

Charlevoix County Herald.

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City Basket Ball League

RECENTLY ORGANIZED SIX TEAMS TO COMPETE

Wednesday night plans were completed for a full series of basket ball games to last throughout the winter. Starting Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, at 7:00 o'clock, there will be three basket ball games at the H. S. Gymnasium every Wednesday evening until April 1st, except Dec. 13th and 20th and Jan. 24th, when the games will be played Thursday night because of H. S. Games on Wednesday.

The squads for the various teams have been picked according to location and are thought to be of relatively equal strength. There will be four town teams, a country team, and Ellsworth has accepted an invitation to become the sixth team.

The members of each squad follow:

2nd WARD

Bill Halstad
Rod Muma
Ira Weaver
Harry McHale
Bill StCharles

Walter Ellis
Dick Muma
Carl Shedina
George Secord
Ted Malpass

3rd WARD

Peter and Arne Hegerberg
Cliff and Delbert Dennis

Bob Pray
George Sherman

Bud Kenny
Chirp Swafford

EAST SIDE

Clayton Montroy
Bill Barnett
Lawrence Hayes
G. DeForest

Ken Blossie
Roy Gunderson
Abe Cohen
Archie Gliffin

WEST SIDE

Ed. Streeter
Bill and Chris Taylor
Isadore Kling
Roy and Marlin Bussler

H. Somerville
M. Benson

COUNTRY

Vail and Marshall Shepard
Lyle Peters
A. Dedoes
James Addis

Harold Lee
George Klooster
P. Jones

ELLSWORTH PACKERS

List to be supplied later

From the outstanding players on each team, Chris Taylor expects to organize a snappy independent team. The games next Wednesday will be:

Third Ward vs. Country.
Second Ward vs. East Side.
West Side vs. Ellsworth.
Les's Go! Only a nickle.

H. A. CLARK Secy.-Treas.

INSIDE VIEWS OF THE EVERY-DAY THINGS WE DO

An article appearing in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times shows remarkable x-ray photographs of your insides when you shake hands, drink tea or give a caressing touch to your sweetheart's foot under the table.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends during our recent bereavement.

John Christenson
Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde
Percy LaLonde.

Homemakers' Corner

BY

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

A package of dye and some odds and ends of material may help solve the question of individual Christmas gifts.

Squares of outing flannel when dyed and bound with ribbon make attractive card table covers. An old white or faded blanket may be used also.

Handkerchiefs are easily made from large squares of chiffon, pieced and dyed in plain colors, or tied and dyed.

Home economics clothing extension specialists of Michigan State College, suggest that old silk and rayon underwear by dyed, cut in strips, and braided finely to make effective hot dish mats for use at the table.

Small hooked mats require only light colored, worn out stockings dyed gay colors, and hooked in burlap design.

Another lovely gift is a slumber robe made out of scraps of silk dyed different colors and pieced in log cabin pattern.

Inexpensive materials such as unbleached muslin, madras, cambric, or voile may be purchased in white and then dyed. A variety of articles can be made from these, for example cot covers, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, and pillows.

Acid Stomach Big Factor In Causing Ulcers

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

FORMER EAST JORDAN GIRL DIES IN MUSKOGON

Beatrice Genevieve Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde was born at East Jordan, August 29, 1910, and passed away Nov. 7th at Muskogon, Mich.

She was a graduate of the Class of 1928 of East Jordan High School. She had been ill for about two weeks with pneumonia and diphtheria.

On August 28, 1933 she was united in marriage to John Christenson of Muskogon.

The funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thursday, Nov. 9th at 9:00 a. m. by Father Malinowski. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, her parents and a brother, Percy of Muskogon, besides a host of friends.

The following relatives were here for the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde of Flint, Mrs. Lena King and daughter Gladys of Flint, Mrs. L. Martin of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. George Grennon of Flint.

Turnipseed—Swafford

The marriage of Miss Mildred Turnipseed, daughter of Mr. Omar Turnipseed of Mancelona, and Raymond C. Swafford, son of Mrs. Wm. M. Swafford of East Jordan, was performed by Rev. J. C. Matthews of Elk Rapids, at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Williams at Elk Rapids, Saturday, Nov. 4. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Williams.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to hear Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscaping specialist of the Michigan State College on Thursday, afternoon, November 23 in the Boyne City library beginning at 2:00.

SECOND DISCUSSION ON HOME LANDSCAPING NOV. 23

This is the second discussion in a series of three and should prove even more interesting than the first. The twenty-nine people who attended the first meeting were very much pleased with this project and will certainly be present for the second. At least fifteen places in the county are in the process of being beautified under Mr. Gregg's direction. These discussions are so well conducted that many people are getting suggestions that will help them in next spring's planting. Nothing changes the home surroundings as much as a few touches here and there.

Don't forget this meeting and be sure to attend.

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

MRS PETER HENNIP ANTRIM CO. RESIDENT FOR 35 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Hennip passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, Nov. 11th, following an illness of brief duration from kidney trouble.

Christine Donsema was born in the Netherlands in 1862. In 1884 she was united in marriage to Peter Hennip in the Netherlands. Four years later—in 1888—they came to the United States, locating in Grand Haven. From there they moved to Chicago and some thirty-five years ago came to this region locating at Essex and some three years ago coming to Ellsworth.

Beside the husband, she is survived by the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Christine Beukema of Chicago; Mrs. Alice Tornga, Mrs. Vena Speckman, Mrs. Ida Postmus, John and Gerrit Hennip, all of Ellsworth. Also by three sisters in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Hennip was a member of the Christian Reformed Church. Funeral services were held at her late home at 1:00 p. m. Monday and from the Christian Reformed Church at 1:30 conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Einrik. Burial at the Ellsworth cemetery.

Among those attending the funeral were Fred Rozema and Mr. and Mrs. Corniel Beukema of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Osterma and Mrs. Jacob Siegers.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Owing to a "mixup" in The Herald office last week several items of importance failed to appear. These are published in this issue.

And speaking about ancient days, you can remember when the corner cop hesitated about accepting a cigar for fear it would look like bribery?

Three Michigan residents have been bitten by rattlesnakes this summer. We don't know what the rattlesnakes have got to make 'em mad—they don't have to pay any sales tax.

WHY WAIT FOR GEORGE TO SPEND IT

Legend tells us of a Chinese ruler who decreed that at a given moment each and every one of his subjects should yell at his loudest so that the man in the moon might hear.

The great day came—and silence. Not a sound was heard in all the land except the feeble cry of one old deaf man. Everyone else kept quiet so that he himself could hear the others.

Thus we see that one more ancient discovery may be credited to the resourceful Chinese—that of "letting George do it"—the most widely used of all their gifts to civilization.

Today too many of us are waiting for George to spend it. I am no prophet. I have no standing as an economist. And I am not a magician despite my claim that a thing can be made larger by taking away a part of it.

What do I mean?
The best way to insure capital is to spend a part of it when prices are low.

The man who spends one dollar out of ten in making business better will find the nine worth more than the ten as values rise.

Mass achievement is ever a matter of individual and co-operative action. Napoleon got his army over the Alps a man at a time. We must rescale the peaks of prosperity the same way. The Now Is The Time To Buy Trail is our easiest path.

Each one who can must spend—and millions can spend if they but will.

While we are waiting for the release of frozen funds to start a freeing wave, nineteen out of every twenty dollars in 16,655 banks are free to spend as we will. \$33,695,974,000 are on deposit. This is 25 per cent more money than we had in all of our banks when we went into the World War to help save those across the sea.

Now we refuse to save ourselves. Depression will linger if we wait to spend out of income instead of out of capital—and our capital may shrink while we wait.

Industry has signed with N. R. A. Some have signed until it hurts. The public should now sign with industry and spend some of its capital. The cow without pasture can give no milk. An industry without sales can pay no wages. Feed industry. Buy something. Build something. Let us not forget this—better an hour of work than a dollar for dole.

Capital is going to take care of the unemployed—either by buying what labor produces or by dolc taxation. The choice is obvious.

And when we spend, personal selfishness should take a holiday. The chisel should not replace the golden rule as a business tool. Those who use it will help prolong depression and in the end murder quality. Let's take a look at the Blue Eagle.

We see in its grasp the symbols of industry and action. The chisel is conspicuous by its absence. Let's remember this whenever we do business with our fellow men.

And further, neither capital nor labor should attempt in times like these to trench itself at the expense of the common good. And no chisel should lurk in any political coat-tail. Let us have public, as well as private, usefulness.

Ours is the richest country in all the world. It is rich in money. It is rich in market. It is rich in a necessity of replacement and repair built up by the highest standards of living the world has ever known.

Let's inflate our confidence before we inflate our currency. Let's remember that God helps those who help themselves and that Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to do more. He can't throw the forward passes and catch them too. He expects each and every one of us to play ball with him.

Let's stop nursing depression. Let's begin to count our blessings. Business is better. It is like a man with a tin. Half way up stairs. It is but taking a rest before starting for the top. Let's give it a boost.

Buy Something!
Build Something!

This message is not addressed to those who cannot spend or to those who now are spending. It is addressed to the man who is jingling the slackest dollar in his pocket. He is aware that it is growing less in purchasing power as prices rise.

Mrs. Anthony Nachazel Passes Away At Detroit

Mrs. Anthony Nachazel passed away at her home in Detroit, Monday October 30, 1933 after an illness of two months.

Justina Kraitz was born in Grand Traverse county, Sept. 14, 1866, where she remained until a young lady. On Nov. 10, 1891 she was united in marriage to Anthony Nachazel and to this union were born five children, all of whom survive. After making their home in Traverse City for a number of years they moved to East Jordan where they lived until 1920, and then settled at 15465 Fairfield Avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Nachazel was a member of the Altar Society and an active church worker both in East Jordan and Detroit.

The beautiful casket in which she was laid to rest was embanked with lovely flowers, tokens of esteem of her many friends and neighbors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, J. T. Nachazel of Houghton, Mich. and Harold R. of Toledo, Ohio, and three daughters, Emily and Helen of Detroit and Mrs. Agnes Riley of Toledo, Ohio, also by a sister, Mrs. Mary Drew of Traverse City, Mich. besides seven grandchildren.

Relatives attending the funeral were: Roy Drew of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drew and daughter, Erma of Old Mission, Mich., and John Kraitz of Maple City, Mich., and James Riley of Toledo, Ohio.

Friends attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson and Mrs. Chas. Simpson of Howell, Mich. and Milton Sibley of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services were held from St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933 at 9:00 a. m. conducted by Rev. Frank A. Pokriefka. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Bayliss — Grosskopf

(From Alma Record)
A quiet and very interesting wedding ceremony was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, when Everett Grosskopf, well known young man of this city, and Miss Margaret Bayliss of East Jordan, were

united in marriage by Father Louis Gilroy. The ceremony was performed at the church house in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride was attended by Ada Yesberger of Petoskey. For her marriage Miss Bayliss wore a dainty frock of flowered chiffon crepe in soft shades of rose, and the bride's maid was attired in a silk ensemble suit of black. Mr. Grosskopf was assisted by his brother, Anthony Grosskopf.

Following the wedding and congratulations, the party went to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grosskopf, on West End Street, and a wedding dinner of dainty appointments was served at a long and nicely arranged table. Later that day the newly married couple went to their home on Bridge avenue where everything was in readiness for their occupancy. A host of Alma friends extend felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Grosskopf and wish for their continued happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Grosskopf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bayliss of East Jordan and graduated from the High School there in 1931. She continued to live at home and was employed in that community until a few weeks previous to her marriage. Mr. Grosskopf is a graduate of Alma High School in the class of 1930 and is employed at the Alma Record. The bride has visited in Alma on several occasions and already has a number of friends here to welcome her.

STATE RELEASES MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry is now distributing \$2,207,000 among the various school districts in the state. Of this total, \$1,328,000 is on a second installment of the Primary School Interest Fund money; \$550,000 is half of the Turner Fund revenue due; \$152,000 is Rural Agricultural School Aid; \$122,000 is Special Aid for Education of Crippled Children and \$55,000 is for emergency loans upon impounded funds in closed banks. Other loans are being advanced from day to day.

Governor William A. Comstock, discussing the critical school situation, states that in the Detroit area alone many school districts will shortly be forced to close unless aid is forthcoming. He believes that the sales tax revenue will total from

JORDAN MERCHANTS MAY RETAIN THEIR BLUE EAGLES

The question has arisen whether merchants in East Jordan should retain their Blue Eagles, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding request was made that the District office of the NRA in Detroit should give enlightenment.

The confusion arose because towns of less than 2500 population are now exempt, except for establishments that employ more than five, or that are part of a chain.

The response from the District office is to the effect that because merchants in towns of less than 2500 are exempt they are NOT required to remove the Blue Eagle. Therefore all business men who have been given the Blue Eagle are entitled to continue to display it.

C. W. SIDEBOTHAM,
Local NRA Chairman

CELEBRATED THEIR "RUBY" WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A happy family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Steenhage whose farm is about four miles west of East Jordan on the Ellsworth road, last Saturday evening, November 11, it being their 40th wedding anniversary.

All their children except Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen from Muskogon who were unable to come, were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Steenhagen and Miss Jean of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland of Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howe of Detroit and Gerrit Jr. at home. Besides their children some friends had gathered with them who were: Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and sons George and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ter Wee, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee of East Jordan, Mr. Lewis Larson from Detroit.

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Death Rate Is Low in U. S. Hospital in Paris

Paris.—The death rate at the American hospital here for 1932 was 3 per cent, according to figures just compiled. This rate is lower than that registered by a number of Grade A hospitals in the United States in 1931.

Deaths at the hospital were fewer than the previous year, when the rate was 3.2 per cent. The figures in the United States for 1931 were: Average for all classes of hospitals, 5 per cent; average for Grade A hospitals, 3.28 per cent.

The American hospital operates under far from normal conditions, a great number of its patients being American travelers from hotels, and a death rate of only 3 per cent for 1877 patients admitted in 1932 is regarded as unusually good.

Of the patients treated in 1932, 668 were surgical cases, 883 medical, 118 obstetrical. Births were 115, representing a decrease of 8 per cent over 1931.

Payment for Oil Nets Indians \$240,000,000

Pawhuska, Okla.—More than \$240,000,000 has been collected by Osage Indians from oil on their allotments, recent compilations revealed.

The 2,227 headrights of the tribe have drawn about \$110,000 each, and the lands are far from depleted, said George Beaulieu, head of the oil and gas department of the Osage agency.

The area, already having 9,480 oil wells and 431 gas wells, was described by Beaulieu as "the coming oil field of northern Oklahoma." The original allotment was 1,147,606 acres. Some of it was reserved for townsites and railroads. All the rest has been leased for gas purposes and \$17,762 acres for oil, he said.

He predicted that the old naval reserve area would develop into one of the best fields of the Osage, which already made this Indian tribe the richest per capita nation in the world.

THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, filled with the adventure every boy craves, with the information he needs, and the advice on hobbies and sports he is always seeking, is the ideal present for that son, cousin, nephew, and chum. It's the kind of present that renews itself every month when the mailman lays a copy on the doorstep. Approved by teachers and educators, and endorsed by high school America, the magazine can solve your Christmas shopping difficulties.

The subscription price is \$2.00 for one year. Until January 1 you may take out a three-year subscription for \$3.00 a saving of \$3.00 over the one-year rate for three years. After January 1, this three-year rate will be withdrawn. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

READING FUN IN STORE FOR BOYS

World adventure thrills are in store for readers of THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, according to word just received from the editor of youth's favorite magazine. From the Arctic to the jungles of Asia to the lion country of Africa, the editors have charted a course of excitement and fun in the 12 issues of 1934.

Several years ago, THE AMERICAN BOY introduced to its readers the popular, black-haired Jimmie Rhodes, Army aviator. Those who followed his adventures through Brooks and Kelly Field, and with the 94th Pursuit on cross-country hops, target practice, and formation flying will be delighted to learn that Jimmie Rhodes has returned to the magazine. The new series takes him to Haiti where a revolution is impending.

Nature is always grand until she reaches that season of the year when she starts combing her auburn tresses with an icicle.

Owing to quite a call of late for *Passes Partout Picture Binding*, the Herald has stocked this and offers various colors at 20c per roll; gold at 30c. adv. t.f.

\$36,000,000 to \$38,000,000, thus making from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 available for educational purposes. He estimates that \$20,000,000 additional may be required.

According to James E. Mogan, managing director of the State Board of Tax Administration, \$8,098,141.53 has been collected from the Sales Tax since July 1st. Any amount above \$32,300,000 will go to the public schools of the state, according to action of the Legislature.

Temple Theatre Has Re-opened

NEW MANAGEMENT OFFERS SOME EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS

It will be welcome news to the movie fans that the new Temple Theatre opened its doors this week on Thursday completely re-equipped with the latest in sound and projection machinery.

The initial program is booked for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and includes "Love, Honor and Oh Baby" with Zazu Pitts and Slim Somerville, Vincent Lopez and ten other stars in "All At Sea, Graham McNamee in "The Worlds Greatest Thrills" and an Oswald Lucky Rabbit cartoon.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the feature presentation will be "Above The Clouds" starring Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell and will be supplemented by comedies and news reel. Next week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the big feature will be "College Humor" with Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie.

Mr. Drew announces that the new policy of the Temple will be as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday of each week will be Bargain Nights and the admission on these nights will be, one for 20c, 2 for 25c, Children 10c. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the prices will be 10c and 25c except the Saturday Bargain Matinee every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 which will be 10c and 15c. All evening shows will be continuous from 7-p. m. till 11 p. m. so that every one entering the theatre before 9 p. m. will be assured of seeing a complete performance.

GOING TOO FAR

Now it is the manufacturers who are protesting about too much governmental interference in private business. They profess to see in the NRA codes a condition arising that will take from them the right to direct their own affairs. When the government was entering the fields of transportation, utilities, railroads and banking, there was but little complaint heard from our industrial leaders. It was not their ox that was being yoked. They now realize that if the drift to government regulation continues, private initiative and individualism will become a negative part of national progress. Their position is well taken. The record of government in business is a record of continued failure. It has yet to demonstrate its ability to manage its own affairs—the task of government. It is about time that we called a halt to this attempt at socialization of our industrial, financial and mercantile institutions. Even staunch supporters of the NRA plan for national recovery believe there is such a thing as the government going too far.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

LaGuardia Elected Mayor of New York, Tammany Being "Destroyed" Again—Prohibition Voted Out of the Constitution.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIORIELLO H. LA GUARDIA, dynamic and radical Republican, is the mayor-elect of New York, and Tammany has been "smashed" once more— for how long no one knows. The fusion candidate easily defeated Joseph V. McKee, recovery nominee, and Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, who ran in that order. Because McKee had the open and vigorous backing of Postmaster James Farley, who is both a national and New York state Democratic chairman, the Republicans claimed that the result was a great victory for their party and a slap at the Roosevelt administration. The truth is that it was rather a slap at Farley and machine politics in general as well as representing a revolt against the Tammany regime.

Tammany Hall is furious and an internecine war has broken out in the organization. Boss John F. Curry, it was expected, would be asked to relinquish his leadership, and he anticipated this with a demand that Farley be replaced as state chairman, accusing him of disrupting the Democratic party in the city. His attack was directed, also, against Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state and Bronx Democratic boss, and inferentially against Alfred E. Smith, who had declined to speak for O'Brien.

Municipal elections were held in many other cities, and some of them were almost as interesting as that in the metropolis. The Republicans and Democrats broke out even, and one city, Bridgeport, Conn., elected a Socialist mayor.

Democrats made striking gains in upstate New York. Buffalo elected a Democratic mayor for the first time since 1914; Rochester went Democratic for the first time in 30 years; Poughkeepsie, nearest city to the home of President Roosevelt, named a Democrat for the first time in four years; Cortland went Democratic for the first time since its incorporation 33 years ago; Lockport also went Democratic for the first time in 16 years. In Jamestown, a thirty-four-year-old newspaper reporter, Leon F. Roberts, unseated Samuel A. Carlson, who has been mayor 24 years.

Pittsburgh, Pa., upset the Mellon Republican machine, electing William McNair, a youthful newcomer in politics who was backed by the Roosevelt Democrats. Frank Couzens, Republican, son of Senator James Couzens, won the mayoralty of Detroit. The Republicans also won in Cleveland, electing former Gov. Harry L. Davis. In Boston a Democrat, Frederick W. Mansfield, was chosen mayor.

THIRTY-SEVEN states—one more than necessary—having voted for prohibition repeal, the Eighteenth amendment is knocked out of the Constitution. The dry regime comes to an end on December 5, when the thirty-sixth state convention, that of Maine, meets to ratify the action of the voters. The latest states to go on record for repeal were Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Kentucky. On the same day North and South Carolina rejected the repeal amendment, being the first commonwealths to go dry. This result was ascribed to the fact that the prohibitionists made a lively campaign, while the repealists were inactive. The vote of Utah was somewhat of a surprise, for the Mormon church had urged all its members to vote for retention of the Eighteenth amendment. Obviously, many of them disregarded this monition.

"NEVER again will we call off this strike until our demands are met by the federal government," declared Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday association. Whereupon the "embattled farmers" of the Middle West resumed their picketing with renewed vigor, determined to prevent the moving of produce to the markets of the leading cities. Reno and his followers were enraged because President Roosevelt, on the advice of George N. Peek, head of the agricultural adjustment, administration, and Secretary Wallace, had rejected the price fixing plan, offered by Governors Herring, Olson, Langer, Schmedeman and Berry. And those governors were no less irate when they left the White House. They declared their attempt to bring about complete regimentation of agriculture was a complete failure and that they were disappointed and disgusted. They freely predicted "a great deal of disturbance," unless market prices go up on this year's crops, and the farm strikers saw to it that this prediction was justified.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a written opinion based on Mr. Peek's advice, said that the governor's plan amounted substantially to the licensing of every plowed

field, and the marketing by a ticket punch system of all grain and live stock; and he then went on to denounce severely such a scheme of regimentation. The effect of the adoption of the plan, he said, "even if successful in the Midwest, might be that the very states the governors are trying to help might be left holding the bag while other states expanded production."

"These questions are wholly aside from grave problems of legality under existing law and questions as to raising the necessary funds."

The governors were called upon, instead, to give full co-operation to the program of benefits and curtailed production already under way.

REFUSAL of the Greek Court of Appeals to permit the extradition of Samuel Insull is held by the United States government to be "utterly untenable and a clear violation of the American-Hellenic treaty of extradition signed at Athens on May 6, 1931." Therefore, by direction of the State department, Lincoln MacVeagh, American minister to Greece, delivered to Foreign Minister Maximos in Athens a strong note denouncing the treaty. The document expressed the "astonishment" of the government in Washington at the news that the Greek authorities had again declined to honor the request for Insull's extradition, and continued that this made it apparent that the treaty is now entirely useless.

The Greek government could get out of the embarrassing situation, if it so desired, by inviting Insull to leave the country within a stipulated time. By law the minister of the interior may deport any person "if undesirable for social or public reasons." However, Insull's lawyer told the fugitive the government could not remove him without casting a slur on the Greek judiciary. Then, too, the Venizelists, opponents of the present regime, would attack it and probably overthrow it if Insull were deported.

HENRY FORD has started to lay off his men to bring their working hours under the 35-hour code maximum, according to his announced plan. His plants had been operating on a 40-hour basis. The recovery officials, were astonished by this move, and General Johnson tried to avert it by offering to "consider an exception" in Ford's case, without avail.

Observers watched this renewal of the prolonged NRA-Ford controversy with keen interest. They said the Ford statement that the layoff was solely to meet NRA requirements was another indication that the manufacturer intends to comply with the letter of the law while at variance with the spirit of the program.

The real showdown will come later, it was predicted, over the collective bargaining provisions of the code. The striking tool and die makers of the Detroit area were returning to work in large numbers under agreements with employers that were negotiated by the regional labor board. The terms were not made public. The strike started in Flint and was marked by violence and sabotage.

WORK for 4,000,000 persons now on the relief rolls, through the immediate expenditure of \$400,000,000 of public works money is contemplated in a new program announced by President Roosevelt. Through a new "civil works" administration under Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the President announced, the government will provide the financial backing for new federal, state and local projects of a "noncompetitive" nature.

Mr. Hopkins asked governors, mayors and other officials to make their suggestions for projects at once. At his headquarters it was explained that the projects might include levees, the landscaping and beautifying of highways, destruction of breeding grounds for germ-carrying insects, sanitation projects and similar "useful" work.

IN A new effort to relieve the hog farmers of the corn belt, the government announced the prospective expenditure of another \$50,000,000 in the open market purchase of pork products for distribution to needy families. The program will supplement the \$350,000,000 corn-hog production control campaign recently inaugurated. In all some 800,000,000 pounds of pork products are to be purchased, the administration stated. The poundage of finished products will represent approximately 8,000,000 live hogs, it was said, and together with reductions expected under the corn-hog program and those actually effected in the previous emergency hog buying campaigns will bring the total reductions in hog marketings for regular commercial disposal during the current year to about 10,000,000 head.

REVOLT flared again in Cuba, part of the army and the A B C secret organization undertaking to oust President Ramon Grau San Martin. Military planes attacked the presidential palace with machine gun fire and troops in the various barracks in Havana revolted. The fighting in the capital was bloody and lasted for many hours. Loyal troops under Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff, recaptured some of the strong points from the rebels, and the colonel negotiated a brief armistice.

The rebellion started immediately after President Grau announced that he would not consider the demands of the opposition factions that he resign. Instead he issued a decree endowing himself with autocratic powers similar to those which made possible former President Machado's suppression of all opposition during his eight years' regime before he was sent into exile last August.

NADIR SHAH GHAZI, king of Afghanistan, was assassinated by a traitor, according to a formal announcement, and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Mohammed Zahir Shah. Nadir Shah was fifty-three years old and became king in 1929 when he drove from the throne the bandit leader, Bacho-Sachao, who had ousted King Amanullah.

WHEN GEN. ITALO BALBO was preparing to lead his epochal mass flight of Italian planes from Rome to Chicago, friends warned him that its success would mean his own relegation to obscurity, because of Mussolini's determination to keep others out of the limelight. This has now come to pass. Balbo, who was air minister, has resigned and has been made governor of Libya, the colony on the north coast of Africa. There had been mystery almost ever since Balbo returned from his triumphant flight concerning his standing with Mussolini. He was received as a hero at Rome and made air marshal. Then he dropped out of the news completely, and it was rumored he was in disfavor. The duke has reorganized his cabinet according to a plan formed long ago. He has himself assumed the portfolios of the navy and aviation, in addition to the five offices he already held.

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUS is all out of patience with the intrigues of Austrian officials and government employees who are in sympathy with the Nazi movement and has decided to get rid of those persons immediately. He has a "federal commissar for personal reform" whose duty it is to discover the offenders and eliminate them.

MAXIM LITVINOV, Soviet envoy, enjoyed several days of pleasant and profitable conversation in Washington with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other officials. It was expected that the President would announce very soon that ambassadors were to be exchanged between the United States and Russia, for the negotiations were proceeding smoothly. Some of the questions to be settled may be taken up after recognition of the Soviet republic.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER of Florida, chairman of the senate committee that is investigating the doings of the stock market and of bankers and brokers, says he is trying to figure out a method of preventing directors of corporations from using "inside" information in their personal stock transactions to the disadvantage of their companies and of the public. He was especially aroused by the evidence before his committee that Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank, and Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, sold huge blocks of stock in the latter company just before it passed a dividend.

One suggestion made to Fletcher along this line is that directors of companies listing their securities on the exchange be required to publish transactions in those stocks. In this way, he explains, the public would at least know when directors of a corporation were selling its stock.

THE Philippines legislature has given the women of the islands the right to vote, this being the first instance of the extension of the franchise to women in an Oriental country. The measure was recommended by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo—Lewellyn Page, 15 years old, was seriously wounded in the leg by his chum, George Epley, Jr., while the boys were hunting rabbits.

Grand Rapids—Students of Davis Vocational and Technical High School were in charge of the Rowe Hotel, containing 284 rooms, for one day as an educational project.

Flushing—Conservation officers were called here to investigate the cause of millions of dead fish in Flint River. The fish were killed, it is thought, by acids dumped into the river by factories at Flint.

Mt. Clemens—Cash amounting to \$31.65, representing fines paid by three men who were arrested for game law violations, was stolen out of the safe in the sheriff's office. The safe was left unlocked.

Mt. Clemens—Wilbert, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pingel, of Mt. Clemens, lost the toes of both feet when he fell under a moving box car. He slipped when playing with other children on the tracks.

Durant—Thomas Wright, 30 years old, who lived with his mother in Detroit, died of a skull fracture received when a truck he was driving was hit by a Grand Trunk engine near Vernon. Wright was hauling gravel to M-78 which is under construction.

Holland—A consignment of 250,000 tulip bulbs has been received here from the Netherlands for planting in preparation for next spring's tulip festival. John Van Braught, superintendent of Holland parks, said more than 3,000,000 tulips will be in bloom when the festival opens.

Mt. Clemens—Mrs. Victoria Grigg, of Port Sanilac, was injured seriously when an automobile driven by her son, Wesley T. Grigg, collided with one driven by Charles Roland, of Detroit. Mrs. Grigg suffered a fractured skull. Her son suffered rib fractures and Roland a fractured left leg.

Frankenmuth—John N. Reid, 45 years old, of Detroit, was seriously hurt in a freak traffic accident near here recently. Reid, who was inspecting the damage done in a minor accident a few moments before, was struck by a car driven by Peter Pardee, of Flint. Reid suffered internal injuries and broken ribs.

Ferdale—Police have recovered one of three model airplanes, valued at \$100 each, which were stolen at the State Fair in Detroit. A 15-year-old boy, whose name was withheld, left the plane at a store to be sold and a Detroitier recognized it as one of the stolen exhibits. The boy told police the planes were taken by boys hired to bale paper.

Bay City—Herbert Bean, 21 years old, and Lyle Higgs, 22, have discovered a new way of working their way through college. They have signed up with a circus tumbling team for a series of professional appearances. Next year they hope to return to Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti with enough money to allow them to complete their senior year.

Port Huron—Frank Klohn, a farmer four miles west of here, believes he was wounded at least one of three robbers whom he routed from his home with a rifle. Klohn said the bandits forced their way into his home and demanded money. Klohn went into another room, ostensibly to get the money, but instead opened fire through the door. Klohn suffered a minor flesh wound as the bandits returned his fire.

Bay City—A strange malady seized Mrs. Hugo T. Swanson, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Arthur C. MacKinnon. She was admitted to a hospital for diagnosis and treatment after she had been in a sound sleep for more than 24 hours. Attending physicians said that she was not suffering from epidemic encephalitis, the so-called sleeping sickness which swept St. Louis this summer.

Ann Arbor—Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show 8,261 students registered this year, 3.1 per cent less than at the corresponding time a year ago. Men number 5,948, a loss of 3.9 per cent; women, 2,315, a loss of 2.9 per cent. The heaviest losses are in the Education School, where registration dropped off 17.3 per cent, the Graduate School, 12.4 per cent, the Dental School, 15.1 per cent and the Forestry School 17.5 per cent.

Jackson—Visiting parties at Michigan State Prison are limited to 25 persons, visiting hours will be 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and children under 15 are barred from groups visiting the institution, under rulings announced by Warden Peter F. Gray. Limiting of the visiting parties is a protective measure, the warden said, because when groups of 150 to 200 visit the prison, as has been the custom, there is a possibility that persons with ulterior motives may enter without detection.

Owosso—Kenneth Wallace, 23 years old, employed at the plant of the Michigan Sugar Co., was seriously burned as the result of an accident at the plant. Going into the 300,000-pound sugar bin which was about one-third full, to loosen the sugar so it would pour into the chute to the bagging department, he slipped and fell into the sugar and was buried to his neck. It required two hours to liberate him. By that time he had been burned all over his body by the hot sugar. He was kept alive by a physician using an inhalator.

Monroe—While changing a tire, I. L. Haskin, of Dayton, O., was held up on Telegraph road by two bandits and robbed of \$670. Haskin was on his way to Detroit to buy an automobile.

Holland—One unit of the Heinz Pickle Co. factory here was damaged by fire with a loss of \$5,000. The entire group of four buildings was threatened.

Adrian—Henry Mafer, Civilian Conservation Corps worker from Hayes State Park, suffered a skull fracture when an automobile in which he was riding, struck a pole.

Harbor Springs—Nick Bester, of Harbor Springs, was killed by the breaking of a circular saw while he was cutting wood on his father's farm. A piece of the saw struck his throat.

Jackson—Two men robbed 13-year-old Frederick Montney of \$2.33, his day's earnings from the sale of junk. The boy said the men slashed his clothing and cut him, in their search for the money.

Sawyer—August Schmidt, 27, was shot and fatally wounded when his cousin, Henry Schmidt, fired a shotgun charge at close range when a rabbit jumped up between him and his cousin. The shot penetrated the victim's back.

Big Rapids—A buck put Jay Lowrie, automobile salesman, in the hospital when it charged his automobile east of Reed City. The side of the car was caved in, a window and windshield were broken and Lowrie was cut on the head. The buck is dead.

Hudsonville—Milford Brown, 18 years old, of Grand Rapids, was injured fatally when he was struck by an auto as he was walking home from a party. Arthur McGarvey, 25, of Grand Rapids, the driver, was not held. He did not see Brown until it was too late to avoid striking him.

Kalamazoo—A strange entry was made on the books at the Kalamazoo County Jail when Henry Cook, an ice man, was committed to a cell in lieu of paying a \$50 fine for driving while drunk, and his three-month-old beagle hound was locked up with him because it refused to leave its master.

Grand Rapids—August Brogger, 77 years old, of New Salem, was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Coney Borenst, of Grandville. A son, the Rev. Father Fred Brogger, witnessed the accident. Both had stepped from their parked car to cross the street and enter a store.

Durant—Vernon Township schools will benefit by \$11,000 from the custody of Clinton Moore, supervisor, over the size of the township's contingent fund. An audit revealed that amount in school taxes placed in the contingent fund over a five-year period through antiquated bookkeeping. An additional \$2,000 in road funds was discovered.

Port Huron—The automobile of William Hall, 16-year-old farmer living on the Kraft Road near Port Huron, was struck broadside by a train, but he was unhurt. Hall, driving west, went in front of the eastbound Maple Leaf fast Grand Trunk train. The car was thrown more than 200 feet and demolished, but Hall was taken from the wreckage unharmed. Hall did not hear the engine whistle.

Lansing—The Five Flying Stebbins of Ionia offer the largest family act on the Michigan political stage. Allen E. Stebbins is Lieutenant-Governor. Son Gerald works at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia. Son Melvin works for the Department of Labor and Industry. Son Hyland works for the State Administrative Board. Son Max works in Grand Rapids for the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Reed City—A resident of Osceola County celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth here recently. Andrew Olson, a resident of the LeRoy section, was born in Sweden Nov. 8, 1833. Mr. Olson is very active despite his years. He chops wood occasionally and his everyday task is to draw the household's supply of water from a well. He takes long walks each day and this fall he picked 23 bushels of potatoes in one day.

East Lansing—The Upper Peninsula won a monopoly on health championships among farm youngsters of the state. Ruth Potter, 15, with blue eyes and brown hair, from Stephenson, won state health title for girls and Alvin Lydman, 18, of Skaneateles, Baraga County, captured honors among the boys in competition between regional 4-H Club champions. Wilma Martin of Standish and Eugene Parker of Muskegon County captured second place honors.

Lansing—Prof. Joseph R. Hayden, specialist in Asiatic affairs at the University of Michigan, has been appointed vice-governor of the Philippine Islands by President Roosevelt. It will not be his first service in the islands. In 1922 he went there as exchange professor at the University of the Philippines. In 1926 he accompanied Col. Carmel A. Thompson on a survey of the islands and in 1930 he went to the Philippines as visiting Carnegie professor.

Detroit—Little Gloria Seving cannot speak English and is only 8 years old, but she gets about quite a bit. She recently arrived home from Sweden after crossing the ocean alone and flying from New York to Detroit without an escort. Gloria began her solitary travels when 4 years old, crossing the ocean at that time to see an aunt in Sweden. She has crossed the Atlantic eight times since then. Her mother has not seen her since a year ago last May, when she left America alone to visit her aunt in Sweden.

LAUNDRY ECONOMY

By RUBY BAKER
Poor quality of soap means a lazy worker in the tub. Tiny specks of dirt stay behind in the clothes. That soon turns your clothes gray. Moreover, you have to rub harder and that actually shortens the life of your clothes.
It's more economical in the long run to pay for a high-grade reliable soap. It will save your clothes and you.
Remember, too, that the color of soap has nothing to do with the whiteness of the clothes. It's washing ability that gets results.
When you buy quality in a soap, it does not matter in what form the soap comes. Quality is everything.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH


HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness, Frequent Headaches, Neuralgia, Feeling of Weakness, Indigestion, Gas, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Mouth Achy, Nausea, Sour Stomach.
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

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own doctor is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

THAT ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS UNBEARABLY
TRY RESINOL OINTMENT—I KNOW IT WILL HELP YOU

"Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it. I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking out since." (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Fawcett, R. I.

FOR FREE TRIAL see package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with copy of our Skin Treatment booklet, write to National Department W-4, Baltimore, Maryland.

Doctor Told Her How To Lose Fat

Feels 100% Better
"Am happy to say I've used Kruschen for 2 months on my doctor's advice—I've lost 25 lbs. and my health is much improved in every way. Before I went to my doctor I was unable to walk 3 blocks without puffing like a steam engine—now I can walk a mile and not feel it. I feel 100% better—thanks to my doctor and your salts." Mrs. Reece Gillespie, Farmingdale, L. I.
To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a jar that lasts 4 weeks costs not more than 85c—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first jar—money back.
N.R.A. Bright eyes, clear skin and physical charms swiftly come to women who take the little daily dose of Kruschen—gen. acidity and constipation vanish.

Answering the Call of Human Distress



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONCE a year the American people as a whole are acutely aware of the existence of a great national organization devoted exclusively to the humanitarian enterprise of answering in a practical way the call of human distress. That is during the period from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day when the American Red Cross holds its annual roll call and invites the support of the American people by joining its membership.

During that time Mr. John Citizen hears a lot of talk about this organization, he reads about it in the newspapers, and in the coat lapel of his fellow citizens, wherever he goes, he sees the familiar little white button with the scarlet cross on it. So when he is asked to become a member he answers, "Sure, I'll join! I know the Red Cross is doing a fine work, and if my membership will help out, why, here it is."

Thus the response of the average American for approximately two weeks out of the 52 in the year. The chances are that during the other 50 weeks he doesn't have occasion to think about it especially. Then there comes a disaster—a tornado, a flood, a mine explosion or an epidemic of some sort.

If Mr. Citizen is a resident of the stricken community, he has good reason to think of the Red Cross again. For long before federal, state or county relief agencies can begin to function, the Red Cross has swung into action.

Even if he isn't one of those whose home has been swept away or has lost a relative or friend or in some other way has had the disaster brought close to him, he has good reason to think of the Red Cross again. For as he reads in his newspaper the first accounts of the disaster, he is sure to come across some such significant statement as this, "The Red Cross is mobilizing its forces to meet the emergency" or "Red Cross workers have already arrived on the scene and are directing the relief work."

Perhaps Mr. John Citizen doesn't realize that he had a part in that relief work, small though it may have been. But he did. That money which he handed over when he received his little white button with the red cross on it during the last roll call, added to the thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of similar contributions, is what makes it possible for the Red Cross to be on the job so quickly when the call for action comes. For all regular services of the Red Cross derive their support from the annual roll call and the strength of the organization lies in its mass membership.

Perhaps he doesn't realize, either, how extensive is the work of the Red Cross. But if he would realize it, let him look at the record of last year.

Reaching into nearly every county of the United States, the American Red Cross the past year carried relief to 25,000,000 persons. This relief included: aid to victims in 120 disasters; assistance to veterans and their families; help for the unemployed; the distribution of 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat—nearly 11,000,000 barrels of flour—to 6,000,000 families; and the distribution of 844,000 bales of government cotton—55,000,000 ready-made garments, 43,000,000 yards of cloth—to more than 5,000,000 families.

These humanitarian activities, extending into every section of every state, were made possible by the 8,700 Red Cross chapters and 10,000 branches, with their thousands of volunteer workers who, trained in Red Cross courses, gave freely of their time in order that life might be made bearable for the needy or unfortunate of their communities.

The Red Cross is known for its efficiency in meeting disaster emergencies. Never in more than 52 years of disaster experience has the call for Red Cross assistance been more constant and imperative than in the last 12 months. Catastrophes crowded upon one another at the rate of ten a month—a total of 120 in the year. Major calamities are characteristically rural.

For every fire or earthquake that strikes the populace of a large city, requiring Red Cross ministrations, there are many floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, droughts, grasshopper infestations and other disasters assailing the smaller towns and the agricultural sections.

Although national and local officials of the federal emergency relief administration have said repeatedly that "Federal relief funds cannot be used in providing the necessities for which the Red Cross assumes responsibility," there has been some confusion in the public mind as to what the Red Cross does and what the government does. Red Cross relief is given

to disaster sufferers in need. Government relief consists in giving employment and whatever additional relief is required for the maintenance of a family, regardless of whether or not they are disaster sufferers. Thus, the Red Cross continues its functions as the national disaster relief agency.

There were 44 tornadoes and 24 floods in the United States last year, and the Red Cross in each case met the emergency and brought about rehabilitation. During one period of 12 weeks 46 disasters occurred in 23 states, many of them affecting wide areas.

In the United States relief was given in 217 counties and ten towns. There were eight storms involving hail or high wind or both. There were six fires and a forest fire. There were three explosions, a cloudburst, a cyclone, a drought, an earthquake, a hurricane, a mine explosion, a shipwreck, a snow blockade and a typhoid epidemic—all receiving prompt response from the Red Cross.

Whenever a disaster sweeps an agricultural section the loss extends not only to the victims but to the entire community. Local business feels the impact. The Red Cross recovery program helps here, for grocery and other buying orders are given for execution through the regular local channels. This patronage removes much of the sting from the disaster and stimulates a return to normal economic conditions.

The Red Cross is always prepared for its chapter disaster committees are schooled in relief procedure. The Red Cross works closely with the government weather bureau, the army, the navy and coast guard. Today Red Cross disaster machinery is maintained at the highest state of efficiency in history. The many recent hurricanes found the Red Cross everywhere organized for meeting emergencies.

It is not unusual for Red Cross disaster workers to be on the ground in advance of the arrival of an approaching storm. In the case of disasters of types which cannot be anticipated to any degree, it is never a matter of more than a few hours until Red Cross workers are on the spot, bringing order out of chaos.

Relief work has other operations in addition to that required by sudden disasters. Six hundred thousand women under the Red Cross banner gave more than 18,000,000 hours in the past year to making garments for children and adults. Sewing rooms hummed as in war days. Women who had knitted in war days once more piled their needles in the cause of good citizenship and patriotism. At the last national Red Cross convention in Washington living models displayed examples of workmanship of production units in chapters in every part of the United States. Items ranged from dresses to sweaters, from blouses to overalls. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the year's clothing needs of the needy were met by the Red Cross.

Flour distribution was also achieved on an economical and efficient basis largely through the services of volunteers working under expert

1. All that is left of a home, following a hurricane in Tennessee. In the Red Cross this homeless family finds "a friend indeed."
2. Little models and seamstresses—members of the Junior Red Cross happy in their work for less fortunate children.
3. Flour for the needy. A view of a Red Cross distributing station in Ohio.
4. Demonstration of Red Cross first aid for simple fracture of the thigh. Splints have been applied, hands and feet tied in preparation for transporting the victim to the nearest medical aid. Aromatic spirits of ammonia are being given to offset the shock of the accident.
5. From bridge tables to sewing machines—a group of volunteers converting cloth into needed garments.

direction. Home baking was revived in thousands of homes. Farmers and rural dwellers were important beneficiaries of commodity operations. Huge farm board surpluses were disposed of. In certain drought areas in the early stages of the program, 223,001 tons of stock feed went to 184,188 owners of live stock. Many rural families were rescued from the prospect of severe food shortage in the presence of plenty. Physical resistance was maintained; under-nourishment prevented. Children were enabled to go to school who would have been kept at home for lack of sufficient clothing.

In the Red Cross health program the results were widespread. The Red Cross public health nurses inspected 633,379 children in schools during the year—pointed out health needs, assisted, school doctors and health officials. In all kinds of weather, at all hours of day or night, over all manner of roads, they made a total of more than 1,233,500 nursing visits. Fifty-three thousand persons were reached in home hygiene classes taught by authorized Red Cross nurses—instructed in the fundamentals of healthful living and in simple procedures in care of the sick in the home.

Safety education went right along with health lessons. More than 66,000 certificates were issued by the Red Cross for completion of first aid courses; more than 78,000 certificates were issued in life-saving.

Veterans and their families continue to find a buddy in the Red Cross, which won their loyalty by its service to them in the World War. Since the passage of the economy act, they have become dependent upon Red Cross technical advisers and authorized Red Cross representation before the veterans' administration.

Red Cross work is not an adult activity alone. Organized 15 years ago the Junior Red Cross, made up of school children, now has a membership of nearly 7,000,000, and these 7,000,000 have taken an active part in relief work among war veterans and among children less fortunate than themselves.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 19

PAUL IN ATHENS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Acts 17:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshipping God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Preaching in a Famous City.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Do We Worship?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Seeking and Finding God.

I. Athens Full of Idols (v. 16).

Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the world at that time, the home of the world's greatest eloquence and philosophy. In spite of this fact the city was given wholly to idolatry, which so stirred Paul's spirit that he was there moved to preach the gospel.

II. The Parties Concerned in the Controversy (vv. 17-21).

1. The Jews (v. 17). True to his usual custom, Paul went into the synagogue and entered into earnest argument with the Jews.

2. The devout persons (v. 17). This doubtless included proselytes to the Jewish faith.

3. The philosophers (v. 18). From the Jews and devout persons he turned to such as were found in the market place. Here he came into touch with Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. When these philosophers heard his preaching they desired to know what new doctrine he preached, so they invited him to the Areopagus where he might speak to them. They inquired as to what this "habbler" might say. The word "habbler" means literally "seed-picker." They conceived Paul as a globe-trotter who had gathered up seeds of truth or error here and there over the world and that he was somewhat like themselves, interested in talking about that which he had seen and heard.

III. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill (vv. 22-31).

1. The introduction (vv. 22, 23). He introduced his discourse in a courteous manner, stating that he perceived that they were very religious. He did not accuse them of superstition as the A. V. would make it, but as the A. R. V., "very religious." He declared that as he was viewing their city he beheld an altar with an inscription, "To the unknown God." He proceeded at once to connect it with the idea of the true God, implying that this altar had been erected to him.

2. The body of his discourse (vv. 24-31).

a. A declaration concerning God (vv. 24, 25).

(1) The true God created the material universe (v. 24). This was a direct blow at the philosophy of both the Epicureans and the Stoics.

(2) God's spirituality and immensity (vv. 24, 25). Being essentially spiritual he demands heart-service, and being transcendent above all he is not confined to earthly temples.

(3) His active providence (v. 25). He gives existence to all things. He bestows needed gifts upon all creatures, and as sovereign directs all things.

b. His declarations concerning man (vv. 26-31).

(1) His common origin (v. 26). This was a blow at the foolish Athenian pride which supposed that they were superior to all other people. This proposition he proved from their own literature (v. 28). He argued that if men are the offspring of God and bear his likeness, it is utter folly to make images such as the idols were.

(2) Nations have their place by the sovereign purpose of God (v. 26). He argued that the position and mission of each nation is of God's appointment.

(3) Men should seek God (v. 27). His goodness and grace in supplying all human needs, and His sovereign ordering of the affairs of nations should move men to see and seek God.

(4) Pressing obligations to repent (vv. 30, 31). This was his supreme message. Though God had formerly passed over the idolatrous practice of the nations, he now calls all men to repent in preparation for the coming day of judgment, the guarantee of which is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

IV. The Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 32-34).

1. Some mocked (v. 32). Men and women are today mocking the preacher who dares to preach the coming judgment.

2. Some procrastinated (v. 32). This is the common way of men. Many of them do not mock, but they hesitate to accept and act upon the urgency of the message.

3. Some believed (v. 34). Wherever the gospel is preached there are some who believe and are saved.

Commonplace Lives

The most commonplaces lives have about them possibilities of romance, tragedy, and humor that discover themselves to the one who ministers to these lives with a brave and resolute heart.

Value of Prayer

Let us value prayer more! Let us use it more as a means! We can have the music of heaven falling down and filling our lives with the sweetest of melodies, of comfort and joy, if we will.

WAR ON "HATLESS" FAD

Spain's "hatless brigade," started recently by young men, has spread until it has developed into a fashion to not cover the head, and as a result 200,000 Spanish families are facing want. Decreased sales have spread poverty among the hat-making and allied industries to such an extent that hatmakers are distributing printed appeals saying: "Our plight today may be your plight tomorrow. So be patriotic and wear a hat to help Spanish industry."

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

Household Hint

Angel food cake takes on a new and palatable form when sliced and toasted to a golden brown.

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

Do the dishes quickly, easily. Use Rinsol! Grease goes like magic. Rinsol makes washday easier, too. It soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even its hardest water. Recommended by makers of 40 washers. Try Rinsol now!

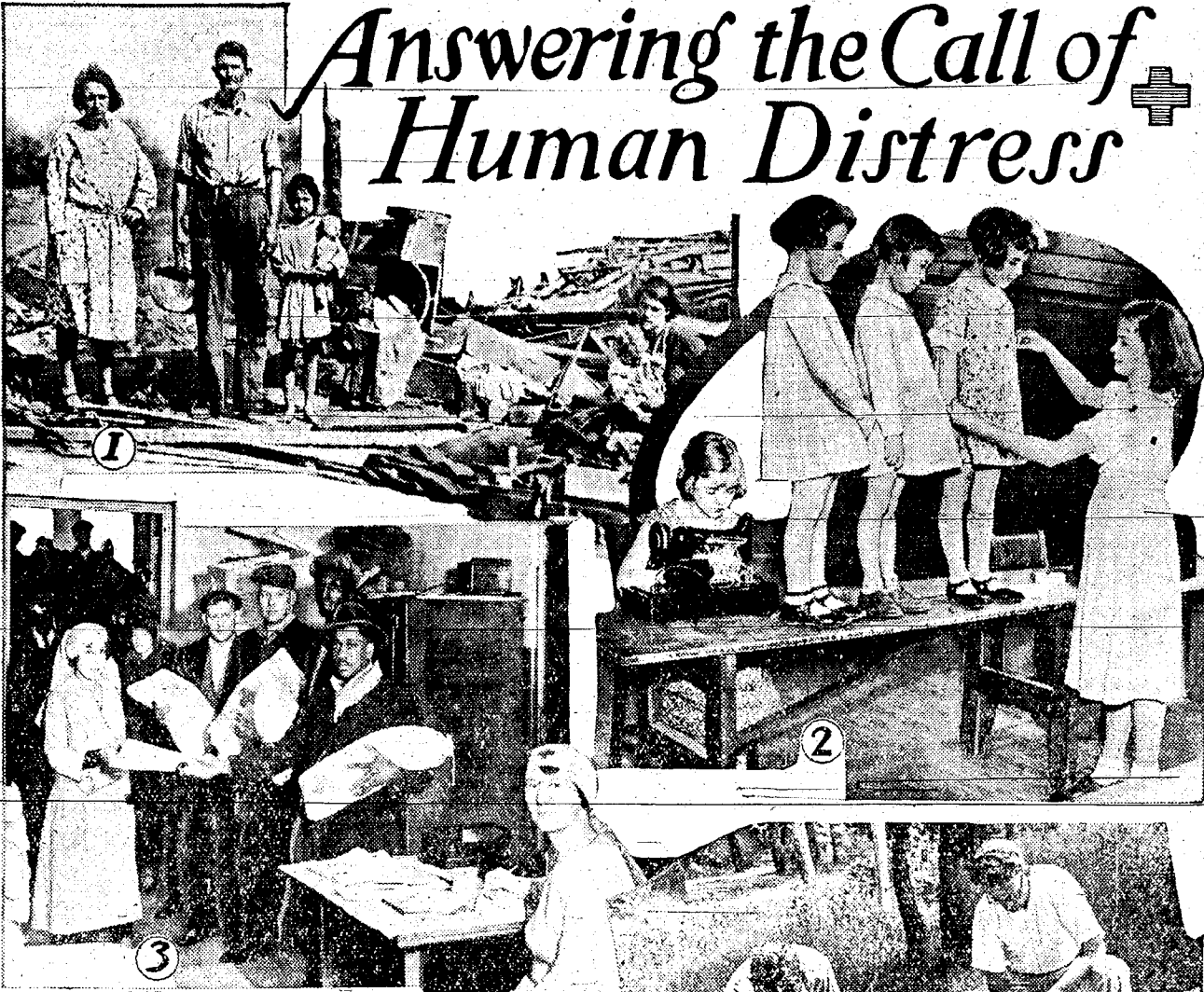
Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARDFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause mottled, blotchy, cracked skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store.)

NERVOUS, SICKLY, SLEEPLESS

"I was nervous and very sickly, my appetite failed, I couldn't sleep and felt all played out. My bronchitis was in a weakened condition, and I caught cold easily," said Raymond D. Hunt of 4 Page St., Battle Creek, Mich. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured all this and soon my health was normal."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Answering the Call of Human Distress



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOTE a year the American people as a whole are acutely aware of the existence of a great national organization devoted exclusively to the humanitarian enterprise of answering in a practical way the call of human distress. That is during the period from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day when the American Red Cross holds its annual roll call and invites the support of the American people by joining its membership.

During that time Mr. John Citizen hears a lot of talk about this organization, he reads about it in the newspapers, and in the coat lapel of his fellow citizens, wherever he goes, he sees the familiar little white button with the scarlet cross on it. So when he is asked to become a member he answers, "Sure, I'll join! I know the Red Cross is doing a fine work, and if my membership will help out, why, here it is."

Thus the response of the average American for approximately two weeks out of the 52 in the year. The chances are that during the other 50 weeks he doesn't have occasion to think about it especially. Then there comes a disaster—a tornado, a flood, a mine explosion or an epidemic of some sort.

If Mr. Citizen is a resident of the stricken community, he has good reason to thank of the Red Cross again. For long before federal, state or county relief agencies can begin to function, the Red Cross has swung into action.

Even if he isn't one of those whose home has been swept away or has lost a relative or friend or in some other way has had the disaster brought close to him, he has good reason to thank of the Red Cross again. For, as he reads in his newspaper the first account of the disaster, he is sure to come across some such significant statement as this: "The Red Cross is mobilizing its forces to meet the emergency" or "Red Cross workers have already arrived on the scene and are directing the relief work."

Perhaps Mr. John Citizen doesn't realize that he had a part in that relief work, small though it may have been. But he did. That money which he handed over when he received his little white button with the red cross on it during the last roll call, added to the thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of similar contributions, is what makes it possible for the Red Cross to be on the job so quickly when the call for relief comes. For all regular services of the Red Cross derive their support from the annual roll call and the strength of the organization lies in its mass membership.

Perhaps he doesn't realize, either, how extensive is the work of the Red Cross. But if he would realize it, let him look at the record of last year.

Reaching into nearly every county of the United States, the American Red Cross the past year carried relief to 25,000,000 persons. This relief included: aid to victims in 120 disasters; assistance to veterans and their families; help for the unemployed; the distribution of 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat—nearly 11,000,000 barrels of flour—to 6,000,000 families; and the distribution of \$4,000,000 of government cotton—55,000,000 ready-made garments, 93,000,000 yards of cloth—to more than 5,000,000 families.

These humanitarian activities, extending into every section of every state, were made possible by the 3,700 Red Cross chapters and 10,000 branches, with their thousands of volunteer workers who, trained in Red Cross courses, gave freely of their time in order that life might be made bearable for the needy or unfortunate of their communities.

The Red Cross is known for its efficiency in meeting disaster emergencies. Never in more than 52 years of disaster experience has the call for Red Cross assistance been more constant and imperative than in the last 12 months. Catastrophes crowded upon one another at the rate of ten a month—a total of 120 in the year. Major calamities are characteristically rural. For every fire or earthquake that strikes the populace of a large city, requiring Red Cross ministrations, there are many floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, droughts, grasshopper infestations and other disasters assailing the smaller towns and the agricultural sections.

Although national and local officials of the federal emergency relief administration have said repeatedly that "Federal relief funds cannot be used in providing the necessities for which the Red Cross assumes responsibility," there has been some confusion in the public mind as to what the Red Cross does and what the government does. Red Cross relief is given

to disaster sufferers in need. Government relief consists in giving employment and whatever additional relief is required for the maintenance of a family, regardless of whether or not they are disaster sufferers. Thus, the Red Cross constitutes its functions as the national disaster relief agency.

There were 44 tornadoes and 24 floods in the United States last year, and the Red Cross in each case met the emergency and brought about rehabilitation. During one period of 12 weeks 46 disasters occurred in 23 states, many of them affecting wide areas.

In the United States relief was given in 217 counties and ten towns. There were eight storms involving hail or high wind or both. There were six fires and a forest fire. There were three explosions, a drought, a cyclone, a drought, an earthquake, a hurricane, a mine explosion, a shipwreck, a snow blockade and a typhoid epidemic—all receiving prompt response from the Red Cross.

Whenever a disaster sweeps an agricultural section the loss extends not only to the victims but to the entire community. Local business feels the impact. The Red Cross recovery program helps here, for grocery and other buying orders are given for execution through the regular local channels. This patronage removes much of the sting from the disaster and stimulates a return to normal economic conditions.

The Red Cross is always prepared for its chapter disaster committees are schooled in relief procedure. The Red Cross works closely with the government weather bureau, the army, the navy and coast guard. Today Red Cross disaster machinery is maintained at the highest state of efficiency in history. The many recent hurricanes found the Red Cross everywhere organized for meeting emergencies.

It is not unusual for Red Cross disaster workers to be on the ground in advance of the arrival of an approaching storm. In the case of disasters of types which cannot be anticipated to any degree, it is never a matter of more than a few hours until Red Cross workers are on the spot, bringing order out of chaos.

Relief work has other operations in addition to that required by sudden disasters. Six hundred thousand women under the Red Cross banner gave more than 16,000,000 hours in the past year to making garments for children and adults. Sewing rooms hummed as in war days. Women who had knitted in war days once more plied their needles in the cause of good citizenship and patriotism. At the last national Red Cross convention in Washington living models displayed examples of workmanship of production units in chapters in every part of the United States. Items ranged from dresses to sweaters, from blouses to overalls. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the year's clothing needs of the needy were met by the Red Cross.

Flour distribution was also achieved on an economical and efficient basis largely through the services of volunteers working under expert

1. All that is left of a home, following a hurricane in Tennessee. In the Red Cross this homeless family finds "a friend indeed."
2. Little models and seamstresses—members of the Junior Red Cross happy in their work for less fortunate children.
3. Flour for the needy. A view of a Red Cross distributing station in Ohio.
4. Demonstration of Red Cross first aid for simple fracture of the thigh. Splints have been applied, hands and feet tied in preparation for transporting the victim to the nearest medical aid. Aromatic spirits of ammonia are being given to offset the shock of the accident.
5. From bridge tables to sewing machines—a group of volunteers converting cloth into needed garments.

direction. Home baking was revived in thousands of homes. Farmers and rural dwellers were important beneficiaries of commodity operations. Huge farm board surpluses were disposed of. In certain drought areas in the early stages of the program, 233,001 tons of stock feed went to 184,188 owners of live stock. Many rural families were rescued from the prospect of severe food shortage in the presence of plenty. Physical resistance was maintained; under-nourishment prevented. Children were enabled to go to school who would have been kept at home for lack of sufficient clothing.

In the Red Cross health program the results were widespread. The Red Cross public health nurses inspected 633,379 children in schools during the year—pointed out health needs, assisted school doctors and health officials. In all kinds of weather, at all hours of day or night, over all manner of roads, they made a total of more than 1,233,500 nursing visits. Fifty-three thousand persons were reached in home hygiene classes taught by authorized Red Cross nurses—instructed in the fundamentals of healthful living and in simple procedures in care of the sick in the home.

Safety education went right along with health lessons. More than 66,000 certificates were issued by the Red Cross for completion of first aid courses; more than 78,000 certificates were issued in life-saving.

Veterans and their families continue to find a buddy in the Red Cross, which won their loyalty by its service to them in the World War. Since the passage of the economy act, they have become dependent upon Red Cross technical advisers and authorized Red Cross representation before the veterans' administration.

Red Cross work is not an adult activity alone. Organized 15 years ago the Junior Red Cross, made up of school children, now has a membership of nearly 7,000,000, and these 7,000,000 have taken an active part in relief work among war veterans and among children less fortunate than themselves.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 19

PAUL IN ATHENS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring; Acts 17:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshipping God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Preaching in a Famous City.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Do We Worship?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Seeking and Finding God.

I. Athens Full of Idols (v. 16).

Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the world at that time, the home of the world's greatest eloquence and philosophy. In spite of this fact the city was given wholly to idolatry, which so stirred Paul's spirit that he was there moved to preach the gospel.

II. The Parties Concerned in the Controversy (vv. 17-21).

1. The Jews (v. 17). True to his usual custom, Paul went into the synagogue and entered into earnest argument with the Jews.

2. The devout persons (v. 17). This group included proselytes to the Jewish faith.

3. The philosophers (v. 18). From the Jews and devout persons he turned to such as were found in the market place. Here he came into touch with Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. When these philosophers heard his preaching they desired to know what new doctrine he preached, so they invited him to the Areopagus where he might speak to them. They inquired as to what this "babbling" might say. The word "babbling" means literally "seed-picker." They conceived Paul as a globe-trotter who had gathered up seeds of truth or error here and there over the world and that he was somewhat like themselves, interested in talking about that which he had seen and heard.

III. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill (vv. 22-31).

1. The introduction (vv. 22, 23). He introduced his discourse in a courteous manner, stating that he perceived that they were very religious. He did not accuse them of superstition as the A. V. would have it, but as the A. R. V., "very religious." He declared that as he was viewing their city he beheld an altar with an inscription, "To the unknown God." He proceeded at once to connect it with the idea of the true God, implying that this altar had been erected to him.

2. The body of his discourse (vv. 24-31).

a. A declaration concerning God (vv. 24, 25).

(1) The true God created the material universe (v. 24). This was a direct blow at the philosophy of both the Epicureans and the Stoics.

(2) God's spirituality and immensity (vv. 24, 25). Being essentially spiritual, God demands heart service, and being transcendent above all he is not confined to earthly temples.

(3) His active providence (v. 25). He gives existence to all things. He bestows needed gifts upon all creatures, and as sovereign directs all things.

b. His declarations concerning man (vv. 26-31).

(1) His common origin (v. 26). This was a blow at the foolish Athenian pride which supposed that they were superior to all other people. His proposition he proved from their own literature (v. 28). He argued that if men are offspring of God and bear his likeness, it is utterly folly to make images, such as the idols were.

(2) Nations have their place by the sovereign purpose of God (v. 26). He argued that the position and mission of each nation is of God's appointment.

(3) Men should seek God (v. 27). His goodness and grace in supplying all human needs, and His sovereign ordering of the affairs of nations should move men to see and seek God.

(4) Pressing obligations to repent (vv. 30, 31). This was his supreme message. Though God had formerly passed over the idolatrous practice of the nations, he now calls all men to repent in preparation for the coming day of judgment, the guarantee of which is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

IV. The Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 32-34).

1. Some mocked (v. 32). Men and women are today mocking the preacher who dares to preach the coming judgment.

2. Some procrastinated (v. 32). This is the common way of men. Many of them do not mock, but they hesitate to accept and act upon the urgency of the message.

3. Some believed (v. 34). Wherever the gospel is preached there are some who believe and are saved.

Commonplace Lives

The most commonplace lives have about them possibilities of romance, tragedy, and humor that discover themselves to the one who ministers to these lives with a brave and resolute heart.

Value of Prayer

Let us value prayer more! Let us use it more as a means! We can have the music of heaven falling down and filling our lives with the sweetest of melodies, of comfort and joy, if we will.

WAR ON "HATLESS" FAD

Spain's "hatless brigade" started recently by young men, has spread until it has developed into a fashion to not cover the head, and as a result 200,000 Spanish families are facing want. Decreased sales have spread poverty among the hat-making and allied industries to such an extent that hatmakers are distributing printed appeals saying: "Our plight today may be your plight tomorrow. So be patriotic and wear a hat to help Spanish industry."

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

Household Hint

Angel food cake takes on a new and palatable form when sliced and toasted to a golden-brown.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.



DO THE dishes quickly, easily. Use Rinso! Grease goes like magic. Rinso makes washing easier, too. It soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Recommended by makers of 40 washers. Try Rinso now!



Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Buy tonight. (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA A Splendid Laxative Drink

NERVOUS, SICKLY, SLEEPLESS

"I was nervous and very sickly, my appetite failed, I couldn't sleep and felt all played out. My bronchials were in a weakened condition, and I caught cold, easily," said Raymond St. Battle Creek, Mich. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery corrected all this and soon my health was normal."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 5c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A group of C. C. C. men dug holes and set the poles for the state telephone line which will run from Boyne City to Whiting Park, the first of the week.

Mrs. Florence McCanna of East Jordan came down on the school bus Monday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. She returned on the bus in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Detroit visited the Harry Slate family in Mountain Dist. from Friday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Clio Townsend of North Star, Gratiot Co., came up Tuesday and her son, Inal also came and brought his truck and took Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee and their household goods to Gratiot Co. where Mr. and Mrs. McKee will live this winter. They will occupy a house right across the road from Mrs. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. McKee have been residents of Peninsula upwards of 50 years and we all hate to see them go but all wish them joy and comfort in their new home. They went Wednesday.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mrs. Ray Loomis gave a miscellaneous shower at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, for Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Russell received many nice and useful gifts. There was about 20 ladies present. The entertainment was guessing advertisements. Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill won first prize, a glass measuring cup. Mrs. Duffy got the consolation, an all day sucker. Mrs. Hayden guessed 9 out of

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Like mother used to make from home grown, stone ground Buckwheat. Will grind on Thursday, Nov. 9th, and 23rd, and December 7th and 21st.

Other flour will not be ground on these dates. Otherwise our regular fall schedule will continue.

Remember the dates.

Yours for Service

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
Alba, Mich.

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone—158-F2

Residence Phone—158-F3

Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00

and by appointment.

Office Phone—6-F2

Residence Phone—6-F3

Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

Office—Over Bartlett's Store

Phone—196-F2

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

10, and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm asked 10 questions which could all be found on a Lincoln penny. Mrs. S. A. Hayden also got the most correct answers to those questions. The prize was a Lincoln penny. The party was also a goodbye party for Mrs. Ira McKee who was leaving the next day for Gratiot Co. to spend the winter. A bountiful supper was served by Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mrs. Ray Loomis. It was a very pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Orchard Hill and Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm started for Detroit Wednesday morning to be gone about a week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden plan to bring their furniture up and will occupy the Hayden Cottage north of Whiting Park.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan came down on the school bus Tuesday morning and helped Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee pack their household goods and get started for Gratiot Co. Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt were supper guests of their son, Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest Saturday and spent the evening listening to the Armistice program over the radio.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of Shore Acres is spending the week in East Jordan. She plans to spend the winter at her summer home on South Arm Lake.

Little Milton Cyr of Boyne City visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn at their farm in Star Dist. from Thursday to Sunday when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr came out for dinner and took him home.

Little Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm spent last week from Monday to Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bogart and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City. Mrs. Byrel and Mrs. Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm visited in Boyne from Friday night to Sunday A. M.

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

Geo. Staley and Lyle Jones of Gleaner Corner and Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Arthur Staley of Charlevoix started on a hunting trip across the Straits Thursday evening.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Charlevoix Saturday evening and got Miss Doris Russell who is employed there and brought her home. They took her back Sunday p. m. They and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of the Owen farm and Miss Alice Russell who stays with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde in Chaddock Dist. made up a card party at the F. D. Russell home Saturday evening. They spent a very pleasant evening.

The Home Economic Club met with Mrs. Bertha Staley at Gleaner Corner Thursday afternoon with 14 ladies present and made dress patterns.

Master Charlie Grutsch of near East Jordan spent the week end with Buddy Staley at Gleaner Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet and son Jr. of Detroit were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, Bunker Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mrs. Mercy Woerfel of Boyne City was guest of her father and new step mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Tuesday night and of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman and Mr. Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side and Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Gleaner corner had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and Robert of East Jordan.

Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday forenoon with the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm.

The R. F. C. road job from the foot of Bunker Hill to Gleaner Corner is nearing completion and is a fine job. Our snow which came Wednesday, Nov. 8 is still with us Nov. 13.

Ira Lee, manager of the Charlevoix Co. Infirmary is hauling heater wood from the C. A. Hayden farm.

A very quiet wedding took place about 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Justice of the Peace, Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side. The contracting parties were William Tryon and Miss Opal Sandle of Boyne City. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jenkins.

Grandma Faust is keeping house for her son, Elmer Faust while his daughter, Miss Zepha is on a visit to Detroit.

Owing to quite a call of late for Passe Partout Picture Binding, the Herald has stocked this and offers various colors at 20c per roll; gold at 30c. adv. t.f.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Misses Idora Atkinson, Edna and Marie Trojanek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek last Thursday.

Miss Idora Atkinson left last Friday for Chicago where she will make her home with her brother, William Atkinson for the next few months.

Miss Dorothy and Fred Zoulek visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey last Saturday evening.

Steve Schnell and Daniel Trojanek had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

James Novak was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. John Burney were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey.

Delayed

Warren Atkinson who has been living on the old Raney farm for the past year has moved to Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Blissett and family of Charlevoix were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey, Mrs. J. Novak, and son James attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney Jr. in honor of little Joe Haney who was four years old last week.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora motored to Grand Rapids this week taking their son Howard, who has been here with them the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr and Mrs. Tom Kiser motored to Potoskey Tuesday last taking Mrs. George Etcher who underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter Wilma Jean and George Etcher called to see Mrs. George Etcher at the Lockwood hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek, Sr. Joe Martinek Jr., Joe Etcher and Mrs. McKinley of Boyne City (Mrs. George Etcher's sister) of Boyne City visited there also. Mrs. Etcher is expected home this Wednesday.

The cattle tester, Mr. Pomperoy of Boyne City, was in our district last week.

The Frank Kiser family called on the Tom Kiser family Sunday afternoon.

Robert Carson stopped in to visit a while with Tom Kiser one day last week.

Mrs. Will Murray called on Mrs. Joe Etcher Wednesday afternoon.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Henry Vandeventer and Wesley Stickme were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Thursday morning.

John Schroeder called on Joe Ruckle and Harlem Haywards Saturday evening and also called again on Joe Ruckle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Leonard Kraemer was visitor at Harlem Haywards Sunday.

Will Vandeventer was a visitor at Harlem Hayward's and Joe Ruckle's Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath called on Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb Friday.

Arlene Wilmath was a visitor at Mrs. Seth Jubb's and daughter Ruth Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Jimmy Free was a visitor of Mrs. Anson Hayward Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward were callers at their parents, Mr.

NERVES WILL KILL.

You may be the next victim? Many a career, many a home, and many a business, has been ruined by some impulsive word or act due to a run down nervous system.

ACT NOW!

When you have nerves that need treatment and you neglect to treat them, sooner or later you will conduct yourself in a manner that will ruin your life. This will come about by a general break down in health or by speaking in a manner that will cause your dear ones unhappiness.

SOME BAD LUCK.

Bank failures, low prices for produce, mortgage foreclosures, and out of work has wrecked the nervous system of our people. Start now by taking MAGNA COMPOUND.

SEND NO MONEY NOW!

All you do is pay the postman when you receive the package.

MAGNA MFG. CO.

5605 So. Homan Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

Send me a thirty day supply of MAGNA COMPOUND for the nervous system. I will pay postman \$2.00 plus postage when Compound is received.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

If you send cash with the order we will pay postage.
Canadian, Foreign orders, cash in advance.

and Mrs. Anson Hayward Friday afternoon.

Lucius Hayward was a business caller of Vernon Vance Monday forenoon.

Leonard Kraemer was a visitor of Harlem Hayward's Sunday.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward was a visitor of Mrs. Seth Jubb's Saturday forenoon.

Harlem Hayward was a caller on William Murphy Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath was a caller of Mrs. William Vandeventer Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and son Lucius, Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and babies and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilmath took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle's Tuesday, that being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Lilak and partner have been threshing at Vernon Vance's Monday and Tuesday and quite a few of the farmers also brought loads of grain in to thresh.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle spent last week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons returned to Detroit last week. They took Bernice Harnden and Miss Viola Kiser with them for a visit there.

George Hanson left Saturday to go deer hunting. Howard Whaling is doing chores for him.

Whiber Spidle and Dan Swanson left Monday to go deer hunting. We wish them all luck.

Most of the neighbors in our community attended the funeral of our neighbor and friend, Robert Darbee, last Saturday at East Jordan.

John Cooper and sons attended the funeral of Mr. Allocks at Charlevoix Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kemp and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three Keys on chain ring. Suitable reward. E. N. CLINK -1

WANTED

WANTED—About ten cords green hardwood suitable for kitchen range. G. A. LISK.

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—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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-1f

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.

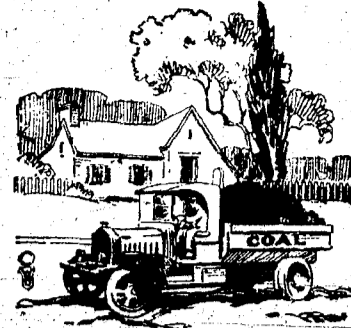
Suit pending in said Circuit Court in Chancery on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1933.

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



PHONE FOR COAL

No longer do you need to worry about what kind or grade of coal to use for heating. Just phone 204, telling us your needs and we will see that you get the best coal for your needs.

MARNE BLOCK	\$8.25
HI-LO BLOCK	8.75
SOUTHERN STAR EGG	7.50
POCAHONTAS LUMP	9.00

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

AFTON SCHOOL

(Dorothy Smith—Teacher)

The third grade have a garage on the sand table.

Lorna and Bernice Savage have moved to their new home over in Echo Township.

During drawing class on Friday we made free hand cuttings of Pilgrim soldiers.

The sixth grade are learning "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Harold Turk and Beauford Ambergue, formerly of Sparta are new pupils at our school. He reported Har-

old's name incorrectly last week.

We are learning a new song, "Thanksgiving Joys." Mr. Palmer visited school on Tuesday.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

Acid Stomach Big Factor In Causing Ulcers

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



NEW 1934 Battery-Operated PHILCO

\$49.50 Complete With Batteries

Amazing performance—beautiful tone and unusual distance—now possible for homes not wired for electricity! Genuine PHILCO Superheterodyne—sensational new features—handsome cabinet. Gets regular programs plus thrilling Police Calls! Extremely economical to operate. See and hear it now!

HEALEY TIRE CO.

ONE STOP STATION

Auto Supplies Battery Service Oils and Gasoline

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



AN EXTRA TELEPHONE UPSTAIRS MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT

A TELEPHONE in your bedroom provides greater telephone protection, convenience and privacy. GREATER PROTECTION, because it brings telephone service within arm's reach if firemen, doctor or police must be called instantly. GREATER CONVENIENCE, because it makes it unnecessary to run downstairs to place or answer calls. GREATER PRIVACY, because it sometimes is undesirable or embarrassing to make or answer calls in the presence of guests.



An extension telephone costs less than 3c a day. Installation will be made at any time you specify.

Briefs of the Week

Russell Thomas was a Flint business visitor a few days this week.

Henry Roy returned home, Sunday, from a visit in Flint and Pontiac.

W. E. Malpass and son Ted were Northport business visitors Monday.

Mrs. Harry Saxton and Mrs. Frank Shepard spent the past week in Standish.

Mrs. Peter Bustard underwent a major operation at Petoskey hospital Monday morning.

Some good heavy Sleighs for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co., also some Corn Fodder Cutters. adv.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson returned Saturday from a visit at the homes of her daughters in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley have moved into the Joe Cummings residence on Main St. for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest now occupy the residence on Main St. recently occupied by Mrs. Alice Joynt.

Edd Crozier of Boyne City visited East Jordan friends Wednesday.

Alba Brooks returned Sunday from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown have rented the dwelling belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis on Williams St. and will move soon.

Eloise Davis returned Tuesday from Walloon Lake, where she had spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burns.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Sherman, assister by Mrs. Muse Sloan, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummings and son leave this week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

The Past Grand's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. K. Bader Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

We will buy or trade you new or used goods for any Furniture, Farm Machinery, Stoves and Ranges or other things you have. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Word has been received of the death of William Joseph Ellison, at his home at 724 West Ottawa St., Lansing, Mich., Friday, Nov. 10. Mr. Ellison was a former East Jordan resident.

Among those from East Jordan to go to their various camps for deer hunting are: Arthur Gidley, Earl Danforth, Mark Carney, Archie Howe, Earl Shay, Archie and Henry Pringle, Clifford Brown, Charles and Edd. Strehl.

Fine Baled Hay delivered anywhere. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Last Saturday eleven of our local football boys accompanied by Mr. J. F. Kenny, Atty. Bice, Gerald DeForest and Fred Vogel, drove to Ann Arbor to attend the Mich.-Iowa football game. Near Fowlerville Mr. Kenny's car turned over and was quite badly damaged necessitating the leaving of the car there for repairs. They hired another car and went on to the game no one being seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riak of Muskegon called on East Jordan friends Tuesday.

Closing out the last few Deer Rifles cheap and Ammunition at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Lyman Benton of Charlevoix was guest of Mrs. Richard Lewis last week Wednesday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. O. Omland next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23rd.

Elder J. J. Ledsworth of Port Huron will preach at the L. D. S. church this Sunday evening, Nov. 19th.

Miss Dorothy Stroop and Miss Dorothy Wilke were week end guests of Mrs. Alice Faunce of Harbor Springs.

Mrs. George Etcher returned the first of the week from Lockwood hospital, where she had been for medical care.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass returned Monday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had been for medical treatment.

James Palmiter of Detroit was a week end guest of his father, Fred Palmiter, and grandmother, Mrs. James Palmiter.

I. A. Brangwin (an uncle of Mrs. A. L. Darbee) of Saginaw spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rome Melcher of Chicago, Ill., a son—Nov. 4. Mrs. Melcher was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klauer and Howard Taft of Lansing, were recent visitors of East Jordan and vicinity. Prof. L. R. Taft returned to Lansing with them.

A fine rebuilt good as new circulating porcelain Heater only \$18.50 on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Oak Heaters as low as \$3.85. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard returned to Detroit Saturday night having been called here by the death of Mrs. Stallard's brother-in-law, Robert Darbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr were week end guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher and family of Grand Rapids, returning Wednesday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis were Mr. Willis' nieces and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour of Boyne City.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet next Friday afternoon, Nov. 24th, at 2:30, with Mrs. Howard Porter. A musical program on Thanksgiving will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazen and daughter of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman. Mrs. Goodman returned to Chicago with them, Monday, for a visit.

Clement L. Kenny, Miss Mariah H. Rebec, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnette and daughter Genevieve, and Mrs. V. Stanek were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

The Fireman's wives were entertained with a potluck dinner by the Fire Chief, Harry Simmons, at his home Wednesday evening. The guests of honor were Mrs. Wm. M. Swafford and Mrs. Don Parmeter.

Alfred Rogers, Samuel Rogers, Marvin Benson and Henry Schells are deer hunting this week near Hillman. They will be joined by Lemuel Rogers (son of S. E. Rogers) and a party of friends from Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson left Thursday morning for a visit with friends at Newport, Mich. Mrs. Matt Swafford accompanied them to Detroit where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Sullivan.

Error—After running the article on the first page relative to the City Basket Ball League, H. A. Clark informs The Herald that the first of the series of games will be held a week later than stated—the new date being Wednesday, Nov. 29th.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Boyne City visited the local Presbyterian Young People last Sunday evening. Each society furnished one half of a very interesting program. One of the interesting features was a talk on the Oberammergau Passion Play by Miss Marjorie Furman who has visited Europe and witnessed its presentation.

The sewing class being directed through the Home Extension Dept. of the Michigan State College, held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook. After an excellent balanced dinner at the noon hour the leaders gave further instructions on dress making. There were eight new members present. A very pleasant and instructive afternoon was enjoyed by all. The meeting was adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Reta Bader on December 13, 1933. All members try to have your material there for fitting.

Mrs. G. W. Kitman is spending the week in Standish.

Albert Roberts and family have moved to Flint for the winter.

R. T. MacDonald is reported as being quite ill at his home on Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the R. P. Maddock home.

A special meeting of the sewing class of the Home Extension work from the Michigan State College will meet with Mrs. Joe Clark on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. Bring muslin models. This is just an afternoon meeting.

Kit Carson and Donald Clark—under the firm name of Carson & Clark—who purchased the former Severance-wood working plant several months ago, have put both building and machinery in repair and are now ready for custom work.

The M. E. Ladies Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Nowland, with Mrs. Carl Heinzelman as assistant hostess, Wednesday, Nov. 8th. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. James Gidley on her recent trip to England and other European countries. Plans were made for the annual bazaar and supper to be held next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom of Afton district, were most delightfully surprised November 1st when an auto load of old neighbors and friends from Southern Michigan drove in to help celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary. They brought presents, delicious things to eat and shrubs and flowers from the old Van Buren home and everyone had an enjoyable time, the guests returning to Van Buren County Friday morning.

Remains Brought To East Jordan For Burial

Emily Jane Conway, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway, of 943 Lincoln Ave., Flint, Mich., passed away at Hurley hospital, after an operation on appendicitis Nov. 13. Funeral services were conducted from Reigle Chapel, Rev. Musser officiating. The remains were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaako (sister of Mrs. Dan Conway), where short services were conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Burial at Sunset Hill.

She is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway, three brothers and two sisters, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Conway of Flint and Mrs. Josephine Vendell of East Jordan.

Those from out of town to attend the burial were: The parents and son, Dan Jr., Margaret and Geneva; Mrs. Ben Brock and Mr. Ford, all of Flint; and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Bay City.

ATWOOD

H. E. Van Eenanaam of Zeeland was dinner guest at the home of A. Elzinga last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg are the proud parents of a boy born last Wednesday morning. He has been named James Donald. Mrs. Martin Wierenga (sister of Mrs. Essenberg) is caring for mother and son.

Mrs. Jacob Veenstra spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vander Heide, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Veenstra and daughter visited with P. Burns and family Sunday evening.

L. Trenary left Monday for the north to go deer hunting.

Mrs. Trenary is teaching school for Mr. Trenary during his absence.

Mrs. Bert Smally of Ellsworth is keeping house for Mrs. Trenary.

The Societies of the Christian Reformed church will render a program the evening of Dec. 14.

Miss Marie Harthorn is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vandenberg Saturday evening in honor of Bert's 23rd birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Klooster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Gaul returned to her home after visiting in Grand Rapids. Jim Maddison returned home from Chicago.

PENINSULA GRANGE INSTALL OFFICERS

Peninsula Grange had installation of officers on Thursday evening, Nov. 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard of Wilson Grange were present to install. Everyone enjoyed the report Mr. Shepard gave on the State Grange. The new Master, Ira Lee, gave a short address. A reading was given by Bertha Webster also one by Walter Martin. Wm. Shepard made some remarks on "Hallowe'en". Clara Lee read "Ten Ways to Kill a Grange". Mrs. Chas. Shepard gave a recitation and also made a few remarks on the State Grange. Cal Bennett read a short article on "Booze Fighting". The remainder of the evening was spent with a nice lunch and dancing.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, November 19th, 1933.
8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor
Morning preaching service at 11:00 o'clock.
The Sunday School session will follow the morning service.
The Epworth League will meet at 8:30 p. m. each Sunday night.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidbotham, 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
344 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.

Letter 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.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
(Ellsworth)
Rev. B. H. Einink, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—English.
2:00 p. m.—Holland.
8:00 p. m.—Catechism.
Choral Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every week.

ELLSWORTH M. E. CHURCH
James Leitch, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. E. J. Chellis, Supt.
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

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

Try Music and Ether Together as Anesthetic
Pittsburgh.—How would you like a snappy jazz band with your ether? Or, perhaps you'd prefer something classical, like "Tannhauser"? Doubtless a questionnaire like above never will be re-enacted in any hospital emergency operating room, but the latest wrinkle offered to eliminate the fear of appendectomy or any other operation is music with the ether? The melody detracts the mind from what the surgeon is doing, scientists say, and relieves tension. Discussing the idea physicians at Pittsburgh hospitals said experiments so far had shown that for old persons—the music of their youth had the best results. For a child something like "Farmer in the Dell" was suggested.

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

WHAT MAKES OUR COMMUNITY?



NOT the homes—beautiful tho they may be. Not our fields and farms—well kept tho they are. Not the stores—modern and progressive—not our bank alone—safe and solid as it is.

OUR community is made by the people who live here—work here—do business here. It is the people who make a community—who will continue to do so as long as they are loyal to their own people and their own interests. Said a great Roman "We consider you Carthage not the ground and buildings where you live."



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

New Sound — New Screen — New Projectors
3 BIG DAYS **TEMPLE** Thurs. Fri. Sat. Nov. 16-17-18

A Grand Premier Program
ZAZU PITTS — SLIM SOMMERVILLE IN

"LOVE, HONOR and OH BABY"

GRAND AND GLORIOUS FUN, IT STARTS WITH A CHUCKLE AND ENDS WITH A ROAR! ZAZU AND SLIM ON THE LAUGHTER TRAIL GAG THE SEASONS BIGGEST LAUGHS FOR YOU!

EXTRA! EXTRA! VINCENT LOPEZ & 10 STARS ALL AT SEA GRAHAM McNAMEE PRESENTS WORLDS GREATEST THRILLS THE LUCKY RABBIT IN HAM AND EGGS

Evenings 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. Admission 10c — 25c Saturday Bargain Matinee 2:30 Admission 10c—15c

Coming Next Week

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NOVEMBER 21 — 22 ROBERT ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY WILSON, AND RICHARD CROMWELL IN ABOVE THE CLOUDS THE THRILLING SAGA OF THE NEWSREEL CAMERA MEN — FEARING NONE, DARING ALL — THE HEROES BEHIND THRILL PICTURES	NOVEMBER 22 — 23 BING CROSBY BURNS AND ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE And The OX ROAD CO-EDS IN COLLEGE HUMOR	NOVEMBER 23 — 24 — 25 BING CROSBY BURNS AND ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE And The OX ROAD CO-EDS IN COLLEGE HUMOR	NOVEMBER 23 — 24 — 25 BING CROSBY BURNS AND ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE And The OX ROAD CO-EDS IN COLLEGE HUMOR	NOVEMBER 23 — 24 — 25 BING CROSBY BURNS AND ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN JACK OAKIE And The OX ROAD CO-EDS IN COLLEGE HUMOR

Tuesday and Wednesday are Bargain Nites
2 for 25c 1 for 20c Children 10c
Come—Bring the Family—It will be a Treat

Carson & Clark

Check Rail Windows, Frames

STORM SASH

Glass Custom Work

LUMBER PLANED

Repair Work Auto Lights

AUCTION SALE!

I will sell at my farm located 1/2 mile north of Ellsworth, 1/2 mile west of School House, on Friday, November 24th, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the following property.

Team of Horses	8 Tons of Hay
Three Cows	Some Bean Straw
40 Chickens	Some Corn Fodder
1 1/2 h. p. Engine and Pump Jack	Complete line of Farm Implements
No. 15 DeLaval Separator	Household Goods
Manure Spreader	Radio, Victrola with Records

ROGER SPEYER, Prop.

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer. - H. J. Timmer, Clerk



● Roadslippery and darker for more hours are more dangerous for smooth, thin tires—colder weather is more disagreeable for changing—think of what's coming and put on new Goodyears now!

Bought now, tough new Goodyears give you safety all winter yet wear very slowly due to cool roads. Next spring they'll still be almost new. Today's prices—many sizes lower than a year ago—are another "buy now" reason. Come in and see us!

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Cash Price	Size	Cash Price
4.00-21	\$5.55	5.00-19	\$7.20
4.50-20	6.00	5.00-20	7.45
4.75-21	6.50	5.00-21	7.65
4.75-22	6.70	5.25-17	7.75
4.75-23	7.00	5.25-18	8.10
4.75-24	7.15	5.50-19	9.40

Other sizes in proportion. Expertly mounted free and lifetime guaranteed.

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n

Phone 179
OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

The Student Fraternity Murder

By MILTON PROPPER

Copyright, 1933, by Milton Propper

WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"I want to ask you a few questions about Stuart Jordan," he explained glibly as Doctor Prince waited. "He attended the University of Philadelphia, you know. You might have heard he died suddenly under suspicious circumstances. Naturally, I want all the information about him I can gather, and I am visiting every one who had any contact with him for it."

The doctor did not make the mistake of displaying too much familiarity with the facts.

"Yes, I read about it in the papers," he returned warily. "It is quite a shocking business. Precisely what happened?"

"He was poisoned while being initiated into the Philadelphia chapter of your fraternity. My attention was directed to you when I discovered you were partly responsible for his being pledged. You suggested him as a prospect."

Doctor Prince relaxed noticeably. "Oh, so that's why you came to see me!" He smiled his relief. "Yes, I felt it a duty to advise the boys there to rush him. But I never actually met Jordan and can tell you nothing about him."

"Still, you were well informed of his matriculation in the East," Rankin stated bluntly.

"I learned of that wholly by accident," the physician returned, "through his uncle, Mr. Merrick. In September I called at his Vandalia bank about a loan I wished to arrange; and during our conversation, he mentioned his nephew was a junior at Philadelphia."

The detective nodded. "Your own alma mater was Hawthorne, wasn't it, Doctor Prince?"

"Yes, in Fort Wayne; I belonged to the Omicron chapter of Mu Beta Sigma there. I graduated eight years ago, but have always retained an interest in fraternity affairs and kept in close touch with its activities."

"And your meeting with Mr. Merrick was your only connection with young Jordan?"

Lulled into a false sense of security, the alumnus answered with a touch of insolence.

"Our paths crossed just that once," he declared confidently. "Much as I'd like to help you, Mr. Rankin, I'm sorry I cannot."

"Then, Doctor Prince, and suddenly an implacable tone replaced Rankin's ingratiating manner. "What about his wife, Laura Dumont, who was also your mistress for more than a year?"

Caught off his guard, consternation leaped into the physician's dark eyes; but despite his surprise, he screened his alarm by an assumption of anger. "Laura Dumont?" he demanded. "I never heard of her! Who the devil is she?"

"It was your relations with her that caused the Jordans to separate. He found out about you only last May, after his marriage, when he happened to visit his wife unexpectedly from school. That was why he decided to quit Aberdeen and go to college elsewhere."

"You must be crazy, Rankin! I haven't the least idea what you are talking about."

"There's no point, Doctor, in claiming you were ignorant of Stuart's movements," Rankin interrupted acerbically. "Mrs. Jordan kept you well posted. In several letters she wrote the boy, asking his forgiveness, she admits you were her lover. And to persuade him of her good faith, she promised him to forget you completely. He lied convincingly, certain that Doctor Prince could scarcely know the exact tenor of the actress' correspondence."

As though in anger that some part of his plans had gone awry, the doctor's features revealed a genuine fury, mingled with his sudden alarm. "You found some of her letters?" He compressed his lips viciously, then regained his suavity with an effort. "You are on the wrong track altogether, Rankin. Whatever she wrote, they have nothing to do with me."

"Except as very satisfactory proof of your association, Stuart's blindness and how he detected you. It would carry weight as evidence in court."

Abruptly, Doctor Prince appeared to realize the futility of further evasion.

"Well, what if Laura and I were lovers for a while?" he shrugged. "That's an old story; it has been over since last June—nearly ten months. In fact, we broke off soon after Jordan discovered us together in May."

Since the letters had only vaguely outlined the circumstances leading to that exposure, the detective asked: "I suppose that occurred in the Somerset apartments he had taken for his wife?"

"Yes," Doctor Prince answered willingly enough. "You see, the arrangement was that Jordan visited Laura only over the week-ends; at other times, he couldn't very well get away from Aberdeen. And Hannibal was too small a town in which to establish his wife secretly. That left me most of the week with her, though I didn't take advantage of it; we were careful not to make my presence conspicuous and start the other tenants gossiping. Even her maid never suspected anything wrong in our two and one-half

months at the Somerset; she came in to clean, always in my absence, and didn't sleep in."

"How did you become acquainted with Miss Dumont in the first place?" "Our affair began in Chicago a year ago last fall," Doctor Prince related. "Laura's show, 'The Blue Rose' had a long run there; and I was attending a medical convention in the city. We met at a studio party of Layton Kroll, an artist and former classmate of mine, and readily formed an intimate friendship. Then, when the show came here in the winter, and she quit it to marry Jordan, we continued to make the most of our opportunities."

"And his awkward interruption of your . . . affair," Rankin inquired, "happened on his last birthday, didn't it?"

"Yes, on Tuesday, May sixth; he just walked in without warning at about nine o'clock in the evening," the alumnus admitted without apology. "The previous week-end, he did not visit her; writing her that his studies and track practice detained him. Meanwhile he secretly planned to join her after hours on his birthday and surprise her pleasantly." He paused, an amused smile playing unashamed on his lips. "It was difficult to tell who was most surprised. We had just completed an informal late supper in Laura's bedroom; she wore negligee and I . . . I'm afraid I was hardly in the most conventional attire."

Rankin nodded at this confirmation of his deductions. "What occurred then?"

"Well, there was no scene. If that is what you mean; the boy took it quietly—in fact, was the least flustered of the three. After the first shock, he didn't demand an explanation, but only expressed his regret and disappointment. Of course, he felt bitter; he informed Laura that she could have the apartment, but he was through. Then, before she could find her tongue, he hurried out. Later, he wrote from school that he intended to get away to Philadelphia and not see her again; but he assured her of a continued allowance. Laura visited Hannibal several times in the vain hope of winning him back. And during the summer, I believe he went to the west coast to escape her. I heard that only indirectly, because in the meantime, as I said, we two also parted company."

Certain that the doctor lied about severing his relations with the actress, Rankin asked: "And what caused you to separate? Did you quarrel? Had Mrs. Jordan found another sweetheart?"

"Oh, no, it wasn't that," Doctor Prince returned easily. "Why does one usually break off? Like other people, we grew tired of our affair and mutually decided to end it. Somehow, it wasn't the same after the boy got wind of it. We parted the best of friends, however, even though we haven't met since."

"Then you wouldn't know of her trip to Philadelphia just before Stuart died. She went secretly; it looks to me as if she might have some connection with the tragedy itself."

The tentative theory was a trap to force the physician's hand, tempting him to produce his faked alibi for Laura Jordan and thus reveal his own dishonesty.

But he evaded it cleverly. "I don't believe that for a moment," was all he said. "Unfortunately, I have no knowledge of her recent movements."

"Yet Myra Prentiss," Rankin stated deliberately, "was definitely led to understand that you do. More than that, you also spent the last month with her in a love nest at Lake Geneva."

At this calculated attack, for one brief second, Doctor Prince's features turned a pasty hue with fresh dread. But again, he recovered himself.

"You're talking in riddles, Rankin!" he rasped out. "This Prentiss woman is mistaken, whoever she is!"

Rankin fully disclosed his own strong hand. "Do you deny, Doctor Prince, knowing that she impersonated Laura in St. Louis? She believed Mrs. Jordan went north with you; and she met her in Philadelphia last week, supposing she had just left you. Actually, Laura had been east for some time setting her plans, and at this end completing her alibi with your help."

"Of course I deny it!" the doctor exclaimed, on edge. "Everything! I—n it, are you daring to suggest I'm responsible for the boy's murder?"

"I suggest you knew where your lover was this last month and the purpose of her trip; that, in fact, you contrived it with her. That you were also aware Stuart intended to divorce his wife when he reached twenty-two and so disinherit her. That you could have given her the information she needed to enter the Mu Beta Sigma house during the initiation. That you might have supplied the poison."

A murderous rage contorted the alumnus' face. Quivering with an overwhelming fear, he leaped to his feet and crashed his fist on the desk.

"Get out of here, Rankin, quick!" he shouted. "You are trying to trap me into incriminating myself and exceeding your authority. If you intend to hold me, I have a right to the customary warning. This Prentiss woman

is a total stranger to me; and, except for her lies, you haven't a single iota of proof to connect me with the crime!"

And Rankin was appalled to recognize that accuracy of his pronouncement. In writing about her affair of almost a year ago, the actress never mentioned her paramour's name. And if she had, that would not involve him in the conspiracy to murder her husband. Myra Prentiss' word alone connected Doctor Prince with it, the accessory who was both Laura Jordan's past and present lover. For the rest, his guilt was based purely on hypothesis, without even circumstantial evidence. The detective's case against her was complete; but unless she confessed and implicated her distant accomplice of her alibi, no jury in the world would convict him.

Confronted at the last moment by imminent failure, Rankin sat silent; somberly, his eyes wandered to the desk. And then they suddenly widened, lighted by an amazed wonder and excitement. The discovery he made at that instant had been staring him in the face since his arrival; but only now, for the first time, did he really observe it and appreciate its



"It's No Good Your Trying to Bluff Me Into Admitting Another Thing."

tremendous significance. For in one fell swoop, it told him the entire truth about the case. Abruptly it concluded his investigation; it brought Doctor Prince to the gallows, and most astonishing of all, supplied a solution totally unforeseen and new—the correct one, at long last.

CHAPTER XIII

By the Air Route

Taken unawares by the revelation, Tommy Rankin had to summon every bit of self-control to conceal his astonishment from Doctor Prince. Never before, in his career as a detective, had he encountered the equal of this brilliantly plotted and cleverly executed conspiracy. Acquainted finally with every detail, its ramifications were far more complicated than he had ever imagined; the identity of the criminal so unexpected as to be inconceivable. He could only rasp, in admiration at the skill and subtlety with which he had been deceived and baffled, the ingenuity that blinded him to the correct solution. So daring was the plot that it was strange the shock of his knowledge did not betray him into exclaiming aloud. But with an effort he subdued every natural reaction; and the physician was too engrossed by his own wrath to have noticed his first start of comprehension.

But his quarry was fully a thousand miles away in Philadelphia at that moment. And so was the conclusive evidence of guilt, supplementing that on Doctor Prince's desk, without which he was helpless to act. Remembering that brought another and suddenly alarming responsive chord to the detective's memory. It was based wholly on his estimation of the murderer's cleverness; yet, with a conviction approaching certainty, he realized that if he failed to obtain that evidence before noon of that day, he could never prove the entire conspiracy. He had only the few hours until morning to save it, before it would be destroyed. Perhaps it was already destroyed; the possibility that his discovery occurred too late to prevent that loss gave him a dreadful qualm. And unless he had arrested the murderer within the same time, as well, both the conspirators might escape him altogether and his case end in failure. Already his watch, ticking off precious moments, pointed past midnight.

It was imperative that he act promptly and move as quickly as he could. Accordingly, he met Doctor Prince's outburst quietly, dropping his earlier aggressiveness.

"I didn't intend, Doctor Prince," he said almost apologetically, "to interfere with any of your legal rights. My only wish is to get at the bottom of young Jordan's death—and I was almost positive that if you would speak frankly, you had some information that would be valuable to me."

At his retraction, the doctor's own truculence lessened and his tone grew more restrained.

"Well, I haven't, Rankin. The fact that Laura and I were once . . . friendly has nothing to do with it. And since we separated almost a year ago, I haven't the least idea what has happened between her and the boy."

Rankin shrugged as he rose to his feet. "Perhaps I was mistaken," he admitted placatingly. "For the moment, I shall have to take your word for it. And as it is so late, I had better go. But I warn you, Doctor Prince, if I find any fresh cause for suspicion, I shall return for an explanation."

"You'll just be wasting your time," Doctor Prince returned. "It's no good your trying to bluff me into admitting another thing. I have nothing to hide, and I have told you all I know."

Still apologetic, the detective permitted himself to be ushered out of the office and the physician's residence.

But once the door closed behind him, his manner altered; grim and determined, it developed the nervous vitality and urgent haste of one who has decided on a definite course of action. In the dark around the corner, out of sight of the house on Harker street, he summoned the two detectives posted outside to aid him.

"Listen to my instructions carefully," he directed crisply, "and carry them out to the letter. From now on, you are to maintain a close watch on Doctor Prince. Wherever he goes, follow him; don't let him out of your sight. You understand, I don't want him to escape before I arrest him."

The younger of the two nodded. "O. K., sir, we'll see to that. He won't have any chance to slip."

"Then arrange immediately with the telephone company," Rankin continued, "to have his wire tapped, and every call or message he sends overheard. Particularly if he makes any long-distance calls to a Mrs. Laura Jordan at the Quaker hotel in Philadelphia. I am anxious to learn if he attempts to warn her of my visit."

"Do you expect him to get in touch with her?" the other plain-clothes man asked.

"That all depends. I was forced to disclose my cards rather fully to compel him to speak; and he may consider it necessary to inform her I am on their trail. It's more probable, though, that he'll suspect he is being watched and won't risk it. He denied knowing where she is and to communicate with her would be to play into my hands and prove the connection between them."

The detective paused a moment. "Now," he said suddenly, "can you tell me how to find the Central airport of St. Louis?"

At the unexpected question, both sleuths looked temporarily perplexed. The younger one comprehended first.

"Central airport? Oh, that's Lambert field, about twelve miles northwest of here; it's a good distance outside the city. If you want to reach it in a hurry, your best bet is to hire a machine or taxi to drive you out."

"Well, I do," Rankin returned promptly. "Captain Chambers is waiting to hear from me; phone him to meet me there as quickly as he can get to it. Tell him I intend to take a plane back to Philadelphia immediately."

There was still much for him to accomplish in St. Louis, he realized, to complete his investigation. He ought to make inquiries of tenants in the Somerset apartments for data about the actress' establishment there, for both her husband and her lover. The maid who served her, if he could locate her, might be able to supply him with evidence, unknown to Laura, of the intrigue; perhaps she could even identify Doctor Prince as her paramour. And at the Fenton hotel, questions about Myra Prentiss' sojourn there, posing as Laura Du Monte, should prove productive. But it was all routine work that could be managed later, or possibly undertaken by the St. Louis authorities after his departure. At that moment, he was only concerned with the urgent need of returning home before the morning was over.

Rankin took leave of the two detectives and hailed a cab, whose driver, obeying his order to disregard traffic regulations, brought him to Lambert field in half an hour. It was already one o'clock; but despite the late hour, a plane roared off into the darkness, circling west, just as he arrived. Typical of all airports, a bewildering variety of red, green and white lights gleamed from unexpected places. Several searchlights swept the night, revolving on skeleton-like towers. An incandescent blue light flooded the flat wide field itself with the brilliance of day; its glare was reflected in the glassy stare of the low, arched plane hangars behind it. The main building and waiting room, near the road, still disclosed signs of activity and it was before this that Rankin alighted.

By the time Captain Chambers arrived, he had introduced himself to the only agent of the Continental Mail and Passenger airplane present so late, presented his credentials and explained his predicament. And in return, was informed of the extreme difficulty of obtaining transportation to

Philadelphia at that time of night. There were, of course, no passenger planes or planes for both mail and passengers going east until morning; if the detective wished, however, he could charter one. The only other alternative was the mail carrier from Kansas City, bound for New York and due at Lambert field at two-ten. But except in rare circumstances, and cases of extreme urgency, the company never permitted these to carry passengers; and then only with the assent of the operation manager of that—the Central—district. The United States post office, the agent assured Rankin, could not object as long as the mails were properly delivered. The official in question thought, Mr. Alcock, was in Kansas City and would have to be phoned by long distance to his residence there.

All this Rankin briefly related to the excited captain, as well as his discovery and the reason for his abrupt and speedy departure. Then he turned again to the agent.

"Try to get in touch with Mr. Alcock at once," he suggested anxiously. "If he refuses permission, I suppose I'll have to hire a plane. But the emergency is certainly great enough, once he realizes it's a matter of preventing the escape of two murderers and that I want to be on the ground myself."

"Yes, I should think so," the agent agreed, "and I'll have him on the wire in a few minutes. Of course, it's rather awkward at this hour; if there were more time or the request came from someone in a higher or more recognized position in the city, it would be less difficult. I haven't any doubt that your passage east could be arranged without delay."

"Just the same," Captain Chambers put in sternly, "the police authorities have a right to expect your co-operation. You can be assured this mission has full official approval. If you wish me to, I will phone our Commissioner of Police here, and have him speak to your operation manager."

The agent nodded. "It might be a good idea to do that," he said. "Then, if it should be necessary to convince Mr. Alcock how important it is to grant his permission, we can connect them and let the commissioner back you."

Accordingly, while he communicated with Kansas City, the captain called the home of his superior in St. Louis, woke him and described the situation to him. His intervention, however, was not needed. It took fifteen minutes to get the C. M. P. A. manager on the line; but when he heard all the circumstances from both his employee and Rankin himself, he was persuaded that they justified an exception to the usual company practice. Provided the detective signed a waiver, because the mail plane's contents were insured, releasing it from all liability in case of accident, he could go along in it.

It was two o'clock before, all preparations completed, Rankin accompanied the agent and Captain Chambers into the glaring lights of the field. Waiting there, he repeated to the Captain his instructions to the detectives and added new ones. Suddenly, the distant hum of a motor from nowhere broke the silence, growing louder as it approached until it became a deafening drone. It ceased just as abruptly; and the next moment, a low-winged gray monoplane volplaned into the illumination and settled on the ground.

Constructed entirely of metal, it had a single engine and open cockpit. Originally, it had been a cabin plane, with capacity for four passengers; but three of the seats were removed to make room for a mail compartment. Like all planes, the wing-spread revealed the license number and the name of the line that owned it.

The pilot stepped out alone, a tall, unusually handsome man, scarcely more than a youth; but with grim lips and a sharp wary expression. He acknowledged the agent's introduction with a firm clasp, listening to his explanation of the situation without comment; he accepted his passenger just as casually. Then he turned to supervise the unloading of the St. Louis mail.

When more east-bound mail had replaced it, he returned to the cockpit. His parachute securely strapped, Rankin followed suit, crawling into the remaining seat in the cabin; scarcely had he settled himself than the whole plane vibrated with the thunderous roar of the motor.

Though he had traveled by air before, he experienced a thrill as it raced bumpily across the field. The ground tilted crazily beneath, causing him a sinking sensation, and abruptly it shot out of the area of light. At most imperceptibly, it climbed higher, and higher into a black void, until the illumination dwindled and the human on the ground became mere pigmies. Then the plane straightened itself and soared eastward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Moscow Rich in Arts

Moscow has many theaters and is second only to Leningrad in the number and value of its art collections

COLORING GOLD

Every fire burns up a portion of the world's stock of gold; practically every shipwreck adds to the loss. Gold has only one way of coming into use, but a thousand ways of disappearing.

Pure gold is extraordinarily soft, and for coinage purposes is alloyed with copper or silver. Jewelers use various metals for the purpose of alloying gold and in this way produce those beautifully colored golds which are now so popular.

Red gold is got by adding 25 parts of copper to 75 of gold; green gold is a mixture of 25 parts of silver with 75 of gold; while water-green is got by mixing 40 parts of silver with 60 of gold.

Blue gold, which is curiously beautiful, is obtained by alloying iron with gold, 25 parts of iron with 75 parts of gold.

Do this for Your Child in TWO WEEKS

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usual stasis. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. Bowel trouble is in the lower bowels—the colon. California Syrup of Figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California Syrup of Figs, all bottled with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California Syrup of Figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING: Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

MEMBER N. R. A.

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE SAFE!



Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

NR TO-NIGHT

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

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Prevents Itching—Cures Itchy Scalp. Price 25c. Sold Everywhere.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. C.

Backache bother you?



It May Warn of Some Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

Anneging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—William Pitt, the younger, observed during his premiership of England that

Self-Control for Industry

consequences flowing from the acts of statesmen were the things that mattered and the truth of his thought has had no better demonstration than in the turn of events which has followed adoption of the principle of the national recovery act. The acts of the statesmen, in this instance, conducted the national government directly into the middle of private business, enterprise and initiative under the guise of partnership with the government. The consequence flowing from those acts is the slow, but certain, development of a new type of permanent self-control for industry.

I am referring, of course, to the proposition that has come at once to be known as the "Swope Plan," because it was Gerard Swope, head of the giant General Electric company, who fathered the plan if, indeed, he did not work out the details, and gave it the impetus to carry on. The Swope name is synonymous with big business and industrial leadership, hence the prestige that the Swope plan had from the start.

But, whether business likes it or not, and whether the bulk of the people at this time agree with the principle, I have found few persons in a position to survey the future who fail to see anything in the picture other than continuation of some of the NRA principles, and Mr. Swope's proposal perpetuates them. Mr. Swope appears to recognize that there are numerous evils in the NRA system now obtaining and at the same time to recognize the necessity for a thorough house-cleaning by business itself. In other words, the Swope plan contemplates providing business with authority to do the things NRA was organized to do but, in the nature of things, cannot possibly do.

Since there are too many details to permit of a discussion of all of them in these columns, permit me to summarize the Swope plan as a logical set-up for the control of all industry by itself, with a national chamber of commerce at the top. In the administration of that chamber, the federal government would have a part, and that provides the necessary government supervision. The present system of codes for this and for that, hit and miss, enforced by men and women, who, in some cases, have had no practical experience whatsoever, would be superseded by trade associations for each industry.

There would be the necessary regulatory committees in which the industrial folks themselves would be in the majority but in which the government would participate so that it knew what was going on. The primary responsibility, as becomes readily apparent, would be on the business interests and the government would horn in only when human avarice or crookedness upset policies predicated upon sound judgment and far vision.

The program, too, would eliminate what observers here have feared conspicuously—namely, the building up of a gigantic bureaucracy in Washington. That is what is happening under NRA and one cannot be blind to it even while admitting the gains resulting from NRA activities. When Mr. Swope made his announcement before the advisory and planning commission of the Department of Commerce, he barely hinted at that phase, yet it was plain he was aware of the growing tendency, since it is history now government encroaches further and further until the people themselves call a halt.

Mr. Swope laid his plan before the council and the nation with the admonition that:

Favor Swope Plan

"If business does not organize to control itself, either the state or the federal government will." So the program was born, and it immediately received the blessing of the administration and expressions of good luck from various other sources. It may be, and probably will be, that enmity and petty jealousy will stick out for changes in favor of individual groups, but as far as I have been able to learn the structure has been set up and it is likely to stand as a principle. I mean by that, the chances are industry will choose in the end to accept what it may consider to be the lesser of two evils from its own standpoint; it will take either something built up from the Swope plan that will keep commerce and industry on a decent plane, or it will have to swallow further encroachments from a governmental bureaucracy.

It is to be remembered that President Roosevelt has insisted that he is not irrevocably committed to any of the plans for recovery which he has sponsored. He has described them generally, as he said of the agricultural adjustment program, that it is experimental, a move by trial and error to determine what will end the depression. Consequently, it seems fair to assume that Mr. Roosevelt will support the Swope plan quite some time yet, even if it goes awry in the end.

The President at last has launched out on a course of aid for the so-called heavy industries. He has determined

on this program after long delay, and only after he had been urged to do so by dozens of men who ought to have some understanding of the country's economic problems. The public works administration, loan to the railroads was the first step and others have followed. It is a move designed to make capital available for expenditure by those heavy industries in the belief that those expenditures will encourage others in kindred industries to lay out some of their own resources, if they have any, so the normal cycle of money flow will be restored.

There can be no doubt, of course, that every time expenditures are made for construction, re-

More Jobs, More Money

pair or remodeling jobs have been made available, and when jobs are made available there is more spending by those given work. It is obvious that each of these adds something to the country's buying power, but the question is, how much? That seems to be the weakness of the plan to help heavy industries, as it was the weakness of other plans involving expenditures. While the \$135,000,000 that was loaned to about twenty railroads, for example, will start some folks to work, it will require a good many more millions to carry that theory through to successful completion, according to the best judgment I have been able to obtain.

But that fact is not one in criticism. It is pointed out merely in emphasis of another fact, namely, that this recovery is and must of necessity be a slow process. It will be so slow that most folks will lose patience and confidence in the future. That will help never one bit.

Let us take the railroad loan up for consideration, again. It is small, comparatively speaking, but repeating that which was said above: it will result in jobs. The heavy industries after all are the big employers of labor, and if they are able to increase their pay rolls in however small amounts, there will be just that much momentum given to the wheel which must turn continuously if there is to be prosperity throughout the world. So as the other industrial and agricultural recovery programs move forward with their varying degrees of success, the attempt to get those heavy industries on their feet surely must be considered as a unit of the general plan and one that is highly important in the structure of economic life.

The first payments to farmers under the wheat acreage reduction program have been made. The first one was made to a farmer in Iowa from which state Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture comes. "I was told at the department that it just happened the first payment went out there. All details of the contract had been arranged and so the check went forward. It so happened, however, that Iowa was one of the trouble spots in the farmers' strike, and the quick action to get money out there might naturally have been taken in hope of providing some of those farmers with a reason to quit the strike.

Farmers Get First Pay

It is the expectation of the Department of Agriculture that the wheat program will result in distribution of around \$102,000,000 to the farmers. The acreage reduction signed up will take about 7,800,000 acres out of production next year, and the payments now being made represent about 70 per cent of what each farmer will receive. The remainder will be paid next spring when the farmers' contracts will have been fully executed in the sense that the acre concerned has not been planted either this fall or next spring.

Despite their "wet" leanings, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings have had to decree that liquor advertisements in newspapers and magazines may not go into "dry" states. They have ruled that it is proper for a newspaper of a magazine, carrying a liquor advertisement, to circulate in a state where prohibition is not operative under state laws, but otherwise the advertisement must not be circulated.

I do not imagine it was a pleasant thing for "Big Jim" Farley to do, because it was he who fought hardest for repeal than any other high Democratic leader. And possibly the action was made more distasteful to Mr. Farley because it was another Democrat, "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, who had sponsored the law that barred liquor advertising from the mails, when he was a member of the senate. Senator Reed, always a wet, had put forward the amendment barring advertisements of liquor for the purpose of "seeing how far the dries will go." They went, and Senator Reed had to vote for a provision of law that he knew was absurd.

I have made numerous inquiries lately and can find no logical reason for barring the advertising, except that it is in the law. It does not seem to me that anyone will be made more thirsty by reading an advertisement that liquor can be ordered and will be delivered "if and when" repeal comes. © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Grain to Cows to Get Milk Supply

Amount of Feed Depends on Butterfat Test, Advises Dairy Expert.

By W. T. Crandall, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service

The amount of grain required by a dairy cow depends to a large extent on the butterfat test of her milk. Where hay and silage are fed liberally, and when cows are not on good pasture, the following rates of grain feeding may be used:

With all hays, except those of very high quality, feed daily one pound of grain for each three and a half pounds of milk testing under 4 per cent in butterfat; one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk testing from 4 to 5 per cent; and one pound of grain to two and a half pounds of milk testing 5 per cent and over.

If a very high quality of clover or alfalfa is being fed, less grain may be needed and the recommendation is: one pound of grain to four pounds of milk testing below 4 per cent; one pound of grain to three and one-half pounds of milk testing 4 to 5 per cent; and one pound of grain to three pounds of milk testing 5 per cent or over.

Every grain-feeding table or rule must be adjusted to meet the needs of the individual cow. Variation in the food content of certain hays should also be taken into consideration.

A good practical rule is: Feed such amounts of grain mixtures to producing cows as will maintain daily production during the first seven or eight months of lactation without rapid drops, and at the same time will keep the cows in at least fair physical condition. Grain should never be fed so heavily that the value of the added milk will not more than pay for the extra grain.

Points Out Advantage of "Gassing" Borers

Peach growers who "gassed" their trees a year ago with P. D. B. treatment, for the control of peach borers can economize by omitting the treatment this fall, but all those who have not treated their trees for two or more years probably will be ahead by doing so at this season, according to results of a survey made by S. C. Chandler, entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, in cooperation with the horticultural department, of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The peach-borer is one of the hazards which has made the annual farm value of Illinois peach crop vary from total failure to \$4,482,000 during the past 21 years. Every fall growers puzzle over whether or not they should economize by omitting the treatment. Data collected in the survey help answer the question for this year. Thirty orchards in the largest peach area of the state were covered.

Only 6.2 per cent wormy trees, a light infestation, was found in ten orchards, which had been treated with P. D. B. at the end of the 1932 season. In contrast, 30.1 per cent of the trees were infested in ten orchards which were last treated in 1930 or earlier, or never treated at all.

Give Pigs Iron

Young pigs raised out-of-doors eat dirt and thus get iron. Those kept inside for several weeks after birth often suffer from anemia due to lack of iron. By drenching the pigs with an iron solution once a week for six weeks, starting when they are three or four days old, the difficulty can be overcome. One-third of a teaspoonful of a saturated ferrous sulphate solution is a maximum dose for pigs less than a week old, and a full teaspoonful for a three-week-old pig. The solution is made by dissolving a pound of dried ferrous sulphate in about a quart of hot water. The iron solution can be given the pigs by swabbing it on the sow's udder. Merely adding it to the feed or water is not sufficient, stated J. P. Willman of Cornell university in discussing this problem before the American Society of Animal Production at Chicago recently.

Farm Boys Make Money

High school vocational agriculture students in 1932 in spite of low price of farm products had financial returns of half a million dollars from their project work carried on at home as part of their agricultural courses. After subtracting all expenses, these projects showed a labor income of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The average amount earned by these 4,000 boys was \$52. These figures are presented by the state department of vocational education as indicative of trends in project work on Ohio farms.—Ohio Farmer.

Groundhog Locates Lime

A groundhog was responsible for the discovery of a rich deposit of lime, now being used as a fertilizer on southern Wisconsin farms, writes a Indianapolis News correspondent. Two hunters found a woodchuck hole in limestone, near Elkhorn, Wis., and an investigation resulted in the establishment of an unemployment relief project at the spot. Farmers of Rock and Walworth counties are being supplied with limestone from this unexpected supply.



WHY DAD'S NOSE IS RED

Two foreign-looking girls, evidently domestics, were discussing their employers. "The missus is fine," said one, "but her husband is very cross." "He is?" "Yeah. But I get even with him. Every time he scolds me, I put starch in his handkerchiefs."—Boston Transcript.

HAD KICK COMING

Brown—Green must be dreadfully extravagant, he never seems to have a cent. Black—Tried to borrow from you, did he? Brown—No, but hang it, I wanted to borrow from him.

MARRIED MEN KNOW

"Pocket editions of books are very handy," remarked the book worm, "but not as handy as the ordinary pocketbook," retorted the family man.

CHEAPER CHEATING

Fisherman—Boy, will you sell me that big string of fish? Evans—Nope, but I'll take your picture holding it for 60 cents.

TOO CHEAP

Casey—All I want is a dollar! Kelly—Oh, if that's all you want, I wouldn't trust you—you lack ambition.—Brooklyn Eagle.

IMITATION INFLUENCE

"Are there any lobbyists around the United States Capitol?" asked the lady with a note book. "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. "Who are the gentlemen who pretend to have so much influence?" "They are enterprising persons who manage to get paid large sums for fooling their employers."

LACKED ROMANCE

Dolly—Wasn't it awful! Grace got beyond her depth and— Daisy—Yes—yes? Dolly—And was brought to shore by a fat man with a wife and nine children!—Brooklyn Eagle.

LIMITED CHOICE

First Chorine—I know what it is to be loved by a cave man. Second Ditto—Well, I suppose when you were young, dearie, there weren't any other kind of men.

BEATEN!

A cyclist was boasting about his abilities as a rider. So strongly did he hold forth that the landlord of the village inn challenged him. "Look here," he said, "I bet you can't ride up and down this street till the church clock strikes six."

SOMETHING LIKE THAT

Teacher—What is a volcano? Bright Boy—A high mountain that keeps on interrupting.

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT

"He's an old flame of mine." "Yeah, he ought to be extinguished."—Kansas City Star.

PERIOD OF FORTY DAYS HAS POINT IN HOLY WRITING

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WHY DAD'S NOSE IS RED

Teacher—Where are elephants usually found? Boy—Please, sir, they're so big they aren't usually lost.

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Two foreign-looking girls, evidently domestics, were discussing their employers. "The missus is fine," said one, "but her husband is very cross." "He is?" "Yeah. But I get even with him. Every time he scolds me, I put starch in his handkerchiefs."—Boston Transcript.

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HAD KICK COMING

Brown—Green must be dreadfully extravagant, he never seems to have a cent. Black—Tried to borrow from you, did he? Brown—No, but hang it, I wanted to borrow from him.

MARRIED MEN KNOW

"Pocket editions of books are very handy," remarked the book worm, "but not as handy as the ordinary pocketbook," retorted the family man.

CHEAPER CHEATING

Fisherman—Boy, will you sell me that big string of fish? Evans—Nope, but I'll take your picture holding it for 60 cents.

TOO CHEAP

Casey—All I want is a dollar! Kelly—Oh, if that's all you want, I wouldn't trust you—you lack ambition.—Brooklyn Eagle.

IMITATION INFLUENCE

"Are there any lobbyists around the United States Capitol?" asked the lady with a note book. "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. "Who are the gentlemen who pretend to have so much influence?" "They are enterprising persons who manage to get paid large sums for fooling their employers."

LACKED ROMANCE

Dolly—Wasn't it awful! Grace got beyond her depth and— Daisy—Yes—yes? Dolly—And was brought to shore by a fat man with a wife and nine children!—Brooklyn Eagle.

LIMITED CHOICE

First Chorine—I know what it is to be loved by a cave man. Second Ditto—Well, I suppose when you were young, dearie, there weren't any other kind of men.

BEATEN!

A cyclist was boasting about his abilities as a rider. So strongly did he hold forth that the landlord of the village inn challenged him. "Look here," he said, "I bet you can't ride up and down this street till the church clock strikes six."

SOMETHING LIKE THAT

Teacher—What is a volcano? Bright Boy—A high mountain that keeps on interrupting.

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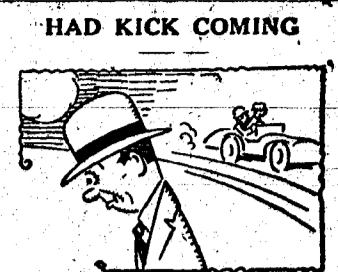
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MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Well, Why Were They? After eating beans three times a day for a year, the average soldier wonders why they were ever named navy beans.—Florida Times-Union.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

1. PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE—AND I'VE A SPLITTING HEADACHE

2. LATER. LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE, PEG... BAYER ASPIRIN STOPPED THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY... NEVER FELT BETTER!

DO NOT WORRY. GET SOME REAL BAYER ASPIRIN AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...

I KNEW IT WOULD! BAYER ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FROM PAIN KNOWN...

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

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

Does Not Harm the Heart

Seldom Astray Teacher—Where are elephants usually found? Boy—Please, sir, they're so big they aren't usually lost.

MY, THIS WASH WAS EASIER! AND SUCH WHITE CLOTHES, TOO

THANK MY TWO HELPERS FOR THAT, LADY. I'M GOLDEN SOAP AND NAPHTHA... INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE

Extra help—that's what does it. Fels-Naptha brings you two cleaners in every bar. A brisk, lively combination that's bound to do a better washing job and do it easier, too.

Use Fels-Naptha Soap your own pet way. It's fine for soaking or boiling clothes. It loosens dirt quickly in hot, lukewarm or cool water. It turns out a sweetly clean wash in tub or machine. Charge to Fels-Naptha! Get some at your grocer's.

THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Nov. 6-10

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

The Art of Living Successfully
The art of living successfully lies in the art of thinking successfully. Thinking is a difficult process but its products are worth the effort.

If anyone thinks that has started action and that is the beginning of achievement. Many people never think because it is too hard for them. Some people read cheap novels and books that do not give them any supply at all to think with. Few things are more entrancing than a new thought.

Winter has now begun and extends the invitation to the greatest of indulgences—reading.

Good books supply material out of which thoughts are made and ideas are formed. No investment of time brings richer returns than the hours spent in wholesome reading. Ideas are essentials to success and thoughts are the foundation of good fortune. There are those who are content without bringing forth ideas. Good ideas and honest thoughts marshal the powers of the individual for the adventure of successful living.

The sixth graders have quite a lot of "A" spellers this week. Here they are: Robert Brown, Genevieve Ellis, Edward Faust, Rex Gibbard, Irene Hart, Doris Holland, Floyd Holley, Jack Isaman, Eldeve Woodcock, Virginia Kaake, Francis Kaley, Mary Katovich, Thelma Olson, George Persons, John Pray, Dorothy Stanek, Patricia Vance.

Genevieve Ellis has had 100 in arithmetic this week.

The students have taken for their motto a short speech of Theodore Roosevelt's.

This week in English the sixth graders have compared the old fashioned schools with those of today. They can see how much better they are than the schools of their grandmothers.

The Willing Workers Club have the following program: Club song, motto, Flag salute, secretary's report, new business, work of hour.

Bruce Blett is monitor this week. Patricia Vance is monitor next week.

Every morning they all salute the flag. They are hoping they can learn to do it better.

The sixth grade have a new pupil, Zora Bowers.

They have all been weighed.

One girl is eighteen pounds underweight. Looks as though she had better drink milk and eat spinach.

PENMANSHIP PINS RECEIVED BY ALL FIFTH GRADERS

The fifth graders have a new pupil, Margaret Drew, who has just come from Grand Rapids.

They have just received their first penmanship pins.

The new curtains for their gym shoe shelves are finished and add to their room.

They have drawn maps of the North Central States without their books, putting in all the capitol and rivers.

FORTH GRADERS CHEW SUGAR CANE

The forth graders have made pilgrim scenes.

Bernard Stergal brought some sugar cane to class. They even had some to chew. The best part is that it was grown here in East Jordan.

They have finished their trip to California and are now in South America. They are in Brazil visiting a rubber plant. They are finding how rubber is gathered, hardened and sold.

They are learning two new songs: "Over the River and Through the Woods" and "Sally."

LOWER GRADES READY FOR THANKSGIVING

The third graders have some Thanksgiving pictures and are learning some songs.

The second graders have their penmanship pins. All got them but four.

The first and second graders have a Pilgrim sandpile. They have made a lake, log cabin and trees. It really looks like the settlement at Jamestown.

OUR MEETING FOR PEP

Why were we ready to meet Boyne City on the field Saturday? We started our enthusiasm Friday forenoon. Bob Joyn and his helpers led the cheers for our eleven and Coach Cohen. Lawyer Bice, our friends George Secord, and Roy Gunderson entertained the assembly with their inspiring speeches.

ACTIVITIES OF THE SENIORS

At the first class meeting Dale Clark was elected president, Jean Bechtold vice president, and Elizabeth Severance secretary.
The selection of class advisor, after careful consideration turned out to

be the Misses Westfall and Stroop. Plans for a jolly party (which proved a success) was the result of the next senior meeting.
A proposition for getting photographs was presented to us next. The value of the proposition was decided worth while and the contract given; announcements, in due time, were also contracted for.

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TAKES PRIZE IN POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

Albert Omland, former student of East Jordan won honors at Potato and Apple show. He got first prize in potato and in the thirty seven varieties.

First Call for Basketball.
The basketball tickets will be on sale Monday at the high school office.
Students tickets 60c
Adult 1.00
Prices for games otherwise 15 and 25c.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

P. T. A. Harvest Supper — Nov. 16
Junior Play — Nov. 24

SHELL FISH MAKE A INTERESTING STUDY FOR COOKING CLASS

Shell fish including lobsters, crabs, shrimp, and oysters, with emphasis on the oysters, have been the object of study in the ninth grade home economics class this week. The girls made some interesting reports on the subject. The most complete and interesting one was given by Lorena Brintnall.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS MAKE OVER PROJECTS NEAR COMPLETION

Many of the girls in the home economics ten class expect to have their make-over projects completed by the end of next week though they are not due until November 24.

MISS ROBERTS JUNIOR HIGH CLASSES MAKE POSTERS

The seventh A history class has been making posters. Each student made one of colonial life.
The girls physiology class was divided into two teams and one team made a poster about clean teeth while the other made one about eating the right kind of foods.

HEALTHY LIVING BOYS PLAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The seventh grade geography class is now studying the different regions of Europe.

The history b class is making a study of the colonization of the different settlements of America.

The boys in the healthy living class are continuing their study of the systems of the body. They are also completing their outdoor fall sports and learning the fundamentals and rules of football. The class is making plans for the organization of a junior high basketball league.

SENIORS MAKING MAGAZINE

The Seniors have finished their study of "Macbeth." They are now making a magazine which includes special features and articles on the play itself and the time of Shakespeare. The Co-Editors are Elizabeth Severance and Amy Bayliss.

The Juniors have finished their study of "The Idyls of the King" and are now working on their contracts which deals with the important parts of "The Idyls of the King." The contracts are divided into four A, B, C, and D. To get "A" you do the C, B, and A contracts. To get a "B" you do the C, and B contracts. To get a "C" you do the D, and C contracts and to get a "D" you do the D contract.

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS STUDY LIVES OF GREAT MEN

The ancient history students are studying the great age of the Roman Republic which includes the three great Punic wars, which are the most famous contests that ancient history records; and they ended in the complete destruction of Carthage.

The students of modern history are studying the French Revolution.

American history students have been studying the formation of the early federal government taking up in detail lives of several leaders who believed in a strong national government. Much discussion has been around George Washington, Edmund Randolph, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton. The story of their lives have been read in class.

Civics students have been studying the rules of regulation of Congress. During the past week recitation has been conducted by a mimeographed test over the lesson. Several articles of current interest have been read to the class. Two articles of interest were "Steam Line" and "Science after Fifty."

ARITHMETIC CLASS STUDY MONEY AND BANKING

In commercial arithmetic they are studying the merchant's profit.

The 8 B arithmetic class is studying money and banking. This includes the study of checking accounts, saving accounts, notes, bonds, and sending money from one place to another.
In first year Latin they are starting the genitive case.
In the 7th grade arithmetic classes they are starting the study of bills.

WHAT SHALL WE GROW IN THIS VICINITY?

The farm crops class are studying crop varieties that are best adapted to this section of Michigan and their characteristics.

Other science classes such as physics is studying Molecular Motion and forces also the lever. Molecular mo-

tion and forces involves the idea that all matter is composed of these Molecules whether it is solid or gaseous. Even the Molecules of which solids are composed are moving about as proved by the experiment in which a very smoothly machined piece of copper is clamped tightly to a piece of iron. After a period of weeks particles of copper will be found imbedded down in the iron, and iron will be found in the copper plate.
The biology class is studying the term assimilation which means growth of living things and non living things.

ELLSWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Riggs spent the week end with his parents at Douglas Lake.

Mrs. L. O. Isaman and Mrs. Lewis Peterson were callers in Traverse City, Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springstead called on relatives in Central Lake, Sunday.

Nathan and Linn Carpenter, J. M. Ingalls and Elmer Ingalls, Burt Elliott and Floyd Black are spending the week across the Straits deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaClair and Mrs. Earl DeForest and Dolly Yettaw left Sunday for Detroit to spend several days with relatives and friends there. Miss Yettaw will attend the school of beauty culture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bentley and Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Lansing spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Carpenter, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair of East Jordan.

Leonard Western and children of Bad Axe spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slough.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster and son of East Jordan spent one evening last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Miller.

Thelma Klooster of East Jordan spent the week end with her friend Mary Jean Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klooster of East Jordan spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springstead.

Joe Cooper of Charlevoix was supper guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenth, Gerrit Drenth Sr. and Jake Drenth spent a few day last week with relatives and friends in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer and Dorothy Horveng spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Koo Klooster of East Jordan.

Mrs. Jacob Siegers of Chicago is spending a few day at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hennip.

On the way to church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Ruis escaped with minor injuries when their car tipped over below the Van Beek hill when they had to turn out of the way for a passing car. Little damage was done to the car except that windows were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bergsma and Clare and Theodore left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

Dr. John Skow of Charlevoix called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skow one day last week.

M. A. Postmus returned home Monday after having spent the past week

in Grand Rapids.
C. Bouma of Grand Rapids is spending the week here with August Postmus and other relatives.

ELLSWORTH LITERARY CLUB MET THURSDAY

The Literary Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Inez Kleinert.

Roll Call—Miscellaneous Business Meeting.

Parliamentary (Repealing or annulling a vote)—Mary Lou Elzinga.
Contrasting Elizabethan and Puritan Periods—Maude Patterson.
John Milton—Jacqueline Carpenter.

Restoration—Mae Rusy Skow.
Music—Question Box.
Hostesses were Inez Kleinert and Ruth Riggs.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeJong of Mitchell were Central Lake callers Tuesday afternoon.

Gerrit Postmus called on Harry DeGroot Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynsma and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer were in Traverse City, Thursday.

Miss Cora Timmer was supper guest at the home of her friend, Janet Kooyer, north of Ellsworth.

Roads are very icy at present and a few cars went in the ditch.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Peter Hennip of Ellsworth reached our neighborhood Saturday morning. Mrs. Hennip was one of the old pioneers in this township, having lived on her farm in Essex for over 30 years, till 2 years ago she moved with her husband to Ellsworth. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Anna LaLonde, sole owner, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 1st day of June, A. D. 1917, and was recorded on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1917, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages, on page two hundred seventy three (273), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of eight hundred seventy four and 37-100 (\$874.87) Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, W. G. Cornell, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, excepting all that part of the said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows:

"The gravel pit and roadway across the south half (S½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) 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. of Sec. line 50 degrees 18') four hundred ninety-five and six tenths (495.6) feet to an iron stake (buggy axle); thence north fifteen degrees 30' west nine hundred fifteen and six tenths (915.6) feet to an iron stake in division fence line (an Elm 10 ins. bears S. 1 degree W. 7 ft. distant); thence west in fence line one hundred eighty nine (189) feet to an iron stake (axle) at the northwest corner of this land; thence south fourteen degrees 14' East two hundred seventy-nine and five tenths (279.5) feet to an iron stake (piece old skidding tong); thence south 22 degrees east 597.8 feet to an iron stake (axle); thence south 39 degrees 50' east 579.1 feet to a cedar stake 4 in. x 4 in. in road line intersection; thence east on road limit line 85.8 feet to place of beginning, embracing three and eighty eight hundredths (3.88) acres of land, more or less."

Also, excepting from said sale all that part of the SE¼ of the SE¼ 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 (SE¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) and the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) 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
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Business Address: East Jordan,
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Michigan.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest

South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to State Bank of East Jordan, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of December, 1921, and was recorded on the 18th day of January, 1922, in Liber fifty nine (59) of Mortgages, on page one hundred twenty five (125), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of six hundred sixty five and 86-100 (\$665.86) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said State Bank of East Jordan will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, excepting all that part of said mortgaged lands, situated and being in the township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, known and described as follows:

"Commencing at a point in the west line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 539 feet north of the quarter post in the west line of section 15; thence north along said section line 850 feet to water's edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along waters edge of said lake 1590 feet to a point where the east and west quarter line of said section enters said lake; thence west along said quarter line 129 feet; thence north 41 degrees 50' west 741.1 feet to place of beginning.

Also; Commencing at a point in the east and west quarter line of section 15, township 32 north, range 7 west, and 490 feet east of west quarter post of said section; thence east along said quarter line 145 feet to waters edge of South Arm of Pine Lake; thence southeasterly along waters edge of said lake 1000 feet to the west one-eighth line of said section; thence south along said one eighth line 116 feet; thence 41 degrees 40' west 1181 feet to place of beginning, as surveyed by Engineer J. R. Jenkins in October 1896," or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and (or) insurance on said premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:
"Lot number one (1), of Section fifteen (15), in Township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, county of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan." Dated October 20th, 1933.
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN,
Mortgagee,
By Robert A. Campbell,
Cashier.

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

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South Arm, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, to State Bank of East Jordan, of the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of December, 1921, and was recorded on the 18th day of January, 1922, in Liber fifty nine (59) of Mortgages, on page one hundred twenty five (125), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of six hundred sixty five and 86-100 (\$665.86) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 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 (S½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) 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. of Sec. line 50 degrees 18') four hundred ninety-five and six tenths (495.6) feet to an iron stake (buggy axle); thence north fifteen degrees 30' west nine hundred fifteen and six tenths (915.6) feet to an iron stake in division fence line (an Elm 10 ins. bears S. 1 degree W. 7 ft. distant); thence west in fence line one hundred eighty nine (189) feet to an iron stake (axle) at the northwest corner of this land; thence south fourteen degrees 14' East two hundred seventy-nine and five tenths (279.5) feet to an iron stake (piece old skidding tong); thence south 22 degrees east 597.8 feet to an iron stake (axle); thence south 39 degrees 50' east 579.1 feet to a cedar stake 4 in. x 4 in. in road line intersection; thence east on road limit line 85.8 feet to place of beginning, embracing three and eighty eight hundredths (3.88) acres of land, more or less."

Also, excepting from said sale all that part of the SE¼ of the SE¼ 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 (SE¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) and the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) 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.



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