

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Loughlin, Deceased.

Frank F. Tillotson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final account, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said administrator;

It is Ordered, that the 27th day of October, A. D. 1922, at eight o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
DAN A. McGAFFEY, Probate Register.

TO WARREN G. HARDING

Sleep on, Brave Soul—Life's guerdon won—
Your active work on earth is done;
Beneath a cloak of emerald sod,
The weary traveler joins his God.

No more the world will see your face,
And hear your voice; your kindly grace
That once a nation loved before,
Is gone from us—a thing no more.

Please God that we, for whom you gave
Your earthly mansion for a grave,
May learn from that for which you stood
To be like you, unspoiled and good.

When time does come for us to lie
Forever 'neath the vaulted sky—
Like you, may we then leave behind
For epitaph: "He was good and kind."

L'Envoi
A solemn requiem for an angel peals
And through our nation-heart there steals
A thought that every true one feels:
"God speed you to Eternity."

—G. R. A.

ONE IS KILLED TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

fractured shoulder blade and painful injuries about the chest and right leg. He was treated by Dr. Newitt, and then taken to Pontiac in the ambulance with Miller. Harry McDonald, also of Flint, was the driver of the bus and received ugly cuts and bruises but was able to leave for his home the night of the accident. The other two occupants of the bus were taken to Royal Oak. It was Rosenberg who told the story of the accident to the Eccentric representative.

According to Rosenberg, the driver of the bus was attempting to pass three other northbound cars when he saw a car approaching from the other direction. On account of the rain it was impossible to judge distance accurately and so the bus driver attempted to get back in line with the northbound cars, but being unable to do this he turned his bus toward the ditch. The bus had all cleared the road when the approaching car struck it in the rear. The bus that was the only occupant of the bus that was thrown out and he was hurled onto the pavement, landing on his left shoulder. Miller, the man killed, was sitting on the rear seat on the side which was struck by the other car. He was thrown by the back of the front seat.

Westbrook was the only occupant of the coupe and was uninjured. Both cars were badly smashed up, and the sedan was not insured.

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Standard Oil Company, Birmingham, Mich. (Indiana)

Camp Williams Haven Of Joy For Boys And Girls

CAMP WILLIAMS
By Miss Chloe Hardy

Have you ever sat by a campfire on the shore of a big lake and roasting marshmallows, and then when the embers burned down climbed into the tent and watched the blankets on the beach and watched the stars come out one by one and the moon make her silver path across the water? If you haven't, better plan a week's vacation at once; but if you have you will realize a little of what July 2-16 for the boys and July 17-27 for the girls means to all of our young people who enjoyed the hospitality of Camp Williams this year. Never will they forget the wonderful sunrise at 5:30 the mothers might be interested to know that alarm clocks and repeated callings are both unnecessary in camp, the morning dip, the cats, and the bikes, the lightness swimming against the waves, and last but not least, the evening campfire where the day's pleasures were rehearsed in the morning were laid, songs were bowed heads and together repeated that prayer of prayers—"Our Faith."

But the days at Camp Williams were wonderful as they were—were not spent for self alone. True to the wishes of the good people whose name the camp bears, both groups gave a generous portion from their time to the boys and girls of others less fortunate than themselves. The boys raised about a thousand dollars for the fund, the interest of which will go each year toward the send-

ing of some worthy boy to camp. The girls thought smaller in numbers, did their bit by sending their offering to Mrs. Page, president of the Children's Aid Society in Detroit, and in a letter that a little girl who says "I'm losing her sight and has spent most of her life in 'cates' is now spending two wonderful weeks out of their gift. The Holiday House, Pine Lake, as a recreation between dinner and swimming—"the girls gathered in the cool shade of a large willow in front of Camp Williams this year. Never will they forget the wonderful sunrise at 5:30 the mothers might be interested to know that alarm clocks and repeated callings are both unnecessary in camp, the morning dip, the cats, and the bikes, the lightness swimming against the waves, and last but not least, the evening campfire where the day's pleasures were rehearsed in the morning were laid, songs were bowed heads and together repeated that prayer of prayers—"Our Faith."

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The First National Bank OF BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Being justly gratified with the present condition as compared with the date of our commencement as a National Bank, November 9, 1910, we respectfully submit the following figures, showing the steady increase in deposits, especially since the occupation of our new quarters on Woodward Avenue, the second anniversary of which occurred on Monday last, August 6th, 1923.

Nov. 9, 1910	\$ 77,587
Dec. 31, 1910	124,841
Dec. 31, 1911	261,224
Dec. 31, 1912	273,562
Dec. 31, 1913	285,532
Dec. 31, 1914	318,171
Dec. 31, 1915	371,860
Dec. 31, 1916	566,238
Dec. 31, 1917	410,890
Dec. 31, 1918	484,389
Dec. 31, 1919	668,065
Dec. 31, 1920	717,136
Dec. 31, 1921	738,386
Dec. 31, 1922	1,009,133
Aug. 6, 1923	1,117,113

Officers
H. B. EARLE, Chairman of the Board
ALMERON WHITEHEAD, President
CHARNEY MASON, Vice-President
MINNIE T. JARVIS, Cashier
CHARLES B. RANDALL, Ass't Cashier

Directors
ELMER C. HUSTON
A. T. LOWES
ROBERT S. PORRITT
JULIUS F. RUNDL
T. R. DONOVAN

OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT

is authorized by the United States to act as Executor or Administrator in the settlement of Estates and as Guardian for minors or matters of Trust.

THE SNIPE

The Official Organ of Camp Williams
VOL. I. JULY, 1923.—Issued Spasmodically. NO. 2.

FIVE YEARS
It hardly seems possible that we have been camping in Port Clinton for five years. In that time we have had some seventy boys in camp and over a thousand dollars from their parents, while the boys have paid in about eight hundred dollars for the expenses of the camp.

The Port Sanilac people have always been more than friendly and we greatly appreciate what they have done to make our vacations some of the happiest days of our lives.

We had hoped, five years ago, by this time to have a permanent and suitable buildings for a summer camp but this has not been possible to accomplish in the next five years we may see rapid progress in this direction.

Four years we bore the name O-At-Ka, which is Indian and means "opening" or "beginning." This was borrowed from one of the first camps for boys in existence, O-At-Ka on the shores of Lake Sebago, are very proud of our five years record. But now we are Camp down in camp story now this name will mean his ideals for boys become our ideals as we strive more and more towards our goal.

ALUMNI DAY
Parents Day—the second Sunday in camp was sent for the first time, our camp-building boy Day. A loyal group of Alumni is at the head of the parade on the main road to the camp. This year we had a very good time. Not a boy in camp but felt an exception as perfectly honorable and no promise would be broken. But the word of a boy had been given and the boy felt that his honor was a far more important thing than his pleasure.

But at the close of the next day a shout of glad welcome went up from the campers as they saw him returning. So he lost only a day and a half of camp after all. And he has done more for us than if he had given us a check for a thousand dollars.

Not a boy in camp but takes his bugler, George Schorr; color sergeant, that off to George Merryweather.

THE L'HOMMEDIU CUP
The winner of the L'Honnemediu Cup as best camper for 1923 is George Merryweather. Honorable mention is given to Edward White, David Gaffill, George Schorr, Everett Oxley.

CAMP WILLIAMS ROSTER 1923
Director, Rev. C. H. McCurdy; assistant director, Robert L. Schorr; bugler, George Schorr; color sergeant, that off to George Merryweather.

Traction Endangered As Women Are Forced To Silence By Beauty Clay

A beauty specialist demonstrated facility she could whistle, which rather beauty clay at a private home in Birmingham recently. A number of there was a complete verbal silence. They were invited to see and tradition wavered. Uncomfortable features were disclosed. Upon arrival situated about the room, they were informed that they viewed each other with clay-repressives, and they very dubiously per-very enjoyable hour, they carefully mitted the specialist to cleanse their abut their cocoons, and the faces of cosmetics and dab them with butterfly, sighing with relief.

Now, it is rumored, that talking is really a natural and necessary feature of every feminine gait. It seems that it is quite impossible to talk or laugh when one's features are buried beneath a few inches of hard-dressed clay. One woman discovered that with a little dif-

Stay out of the Kitchen

Hot weather cooking is the bane of woman's existence unless she cooks electrically.

Boiling and frying over at kitchen range, when the thermometer approximates 90 in the shade, has spoiled many a dish which might have been speedily and tastefully prepared and served at table in an electric chafing dish or electric grill.

An all year convenience—a summer necessity.

The Detroit Edison Co.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAlpine of Martin street, street, Irene, and son, Bruce, of Daugh this week and Mrs. John B. Spulker and children, Marabel and Jack, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Raymond and daughter, Mrs. John B. Spulker, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Isabel Russell of Lansing.