THE McHENRY PLAINDEALER

VOLUME 56 — M'HENRY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931 — No. 51

Our Washington Letter

—By—
National Editorial Association

Something more than impressive gestures will be required to cut the expenses of the Federal Government. High officials are talking with due solemnity about "growing deficits" and hinting drastic economies for the next fiscal year. As it happens it is not a strictly partisan matter for other administrations have manifested the same good intentions. Unquestionably a large portion of the rising public expenditures may be attributed to the last Congress which spent with a free hand with no thought of the morrow for the taxpayer. They were motivated apparently by the temporary political advantage of "voting right" for organized raids on the Federal treasury.

The Seventy-first Congress spent ten billions, which is in excess of $80 for every person in the country, not taxpayers exclusively, but everybody. This sum represents six per cent interest on a bank account of $13,334, which is not by any means an average yearly savings account. If each citizen were called on to pay the average amount to foot the bills, Congress, of course, would not have dared to engage in an orgy of spending.

We no longer talk in an awesome tone of millions, but billions. The mere fact that the nation faces a deficit of five hundred millions or a half billion for the current fiscal year obviously never filters through to the taxpayers. The realization comes sharply to the fore only on income tax day. The Federal Government is not alone in lavish expenditures, as state and municipal authorities have appropriated enormous sums for social services, such as old-age pension laws, etc.

The President has adopted a policy of inviting department chiefs to his summer camp on the Rapidan for week-end conferences. The announcement that War Department economies would be ordered on a broad scale was greeted with jeers in political circles. The War Department, through the Board of Engineers maintains the most powerful lobby in Washington. They deny these contentions, but experienced legislators are the authority for the statement that the Corps of Engineers holds the whip-hand in mustering votes in Congress.

Under the rivers and harbors act of June 1902, the army engineers have the power of life and death over pet Federal aid projects, outside of the post offices and Federal buildings along navigable streams. Practically every Congressional district has proposed improvements which are referred by law to the Army engineers "to determine the advisability of undertaking such improvements at the expense of the United States." In other words, if the engineers turn thumbs down no individual member of Congress can win out with local projects. The result is that these engineers have an incalculable influence in trading authorizations for votes in which their colleagues are interested. The Navy has similar power on a smaller scale, limited to coast states where navy yards and arsenals are under their control.

The story is gaining currency here that President Hoover will not have the field to himself in the campaign for the Republican nomination. The opinions of district leaders are seeping through the hard surface. These statements are to the effect that unless business picks up to insure a changing tide of sentiment that the party will be obliged to shop around for a likely winner. There is no such backwardness among the Democrats for candidates are plentiful. It is only the tremendous influence possessed by the President over party affairs that has kept ambitious contestants in the background. Various sections have a long waiting list of favorite sons. All are cognizant of the fact that the time is not propitious for throwing the hats into the ring. A whispered greeting in Republican circles today is "Who—if not Hoover?", a sharp contrast with the campaign song of 1928 "Who but Hoover!"

Ideas Worth Money

The hook and eye, the safety pin, the curling pin, the snap fastener, the screw stopper for bottles, the egg slicer, the apple corer—all these things which are used daily in tens of millions of homes throughout the world, which cost but a few cents to make, and a few more cents to buy—they have all been the result of a sudden idea, and they have nearly all made fortunes for their inventors.

Famous Decorations

Parts of the ceiling and the side panels in the west main entrance of the second story of the library of congress are painted on the walls. The Blashfield mural in the dome of the library of congress was painted directly on the wall. In other instances the canvases were executed elsewhere and later placed in position.

Don't Be Stingy With Soap

The cleansing value of soap depends not only on its solvent qualities but also on the quality you use.—Woman's Home Companion.

Legal Notices

WILLIAM M. CARROLL, Solicitor
State of Illinois,
McHenry County. ss.
In the Circuit Court of McHenry County January Term A. D. 1931.
In Chancery Bill to Foreclose. Gen. No. 24425.
James P. Nicholson, Complainant,
vs.
Ottie S. Morrow, et al, Defendants

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decree made and entered by the Circuit Court of McHenry County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of May A. D. 1931, I, Fred B. Bennett, Master in Chancery of the said court, will on Saturday, the 6th day of June A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, (Central Standard Time) at the east door of the courthouse in the city of Woodstock, McHenry County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said decree, to-wit:

Part of lots number five (5), six (6), fourteen (14), and fifteen (15) in block number three (3) of the Original Plat of the Village of West McHenry, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Southerly line of said lot number fourteen (14) South seventy-four and one-fourth (74¼) degrees East, one (1) foot from the southwesterly corner of said lot number fourteen (14); thence south, seventy-four and one-fourth (74¼) degrees East along the southerly lines of said lots number fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) fifty-five (55) feet, thence north fifteen and three-fourths (15¾) degrees east, parallel with the easterly lines of said lots number fifteen (15) and five (5) two hundred sixty-five (265) feet to the northerly line of said lot number five (5), thence north seventy-four and one-fourth (74¼) degrees west, along the northerly lines of said lots numbers five (5) and six (6) fifty-five (55) feet; thence south, fifteen and three-fourths (15¾) degrees west, two hundred sixty-five (265) feet to the place of beginning, said block number three (3) lying and being on that part of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-six (26) in township number forty-five (45) north of range number eight (8) east of the third principal meridian, which lies south of the center of the highway leading from McHenry to Queen Ann Prairie, said highway being now known as the Waukegan Road, and situate, lying and being in the County of McHenry, in the State of Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash on day of sale at which time a certificate of purchase will be issued in accordance with said decree and the Statute.

Dated this 21st day of May A. D. 1931.

FRED B. BENNETT,
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of McHenry County, Illinois.
51-3

FRED B. BENNETT, Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mildred M. Donavin, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mildred M. Donavin, deceased, late of the County of McHenry and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of McHenry County, at the Court House in Woodstock, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of May. A. D. 1931.

WILLIAM J. WELCH,
Administrator.
51-3

Henry L. Cowlin, Attorney-at-Law,
Crystal Lake, Ill.,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois,
McHenry County, ss.
Estate of Albert T. Balke, Deceased.

To Evelyn Bottiger, Julia Bottiger, Albert Dombroon and the unknown heirs of Albert Balke, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that on Monday, the first day of June, 1931, I, as the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, will present to the County Court of McHenry County, at the Court House in Woodstock, Illinois, my final report of my acts and doings as such Executrix, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said Estate and my administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

MINNIE S. H. BALKE,
Executrix
49-3

Uncle Eben

"When I feels dissatisfied wif my looks," said Uncle Eben, "I goes to de soo an' offers thanks foh bein' so much handsomer dan de hippopotamus."—Washington Star.

Personal

Paul Brefeld was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Francis Bonslett of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Letah Jecks of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Purvey was a Woodstock visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Ensign visited at Richmond one day last week.

Clarence Anglese visited at Lake Forest over the week-end.

Mrs. F. E. Cobb spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Miss Rosalind Nye of Chicago spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause were Woodstock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester of Elgin visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Lane and Miss Stevens spent the week-end at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howard were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Miss Varina Justen of Chicago spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olsen visited relatives at Ringwood Sunday.

Miss Leone Givens visited friends at Madison, Wis., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nye and family were Woodstock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Justen and son, Daniel, were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Al Diedrich of Chicago spent his vacation at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foss visited at Ringwood and Genoa City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and children spent Sunday at Lake Mills, Wis.

Verne Longe of Chicago visited in the home of Mrs. B. Frisby, Saturday.

Chester Vastine of Cheiago spent Sunday at his cottage at McCollum's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stenger and son of Waukegan visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. William Marshall and family visited at LaGrange and Forest Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family visited relatives at Yorkville Sunday.

Ed Aylward Jr., of Hebron visited his aunt, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner and family of Elgin visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall and children visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sampson and friends of Elgin called on McHenry friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Bell of Chicago was the guest of Miss Adeline Perkins over the week-end.

Mrs. Louis McDonald and son, Ford, were Woodstock visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and Ed Boyle of Chicago spent the week-end at McCollum's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brefeld and family of Waukegan visited in the B. J. Brefeld home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gielow and daughter, Marian, of Chicago spent the week-end in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. Al Wagner and Mrs. Rossi of Chicago spent the week-end at Lake Defiance.

Mrs. Anna Guhr and daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago were week-end visitors at McCollum's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pauly of Elgin were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barbian.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gholdwaite and children of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Bassett, son, Lyle, daughter, Floribel, and Henry Vogel visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Newman and Mrs. Edward Buss were guests of Mrs. Katherine Real at Elgin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Libertyville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stutz of Elgin visited in the L. F. Newman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zoia, daughter, Jean Ellen, and little son, James Anthony, of Woodstock visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears and two daughters of Barrington attended the reception for the high school orchestra, Saturday evening.

Miss Lena Stoffel and Mrs. A. E. Nye left Monday for Champaign where they attended the state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purvey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gibbs at Lake Geneva, Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller and son, Theodore, motored to Ottawa last week, where they spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grot in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes are enjoying a vacation this week. They attended the Kentucky derby Saturday and visited other points in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson returned home the last of the week, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William VanNatta at Fountain, Mich.

Mrs. M. N. May, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and Jacob Justen returned home from Lindsay, Neb., Friday morning, after attending the funeral of the former's brother, Fred Smith.

Washington Bought a Chariot by Mail

"President Washington, with a team of horses and a chariot, visited more states than some Presidents have in automobiles," smiled Congressman Daniel A. Reed, of New York, while lunching with a group of newspapermen at the National Press club in Washington.

"What a traveler he would have been if he had had an auto!"

Representative Reed is the man who gained fame some years ago as the coach of the Cornell football team, and also as the champion heavyweight amateur wrestler of the United States.

"All of this newspaper material sent throughout the land by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission telling about the Celebration of Washington's Two Hundredth birthday next year, from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day, has aroused my interest in that great man," continued Reed. "I've been reading everything I can find about him. Yesterday I found this letter written by him in 1768 ordering a chariot from London.

"To Robert Cary & Co.

Gentlemen: My old chariot, having run its race, and gone through as many stages as I could conveniently make it travel, is now rendered incapable of further service. The intent of this letter, therefore, is to desire you will bespeak me a new one, time enough to come out with the goods (I shall hereafter write for) by Captn. Johnston, or some other ship.

"As these are kind of articles that last with care against number of years, I would willingly have the chariot you may now send me made in the newest taste, handsome, genteel and light; yet not slight, and consequently unserviceable; to be made of the best seasoned wood, and by a celebrated workman. The last importation which I have seen, besides the customary steel springs, have others that play in a brass barrel and contribute at one and the same time to the ease and ornament of the carriage. One of this kind, therefore, would be my choice; and green being a color little apt, as I apprehend, to fade, and grateful to the eye, I would give it the preference, unless any other color more in vogue and equally lasting is entitled to precedency. In that case I would be governed by fashion. A light gilding on the mouldings (that is, round the panels) and any other ornaments, that may not have a heavy and tawdry look (together with my arms agreeable to the impression here sent) might be added, by way of decoration. A lining of handsome, lively colored leather of good quality I should prefer, such as green, blue, etc., as may best suit the color of the outside. Let the box that slips under the seat be as large as it conveniently can be made (for the benefit of storage upon a journey) and to have a pole (not shafts) for the wheel horses to draw by; together with a handsome set of harness for four middle sized horses ordered in such a manner as to suit either two postilions (without a box) or a box and a postilion. The box being made to fix on, and take off occasionally, with a hammel cloth, etc., suitable to the lining. On the harness let my crest be engraved.

"If such a chariot as I have here described could be got at second hand, little or nothing the worse for wear, but at the same time a good deal under the first cost of a new one (and sometimes though perhaps rarely it happens so), I would even have one made, and have been thus particular in hopes of getting a handsome chariot through your direction, good taste and management—not of copper, however, for these do not stand the powerful heat of our sun."

Primitive Sleeping Car

The first sleeping cars ever designed were used on the Cumberland Valley railroad, between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pa. They were built in 1838, and ran for several years. One end of the car was arranged in the ordinary way, with day seats, the other end being fitted with 18 sleeping berths for the night. There were three lengths of berths, and three tiers on each side, so built that they could be converted into omnibus seats on each side of the car during the day.

Cinderella in History

Long before the Christian era a version of Cinderella was known to the Egyptians. The story was also familiar to the Greeks. It is found in German folktales of the Sixteenth century. The Grimm brothers popularized the story of Cinderella. The English versions, however, are derived from the narrative of Charles Perrault.

Mrs. Hamilton's Long Life

Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton, wife of Alexander Hamilton, lived from 1757 to 1854, a period of 97 years. Both she and her husband are buried in Trinity churchyard, New York city. They had eight children, four sons and four daughters.

Not Easily Acquired

Real knowledge, like everything else of the highest value, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, thought for—and more than all, it must be prayed for—Thomas Arnold.

Fruit Not a Hybrid

The grapefruit is not, as often supposed, a hybrid developed by crossing other fruits, says Pathfinder Magazine. So far as known, it was originally a native of southwestern Asia or the Malay and Polynesian islands, from where it seems to have been introduced in the West Indies and Florida by the early Spanish colonists.

Eagle Builds Nest of Barbed Wire in Windmill

Dalhart, Texas.—A barbed-wire eagle nest, lined with tufts of cow hair, has been found near here. W. L. Hamilton, theater owner, discovered it in the top of a windmill tower near Exum. The wheel had been blown from the tower and the nest constructed among the gears. Hamilton said it is as large as a washtub and contained many bones. It was so firmly built that he could not remove it without tearing it apart.

Boy Steals to Buy Washing Machine

Spokane, Wash.—A fourteen-year-old boy began a criminal career to obtain money to help his mother buy a washing machine, he told police.

The boy, Robert Ameil, and two companions were captured after their first robbery, which netted them $6 when they held up a confectionery store.

Interesting Royal Watch

A clock of note has for its dial a gold watch made for George IV, and which still has attached to it the chain and watch-key used by that monarch. In a glass-paneled case below is a curious apparatus by which, at the stroke of twelve, a steel needle is projected through a hole in the rim of the watch case and automatically adjusts the minute hand should it be fast or slow.

Remarkable Longevity

The parish register of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, England, records Thomas Carn to be the oldest man of modern times. He was born in 1381, outlived ten sovereigns and died during Queen Elizabeth's reign in 1588.

SING SING INMATES WILL GET COURTESY

But They Laugh When Keepers Go to School.

Ossining, N. Y.—School days have begun for Sing Sing's 200 keepers and the newly founded school of penology has opened its doors within the prison walls. The courses, designed to make each keeper as courteous as a courtier, as versatile as a major domo and as wise as a philosopher, vary as profusely as the crimes attributed to their charges.

They range from etiquette to jiu-jitsu, from medicine to character training, from efficiency to law, to say nothing of those courses which would make the keeper a comforter of the afflicted, an executive, a disciplinarian, and an arbiter on matters military.

Laughs From Prisoners.

Dr. C. V. Branham, deputy commissioner of correction, opened the school with a lecture explaining its purpose. The entire course, which looks from the first announcement like the curriculum of a great university, will be covered in one month.

When information about the studies reached the cell blocks by the grapevine route loud guffaws were reported to have been heard. "If they don't know most of that stuff now," the occupants were said to have declared in substance, "they must be mighty dumb." For Sergt. Benjamin Feisler has the task of instructing the keepers in how to clock and unlock doors and gates, what to do when a prisoner breaks up his cell, the necessity of staying at one's post, and like subjects.

But Keepers Don't Care.

But if the remarks were passed the keepers held their heads high and chests thrust out like colonels of the Mulligan guards and heard nary a giggle. Were they not to become experts in law through the ministrations of Supreme Court Justice W. F. Bleakley, District Attorney Frank Coyne, and County Judge George Champlin? And in diagnosis, allopathy and public health through Dr. C. C. Sweet and other physicians, and in machine gunnery through Major Fitzgerald?

They expect to learn much from Warden Lawes, who will lecture on the proper carriage, language, and dignity expected from a keeper. And on other things, such as when a convict should be patted on the head and when he should be slugged, when he should be comforted and when he should be chided.

When the courses are completed the keepers will be examined to determine how much of their lessons they have absorbed. It was facetiously reported within the walls that those keepers who intend to pass with high marks are planning to open prisons of their own.

Skeletons of Nine Men Are Found in Icy Cave

Santa Fe, N. M.—A strange tale of steaming hot caves, an underground river and ice caves with the skeletons of nine men embedded in ice was brought back here by V. Van Pelt, veteran prospector, after explorations in the Malpais country of western-central New Mexico.

His story was told to John T. Murphy of the general land office of the Federal Interior department. Murphy said he would send federal engineers to investigate Van Pelt's explorations next spring, and if they are as wonderful as claimed, he will make an effort to have the tract set aside as a national park monument.

The prospector discovered nature's freaks as he was prospecting for gold in a lava flow. The country is so inaccessible and covered by the lava that none has gone into the district in recent years.

Van Pelt said the great cinders of the lava flow cut his shoes to ribbons.

In one of the ice caves, Van Pelt declared he found the skeletons of at least nine men. Records at old Fort Wingate, near Grants, tend to prove that the skeletons were those of nine miners who obtained provisions from the fort in 1865. An Indian scout, Van Pelt said, is recorded as having reported back to fort officials that the nine miners had been trapped in the cave by Indians and smothered to death by smoke fires.

In contrast to the ice caves are steaming, hot caves which form natural Turkish baths, Van Pelt reported. There are others that are not so warm, but the rocks that form the underground river rushes below some of the caves.

Podunk, Butt of Jokes, Dates Back 265 Years

East Brookfield, Mass.—Podunk, traditional object of funpokers, really exists in this mid-Massachusetts town. The history of Podunk dates back at least 265 years. It was a permanent Indian village at the time Massasoit was the sachem and it figured in the King Philip war. Podunk's population is about 200.

Novel Food Order

Milwaukee.—After workers in the federal building had complained about odors drifting into their offices from the building cafeteria and then later complained because cabbage, spaghetti and hamburgher were removed from the menu, the postmaster ruled that those foods must be served—but only on days when the wind was from the northeast.

Twice Told Tales

Items of Interest Taken From the Files of the Plaindealer of Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The new boat, "The Lotus," was successfully launched on Thursday afternoon last. Capt. Hill expects to have it ready for trips about June 1.

About thirty couples were present at the dedication of the Doran & Poole cheese factory on Friday evening.

Seldom has an event occurred in this community casting a deeper gloom over all hearts than the death of Mrs. Elma Stevenson, 19-year-old daughter of Wesley Ladd, which occured on Friday, May 20. She is survived by her husband, an infant child, and many other relatives.

G. H. Clayson, who for the past few years has been engaged in drying clover blossoms, corn, berries, etc., near Nunda, has decided to put up a dryer in this village. He has leased the old warehouse building near the bridge and will put same in condition for that purpose.

FORTY YEARS AGO

We learn that the wife of Andrew Wingate, who lives in the town of Nunda, died on Wednesday last, aged 32 years.

The Elgin Brick and Tile company is now burning its first kiln of the season.

Memorial Day services will be held by McHenry Post, G. A. R., in this village on May 30. The Post will also hold services at Ringwood.

Hon. F. K. Granger met with a severe accident on Thursday last when his horses became unmanageable and he was thrown out of the carriage.

Married—At Lake Geneva, Wis., May 9, 1891, Linn H. Young of Chicago, and Miss Emma P. Dietrich of Barrington. Both are known here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A simple but most impressive wedding ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Catholic church in this village on Tuesday morning, the bridal pair being Miss Susanna Weber and Mr. William A. Bishop, both well known and popular young people of McHenry.

After fifty long years of activity in the millinery business. Mrs. M. A. Searles has decided to close out her entire stock of goods and retire from the business.

Jos. W. Freund, the West Side clothier, has installed a new gasoline lighting system in his place of business.

All the cottages, with but one exception, are now occupied at Howell's Villa.

The shock of the powder mill explosion at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., early last Saturday morning was quite plainly felt in McHenry.

McHenry is experiencing a scarcity of houses. Every available house in town is now occupied and at least a dozen families would move here for work if houses could be secured.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Prof. Emery L. Kimball, a product of the McHenry public school, and who graduated from that institution with the class of 1901, will next year be at the head of the Hebron public school.

Isaac Wentworth, an early settler of this village and who for quite a number of years was one of McHenry's best and most highly respected citizens, passed away at his home at Athens, N. Y., last Sunday.

In spite of the rainy weather a large crowd of Chicagoans were out over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lusk of Fremont Center are the parents of a daughter, born May 5.

A group of about ninety children made their first Holy Communion at St. Mary's church the past week. One service took place on Thursday, while the other took place on Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

One thousand dollars was cleared by the McHenry post of the American Legion as the result of the three nights' carnival held at their hall in this village last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

At Johnsburg on Tuesday morning of this week occurred the dedication of the Lourdes grotto, erected in St. John's cemetery last fall to the memory of Rev. H. M. Mehring, late pastor of St. John's church.

Never before have out citizens witnessed a more pitiful condition than marked the last illness and death of Mrs. Steve Harvey, who passed away at her home here in the Herbes house on Elgin road, last Friday morning. She is survived by her husband and seven small children.

The most severe wind storm of the present spring season visited this section about 9 o'clock Monday night of this week.

The Fox river fisheries hatchery on the east shore of Fox river, a short distance south of this village is gradually being made into a very attractive spot.