formed on his right heel and his

He realeased a hand to reach

downward for the bottle. It eluded

him, and sank again. As he lunged

for it, the other hand slipped and

muscles appeared on

cheeks which had grown haggard.

The cove was deserted. Far out

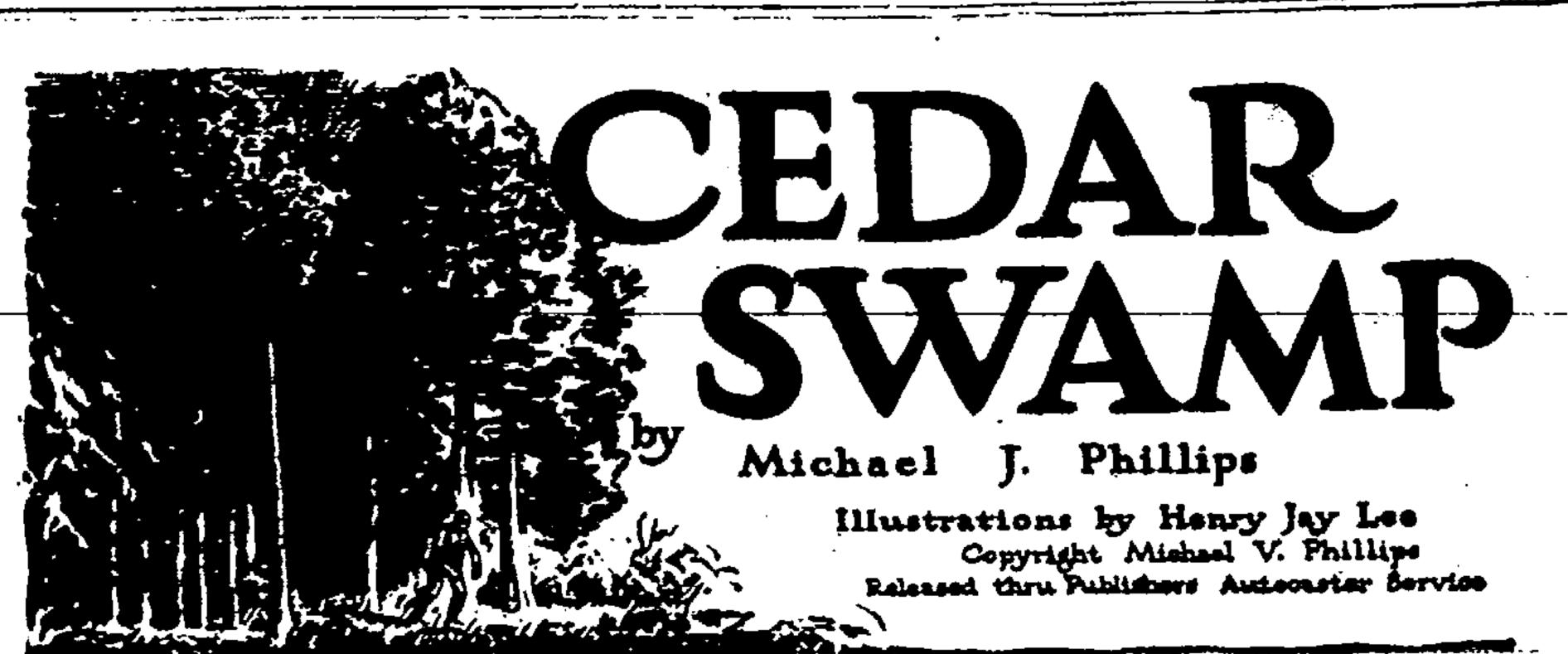
outlines of a good sized fishing-

itug, heading for Canadian waters.

'the unloading. The beach had been i

Part of the overhanging bank had

again. There were few marks



craving for liquor is held for the known adversary. This was reason-the south. bes and rather than tell the truth repeat, however, if inducements he had a chance to win. A blister stood upright. of the episode, he stands trial, which were offered. results in a long prison sentence. He had fooled them and put him-shoe rasped painfully at every step. He is soon pardoned, however, but self up against one of the gravest His clothing was quite wet. An back in Scottdale he and

crises of his life. Craving for li-lunnoticed blackberry briar had PATSY JANE, his trusting wife, quor was scratching at every nerve. drawn itself across his face, leavhim is too strong so they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. While there they form the acquaintance of ISAIAH SEALMAN, a shifty neighbor who is anxious to buy their land. Eddie learns that the back taxes amount to over 'eight hundred dollars but he has five months to pay he decides to refuse Sealman's offer of \$1,200 and try and get final title to his property-1 Sealman's offer having led him to \ do not go well. Eddie drinks heav-Hy from some bootlegger's potions, s forgiven by Patsy, but soon after falls in with the same gang, gets drunk and wakes up in a freight car in Chicago—many miles away. his cabin but finds his wife has left ers him out. A fight ensues which Eddie finally knocks his opponent stone cold. After ejecting the intruder, find-

with Sealman. Eddie goes to Long Portage and sees Patsy, who is working for Kinnane, a lawyer. She an-1 nounces that she will not join hin until he definitely quits drinking. Determining to comply, he finds job with Davenant, a rancher, and Eddie Walks on the lake trail and encounters a series of truck smugglers. Among them he recognizes his "friends" who shanghaied him to Chicago—notwithstanding Forbes hails them in greeting.

The fight was on, and it was going) Culley and Jake, confused, his proffered hand with mumble The third man was in Do you know where I was when came out of it with a head like

The driver and Culley exchanged "No, where?" asked ion the lake he discerned the dumpy "Coming into Chicago in a freight "You don't say," ejaculated "Surest thing you know. Whereyou leave me?"

looks. "Long Portage." ed the door. Boy. That booze had trucks aren't here when they need

He had convinced them, and there they come. The possibilities of the cove were was a decided change of cordiality! in their manner. Oscar and Jake smiled sympathetically. "I know," pressed. The longing for liquor lay wait so long that when mind and explained Jake, "it wasn't very goo stuff. We were all sick next day. You can't always be sure of ad," he thought. Well, let's keep But we've changed wholesalers since then. We're getting Below the cove the shoreline the real Canadian Scotch now." turned abruptly to the east, taking Eddie set on a log by the road side and the three returned to their into this wilderness which was to

task. They regarded him, evidently as one of them—a man dependent ling. The soil was more than mere upon liquor who would not dream [of betraying the illicit traffic which almost daily crawled across the state was hardwood among the jackpines; and an occasional great white pine Tike a stain. "Ship's just in, I take it," he said tree which had evaded the axe and carelessly. "Passed the other four!" He drove steadily eastward, hold-

trucks down the road a ways." ing the appetite at bay by physical "She got in at dawn," replied Os-"We work up there all night." forget it, like a tiger it lay in wait. Maybe you think it wasn't ready to spring. The gurgle-gurgle sleepin' on the deck of that truck! against his side was its hunting cry. with only one blanket." The tire was bolted, and the truck

He had started on a faint trail. but this had long since disappeared. was ready to take up its journey. The silence was profound, except for the subdued twitter of birds and i their places, Cully went to the box his own faint footsteps. A crash in "Jh huh," agreed the driver.

"'o have a real one on us," cluded Culley, waving his hand. face with his sleeve. At a rivelet

dent of Scottdale, with an inherent and at the persuasion of some un- plunged straight, bearing a little to it was a cunning trap to snare the longing to make them authetic. trusting. A foot upon such a tuft

CHAPTER XVI.

Not far ahead, tho, there was an he slipped and was immersed (oasis, an island which rose a few deep in the tepid water. He hastily) leet above the black water and was crawled back to the trudging surcovered with vigorous trees. It was face of a slender stick. perhaps an acre in extent. There As he crawled one wide pool on was a breeze over there, the trees a cedar whose far end was inse-

nally hard going. It's dangerous. I into the water. He straddled the { | don't know how far across.

had the clinging tle in the sooty depths. It was | dexterity, to grip the bottle between

short, spiky branches lay, stood, and head so that the fiery liquid might The dead water and the treacherone leaned in the stagnant black water. run down his throat. He could sniff molasses-like muck filled h in inextricable tangles. Here and liquor and feel the filliped nerves He took a full breath and throng THE LEADING CHARACTERS | because of personal enmity. They streams of Portage Creek he stop- there was long and brilliantly-green tingle to the ends of his fingers and himself under. His arm absorbed did it for some mysterious reason ped to drink deeply. The cold wat- grass, but he knew there was no toes. The counterfeit sensations in it, yet his fingers felt no bottle EDISON FORBES, a young resi- which he had not been able to solve, er was gratefully refreshing. He solid footing where such tufts grew. caused him fairly to shudder with a His shoulders, the top of his head death of a woman who has been ably pure. They were making Somehow he did not dare sit down meant instant descent into sucking to look out over the waste which in- ing his eyes he rammed downward killed by a bootlegging truck. Cir- amends for shabby treatment, to rest. He was afraid of the bot- black ooze. Crows crawed dismally tervened between the island and the until the muck was in his nostrils cumstantial evidence points to For- Which shabby treatment they would the. If he could only keep going on some of the trees which still further shore. It was not so distant as it had seemed, but it was ously into its grip. Panic that made

greater than the first lap. He shook his eyes pop and his heart race poshis head. "No booze until that's be- sessed him. But something elehind me. Too dangerous. I need mental and fundamental would not leverything I have to make it." permit him to withdraw. Both arms He took up the journey again. worked in a wide circle. His lungs agree that public sentiment against The kick of the alcohol—how he ing a red trail that smarted and area of the swamp. The stiff and Now progress was slower. He was cried for air. His eardrums crack. hostile trunks melted away against tired. The tangle seemed worse, ed. He was undergoing all the a line of blue hills on the horizon. the water deeper and blacker. Once, agonies of drowning. He worked lower, grasped, the bot.

tle firmly, and splashed frantically upward. The mud clung to him it curely anchored, so that the trunk a submerged log aided him with a firm footing. He heaved waist high "This seems to be a sort of-well, rocked with his weight, the bottle \ a symbol," he thought. "It's infer-slipped from his shirt and plopped above the surface, now as opaque as \ He breathed deeply and thank. don't know how far across. It log to consider.

would be easier to sidestep it, to go It was getting late. The shadows hand he inserted the bottle into one

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farnum of this place attended the dance at St. Sunday afternson at Fred Krum's. Ulysses spent Monday with Mrs. F. Mary's hall at Rexville, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osmin of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon at-

tended the Clark-Paine wedding at spent the week-end with her partithe house again. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Green. Miss Ruth Baker was a supper Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chase Tuesday, part of last week. guest of Miss Reta Stearns, Tues- mother and son are doing nicely Miss Wilhelm and the girls of the Mrs. Dodge of Tip Top is visit- Sunday at Canandaigua Lake. Teachers Training Class of Alfred ing her daughter, Mrs. Otto Nye. | Elva Sherman visited Mrs. John visited the school, Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and

daughters, Veta and Leah were vis- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Potter and itors in Wellsville, Monday. Mat. Brundage and Harry Teri- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Livermore of Willis of Wellsville. bury of Greenwood were business Whitesville were Sunday callers a callers in this place, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and Miss Evelyn Clarke was hom family were Tuesday evening guests from Buffalo over Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pease. W. J. Redmond and son, Daniel, Clarke were in Almond Wednesday! were Sunday visitors in Bath. daughters, were callers in Green-until Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Conrad and three meeting at the Parish House Tuesdaughters were in Wellsville Mon- day. The West Union group met Harold Scribner of Christian Hollow and Albert Caffery of this place attended the show at Canisteo, Sat-

Mary Laverty and Jerry Donel- last Sunday at Sherd Austin's. son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen.

Mrs. Bert Lewis and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliff and King at West Union.

Hornell are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and fam-'red Conrad made a business trip Andover, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of visiting relatives in Greenwood and

Mrs. Gertrude Conrad and daughdaughters of Greenwood were

show and dance at Greenwood Ma- week after spending about six weeks. with their daughter, Mrs. Bud Frant

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Marriages

fast were Saturday guests of Mr. Sept. 24.—Miss Cora West and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Potter and Lawrence Stevens of Wellsville. Sept. 24.—Miss Lucille Ours children were in Dansville Sunday. Petersburg, W. Va., and Arthur Sept. 22.—Miss Doris E. Clark of Alfred Station and Verne E. Paine 200 TEARS Alfred Station and Verne E. Paine of-Canisteo. They will make their home in Chicago. Sept. 17.—Miss Elida Carrier o. Friendship and Charles Sundstrut. Mrs. Carl V. Clarke was a guest solemnized in the First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and of her sister at Galeton, Thursday church of Cuba, where the bride had

Miss Anna Laura Crandall was Rogers one day last week.

a Hornell shopper Thursday.

and Mrs. W. D. Clarke.

Mrs. Nora Crandall's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt of Bel-

Frank Dimmel of Rochester sper

Charles Tracy, with a party of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and

laughters, Miss Maime Doran, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pease, and son,

were Sunday visitors at Carl Tra-1

Miss Emily Barney entertained i

Alfred relatives Friday night and

Frowbridge of Buffalo returned

home Sunday after spending a week

Andover also New Jersey and New |

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and

and Mrs. Glen VanFleet and

week visiting relatives in New Jer-

sey and New York City.

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in Andover on Friday, having den-

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An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

AST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country. The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith;

and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall. It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to

answer them as frankly as I can. General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large comservice than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human

family and human progress. Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

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