre, is a Detroit business visitor this week.

Mrs. Willard Morehouse is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes of Boyne City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hayes.

Smokeless, good load, cleanbore shot gun shells, for a few days 80c a box at Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mrs. Hattie Bush and Mrs. Tom LaLonde of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Hudson the first of the week.

Charles Hart, James Lilak, Jr., and Carl Himebauch spent Sunday afternoon at the Dean cottage at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were guests on Monday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eldridge of Charlevoix.

Mrs. E. Hammond is reported as convalescing from her recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chase and family of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles.

Saturday, Nov. 12th, only—Heavy Monkey Faced Gloves, 2 pair 25c; not over 6 pairs to a customer, Bell Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaLonde of Chicago spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

Orlando and Noel Nadeau of Brest were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Miss Wilda Milliman who teaches at Battle Creek, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Mrs. Joe LaValley returned last Friday from an extended visit in Detroit and Pontiac and other points in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley are attending a meeting of the Druggists of North Western Michigan today (Friday) at Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Husband of Hesperia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman expects to leave Friday for Detroit where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Eva Waterman.

Fred M. Wright left Monday, Oct. 30th, for Newberry where he has a position with the Newberry Chemical and Lumber Company.

We are equipped to do you a good quick job on your furnace or stove and are glad to trade you a better one. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Wm. Swoboda, Sr., is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and wrenched arm, as a result of a fall at the cooperative station Wednesday.

Russell Meredith returned home last week from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he had an operation for appendicitis some three weeks ago.

Miss Margaret Roberts and Miss Dorothy Wilbe spent the week end at their respective homes, Miss Roberts at Alma and Miss Wilbe at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brugman and Miss Erma Bucher of Manistee, also Mr. and Mrs. Goodenow Thompson of Detroit, visited East Jordan relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ghering and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ghering and daughter of Traverse City, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidel and Mr. and Mrs. John Willis.

A Rummage Sale will be held in the Monroe store building this Saturday under auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society and the O.E.S.

Miss Eunice Dixon and Carl Himebauch accompanied Mrs. F. P. Ramsey to Detroit, Oct. 31st. They were with relatives while there, returning home Saturday, Nov. 4.

Thomas Russell and Hugh Gidley are spending the week end at the home of Thomas's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Drogat at Torch Lake.

The Willing Workers, S. S. class of the M. E. church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, Friday, Nov. 17th. Pot luck supper at 6:30, bring your dishes.

Miss Juomita Stephens who has been working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evens the past three months returned to Detroit with Mrs. E. Huston for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Barbara Stamper, has returned to her former home at 502 Howden street, Muskegon Heights. Her brother, Wiley Amberg, now occupies the farm near here which she resided on.

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Boyne River Grange November 11th for an evening session only. Pot luck supper from 7 to 8. Program at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to the program.

Mrs. James Zylstra of Ellsworth returned to her home Monday, from the Charlevoix hospital where she recently underwent a major operation. Mrs. Zylstra is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall.

Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit who has been visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans and also Mrs. Huston son, Wesley Simmerman for the past two weeks. Mrs. Roy Huston returned to Detroit last Saturday.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will start Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th. The business district will be canvassed by Mrs. Harold Stueck, Mrs. Walter Dais, Mrs. Richard Malpass and others will assist in this work.

Local residents may be interested to know that the Rev. Maurice Grigby, brother of Mrs. James Gidley, will conduct morning devotions next week over station WWJ, Detroit. The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of which he is pastor, will also sing.

Mrs. William Howard expects to leave Friday for Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend, from there she will go on to Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craker of Omena were East Jordan business visitors Wednesday. They represented the Presbyterian church of that community and were here for the planting of shrubbery for their grounds donated by the Charlevoix Nursery, through the owner, Mr. Hammingway, to all the Presbyterian churches in this district.

The Conservation Department, through the regional supervisor, Mert McClure, has issued orders to all law enforcement officers to prohibit the running of dogs on small game during the open season of deer, from November 15th to November 30th inclusive, in Charlevoix, Antrim, and Emmet counties.

Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss of this city, left Sunday, Nov. 5 for Alma where she will become the bride of Mr. Everett Grasskoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grasskoff of Alma. The young couple will be married Saturday, Nov. 11, by Father Gilroy of St. Mary's church. Mr. Grasskoff is employed by the Record newspaper office of Alma.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Anthony Nachazel at her home, 15465 Fairfield Ave. Detroit, on October 31st. Mrs. Nachazel had been ill for about eight weeks with arthritis. Beside the husband she is survived by the following sons and daughters, Julius of Houghton, Emma and Helen at home and Harold and Agnes of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel and family were formerly East Jordan residents, having lived here for several years.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

East Jordan, Mich. Nov. 6, 1933

You are here notified that there will be a meeting of the Depositors of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, held in the Auditorium of the High School building at East Jordan on Monday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock fast time, for the purpose of selecting a Depositors Committee in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Banking Department of Michigan.

W. G. CORNELL, Conservator.

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 (\$874.37) 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 85.3 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.

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. Rueggsegger, 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. Rueggsegger, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

Regular communication East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Saturday, Nov. 11th, 8:00 p. m.

Armistice Day



recalls once more the heroic sacrifices made by the young men of this community in the cause of World Liberty.

Let us not forget the way in which our young men—and young women, also—rallied to the cause of their country in its hour of need.

Hats off to the heroes and heroines of the World War on the Fifteenth Anniversary of Armistice Day.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

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"

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Clink & Bice, Attorneys for W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank.

Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

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Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

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

Regular communication East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Saturday, Nov. 11th, 8:00 p. m.



Trade tires that SLIP for tires that GRIP

New Goodyear All-Weather stop cars 77% quicker than smooth old tires—and quicker than any other new tires!

The slipperiest, most dangerous driving season is ahead—get your car on tight-gripping new Goodyears now—avoid regrets!

A generation of use proves the All-Weather the safest and best non-skid tread—let us show you why!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Choice Tire. \$7.20 Up

—less TRADE-IN allowance.

GOODYEAR

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n

Phone 179

OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

AUCTION SALE

AT CHARLEVOIX

Wednesday, November 15

Starting at 9:30 A.M.

In Storage Building, Rear of Postoffice

All stock on hand of the Charlevoix Hardware Company, now in receivership, has been ordered sold by the court. Sale includes office furniture and fixtures and hundreds of miscellaneous articles.

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.

SAVE FUEL

Keep House More Comfortable By Using

Storm Windows and Storm Doors

SEE MAC

East Jordan Lumber Co

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



MISS AILEEN SPAFFORD, well-known authority on home-making, whose articles are a feature of the Women's Pages of the Detroit Free Press.

"AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE IS SUCH A TIME-SAVER"

says Miss Aileen Spafford

MISS SPAFFORD, well-known Detroit Free Press writer, is an enthusiastic exponent of convenience in the home. Recently, in an article in the Women's Pages of the Free Press, she wrote:

"Only people who possess a telephone extension in the kitchen know what a time-saver such an arrangement is."

A kitchen extension telephone makes it easy to place and answer calls, no matter how busy you are, without taking your eyes from the stove, or running to another part of the house. And it affords privacy for your telephone calls when you have guests.



An extension telephone makes an ideal Christmas gift, and costs less than 30c a day! Any telephone business office will take your order. Installation will be made at any time you specify.

The Student Fraternity Murder

By MILTON PROPPER

Copyright, 1933, by Milton Propper

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"That sounds rather serious," he said, also rising. "We had better start out immediately."

By the time the two officers drew up in a police car before the Holcomb apartments, Rankin had finished his account of the crime and his most recent discoveries. At the door of 108 the Captain knocked, and when it was opened by Mrs. Dobson, a tired frowsy-looking woman, inquired for Miss Myra Prentiss.

A moment later, the chorus girl appeared in the doorway in negligee. Rankin, comparing her with the woman she had impersonated, was at once struck by the resemblance. Like Laura Jordan, she was statuesque, her beauty professional; she possessed the same seductive physical allure, enhanced by her quelling dark eyes and bow lips.

She could not conceal her fright, as her visitors presented their credentials; her face paled and her slender hands fluttered nervously. Perforce, she ushered them through the long hallway within, into a makeshift living room at one end. Still, Rankin reflected, her fear might well be due to knowing from Mrs. Dobson that the police had inquired about her movements the day before.

Captain Chambers waited until they were alone, seated behind the closed door.

"There is some information we want from you, Miss Prentiss," he began sternly. "Mr. Rankin has come from the Philadelphia detective bureau expressly to obtain it. And we expect you to tell the truth," he added warningly.

"The truth? About what?" The girl spoke apprehensively. "I don't understand why you suppose I have anything to tell you."

"You returned only this morning from New York. Isn't that so?" Rankin queried deliberately. "You went by boat from St. Louis last Sunday, and yesterday started back here by train. You impersonated someone else on the voyage. You booked your passage on the boat as Laura Du Monte."

"Well, what of that?" the show-girl retorted spiritedly. "There is no harm in that, as long as she doesn't object." But she caught her breath in dismay at the extent of his information.

Rankin shot his next question at her abruptly. "Then you admit disguising yourself to resemble Miss Du Monte? How much did she pay you to make the trip?"

"... you have no right to ask me that. . . . She didn't pay me anything!"

In the fact of this obvious lie, the detective attacked with increased vigor.

"Then what did you expect to gain by the deception?" he demanded incredulously. "That is what I am after—your purpose and hers, in arranging that little trickery. Let's have it!"

"But I can't tell you that!" Myra Prentiss cried desperately. "It is private and has nothing to do with you; I promised Laura to keep it secret."

"For your own sake, Miss Prentiss, you had better talk. We are quite prepared to place you under arrest; but first we wished to give you a chance to clear yourself."

At the direct threat, fear returned to the show-girl's eyes and a harassed expression replaced her bravado.

"Clear myself of what? I haven't done anything wrong. I swear I only intended to help Laura out of a tight place."

Rankin's manner became suddenly grim. "Yes, by concealing a murder and protecting the criminal with an alibi. That is always private. In helping Laura, you've made yourself accessory before the fact of murder!"

Strangely, Miss Prentiss' features held more horror than dread; the blood drained from them, leaving them a ghastly hue beneath the rouge.

"Murder? Surely it wasn't that!" she cried, with a note of surprise. "Laura couldn't be mixed up in anything so terrible."

"But she is, just the same. For the past week, you kept to your cabin aboard the Florida, to escape the observation of passengers who might penetrate your disguise. And all the time you pretended to be her on the ship, she was committing a dreadful crime. You must have realized what she was doing."

"Oh, My God! I didn't, Mr. Rankin!" the girl insisted. "Please believe I acted innocently. I thought she was just deceiving her lover into supposing she remained in St. Louis while he was out of town for a month."

"Was that her story to get you to agree to her scheme?" the detective asked.

A realization of her serious position compelled the girl to answer frankly. "Yes, she said she was two-timing him. He had gone east and meanwhile, she also left St. Louis with some other chap she loved; unknown to the first lover, she was having a secret affair with the other. But later, when he sent for her from Philadelphia, she had arranged to join him there."

Rankin spoke less severely. "Give

me her exact explanation," he requested. "You were to make that trip, while she actually traveled east from wherever she was staying with her clandestine sweetheart?"

"That's right," Myra Prentiss responded. "I had to create the impression, by coming from St. Louis, that she had been there and faithful all the while. He was extremely jealous and suspected her; he would probably check up on her, perhaps even hiring detectives to do it. That was why I was unwilling to give you any information when you first arrived."

"Well, I advise you now to describe the whole arrangement from beginning to end. Obviously, Miss Du Monte made up that story just to satisfy you; it wasn't to join any lover that she left St. Louis, Miss Prentiss."

"Oh, but it was," the girl said hastily. "At least, she gave me his ad-



"Murder? Surely it wasn't that!" She Cried, With a Note of Surprise.

dress, through which I could reach her; where she spent this last month with him. She had to furnish me some way to get in touch with her in case anything unforeseen upset the deception."

"Have you got that address—and the man's name?" The detective could not conceal his eagerness and gratification. "That's splendid! What are they?"

"He is a physician, Mr. Rankin, by the name of Prince. Dr. Arnold Prince was what she told me. They were staying together, she said, at a Wisconsin resort—the Halfway house on Lake Geneva; I could write her there."

CHAPTER XII

The Fraternity Alumnus
No result of an investigation already full of surprises, quite so astonished Rankin as the show-girl's identification of Mrs. Jordan's companion. Twice before, Dr. Arnold Prince had figured in the case; but merely incidentally, and to all appearances, innocently. Now like a sudden, blinding flash of lightning, Myra Prentiss' words shed fresh light on all his discoveries. For a moment, he could scarcely credit his ears; the next, his mind seethed in a turmoil of excitement and the readjustment of theories.

But the girl's narrative, begun at Rankin's order, gave him no time to ponder the startling and damaging significance of Laura Jordan's relations with the physician. Early in her career in the chorus, Myra related, she had known the actress slightly; they played together, two years previous, in the New York cast of "Merely Isabella." Even then, their similarity had been so marked that the show-girl understood Miss Du Monte's comparatively unimportant role. But she had not seen her since, until in January, two months ago, she reached St. Louis, touring in "Lo-Side-Down."

Then, to her amazement, the actress visited her there at the Lyceum theater, with the fiction Rankin had already heard. She asked Myra to help her, in her supposed trouble. Instead of continuing with the show or returning to New York. And, as it finally closed in St. Louis at the end of January, the girl consented, for a consideration, to lend herself to the imposture.

Her presence in St. Louis just when she was needed was, of course, purely fortuitous. But the coincidence, the detective recognized, was also irrelevant; if Myra Prentiss had not been handy, the actress would have sent for her or another to fill the same role. The stakes were so large that money was no object in her plot to secure them without danger to herself. For her co-operation, the show-girl received five hundred dollars.

As for the project itself, it was far more elaborate than Rankin had first supposed. Actually, it began on January thirtieth, when Laura Dumont moved from the Somerset apartments ostensibly to take up quarters at the Fenton hotel for a few weeks. The next day, she left St. Louis to join Doctor Prince at Lake Geneva, as she claimed—or, as the detective believed, to go east. She was duly registered and checked in

at the hotel before going; thereafter, during February, Miss Prentiss passed for her. But to avoid contacts with the maids, guests or officials, the show-girl herself had not lived there. She discovered what time, every morning, her room was cleaned; then let the chambermaids understand that she invariably left for business before they arrived. After that, she just visited it once late each day and disturbed it sufficiently to create the impression that it had been occupied. Meanwhile, she resided with the Dobsons.

One curious detail in the scheme was that concerning her disguise. When Laura Dumont first knew the show-girl two years before, her hair had been brown, the same dark, silky shade that Myra Prentiss possessed. Since, however, she had evidently had it bleached to the glorious blond the detective observed in Philadelphia. That made it necessary for her to procure for the girl a blond wig similar to it. For the imposture—the head-dress that eventually betrayed them both on board the ship.

Rankin found this circumstance somewhat puzzling and interrupted to comment on it.

"Let me get this straight, Miss Prentiss," he observed, frowning. "You say that Miss Dumont was originally a brunette, just like you are?"

"Yes, the last time I saw her," the show-girl replied. "You can see that in her photos in the casts of shows she played in some time ago. But as I said, she bleached her hair and I had to wear a wig to match."

"And you posed as Miss Du Monte at the Fenton," the detective inquired, "for fully a month?"

"A bit longer; all of February and the first week of this month. Until Laura sent me a letter, directing me to arrange for my passage to New York on the Florida last Sunday. The only other thing I did before that was to mail from the Fenton on March fifth a letter she mailed out to me, with an inner envelope addressed to Mr. Stuart Jordan in Philadelphia."

That was the last communication, Rankin reflected, the student received from his wife, presumably from St. Louis.

"Do you still have your instructions?" he asked. "I'll want to see them."

"The girl shook her head. "No, I destroyed them after memorizing them. That was a part of her orders."

"Well, let's have the rest of your story—after you checked out of the hotel."

The directions in question, Myra Prentiss proceeded, arrived on Thursday, March fourth, allowing her ample time to be on the boat Sunday. During the voyage, as the detective already knew, she was to feign seasickness to escape observation. Unfortunately, however, she actually became ill; it was this neglected and trivial possibility, Rankin realized, which engendered the carelessness that disclosed the entire fraud. After the Florida docked at noon on Friday, the girl went to Philadelphia directly, where she met Laura Jordan at four o'clock. In two hours, in the woman's room of the Pennsylvania terminal, the actress secured all the details and evidences of the trip; at seven o'clock, she left to appear at headquarters. She had not, however, taken Myra's baggage. At the outset of the scheme, she had purchased duplicate sets of suitcases, one for the show-girl and her own set she brought with her weeks before.

Myra Prentiss returned immediately to St. Louis because of an attachment she formed there of her own, during her stay. Ordinarily, she might have remained in New York and sought another engagement; but this new friend had clearly indicated his devotion and interest in her. Except inasmuch as it had lightened his problem of tracing her, Rankin did not long concern himself with this purely personal matter.

But his interest in Doctor Prince was intense. Thus far, all he knew of him was that, as a student at Hawthorne university in Fort Wayne he belonged to the Omicron chapter of Mu Beta Sigma. And, as a loyal alumnus, he notified the Philadelphia chapter of Jordan's matriculation, recommending him. Mr. Merrick, in his single business meeting with the physician, had divulged Stuart's presence at the eastern university, when they discussed schools during their conversation. Apparently, Arnold Prince had had no other connection with the boy. Now, however, it was obvious that he must have known all about him before that through the actress. His practice and residence, the detective recalled, were in St. Louis.

"Now about Doctor Prince, Miss Prentiss," he said, when the girl finished her narrative. "What else did Laura Du Monte tell you? Where does he live, for instance?"

"I suppose right here in St. Louis," Myra replied, "because she spoke of leaving with him from here. But I don't know the address. She was very cautious about letting fall anything more than I needed in case I had to get in touch with her quickly."

"Then you never met the doctor or tried to learn what sort of chap he was?"

The girl looked her surprise. "No, I didn't, Mr. Rankin. Why should I be curious, when I believed Laura's story that he was out of town with her?"

"It shouldn't be difficult to locate him, at any rate," Rankin confided, to Captain Chambers; then to the girl: "Have you any idea how long they've been acquainted?"

"Well, only incidentally, I figure their affair must be going on over a year—at least, since last January. At first, I was afraid to agree to the proposition; and to reassure me, Laura said she had been cheating her first lover with him even last winter and he was none the wiser."

"And who is he? Can you tell me that or where he might be found?" Rankin queried.

But as he expected, Myra Prentiss was ignorant of any facts concerning the man she supposedly helped to outfit. Not once did the actress reveal his name or discuss her establishment with him. As with most of her explanation, Rankin was convinced his very existence was fictitious—part of her alibi to cloak her nefarious journey to Philadelphia. She had not dared supply the show-girl with her correct address in the East; hence the Lake Geneva address, probably an accommodation, from which Myra's letters (in the unlikely event there were any) would be forwarded; back to Doctor Prince in St. Louis and thence on to her. Or perhaps the physician actually stayed at the Halfway house while she went east, to lend verisimilitude to their fake rendezvous. Whichever the case, inquiry at the lake would settle it; but of one point, the detective was practically certain. By now, Doctor Prince had surely returned to St. Louis—and somehow, he must apprehend him.

For unlike the mythical duped lover, the physician was a very real individual. And that portion of Mrs. Jordan's fiction dealing with him came perilously close to the true situation last May, when Stuart had been his wife's dupe and that of her paramour. After their marriage in February a year ago, she had continued her secret relations with her lover, begun before she met the boy. But her letters had never named him; now, suddenly, the show-girl had identified him with the confederate who helped her create her alibi. Certainly, Rankin calculated, the evidence logically indicated they were the same. By her own admission, the actress was intimate with Arnold Prince before her first contact with Jordan. And it seemed impossible that there was still another man for whom she double-crossed both her husband and her sweetheart.

If the physician were actually the lover over whom Laura Jordan quarreled and separated from Stuart, then he was manifestly as interested as she in preventing the boy from depriving her of the Jordan estate.

Rankin was amazed, once he concluded that they plotted the murder together, how the complete details of the crime fell into proper place. Step by step, he could trace every development—Doctor Prince with the knowledge, as a member of the fraternity, necessary to accomplish the deed, and the actress' actual commission of it. Since the central body of Mu Beta Sigma established the same secret code and ritual for every chapter, the physician could have informed Laura Jordan how to enter the Gamma chapter initiation; given her the secret knocks and passwords of recognition to get by the sergeant at arms; related how the pledges and brothers were arranged throughout the ritual; know when the opportunity to reach Stuart would arise. And he could also describe the robes—perhaps supply her with his own costume, used years before. Under its voluminous folds, a woman was as effectively concealed as a man. The actress then needed only a key to the fraternity house and must ascertain the date and hour of the initiation.

The detective's sudden inspiration, at that instant sent his cogitations racing forward excitedly. Of course—the blond girl Benjamin Crawford accidentally met, who failed to keep the blind rendezvous with him the Tuesday night of the initiation! When the student described that encounter, Rankin had considered it merely an amusing and typically collegiate flirtation. But now he perceived its true significance. The woman must have been Laura Jordan; and far from being a pick-up, she deliberately engineered the meeting for a twofold purpose. Thus, she guaranteed Crawford's absence from the ceremony and could take his place without the addition of an unaccounted member. And in fixing her date, she subtly learned from him at what hour and day the initiation would be held.

The first essential, Rankin clearly discerned, to the success of the murder plot was that the fraternity accept Stuart Jordan. Hence, Doctor Prince recommended him as worthy membership material; a young man of his caliber, position and wealth would almost certainly win the Philadelphia chapter's approval. Of course, if he was not pledged or refused its bid, the criminals would have been forced to discard this particular scheme and

formulate some new one. Meanwhile, Doctor Prince foresaw that his interest in the student might be subject to investigation; and took the precaution of first visiting Mr. Merrick, before writing the chapter in October. Ostensibly to obtain a loan, his call was in reality a shrewd subterfuge to discuss Jordan and thus explain his acquaintance with facts about him which he had already learned through Mrs. Jordan.

By the time Rankin finished questioning the show-girl, he had reached a decision. He was convinced of her integrity; and she could tell him no more about either Doctor Prince or the actress. Nevertheless, he resolved to hold her temporarily in custody as a material witness. He was taking no chances that she might attempt to communicate with either conspirator; at all costs, they must not be warned of his progress on their trail, lest they escape.

He had obtained the alumnus' address on Tuesday night from the fraternity's national roster. Now that his next step was obvious, he was anxious to confront Doctor Prince and sound him out; subsequent developments depended on what he ascertained and the physician's attitude. But not to frighten his quarry, he wisely decided to pretend at first, that his visit was merely routine. The police captain's presence would be disturbing, and despite the late hour, he preferred to call alone. Accordingly, he left Chambers to return to headquarters with the girl; while he, promptly on leaving the Holcomb apartments, sought the physician's address.

To satisfy the captain, however, he acceded to his proposal to post two plain-clothes men outside. Although the detective felt quite capable of managing Doctor Prince himself and even arresting him, they were ready to intervene in case trouble developed.

It was verging on ten-thirty, when Rankin stood before Arnold Prince's residence, a gray stone house at 1430 Harker street. Doctor Prince himself answered his ring, confirming his expectation of finding his quarry in St. Louis. He promptly recognized the qualities that would fascinate a woman like Laura Jordan. About thirty-two years old, tall and slender, he was handsome—too handsome, in fact, for Rankin's taste. In a swarthy face, he had deep burning eyes and unnaturally white teeth; his dark crisp hair was brushed smoothly over his forehead. He sported a fine toothbrush mustache under a sensitive nose, expensive jewelry and an unnecessary amount of perfume on his protruding kerchief. He wore meticulously fashioned clothes of the latest cut. If his lips were too thin, hinting at unscrupulous-

ness, and his air too suave, it increased rather than lessened his attractiveness. The detective realized that he would be no insignificant opponent.

"Doctor Prince?" he inquired and produced an official card. "As you see, I am a police officer. I suppose you could allow me a few minutes of your time."

Even in the darkness, the doctor's start was visible, but he answered in a self-possessed manner.

"Of course, Mr. . . . er . . ." he scanned the card closely, "Rankin. Please come in."

He led Rankin through a darkened hallway into his office. Typical of most physicians' quarters, a flat-topped desk filled the left center of the room; he took the swivel chair behind it and motioned Rankin into that for patients. One wall was covered by shelves of books, mainly huge medical tomes. Glass cases of instruments, chemicals and drugs reminded the detective how easily Doctor Prince could have procured the cone for Laura Jordan, which killed her husband. A non-professional might have had difficulty. A sterilizer and several lamps completed the equipment. With the usual paraphernalia on the desk, Rankin usually observed the physician's appointment pad with several notations and filled prescriptions.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The Detective Realized That He Would Be No Insignificant Opponent.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

WASHDAY SATISFACTION

Housewives everywhere will recognize the truth of these remarks, on an important subject, by the well-known domestic economist, Ruby Baker:

"The weekly wash is an important event in many a household. And while nobody can honestly say wash-day is a picnic, it is a satisfaction to hang out lines of snowy-white clothes—and watch them flapping gayly in the sunshine.

"By the same token, it's disappointing to hang out clothes that look foggy and dull. Many a woman, though she tries and tries, can't get a wash to please her.

"Did you know that the quality of soap has a lot to do with the success of a wash? Good quality means good ingredients—more cleaning power—greater washing ability. A good soap gets dirt out easier—and gets it all out. It gets clothes cleaner, and that means whiter."

You Know the Type

"So Hallford has two cars now." "Yes, he couldn't get his accessories all on one."

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. 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 right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

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

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup pepsin. 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, as they do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

Fat Men

Feel Peppy—Do More Work—Take Doctor's Advice

"My doctor recommended Kruschen to me which has not only regulated my digestion to practically normal but reduced my weight so substantially I'm now able to do more work and feel more peppy than ever." Daniel Fried (Editor), Cleveland, Ohio.

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets.

But be sure to get Kruschen—your health comes first—a jar that will last you 4 weeks costs not more than 85 cents at any drugstore in the world—if not satisfied—money back.

Men! Get that Kruschen feeling—look younger and feel younger—lose unsightly fat and gain new ambition—the free steam, constipation gas and acidity—one jar proves it.



WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW WASHER, DEAR?

FINE...

BUT I DO WISH I COULD GET THE CLOTHES WHITER. I MUST TRY THAT SOAP THE WASHER SALESMAN TOLD US ABOUT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Rinso's great R for tub-washing, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—you'll save lots of money. Wonderful for dishes, and all cleaning.

"We do our part"

CATASTROPHE

Two country laborers were discussing a neighbor in the village inn. "Yes," said Gubbins, "old Garge Martin fell plumb off the roof of his cottage while doing a bit of patching."

His companion nodded. "I bet his wife felt awful!" he replied.

"Awful is no name for it," said Gubbins; "he fell right into her bed of sweet peas."—Stray Stories.

HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

- Neuralgia
- Feeling of Weakness
- Headaches
- Mouth Acidity
- Nausea
- Loss of Appetite
- Indigestion
- Sour Stomach
- Nervousness
- Sleeplessness
- Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS'" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MEMBER N. R. A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

WHY YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Kidneys Are Constantly Eliminating Waste Poisons From Your Blood

To Be Well See That They Function Properly

YOUR KIDNEYS! Do you realize what an important part they play in your bodily health and length of life? They are the blood filters. Every 24 hours they excrete more than 500 grains of poisonous waste. Thus your kidneys are literally sentinels of your health.

It is well, then, to keep careful watch of your kidneys. If they fail to do their work fully, there is slow poisoning of the system, which may lead to many serious conditions.

Disordered kidney action and bladder irritations may give rise to scanty, painful or too frequent passage and getting up at night. One is apt to feel a dull, nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness.

While, naturally, temporary irregularities may occur, if the condition persists, it is well to look to your kidneys. There is positive danger in neglecting disordered kidney action.

If you have any reason to believe your kidneys are not functioning properly, why not give Doan's Pills a trial? No other advertised diuretic has such world-wide use. None is so well recommended.

Get Doan's today. Your druggist has them.

Cuticura Ointment Soothes and Heals

skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 135, Malden, Mass.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

What Gold Buying Means

Washington.—President Roosevelt's bold move in ordering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase newly mined gold, with a view to forcing higher commodity prices, has led to more discussion and, I may add, confusion, than anything he has done since the banking holiday of last March. He described the action as a move toward development of a "managed currency" for the new deal. His action was as swift as it was unexpected.

The fact that his announcement created so much confusion and resulted in so much discussion is attributable largely, I believe, to the lack of knowledge generally among people concerning the part gold plays in the country's economic structure. In the absence of that understanding, the natural question was: what's it all about? And to show how the program succeeded in stirring things up, I need add only that the discussion continues and the confusion remains.

Mr. Roosevelt sought, by having a federal agency buy the new gold at prices above that which gold is valued at in world markets, to make the dollar less valuable as it is measured in world trade. It was a move, therefore, supplemental to his action of last March when he placed an embargo on export of gold. That action resulted in more dollars being required to buy an ounce of gold than when gold could be bought and sold freely. In other words, gold became more desirable to have than did the currency of the United States even when it was issued against gold.

Thus, as a correlative fact, more dollars were required to buy a bale of cotton or a wagonload of corn or wheat or a hog or share of stock in a corporation than had been required before the embargo on export was laid. When the federal government, for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is an agency of the government, began to buy the newly mined gold at prices higher than if the gold were being bought for minting into money, the dollars became cheaper again.

The President hoped for an increase in prices of farm commodities and all other things entering into trade corresponding with the reduction of value in the dollar as measured in world trade. (After all is said—and done, world trade governs the value of commodities because only in world trade does the age-old law of supply and demand operate unhampered.) For example, the federal statute providing for the value of the gold dollar made the ounce of gold worth \$20.67. The first day's purchase of the new gold was made on a rate of \$31.36 per ounce of fine gold. It was Mr. Roosevelt's hope, and the theory of the economists who believe in the Roosevelt program, that prices would advance so that commodities would be worth roughly one-third more after the purchase of the new gold than they were worth in February before gold was withdrawn from circulation. To draw the comparison on basic dates nearer to each other: the price at which the initial purchases of new gold were made should have increased the price of commodities by a percentage as large as was the difference between the price paid by the government for the new gold and the price at which that gold could have been sold in the world market.

Call It an Experiment

Whether the thing is capable of working that way remains unanswered as far as I am able to see. Indeed, the conviction held by most monetary experts and students of finance in Washington is that the program cannot be regarded in any other light than as an experiment. It must be considered an experiment for the reason it never has been tried before so that results of a test are not available.

But Mr. Roosevelt believed that the argument advanced by some of his "brain trust" advisers was worth an experiment. I am told on what I consider to be good authority that practical monetary men in the administration had no part in formulating the program. The theorists developed the scheme and the President accepted it.

Use of the experiment had to be adopted before any further moves could be made toward a "managed currency." The idea of a "managed currency" is that the value of the currency shall be made to fluctuate, thus maintaining a stable price for a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton or products made from them. In other words, the theorists argue that the value of the dollar can be controlled to such an extent that the prices of all commodities, whatever they are, will range within a very narrow limitation from year to year.

The position these theorists take is that by managing the currency, there is just one thing to control, whereas by keeping the currency on a stable value, commodities undergo price changes and there are many commodities to worry about. In the current operation, the move is one of buying gold to make the dollar worth less. If prices of commodities reach a point too high, then the government will sell gold immediately, according to the

theory, the value of the dollar would go up and that would result in a dollar buying more of a given commodity.

Human Factors Involved

I have been unable to learn from any of the folks who had a hand in development of the present program just how they will overcome certain human factors in the situation. For instance, the value of the dollar may be fixed so it will buy one bushel of wheat, but other wheat countries in the world may have a tremendous crop. They will have much more than they can use and, naturally, the producers will want to sell badly, so badly, in fact, that they will take 25 cents a bushel for the wheat. Will Americans deliberately pay \$1 when they can get wheat for 25 cents, or will there be a tariff wall built so high that no wheat can enter this country at all? And if there is that tariff wall, how will foreigners buy our goods, some of which they obviously are going to want? The circumstance is that unless they can sell something here, they will run out of money eventually and cannot pay for purchases in America. That situation will run through our entire structure of commerce and business.

In fairness, it must be said that if there can be world-wide control of production and if industrial production can be stabilized and if employment remains the same, then certainly the government can "manage" its currency. There is much discussion in Washington, however, that the gold purchase plan constitutes the first step in a general inflation of the currency. On the face of things, it would seem that inflation is certain. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt is regarded by many men who know him and have known him through the years, as an individual who wants and will have sound money. They are saying that even now he is leaning away from inflation because he has seen what inflation did to Germany and what it has done to every other country attempting it. Sooner or later, their currency became worth only the value of the paper as script or waste, or souvenirs.

Help for Fox Farmers

There seems to be no doubt that fox farming is an important industry. It has at last been recognized as such by the farm credit administration. The fox farmers, it seems, have suffered like others during the depression and have to have help. They are going to get it, too, from the farm credit administration. Here is the announcement, officially made by the Department of Agriculture:

"Considering silver fox raising a business that calls for long experience and special equipment, the farm credit administration has informed the Department of Agriculture that it plans to make loans on silver foxes as primary security, but it will make such loans only to those operators who have specialized in fox farming, have proper equipment and have shown expert knowledge in the general care and feeding of the animals. Each application, it is added, will be considered on its merits, and in cases where fox farming is incidental to general farming or other business operations, silver foxes may be considered as additional security, within reasonable limits."

In other words, the farm credit administration has decided that a silver fox is just as good as a horse, or a cow or a pig as security for a government loan, and regional credit corporations have been advised they may make loans on that basis. After talking with some of the Department of Agriculture folks, I am inclined to the opinion that possibly the fox pets are better security than some other farm animals. Certain it is that individuals who can afford such luxuries still have money, and they are about the only ones in the country still having it.

The truth of the old adage that "politics makes strange bedfellows," never has been better demonstrated than under the present administration. There is considerable comment on these conditions among Washington observers, and Republicans are overflowing with mirth about the actions taken.

"We Republicans have been enjoying this one phase of the administration's recovery efforts," said one Republican leader. "Just think of it! Here is a political party that throughout its history has argued for low tariffs and has criticized those of us who have insisted there must be protection for home industry. That same party, having full responsibility for the government, now is turning to high tariffs in a number of cases and has even gone to the extreme of laying an embargo on competitive goods from abroad. Shade of Botes Penrose, (the late Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania) the thing is laughable."

And the Republican leader's assertion about use of the tariff by the Roosevelt administration was true. More than that, it is apparent that there will be additional use made of high rates that can be invoked under the flexible provisions of the tariff laws, provisions which the Democrats, when in the minority in congress, vigorously opposed.

Travelers Find Bible in Most Hotel Rooms

"Room with bath"—and Bible, too, though it isn't advertised. But one should use it, considering the traditional relationship between cleanliness and Godliness.

The Gideons continue to do their part in equipping hotel rooms. In 1928, as the Missionary Review of the World tells us, the Scottish Commercial Travelers' Christian Union placed some 3,000 Bibles, especially printed and bound, in Scotland, practically finishing their task north of the Cheviot hills. In New Zealand, 6,988 Bibles had been placed in hotel rooms by the end of 1930. Practically all the hotels in Canada have been supplied.

Working for the Gideons in Korea, Captain Swineheart has placed 1,500 Bibles in Korean hotels, together with 300 Japanese Bibles in Japanese hotels in Korea. As these hotels are generally without tables, a

wooden holder, to attach to the wall, is supplied with each Bible in Bombay and its neighborhood 18 hotels have been supplied with 327 Bibles, and 1,783 copies in English, Dutch and Chinese have been placed by the Gideons in the guest-rooms of hotels in Java, Borneo, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang.—Literary Digest.

And it's the Wrong Track We all have a one-track mind for awhile when we go to worrying.

BETTY MAKES A HIT WITH HER HUSBAND'S MOTHER thanks to an amazing new Laundry Soap

1. WHAT A DARLING GUEST ROOM, BETTY!

BUT JUST LOOK AT THESE SHEETS AND PILLOW SLIPS, NELL. THEY'RE GRAY AND FRANK'S MOTHER COMES NEXT WEEK. YOU KNOW WHAT A PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPER SHE IS. WHAT WILL SHE THINK?

2. MOTHER HAD THE SAME TROUBLE WITH OUR LINEN TILL SHE HEARD OF A MARVELOUS NEW LAUNDRY SOAP CALLED OXYDOL.

I'LL GET RUBY TO TRY IT!

3. NEXT WASHDAY— NO, RUBY, YOU DON'T USE ANYTHING WITH IT. YOU JUST SOAK THE CLOTHES IN OXYDOL SUDS FOR 15 MINUTES. NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING, REMEMBER!

4. A.M. I SEE YOU'RE THROUGH BRIGHT AND EARLY, RUBY.

THAT'S RIGHT, MISS NELL, DAT OXYDOL SOAP YUH TOL' MIS' BETTY 'BOUT IS SHO' MARVELOUS! AH DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL 'T'ALL— AN' WAIT TILL YUH SEE DIS WASHLINE!

5. JES' LAK YOU SAY, MIS' BETTY— BUT AH STILL THINK BAR SOAP'S BEST!

6. THERE! YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR WHITER SHEETS, DARLING, AND YOU'LL FIND THEY LAST MUCH LONGER.

WELL, YOUR OXYDOL DID IT! AND THE COLORED THINGS CAME OUT BEAUTIFULLY, TOO— NOT THE LEAST BIT FADED OR STREAKED.

7. AND WHEN FRANK'S MOTHER CAME TO VISIT— FRANK SHOULD BE PROUD OF YOU, MY DEAR. EVERYTHING IS PERFECT. HOW DO YOU GET YOUR LINENS TO COME OUT SO WHITE?

I HAVE RUBY USE OXYDOL, MOTHER. IT WASHES ALL WHITE THINGS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER!

NEW LAUNDRY SOAP DISCOVERY WELCOMED BY HOUSEWIVES

A still faster-washing soap that gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter yet can't hurt anything plain water won't

WASHDAY in over a million homes has been revolutionized by an amazing new Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble—America's largest soap-makers. Up and down the country, it is completely changing women's ideas of quick, easy washing, safe washing, and white clothes!

This remarkable invention is 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'll find to your surprise that it makes other soaps—"granulated," bar or flake—hopelessly out-of-date.

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 far 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!

You'll find clothes actually last longer, washed with this new soap. That it is easier on hands than any soap

you've ever used. For no strong agents, no chemical bleaches are in OXYDOL. Just pure soap elements so blended with others as to protect clothes against fading. OXYDOL simply can't hurt anything clear water won't!

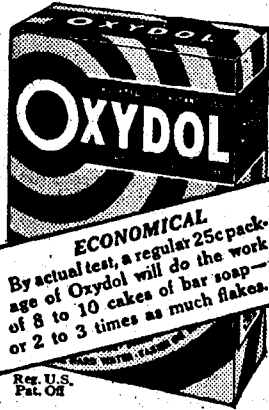
DISSOLVES Dirt—In Any Water, Hard or Soft

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. The OXYDOL you buy here contains just the right proportion of "softener" to fit it.

With OXYDOL you'll do your wash in 25% to 40% less time. You'll get a whiter, sweeter-smelling wash than ever before. 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.



MULTIPLIES ITSELF 500 TIMES IN SUDS

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Oct. 30—Nov. 3

NEWS STAFF

Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.
Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Gladys Staley.
Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

EDITORIAL

Sportsmanship or playing the game fairly is usually greatly stressed this time of year because of the interest in football. But sportsmanship in sports isn't the only kind of sportsmanship.

Playing the game fairly in one's studies is even more important since school work takes up much more of our time.

One kind of sportsmanship in one's studies is to cooperate with the teacher by having one's lessons prepared before class.

Another thing is to refrain from copying or letting someone copy one's work.

This just gives some idea of the many things we can do for sportsmanship in our studies.

SIXTH GRADERS HAVE "A" STUDENTS IN GEOGRAPHY

The sixth graders have been working hard to get their names in the paper. For spelling we have: R. Brown, S. Bulow, J. Craig, G. Ellis, E. Hitchcock, D. Holland, F. Halley, J. Isaman, F. Justice, V. Kotovich, M. Kotovich, H. McCoolman, D. Stanek, and E. Woodcock.

For arithmetic we have: G. Ellis, D. Holland, G. Person, and J. Pray. These students have finished the work on "The Atlantic Plain of France" and had a test on it. Those who got one hundred are: G. Barnett, S. Bulow, J. Campbell, G. Ellis, J. Isaman, E. Hitchcock, M. McCoolman, J. Olson, D. Stanek, E. Woodcock, and P. Vance.

The Girl's Glee Club have planned a hike for this week.

Amos Nowland has left the sixth grade as his parents are moving away. C. Stohlman is leaving for Flint where his parents are moving.

There have been few absentees in the sixth grade this year.

FIFTH GRADERS HAVING WEIGHT TAKEN

The fifth graders got weighed this week. Some were just right, others were underweight and some overweight.

They have finished their reading tables. In geography they are starting the study of the North Central States.

FOURTH GRADERS BEGIN THE STORY OF THE PILGRIMS

The fourth graders have started a very interesting study, that of the Pilgrims. They will find in this study what the Pilgrims came here for and the name of the ship they came over on.

In spelling they have some A students; V. Olstrom, V. Chambers, G. Davis, J. Sunmors, M. Boyer, H. Moore, and T. Hitchcock.

ELIZABETH PENFOLD AND RUSSELL CONWAY HAVE SIX BOOKS READ

Miss Wilke is very much pleased to think she has two students who have six books read for the reading circle.

The third graders have started new books for reading by the name of "In Work and Farm." They are enjoying them very much.

FIRST BAND CONCERT OF THIS YEAR GIVEN OCTOBER 26

The first band concert of the year was Thursday afternoon, October 26, at the High School auditorium. The entertaining program consisted of these selections: Parade of the Guards, The Western Plains, Dancing in Dixie, Santa Fe Serenade, Prairie Flower, and The Great Northwest.

THE EIGHTH GRADE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The eighth grade had a Halloween party Friday, October 27, at the High School. The entertainments consisted of ghost stories and other different games while the refreshments were cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie. Their chaperones were Miss Staley, Mrs. Carson, and Miss Westfall.

HIGH SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY

The High School had a Halloween Party Saturday night at the auditorium. Everyone had an enjoyable time after beating Rogers City in football that afternoon. The entertainments were dancing and a few games. Also the German Band played. The refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

ANNA MAY THORSEN ONLY ONE TO HAVE ALL 1933-34 BOOK REPORTS COMPLETED

October 27 was the date set for the first book report to be in. The books for reports are chosen from a list which is made out by the teacher. The ninth graders have to write three reports during the year and the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders have to write four.

On the day the first one was due,

Anna Thorsen, a Sophomore, had broken all records by having all reports finished. Her reports are: Giants in the Earth, Ramona, The Tempest, and Short Stories.

The next two in line were two Juniors, Rose Burbank, and Phyllis Bulow, who each had three. Rose's are: Hamlet, Enchanted April, and Haunted Bookshop. Phyllis' are: Cimarron, Acres of Diamonds, and Romeo and Juliet.

The next are a Junior and Sophomore, Bernice Skrocki and Ralph Larson, who have two each. Bernice's are All Quiet on the Western Front and Ramona. Ralph's are The Pathfinder and Robinson Crusoe.

There are too many who have one in to name. We are hoping that the ones who haven't any in will get busy and get one in soon.

CIVICS STUDENTS GIVE REPORTS ON GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

Civics students have begun studying the works of congress and how bills are passed. On Friday they give reports of some event, that is interesting to the class and concerns something about the government.

American history students are studying the critical period and taking up a special study of the life and work of Alexander Hamilton.

Modern history students have begun studying the French Revolution. The students of ancient history are studying the rise of Rome and the condition Rome was in at that time.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS LEARN ABOUT EGGS

The ninth grade home economics class is studying egg dishes as main dishes and their various uses. They found how to tell good eggs from bad, and also how eggs were stored.

ENGLISH CLASS LEARNING HOW TO MAKE MONEY

The seven A students are reading in literature "Pine Tree Shillings" which explains how the colonists made their own money. At the same time they are studying the same period in their history books. Two members of the class, Jean Bugai and Louis Bechtold, gave reports on mints and the making of money.

The eleventh grade is finishing the selections from Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." The selection they are now reading is "The Passing of Arthur" which tells of the dying of King Arthur and of the passing of his knights.

The twelfth grade is now reading "Macbeth." They find that the character study of Macbeth is as interesting as any of the modern rulers or important characters of today.

FIRST YEAR SHORTHAND STUDENTS PASS TEST

The first year shorthand students had a test a short time ago. The possible number of mistakes was 254. There was no perfect score, the nearest to it being six mistakes. These people were given the only A's: Phyllis Bulow, and Harriet Conway.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior honor roll for September is:

- Eva Crowell A B B C
- Howard MacDonald A A B B
- Donald Nachazel A A B C
- Lucy Reich A B B C
- Rodney Rogers A A B C
- Ralph Shepard A A B C
- Elizabeth Severance A A B B
- Margery Stallard A A B D
- Lucille Stanek A A B B

Names are eligible for the honor roll if the students average is a grade of B.

JUNIOR NEWS

Junior class officers for this year have been chosen.

Rose Burbank President
Bill Swoboda Vice President
Harriet Conway Sec. and Treasurer
Mr. Eggert Sponsor

All Juniors who have not paid class dues are requested to do it as soon as possible because the class need all dues to make the Junior Class a success.

The cast for the Junior Play have been chosen. The practices started this week. The play is dated for November 24 and the cast realize that they must study hard to make the play a success. We hope the rest of the Junior Class will co-operate too.

Mr. Eggert has been chosen as Junior Class advisor. He is working hard on the Junior play and Mrs. Eggert is his biggest helper.

The Juniors have had a stand at all football games. They have been a good success.

The Juniors beat the Sophomores in a football game Monday night after school. The score was 6-0.

The Junior class play selected for this year is the "side-splitting" comedy "Who Wouldn't be Crazy?" It will be presented Friday, November 24. Be sure to remember the date because you just can't afford to miss all the laughs the three long acts will provoke. Also there is an interesting plot built around "Speedy" Marshall the wild young son of a millionaire, and his evasive "Lois" Pendie the colored maid and Pluribus the "Aair-minded" baggage master. Yes, and there are even jewel thieves, a "hard-boiled" cop, and several inmates of a questionable sanitarium. Altogether there will be 16 characters that just pack two hours full of fun and mystery.

This is a royalty play. In order to present it we must receive the permission of the Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.

The honor roll for the Junior class is as follows:

- Helen Ager A B B C
- Phyllis Bulow A B B C

- Pauline Clark A A A A
- Harriet Conway A A B C
- Helen Darbee A A B C
- Cyril Dolezel A A B C
- Helen Malpass A B B B
- Mary Jane Porter A A A B
- Herman Rasch A A B B
- Edith Russell A A B C
- Gertrude Sidebotham A A B
- William Swoboda A A A B

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The honor roll for the month of September follows:

- Keith Bartlett A A B B
- Virginia Bartlett A B B B
- Ruth Bulow B B B B
- Ralph Larson A A B B
- David Pray A A B B
- Mildred Quick A A B B
- Phyllis Rogers A A B C
- Lois Rude A A A B
- Guy Russell A A C C
- Gayle Saxton A B B B
- Mary Seiler A A B C
- Barbara Stroebel A A A A
- Annt Mae Thorsen A B B B
- George Walton A A B B

FRESHMEN NEWS

The officers of the freshmen class this year are:

- President Irene Loughmiller
- Vice President Colin Somerville
- Secretary-Treasurer Jacklyn Cook
- Class Advisor Mr. Cohn

Honor Roll

- Helen Fisher A B B B
- Ruth Hott A A B C
- Donald Johnson A A C C
- Irene Loughmiller A A B B
- Katherin MacDonald A A B B
- Arthur Marshall A A B B
- Wylon Wayne A B B B
- Anne Reich A A B B
- Stella Stallard B B B B

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Roberts not having to tell her Ancient History students to be quiet. Clarence Bowman being quiet. Bob Somerville not teasing the girls.

Pauline Clark not fussing with her hair.

Virginia Saxton not getting into trouble.

Cyril Dolezel leaving the alarm clock alone.

Susie Healy not chewing gum.

Mr. Cohn not blushing.

Kenneth Henning and Susie Healy not locking feet during class.

Seeing Marge Stallard without "Spin" Cihak.

Harriet Conway late for school.

Bill Swodada not coming into the Junior and Senior room.

Clara Wade weighing one hundred pounds.

Ruth Clarke on time for school.

Isadore Peck not day dreaming about Thanksgiving vacation.

Donald Palmeter giving a civics report.

Keith Bartlett getting behind in typing.

Bill Ellis not writing notes in school.

It Actually Happened

Miss Topliff—"Jean, what is the composition of an egg?"

Jean Blair—"Let's see—composition? Oh that's a long story."

A-Line-O'-Types-or-Two

As we go to press, the halls of Jordan High are more noisy than usual with a bustle of activity. Yes, it's the forthcoming "Potato Showers" getting into action.

ELLSWORTH

Abel Van Stedum son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Stedum had his tonsils removed at the Lockwood Hospital Tuesday.

Ruth Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parson, who has been at the University hospital the past month for medical treatment returned home Monday.

The ladies of the M. E. Church served a chicken dinner in the church parlors Thursday for the benefit of the canning factory workers. \$17.30 was realized.

Eugene Best called at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Eveline Orchards one day last week.

Mrs. Lewis Peterson called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard St. Charles of East Jordan, Friday afternoon.

Rawleigh Paris and Tony Ekkens of Grand Haven are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klooster.

Mrs. Lewis Peterson called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard St. Charles of East Jordan, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hennip Sr. and son Gerrit and Mrs. Abel Speckman were Petoskey callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clow and sons of Detroit were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartman and children of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best and daughter Frances were guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of Kewadin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edson and children were callers in Traverse City Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Jolliffe of Atwood is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edson and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles.

The Misses Mae Skow, Anna Colden, Bernice Nelson, and Frances Best were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klooster, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ramson and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruggles of Central Lake.

Mrs. Jack Bos and son Herbert of Barnard spent Friday at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wieland and daughter, Catherine, spent a few days last week in Grand Rapids returning home Sunday.

M. A. Postmus is spending the week with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klooster Sr. spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harthorn of Atwood.

Gerrit Jake Dreth and Gerrit Geo. Dreth motored to Muskegon Friday with a truck load of potatoes.

Mrs. James Ruis and daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Tena Bolhuis and daughter Alice and Mrs. Alice Dreth were callers in Traverse City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vander Ark and children are now living in the home of Mrs. Anna Dean. Mrs. Dean and sons are caretakers at the Big Fish Inn and are living in one of the Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vander Ark were callers in Traverse City Friday. Arthur Kaley of East Jordan is spending the week at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kaley.

Mrs. Nelson Holland and children spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. McElroy of Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaley and son are now living in one of the houses owned by George Liberty.

Stop Taking Soda!

For Gas On Stomach

Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

FAIRVIEW

Some more snow this Tuesday morning.

Leonard Harrington, the Mc Ness medicine man, was in this neighborhood last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss of Maple Villa Banks visited with relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Horrenga and Mrs. John Timmer visited with Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan Friday afternoon.

Our county agent, Mr. K. Ousterhout was in this locality last week, Friday.

Art Wiltse of the Mitchell Dist. called on Harry De Groot Wednesday evening.

Some more flocks of wild geese went south Friday morning.

Mrs. U. Senneker is visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the state at present.

Farmers are done with their fall work and are taken a much needed rest.

With so many bank robberies occurring, the suspicion arises that maybe some of the boys grew a bit discouraged waiting for Washington to get them open.

Don't Suffer From Sour Stomach, Indigestion

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets counter act these conditions. Give quick relief. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

ARMISTICE DAY

This nation is about to observe the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the protocol on the battlefields of Europe that brought an end to hostilities. The entire world went mad with joy over the news that legalized murder by nations had ceased—our boys and girls were coming home. God grant that the time may never come again when the United States will be forced to land its fighting legions on a foreign shore. The experience of this country during the World War should forever warn us of the danger of alien entanglements.

Today the nation faces a peril as great as that of war. We are locked in a mighty struggle with depression. Perhaps never before in our national history has there been so much abject poverty and misery among our citizens. The entire country is under a system of national, state and county welfare relief that staggers the imagination. Yet out of all these agonies of maladjustment prosperity and happiness must some day come.

Those who fought for the stars and stripes across the ocean waves can render no greater service to their country, than to rededicate themselves on Armistice Day to the patriotic duty that confronts every citizen in America. Let the battle songs of the American Legion arise again along the highways of the nation—and we, who stand along the crowded streets to watch them marching past—will have a prayer in our hearts for their success and for the salvation of the land we love.

U. S. War Vet to Live in Chateau Willed to Him

St. Louis, Mo.—Charles M. Zeigler of St. Louis has taken his family to France to make their home in a French chateau which he inherited as the result of his war-time friendship with the owner.

Zeigler was quartered in the chateau, owned by Adolphe Bonnet, during the World War. The estate consists of a house and 30 acres of fertile soil located near Arhage, south of Paris.

Zeigler, an insurance man, said he planned to stay in the chateau "for the duration of the depression, at least." He hopes not only to avoid the depression, but to build up a business abroad.

From Dog Pound to Canine Throne

Omaha, Neb.—Meet Tony, the dog, whose story is a true American epic.

From the humblest of beginnings to a kingship—that's Tony's history. Less than a year ago Tony was an unwilling occupant of the dog pound at Auburn, Neb.

There Charles Machon, of Auburn, saw him. Tony had no license and was almost certain to be condemned to pay the supreme penalty. But Machon bought his liberty.

Today Tony is a king—king of thecoon hunting dogs of Nebraska. He won the title at the annualcoon hunt in Talmage, Neb., where he defeated two blood hounds.

Tony has no royal ancestors—he's just dog.

ATWOOD

Henry Gaul left for Utah last week and Mrs. Gaul is visiting with her children in Grand Rapids.

Ralph Van Houten and friend were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of A. Elzinga.

Mrs. Edw. Klooster spent Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Haan.

Miss Pearl DeVries, who is employed at the J. Elzinga home in Ellsworth, spent the week end with her parents.

John Van Houten was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Veenstra, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Hofman visited with Miss Ona Elzinga Sunday.

RESORT DISTRICT

Mrs. Beals is staying down town with her daughter, Ruby DeLoe, for a few days.

Lester Kent's mother and grandmother from near Clarion spent a day with him last week and went fishing.

Oscar Larsen has been kept in doors the last few days with an attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fales called at Larsen's Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Gorder and daughter, Ruth spent Sunday at the Beals home.

Frank Barcome has gone to work for Mrs. Todd near Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler were callers at Larsen's Monday evening.

PROMPT RETURN OF SALES TAX MUST BE MADE

The General Sales Tax Act, under Section 6, very specifically states that "the taxes levied hereunder shall be due and payable on or before the 15th day of the month next succeeding the month in which the tax accrued." The Act, under Section 11, further, specifically states "in cases of failure to file any return prescribed by this Act within the time prescribed by the Act, 25% of the tax shall be added as a penalty."

When the Act became effective on July 1, the State Board of Tax Administration did not have a list of merchandisers to whom the tax would apply. The Board made its distribution of returns through various agencies and felt that it should not be too harsh in imposing penalties upon returns made after the 15th of the month.

The Board now feels that the provisions of the Act are well known to all taxpayers in the State of Michigan, and, therefore, will insist that returns be made on or before the 15th of the month as required under the definite provisions of the Act.

Returns for the month of October received by the Board after the 15th of November will be subject to the penalties imposed by the act. State Board of Tax Administration James E. Mogan Managing Director.

At the end of the day when we are turning homeward, let it be said that we have so kept the faith that others have been made happier. Thus unselfishly do we prepare ourselves for the eternal day that will never end.

HOW MARGE WON



DOT WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS WRONG? MARGE YOUVE BEEN NEGLECTING YOUR SKIN! IT USED TO BE SO LOVELY. TRY OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PREPARATIONS. THE OLIVE OIL IN THEM WORKS WONDERS. DARLING... WHATS COME OVER YOU? NOTHING JIM, WHY?

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.

SEND 10¢

OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PRODUCTS

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, 130 WILLS AVENUE, NEW YORK DEPT. H-2
I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial sizes of your five-famous aids to loveliness.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
MADE IN AMERICA FOR MISS AMERICA

Tune in "Outdoor Girl" Musical Cassette Tuesday - 9:30 P. M. WENR (870 Kilocycles)