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Regional Meet at Cadillac

EAST JORDAN HIGH WINS REGIONAL TRACK MEET HONORS

East Jordan with the best balanced track team that has gone to Cadillac in many years was able to gain the most points to win the Class C honors of this northern Michigan region. This region is quite large taking in over 29 counties. There were ten schools in Class C competition and the meet was interesting throughout the day. Led by Marlin Cihak and Dale Clark and eight other East Jordan athletes, the boys from East Jordan were able to pick up 36 points. Mancelona was very strong in the morning in field events and at noon were leading by 6 points. The points then being Mancelona 18, East Jordan 12. But the strength of the boys from East Jordan showed up in the track and the finals of the afternoon gave East Jordan 36 and Mancelona 36. Hesperia and Frankfort had a few exceptional athletes who helped East Jordan by cutting in on Mancelona's strength on the track. A slight southwest wind hindered the dashes and hurdles and slowed the marks on times.

The scores from East Jordan were: Dale Clark 7 1/2, Marlin Cihak 6 1/2, Dale Richner 5, Bob Hayden 3, Chester Bigelow 3, Max Bader 3 1/2, Bud Strehl 2, Guy Russell 2, Bob Bennett 1 1/2, David Pray 1/2, Clair Batterbee 1 1/4. Total 36 points.

Following is the summary of the Class C events: Pole Vault — Tripp, Mancelona, 1st; Bigelow, East Jordan, 2nd; Cihak, East Jordan, 3rd; Webster, Mancelona, 4th. Height 10 ft. 6 inches. Shot Put — Alexander, Mancelona, 1st; Sizemore, Mancelona, 2nd; Lockhart, Frankfort, 3rd; Fitzpatrick, Boyne City, 4th. Distance 38 ft. 3 3/4 in.

High Jump — Lockhart, Frankfort, 1st; Russell, East Jordan, Dickerson, Kalkaska, Patrick, Mancelona, tied for second. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump — Clark, East Jordan, 1st; Dickerson, Kalkaska, second; Lockhart, Frankfort, 3rd; Alexander, Mancelona, 4th. Distance 19 ft. 8 1/2 in.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Richner, East Jordan, 1st; Bader, East Jordan, 2nd; Mullins, Mancelona, third; Benedict, Shelby, 4th. Time 19.6.

100-Yard Dash — Shull, Hart, 1st; Cihak, East Jordan, and Rapas, Hesperia, tied for second; Bengstrom, Mancelona, 4th. Time 10.9.

One Mile Run — Rapas, Hesperia, 1st; R. Stradinger, Mancelona, 2nd; Strehl, East Jordan, 3rd; H. Stradinger and Bennett, East Jordan tied for fourth. Time 4:58.2. New class C record.

440-Yard Dash — L. Shaw, Hesperia, first; Hayden, East Jordan, 2nd; Graydon, Kalkaska, 3rd; Bennett, Shelby, 4th. Time 56.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Kennedy Shelby, 1st; Hallock, Shelby, 2nd; Clark, East Jordan, 3rd; Dennison, Mancelona, 4th. Time 28.3.

220-Yard Dash — Rapas, Hesperia, 1st; Swingle, Shelby, 2nd; Cihak, East Jordan, 3rd; Batterbee, East Jordan, 4th. Time 24.

880-Yard Run — Straubel, Frankfort, first; Patrick, Mancelona, second; Sanford, Shelby, third; Stackus, Boyne City, 4th. Time 2:09.8. New record for class C.

Half Mile Relay — Chelby, first; East Jordan, second; Mancelona, 3rd; Kalkaska, fourth. Time 1:41.3.

WAS VICTIM OF LEAKING GAS

(From Muskegon Heights Daily) The body of Mrs. Jennie Gagnon, 40 years old, 1017 Sixth street, was found lifeless on the floor of her gas-filled kitchen when her husband, Andrew Gagnon, returned home shortly after midnight Tuesday night, May 25th. Coroner Lee said the death was accidental.

Both doors to the kitchen were shut and one of the gas burners on the stove was partly open. A batch of biscuit dough has been set in the oven. It was believed Mrs. Gagnon was about to start a meal when overcome. She was alone.

The body was taken in the Lee ambulance to Hackley hospital where resuscitation efforts were unsuccessful. Dr. Dasler said she had been dead for about one hour before her husband returned. Mr. Gagnon was so shocked he was given medical attention also.

Mrs. Gagnon was born Dec. 7, 1893 in East Jordan, where she has spent the greater part of her life. Formerly Jennie Stanek, she was married to Andrew Gagnon in East Jordan, August 23, 1917, and came to Muskegon Heights July 5, 1923. She was a member of Sacred Heart church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gagnon is survived by four brothers, Bohumil Frank, John and Louis Stanek of East Jordan and three sisters, Ella of Grand Rapids, Mary of Petoskey, and Christie-Stanek of Cheboygan.

The funeral was held at Sacred Heart church, Rev. John Seneff officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's.

RENEW OUR SCHOOL ON NORTH CENTRAL ACCREDITED LIST

On April 27th the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools issued a bulletin placing the East Jordan High School on the list of approved secondary schools for the period beginning April 20, 1934, and ending April 12, 1935. This action was at the 39th annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, April 18-21.

ALSO ON U. OF M. LIST
Supt. Wade has just received notice from the University of Michigan that at a meeting of the Committee on Relations East Jordan High School has been placed on the accredited list of the University for the two year period, ending June 30, 1938.

Welfare Gardens Available To All Who Wish Them

The East Jordan branch of the Charlevoix County Welfare have secured plenty of available land to all those who wish to grow their vegetables for next winter. Welfare officers will furnish the land, fertilizer, plow and drag it, and supply seeds necessary.

A tract of land near Nettleton's corners has been donated by Charles Donaldson. This has been fertilized, plowed and dragged and set off in quarter-acre plots for garden purposes. Already 15 persons have availed themselves of this generous offer.

The Welfare Dept. has also entered into a deal with William LaCroix at his farm whereby ten acres of potatoes have been planted, the crop to be divided on a share basis, and our Welfare Dept. to use their share for distribution to the needy next winter.

COMMUNITY 4-H CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

Last Tuesday night the young folks in the Barnard community met and discussed plans for organizing a community 4-H Club. Over 30 interested boys and girls were present.

At East Jordan, a similar meeting was held Wednesday night in connection with the Future Farmers of America banquet and meeting held at the Tourist Park. This is an organization consisting of Smith-Hughes students under the direction of Mr. Russell Eggert. Francis Lilak was appointed as community chairman to secure the names of the young folks around East Jordan who are interested in participating in a club program this summer.

At the Boyne River Grange, the organization of a community club program was discussed a week ago.

This year, instead of having a number of small clubs, it is planned to have a large organization in which the various club members may choose the type of activity that is of most interest to them and yet they will all belong to the one community club. It is felt that a larger number will derive more value from the program than a small group.

Tentative plans call for a monthly meeting at which time refreshments might be served, an attractive program developed and a social good time enjoyed.

In the very near future, all three communities will hold their final organization meetings at which time the club officers will be elected, and various leaders appointed to work with the club members in the various projects.

Any community in the county is requested to contact their County Agent at Boyne City if they are interested in having this activity in their community.

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

PINE LAKE GOLF CLUB OPENS

Pine Lake Golf Club had its first players of the 1934 season when Mac Seade and guests of White Cloud played at the local club May 20. Favorable weather conditions have made it possible to get the course in shape earlier than is ordinarily possible. Fairways that are usually wet until late in June are now dry and firm and are being clipped daily.

Local Golfers will be pleasantly surprised in finding that the barn and sheds have been removed and their sites landscaped, greatly adding to the scenic beauty of the course. Until resort season opens rates will be fifty cents per day, enabling local fans to practice at a very reasonable rate.

COUNTLESS MILLIONS IN HIDDEN TREASURE

Telling of historic hoards of wealth which have never been found and relating remarkable narratives of travelers and explorers who have stumbled on Nature's secret, hiding places of gold and jewels. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Jordan Produces Prize Winners

DORRANCE PECK AND JAMES FAIRCHILD TAKE THE BACON

To the Jordan went the honor of furnishing the two prize winning speckled trout in the Grand Rapids Herald state-wide contest, which closed May 10th.

Dorrance Peck caught one May 1st which dressed 2 lbs. 14 ozs, was 19 inches long and had a girth of 11 inches. This trout was caught off the long-bridge at the south end of Manhattan, in Sportsmen's Park here. Mr. Peck was awarded first place in the 'Brook Trout caught on 'Bait' class. He used a minnow for bait. He has his choice of a Paff reflex camera, donated by the Camera Shop, Grand Rapids, or a Cadillac fly line from Ed. Henning's, Newaway.

Dr. Fairchild, who lives in Detroit, landed his big speckled, about a mile up the river from town. His fish weighed 3 lbs. 8 ozs. dressed, measured 20 1/2 inches in length, with a girth of 12 inches. Dr. Fairchild took the grand prize in the 'caught on fly only' class. Using a Beaver kill fly lure. He receives three dozen dry flies and three dozen wet flies, from the Robey Tackle Co., inc.

Both of the fish are entered in the Detroit Free Press State-wide contest which closes Sept. 3rd. Last year the Jordan placed two winners in the Rainbow division of the Detroit contest, and this year it is hoped it will furnish a couple of prize winning speckleds.

LIVE POWER OF ANIMALS SHOWN IN AD SERIES

Standard Oil Company is making "live power" the theme of its spring and summer advertising campaign in newspapers throughout its territory.

Illustrations of wild animals in action portray the live power animals hold in reserve, above their normal requirements, to draw on in time of need. Parallel illustrations show how reserve "live power" in gasoline helps the motorist. The advertising message relates how the company's laboratories have achieved this additional "live power" by turning heavy molecules which formerly gave little power into lighter molecules which become fast-acting energy units.

Sable antelope, impala, koodoo antelope, and Rocky Mountain goats are a few of the animals used in these parallels. To insure authentic portrayals, assistance was secured from the Field Museum of Natural History. Walter A. Weber, artist formerly with the museum, executed many of the drawings, with Paul Branson, renowned for his animal illustrations in the Saturday Evening Post, doing others.

Radio announcements throughout the middle west are being used to call attention to the ads, and bill board messages are tied in with the advertising focused in the newspapers.

Local Make It Two Straight

EAST JORDAN BESTS INDIANS HERE SUNDAY

East Jordan won her second game of the season here Sunday, defeating the Charlevoix Indians by a score of 8 to 4.

Denemy started on the mound for the Indians but was greeted warmly and toward the middle of the game Amos John took up the pitching for the Charlevoix boys. John had plenty of stuff on the ball and held the locals pretty much in hand the rest of the game.

Leo Sommerville again pitched for East Jordan and, although touched for eight hits, kept them pretty well scattered. He also issued six walks which had him in tight places several times.

Morgan was the only East Jordan man to get more than one hit.

Sunday the locals play Mancelona here and Decoration Day they play a return game at Mancy. The local management are signing up some of the best teams in state semi-pro circles this summer, and are already negotiating for a couple of good teams to play here at the Homecoming Celebration, July 3rd and 4th.

CHARLEVOIX

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
L. Balsler	CF	5	1	1
Walker	SS	3	0	1
J. Peebles	1B	4	0	0
G. John	C	4	2	0
H. Peebles	RF	3	1	1
A. John	P	4	0	1
Lord	LF	4	0	2
Richards	2B	4	0	0
Denemy	P	2	0	0
		33	4	8

EAST JORDAN

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hayes	3B	4	0	0
P. Sommerville	C	3	1	0
L. Sommerville	P	4	0	1
Geer	2B	4	0	0
Hegerberg	RF	3	1	0
Morgan	LF	4	1	2
Whiteford	CF	4	1	1
H. Sommerville	SS	3	2	1
Taylor	1B	3	0	1
		32	8	7

TIME TO TREAT LATE POTATO SEED

Best results are obtained if late potato seed to be treated for scab and scurf is dipped in corrosive sublimate about a week before planting.

The High School Agricultural Department will repeat last year's program of treating late potato seed for growers who do not have proper equipment. The cost this year will be slightly higher than last due to the increased price of the chemicals, but will not be over 3 1/2¢ per bushel.

Those who wish to have seed treated please call the High School office or notify R. L. Eggert.

All work will be done Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29.

MEMORIAL DAY WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934

Program At High School Auditorium

Special arrangements are being made by Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 American Legion for the observance of Memorial Day in honor of the dead of all wars. President F. D. Roosevelt, Governor W. A. Comstock and National Commander E. A. Hayse are urging all citizens and soldiers to participate together this year in the observance of Decoration Day by attending the program.

The school bussess will bring in the students from the country and the entire school of 750 pupils will march in the Grand Parade at 10:00 o'clock a. m., fast time.

ORDER OF THE DAY

- 8:00 a. m., (fast time) Legion Exercises at Catholic Cemetery.
- 8:30 a. m., Legion Exercises at Settlement Cemet'y.
- 9:30 a. m., Legion Exercises at State Street Bridge.
- 10:00 a. m., Form Parade at School Grounds.
- 11:00 a. m., Program at Auditorium.

LINE OF MARCH

- Marching Band.
- Spanish-American Vets
- The American Legion
- Relief Corps
- American Legion Auxilliary
- School Children
- Marching Band
- Marching Band
- Marching Band
- Marching Band

The parade will form at the school house, march south to Mill-st., turn right, west on Mill-st to Main-st, turn right on Main-st to Williams-st, and thence east to Auditorium.

All school children are invited to meet at the school house at 10:00 a. m., as usual and take part in the parade.

At the close of the program the G. A. R., Spanish-American Vets, American Legion, Relief Corps and the Auxilliary will go to Sunset Hill cemetery where the concluding ceremony will be performed.

The soldiers of your country, both past and present, desires that every citizen join with them in the Memorial Day program.

P. T. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

The annual meeting of the P.T.A. was held May 17 at the High School and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

- President — Mrs. Mattie Palmer.
- 1st Vice Pres. — Mrs. Earl Fisher.
- 2nd Vice Pres. — Abe Cohen.
- 3rd Vice Pres. — Mrs. Kit Carson.
- 4th Vice Pres. — Kenneth Hathaway.

Secretary — Mrs. Jos. F. Bugai.
Treasurer — Alex Sinclair.

The organization voted to purchase 10 dozen two quart cans to be filled by the members with vegetables to be used for the hot lunches during the winter months.

The program consisted of a piano duet by Mesdames Bechtold and Secord, and two educational films entitled "Why Mothers Leave Home" and "The Common House Moth" by County Agent, B. C. Mellencamp.

Will Contest Sales Tax

FARM BUREAU CLAIMS FARM SUPPLIES ARE EXEMPT.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau announced May 18, before several hundred representatives of farmers' co-operatives and County Farm Bureaus throughout Michigan, that it intends to contest in court interpretations of the State Board of Tax Administration which impose sales tax on farmers' purchases of seeds, feeds, fertilizers, nursery stock, implements, etc.

Such goods are purchased to produce farm products to be sold. Sales tax is being collected "contrary to the intent of the Legislature, as expressed by its resolution of July, 1933 and results in double taxation," the Farm Bureau said.

A census of farmer business organizations at the meeting revealed that Michigan farmers are probably paying \$1,250,000 annually in sales taxes on such supplies, said Secretary C. L. Brody of the Farm Bureau.

A Farm Bureau petition for exemption on the basis of purchase for resale was denied in August, 1933 without a hearing, Mr. Brody said. Farmer delegates to the Farm Bureau annual meeting in November, 1933 authorized the Farm Bureau to go to court if advisable. The Bureau has retained Raymond H. Berry of the firm of Berry & Stevens of Detroit.

Following is the text of the Resolution of intent adopted by the Legislature in July 1933, and cited April 11, 1934 by Judge Miller of the Wayne Circuit in a court interpretation exempting certain manufacturers from payment of sales tax on certain manufacturing supplies:

(Concurrent Resolution No. 99) "Resolved, That the legislative intent, in passing Act 167, Public Acts of 1933, was to exclude from the provisions of the act any sale of anything used exclusively in the manufacturing, assembling, producing, preparing, or wrapping, crating, and/or otherwise preparing for delivery of any tangible personal property to be sold; and be it further

"Resolved, That the word 'producing' as used herein shall include agricultural production."

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CORN-HOG CONTROL ASS'N ORGANIZED

At a meeting held last Friday in the Boyne City Postoffice, the permanent organization for the county corn-hog program was set up with Wm. Shepard, East Jordan as President; Robert F. Barnett, Jr., East Jordan, Vice President; Frank Fox Boyne City, Secretary; and Wm. Mayne, Charlevoix as Treasurer. The board of directors then elected Wm. Shepard, Frank Fox and Wm. Mayne as the county allotment committee.

For the sake of simplifying the program, the county has been divided into three communities. The Charlevoix community committee was elected as follows: Wm. Mayne, Chairman, Oakley Saunders, East Jordan, Vice Chairman and Mary Saunders, East Jordan. The East Jordan committee consists of Wm. Shepard, Chairman, Robert Barnett, Jr., Vice Chairman and Lorin Buffey. The Boyne City community elected Frank Fox, Chairman, Carl Prohaska, Vice Chairman and Wm. Petts. The committees will very shortly examine each contract very carefully and make whatever corrections are necessary.

It is expected that the required activity in connection with the completion of the contracts will develop within the next two weeks. Approximately 70 contracts have been approved and the amount of money to be paid the co-operators in the county will approximate \$5500.00. Within a short time, the names of each of the contract signers will be published in the papers and other information regarding each farmer.

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

Refinancing County Farmers

FARMERS FINANCED THROUGH FEDERAL FARM CREDIT

A total of \$91,100 of Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans was made in Charlevoix County, Michigan, from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Of this total, farmers in Charlevoix County used approximately \$62,400, or 68.5 per cent to refinance their indebtedness. By refinancing, farmers obtained new mortgage loans which they used to repay their old debts. They generally reduced their annual interest charges in doing so. In a number of cases, scale-downs of indebtedness occurred in connection with the new loans. These and other advantages benefited farmers primarily. Secondly, creditors benefited from the receipt of cash or bonds in exchange for obligations they held.

Of the loan money used by farmers in Charlevoix County for refinancing their debts, about \$32,300, it was estimated, repaid their debts to banks; \$400, their taxes; \$1,500, their debts to merchants; \$20,200, their debts to "others," or creditors not separately classified, including private mortgage lenders, mortgage loan companies, retired farmers and many others to whom farmers were in debt.

A total of about \$28,700 of loans in the county was used for purposes other than the refinancing of borrowers' debts. Of this sum, \$25,400 was used for the purchase of land and equipment, the construction or improvement of buildings, and for general agricultural uses, including the provision of capital, while \$3,300 the balance, was used for the purchase of stock in national farm loan associations, for loan fees, etc.

Throughout the United States approximately \$675,000,000 of land bank and Commissioner's loans were made from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934. Most of these loans were made to refinance debts resulting from the long period of low farm income.

Generally farmers pay considerably less interest each year on the new than on the old loans. Land bank loans made through national farm loan associations carry an interest rate of 5 per cent, but there is a reduction to 4 1/2 per cent until July, 1938. Loans made direct by banks carry a rate of 5 1/2 per cent, but there is a reduction to 5 per cent until 1938. The rate on Commissioner's loans is 5 per cent. Against these rates farmers in most cases had been paying from 5 per cent to 8 per cent, but on numerous loans they had been paying 9 per cent, 10 per cent, and even above 10 per cent.

Until March 26 the land bank and Commissioner's loans were made in cash. Commencing on that date they were made mainly in the government-guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. These bonds are exempt from all Federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtax, estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are guaranteed fully as to principal and interest by the United States government. In a relatively short period after they were issued, they sold above par and had met a favorable reception from farmers and their creditors all over the United States. With the use of these bonds, the refinancing program is going forward rapidly.

Special Programs For Memorial Week At The Temple

Next week at the Temple is truly a week of gala entertainment with three exceptional programs scheduled for presentation. A special matinee will be held on Wednesday, Memorial Day, for the premier of "The Trumpet Blows" which will remain at the Temple for three days. The complete program for the week is as follows:

Monday, Tuesday — Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritz." James Gleason comedy "Pie for Two." Latest News Flashes.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — George Raft, Adolphe Menjou and Frances Drake in "The Trumpet Blows." Special all technical musical comedy "Tis Spring." Merry melody cartoon "The Torch Song."

Saturday only — Walter Huston, Frances Dee and Minna Gombell in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Charles Chic Sale in "The Old Bugler." Crazy Kat Cartoon.

Regular Temple features are the Family Night every Monday and Tuesday with two for twenty-five prices and the Saturday Bargain Day with all seats at ten and fifteen cents, enjoyable with a visit to the Temple Your Memorial holiday will be really Theatre.

The divorce rate in the United States is one divorce for each eight marriages. But among graduates of co-educational colleges the divorce rate is only one in each seventy-five marriages. That speaks well for the colleges as matrimonial agencies.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Reed's Victory Over Pinchot Delights Opponents of New Deal—NRA Will Abandon Codes for Small Businesses.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union

SENATOR DAVID A. REED of Pennsylvania, fighting in the Republican primaries for re-nomination, emerged from the hectic battle victorious over his rival, Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Reed's majority was in the neighborhood of 100,000, and long before all the returns were in Governor Pinchot gave up and wired his congratulations to the senator.

Since Senator Reed, one of the Old Guard conservatives, has been an unrelenting critic of the New Deal, and Governor Pinchot, a "progressive" Republican, has given his full support to President Roosevelt's policies, the result of the primaries was hailed with glee by opponents of the national administration. Both the candidates made the New Deal the issue in their campaign, and when the governor was prevented by illness from making speeches, Mrs. Pinchot took the stump and vigorously defended the President's programs of recovery. Notwithstanding all this, Postmaster Farley said: "I do not regard the defeat of Governor Pinchot as a New Deal test," and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, took the same attitude. President Roosevelt refused to comment.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, issued a pronouncement that the Pennsylvania primary result was "a great victory for the American citizen who wants a square deal and not a New Deal."

Governor Pinchot, who has tried twice before to get into the senate, said he would continue to fight for the interests of the people against concentrated wealth, and it was reported that he would run independently in November.

Joe Guffey, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, easily won his party's nomination for the senate, but the Republicans claim he will have small chance against Reed in the election. New Jersey also held a primary election. The Republicans nominated Senator Hamilton F. Kean for re-election and Harold G. Hoffman for governor. The Democrats who will oppose them are Gov. Harry A. Moore and Judge William L. Dill.

LEADERS of the Republican party in Indiana turned down Senator Arthur R. Robinson quite decisively. They not only defeated his plan to gain control of the party organization, but also refused to give assurance that he would be unopposed for re-nomination in the state convention June 5. The best the senator could get was an endorsement of his fight in the senate "for constitutional government" and for his stand "against bureaucracy as exemplified by the Democratic party and its administration."

Among those mentioned as possible rivals of Robinson for the nomination are former Senator Jim Watson, former Representative Frederick Landis and former Gov. Harry G. Leslie. Robinson angered the state committee by attacking its officers.

IN ORDER that congress may adjourn June 5, the President and several congressional leaders got together and pared down the legislative program. They agreed to limit the "must" bills to four measures. These are: The one billion, three hundred million-dollar emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for the continuation of the New Deal relief activities. The communications control bill proposing the consolidation of federal regulation over all communications. The loans to industries bill, authorizing RFC and federal reserve bank advances to smaller industries on intermediate credit terms. The deposit insurance extension bill, continuing the temporary federal bank deposit guarantee plan for another year in lieu of putting the permanent program contained in the Glass banking bill into effect at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a message explaining why the first named bill is necessary, and urging that no more than the amount asked be appropriated. One other measure that may be put through at this session is the silver bill upon which the President and the silver bloc agreed and which was to be introduced with a message from Mr. Roosevelt. As predicted, this is a compromise containing these provisions: A declaration of policy that the government recognizes silver as primary money and that the nation's metallic reserves shall be 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent gold. This is mandatory. The secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to purchase silver until it reaches \$1.29 an ounce or until its metallic reserve strength reaches 25 per cent. This is both permissive and mandatory. The President is authorized to na-

monialize silver through condemnation. This is permissive.

CONSIDERATION of the records of three Chicago federal judges in receivership and bankruptcy cases were under consideration by the house judiciary committee, with the possibility of impeachment in prospect. A subcommittee turned in a report on the Jurists, Charles E. Woodward, James H. Wilkerson and Walter G. Lindley, making no recommendations for or against impeachment but criticizing sharply their allowances for attorney and receiver fees.

With respect to Judge John P. Barnes, who has handled several receiverships and bankruptcies in the federal courts at Chicago since 1933, the subcommittee declared it had "no criticism as to his conduct in these matters."

"SNATCHERS" are not faring so well in the far west and southwest. Six-year-old June Robles, who was kidnaped from Tucson, Ariz., was found in a tomb-like hole where she had been kept chained, and there were good chances that her abductors would be caught. The child was weak but uninjured.

Los Angeles police in a sudden raid freed William F. Gettle, oil millionaire who had been kidnaped and held for a large ransom, and arrested three of the men who abducted him. The trio confessed, were promptly given life sentences and are now in the San Quentin prison.

GENERAL JOHNSON and his assistants in the NRA are tired of trying to enforce the multiplicity of codes for small groups, and therefore the administration has decided to abandon thousands of those arranged for lesser industrial plants and service establishments. In fact, to regulate prices and trade practices and innumerable details in countless small businesses has proved to be impracticable and the effort has taken an outrageously large percentage of NRA work and funds.

Johnson said he was working on arrangements to substitute simple agreements for codes covering small industries. These agreements merely will cover wages, hours and the collective bargaining guarantees of the recovery act.

The silk textile industry found itself overloaded with surpluses of goods, and the NRA permitted all the mills to shut down for one week, during which time 30,000 workers are unemployed. The shutdown was ordered by the silk textile authority.

STRIKES in many branches of the automobile industry will occur unless the striking employees of the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., win their demands, according to President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

"The strike of the workers employed at the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., reflects the spirit of unrest and discontent which prevails among the automobile workers at the present time," Green said in a statement. "There will be no peace in the automobile industry," he added, "until the grievances of the workers are fairly settled, discrimination and coercion stopped, the right of collective bargaining established and company union domination and intimidation stopped."

Green said the unrest hinged on the issue of company unions and that automobile workers were "resentful" that the settlement of the threatened automobile industry strike a few weeks ago was generally hailed as a triumph for the company union and a defeat for organized labor.

Dissatisfaction has been accentuated, he added, "because of the failure of the automobile labor board to function properly and effectively." Labor troubles along the American waterfronts increased daily. On the Pacific coast thousands of seamen quit work in sympathy with the striking longshoremen, and the mayor of Seattle asked Secretary of the Interior Ickes for federal troops to protect non-union workers. In the ports of the Great Lakes a general strike of tugmen was threatened. At Galveston the longshoremen were still out, and hundreds of other workers went on strike.

CAPT. GEORGE POND and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli opened the ocean flying season with an attempt to make a nonstop hop from New York to Rome—a thing that has never yet been done. They ran into dense fogs and head winds over the Atlantic and then had such serious engine trouble that they were forced to land their big Bellanca monoplane, the Leonardo da Vinci, on the west coast of Ireland. According to their stories the aviators were mighty fortunate that they did not fall into the ocean and drown.

BY A vote of 82 to 18 the senate passed the Fletcher-Rayburn bill which places the securities markets of the country under the regulatory control of a federal commission. The measure already had passed the house, but with the provision that the federal trade commission should be the regulatory body, and this difference, together with the house's provision for a fixed margin requirement, caused some delay in the conference. At a press conference President Roosevelt stated that he preferred the house version of the bill in those two particulars and that he had told the chairman of the committee so, although he had kept his hands off the measure until it was passed by both house and senate.

THE White Star liner Olympic, coming slowly into port in a fog, rammed and sank the Nantucket lightship, seven of the latter's crew being killed and four, including Capt. George Braithwaite, saved. Captain Blinks of the Olympic blames the accident on an error in the radio direction beam which he was following, though this device has heretofore been considered infallible. He admitted, however, that at the time of the collision he was five miles off his supposed course and that his radio signals, submarine signals and reckoning all misled him as to his real position.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY SWANSON announced that as soon as funds can be obtained from the public works appropriation asked by the President, the construction of twenty warships will begin. These vessels, it is estimated, will cost \$40,000,000. This building program will include twelve destroyers, two destroyer leaders, and six submarines, forming the first year's program under the Vinson act, which authorized the replacement of 102 ships to bring the navy up to full treaty strength by the end of 1939. The policy of the administration is to lay down the rest of the 102 replacement ships in the next four years.

FOR twenty-six years a prejudice dating back to the Civil war has kept the state of Virginia from being represented in the Statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington. This state of affairs has now come to an end, for congress has accepted as gifts from Virginia the two statues which were first offered in 1908 and rejected. They are a copy of the famous statue of Washington by Houdin and a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee by Valentine.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts presided at the ceremonies and by his side was Senator Glass of Virginia. The presentation was made by Gov. George Peery of Virginia and the chief speaker was Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university.

"WORLD Good Will day" was May 18, and to mark it students from colleges in all parts of the country gathered in Washington and staged a demonstration in support of world disarmament.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, was chairman of the affair, and after the meeting Miss Wheeler led a delegation to the White House and presented to President Roosevelt a petition asking him to take the lead in securing a world treaty for complete disarmament.

News from abroad indicates that this is imposing a tremendous task on Mr. Roosevelt, for the prospects of disarmament are growing slimmer daily. There is no abatement of the quarrel between France and Germany over German rearmament, and France has lengthened the term of service of its soldiers, which example Belgium probably will follow. Hungary and Jugoslavia are engaged in a bitter border dispute and the former has asked for help from the League of Nations council, which has opened another session in Geneva. Japan, still stubbornly aloof, seems to be seeking a new cause for hostilities against China, alleging that a number of Japanese soldiers were killed by Chinese troops.

The League's commission on the Paraguay-Bolivia war in the Gran Chaco submitted a report recommending that all nations of the world, especially the American republics, be asked to join in an effort to shut off from the two South American countries all the materials necessary to carry on a war.

WAR in Arabia has come to an end for the present, an armistice having been officially announced. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, apparently is the victor, for it was stated his terms had been accepted by the Imam Yahya of Yemen, though the terms of the treaty were not made public immediately. Ibn Saud's modernly equipped armies already had captured Hodeida, the Yemen seaport.

King Ibn Saud has been gradually extending his power since 1924, and it was believed he intended to add Yemen to his territories. He took advantage of a border quarrel to start hostilities some weeks ago. In a recent interview Ibn Saud said: "I have never envisaged territorial expansion, and I have never desired to conquer Yemen, but just as the conquest of Hejaz was forced upon me a decade ago by the hostilities of King Hussein, similarly Yahya has forced war upon me now by sending troops into Nasir and Najran while nominally engaged in negotiations for peaceful settlement."

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Flint—William Anderson, 56 years old, died as a result of injuries suffered when he fell from the roof of his garage.

Big Rapids—Five hundred registered chicks were killed in the Philip Morton Hatchery, five miles east of here, when their brooder house was destroyed by fire.

Iron Mountain—Joe Paquette, 45-year-old lumberjack, doesn't accept hearsay. Two Chicago lawyers called on Joe to tell him his uncle died in Canada and left him \$78,000. "You can't buffalo me," said Joe, and now he is in Chicago—just to make sure it's so.

Iron Mountain—Traffic on M-21 was halted for seven hours when an oil tank truck and two trailers carrying 3,200 gallons of crude oil from the Porter Field to Muskegon was wrecked and caught fire on a hill near the Michigan Reformatory. The fire caused a loss of \$20,000.

Lansing—Michigan's recent \$37,800,000 public works bond election cost the taxpayers approximately 89 cents a vote, the Department of State has estimated. The total cost of the election was estimated at \$250,000, with 289,000 votes cast. In the cities the cost varied from \$2 a vote to \$1.04 in Lansing.

Petoskey—Double funeral services were held here for George Dickerson, Bay Shore garage man, and his daughter, Marjorie Lee, who died within a few hours of each other—the father of kidney trouble and the daughter of pneumonia. The father had been ill several years but the daughter was ill but two days.

Kalamazoo—Daily blood transfusions are being given 2-year-old Dolores Delobel, a victim of leukemia, in an effort to save her life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delobel, and the father is giving three or four ounces of blood each day. Leukemia is a rare disease in which the white corpuscles destroy the red corpuscles.

Lansing—A check for \$1,218,439, representing one-half of the 1934 automobile weight tax return under the Horton Act, has been sent to Wayne County by Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer. A check for \$127,561 was sent to Oakland County. The State had sent other counties \$2,419,719 on the same allocation, bringing the total distributions to \$3,760,719. A total of \$5,906,721 will be distributed eventually.

Lansing—The State Board of Aeronautics has directed that passengers be barred from unlicensed aircraft, beginning Sept. 1. The order will affect about one-third of the planes operating in the state. The latest Department of Commerce summary fixes the number of unlicensed aircraft at 134 and the number of registered craft at 250. Students will not be permitted to fly unregistered planes under the order.

Mt. Clemens—John Nunneley, Mt. Clemens High School senior is glad to have his eyesight, but he's getting tired of all the teeth nature is lavishing upon him. Born blind, an operation restored his sight. At birth he had four teeth and has been getting more ever since. He is now chewing on his fourth set of natural bicuspids, but does not think he'll get any more, except for some wisdom molars, which are on their way.

Kalamazoo—Modern motoring still has its thrills, declares Harry Bacon. He was hurrying from Kalamazoo to Schoolcraft recently and the speedometer had crept above 50 miles an hour when he was startled to see an automobile wheel go past him. He was more startled by the realization that it was from his own car, but made a perfect three-point landing uninjured. He retrieved the wheel in a school yard, 500 yards ahead of the car.

Harbor Beach—One fisherman was drowned and two others were rescued by Coast Guards after their outboard motorboat capsized in rough water in Lake Huron near here. Barrett Hargreaves, 37 years old, of Harbor Beach, was drowned. Basil Meidlein, of Pontiac, and Vernon Robinson, of Harbor Beach, his brothers-in-law, were rescued by the Coast Guard after they had clung to the overturned boat for more than half an hour. Hargreaves was drowned when he attempted to swim to shore.

Big Rapids—The proposed \$500,000 pipe line from Mecosta County's Austin natural gas field to Muskegon is progressing with the purchase of right-of-way easements. W. B. Sibley, of the American Michigan Pipe Line Co., announces, right-of-way is being obtained on a roadage basis beginning at the field and running southwesterly for 55 miles. The line will be eight-inch steel welded pipe which will be laid deep in the ground and probably cross under the Little Muskegon river bed. It will be similar to the one between Texas and Chicago.

Lansing—Michigan schools will receive \$2,163,934 less from the primary school fund this year than in 1932. The total valuation of utilities contributing to the primary fund is \$346,442,000, a reduction of approximately \$7,000,000 under the tentative figures announced several weeks ago and a cut of \$9,075,400 under last year's total. The sharp reduction in the primary fund is due to a drop in the average tax rate of more than \$2. The average rate last year was \$32.79 a thousand, while this year it has dropped to \$27.39.

Marshall—The preachers' aid committee of the United Brethren Church, meeting here, voted to utilize the former Dulcena Home as a national institution to house retired ministers and their wives.

Kalamazoo—Donald Fullerton suffered serious injuries when a can of paint exploded. His arm, face, head and left side were burned. The paint was ignited by a spark while he was opening the can.

Lake Orion—Beer will keep the grass green in Lake Orion. The Village Council has set aside \$35 as prizes for the best-kept lawns this summer. The money is coming from beer license fees.

Grand Rapids—When an automobile crashed into a tire store, the impact frightened away safecrackers who were working on the store's safe. Police found a broken window and a battered but unopened safe.

Lansing—The Department of State estimates there are 1,437,942 licensed automobile drivers in Michigan. Under the re-registration law, 765,093 drivers must obtain new licenses before Jan. 1, 1935. The law requires drivers to obtain new licenses every three years.

Grand Rapids—In a serious condition from pneumonia, the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright was burned fatally when an electric heater set fire to a sheet on his bed. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. William Bellamy, 60, was burned about the hands when she whipped out the flames.

Jackson—Warden Peter F. Gray has announced his intention of banning group visits to the Michigan State Prison. The warden said he was forced to take this action because of the frequency of such visits, the average being six or seven groups a day. Authority to prohibit group tours was given by the State Prison Commission.

Hastings—Bessie lapped up a pall of paint, but her condition was not as bad as it was painted. Bessie is Ed Simmon's cow. After she got into the paint and a veterinarian gave up hopes for Bessie's recovery, Simmon took a friend's advice and gave her two ounces of turpentine, presumably to thin the paint, and Bessie has now recovered.

Algonac—The Government is razing the upper lighthouse station at the mouth of the St. Clair River. The light has been a familiar landmark to members of the Old Club and others at St. Clair Flats for 30 years. The lighthouse at the lower end of the pier was destroyed recently. The purpose of the work is to widen the channel, let ice get through more quickly in spring and benefit navigation.

Battle Creek—Three hundred soldiers of the Second Infantry, from Fort Wayne, arrived at Camp Custer after an 11-day march from Detroit. The troops, including Col. Russell C. Langdon, 62-year-old commander, who walked 16 miles with them through heavy rain, comprise the regimental staff band, headquarters and service companies and Companies E, G and H of the Second Battalion. They will staff the camp during the summer.

Parma—Property owners spent a morning recently sitting on the roofs of their houses with pails of water. Homes were threatened by burning embers carried by the wind as far as eight blocks, as three barns burned on the outskirts of Parma. Fire departments of Jackson, Albion and Concord aided the local department. Loss was estimated at \$5,000. A bucket brigade of 100 men aided by carrying water to homes close to the blazing barns.

Jackson—A probation farm system for Michigan prisons will be established by the State Prison Commission. Two farms will be established in the Lower Peninsula and one above the Straits, each with a barracks to house 100 to 120 men. The farms will be about 640 acres each. Youths 16 to 21 years old are to be placed on the farms and assigned to agriculture, forestry, timbering, reforestation, road building, drainage work and power development.

Mason—Ruins of a farmhouse formed the burial pyre of 1-year-old Connie Joan DeCamp and her pet dog, a hound, which stayed by her in a fire which destroyed the home of the child's parents following the explosion of an oil stove. Eber DeCamp, the baby's father, died of burns in the Mason Hospital several hours later. DeCamp was burned when he attempted to light a stove with kerosene. Mrs. DeCamp was severely burned when she helped drag her husband out.

Lansing—Thomas J. Bailey, Jr., 25 years old, of Detroit, has been appointed United States Court Commissioner by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in Federal Court. Bailey is the youngest man ever to hold the commission. He was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1933 with the degree of L.L.D., and, after taking a business course at the University of Southern California, was given the degree of Certified Public Accountant. He is said to be the youngest man in Michigan to hold those two degrees.

Port Austin—Peter D. Post, Bad Axe banker, sportsman and raconteur, was host to more than 200 of his friends at one of the liveliest dinner parties ever held in this part of the state. Post himself was not at the party. He died at Bad Axe in December, 1932, when he was 82 years old. But the dinner was held in keeping with a provision in the old man's will. Post's friends dined and drank, sang and were otherwise jolly and social. From all parts of Huron County friends gathered to do honor to his memory.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) © 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 27 THE LAST JUDGMENT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:31-46. GOLDEN TEXT—For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. II Cor. 5:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Things for Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—The King's Test of Service. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving Christ by Serving Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Our Judge.

A more correct topic for today's lesson would be The Judgment of the Nations. According to the legitimate textual and contextual signification it is the judgment of the living nations, which still lies in the future. The idea of a general judgment is a fundamental error. Doctor Pentecost well says, "It is a mischievous habit that has led the Christian world to speak of the judgment as being one great event taking place at the end of the world when all human beings, saints and sinners, Jews and Gentiles, the living and the dead, shall stand up before the great white throne and there be judged. Nothing can be more wide of the Scriptures."

The Bible speaks of several judgments, differing in respect to the subjects to be judged, the place of judgment, the time and result of the judgment. The judgment which we are considering today is not that one set forth in Revelation 20:11-14. It precedes that one by at least 1,000 years. A definite analysis of this lesson will show how entirely distinct this judgment is from the final judgment.

I. The Judge (v. 31). He is the Son of man, the one who came and died to redeem the human race. At this time he is seen clothed with majesty and power sitting upon his throne acting as Judge. There is no judgment, so far as sin is concerned, for those who now accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour (John 5:24).

II. The Time of Judgment (v. 31). This judgment will take place when the Lord comes in his glory accompanied by a retinue of glorious angels, and after he has gathered the elect remnant of Israel. There will be no resurrection in connection with this judgment.

III. The Place of Judgment (v. 31). The prophecies of Joel (2:1-17) and Zechariah (14:1-5) show that it will be in or near Jerusalem. The angel said to Mary, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David. And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end" (Luke 1:31-33). As David was a literal king and reigned at a literal place, there shall be at that time a literal Judge occupying a literal place of judgment.

IV. The People Judged (vv. 32-45). It is expressly declared "before him shall be gathered all nations." They will be the nations left upon the earth after the church has been translated (I Thess. 4:16, 17). These are the nations to whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached just prior to the coming of the end of this age. "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matt. 24:14). This gospel is distinct from the grace of God which is now being preached. The preachers of this gospel will be the Jews (Rev. 7 and Rom. 11). They will move among the nations of the earth with the startling news of the Lord's approaching kingdom.

V. The Issue of the Judgment (vv. 32-46). Some of the nations will gladly receive the message of the kingdom and most kindly receive the King's messengers. Others will persecute them, thrusting them into prison. Here those who receive the message will visit the messengers of the King and provide for their wants. At this time the Judge will separate the nations, placing the sheep on the right hand and the goats on the left. The sheep are those who give proper treatment to Christ's brethren, the messengers of the gospel of the kingdom. The goats are those who reject the message and maltreat the messengers. If these three classes, the sheep, the goats, and the brethren be kept separate in our thinking all confusion will be avoided. The sheep will enter upon the inheritance of a prepared kingdom. The goats will go into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels (v. 46).

For Our Trust The Infinite Father does not stand by us to be catechised and explain himself to our vain minds. He is here for our trust; and if we will but lean on him our chafing heart shall sleep the sweet sleep of recovery.

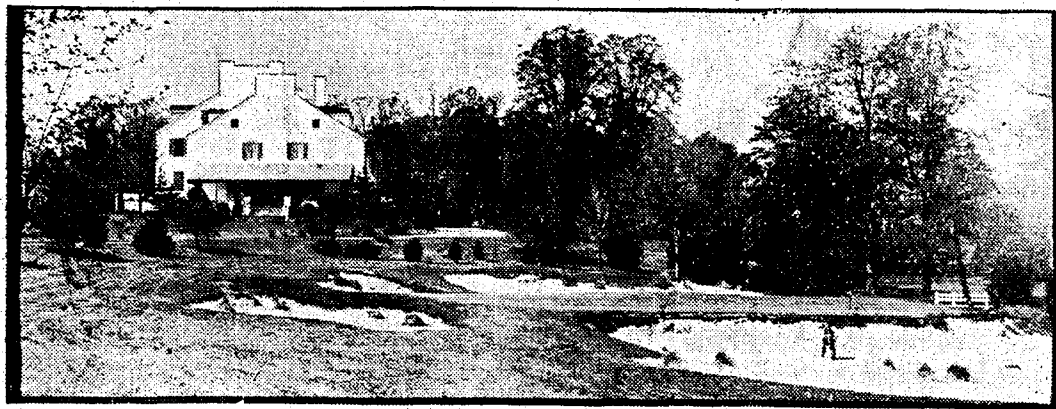
A Constant Prayer Love for our fellow creatures is a constant prayer, but this very love will always incite us to actual prayer at stated seasons, and for prescribed times.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Luke Lea, former senator from Tennessee (right), and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., in prison stripes at Raleigh, N. C., where they are serving sentences for fraud in a bank failure. 2—Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, president of the American War Mothers, placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery on Mother's day. 3—Members of the Bonus Army of 1934 in the chow line at their camp at Fort Hunt, Virginia, near Washington.

Where Golf Stars Will Contend in June



View of the thirteenth hole and the clubhouse of the Merion Cricket club, South Ardsmore, Pa., where the national open golf tournament will be played in June.

CITY MANAGER



Taking over the management of cities that are mired in financial morasses is the unusual profession that Irving C. Brower of Cleveland, shown above, specializes in. Mr. Brower has just taken his fourth post as city manager, this time in New Rochelle, N. Y. He has served previously in Pontiac, Mich.; Lima, Ohio, and Greensboro, N. C. He is a graduate of Cornell.

NEW WHITE SOX BOSS.



Jimmy Dykes, veteran third baseman, who was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox to replace Lew Fonseca. Dykes has been a major league player since 1917.

Blimps Use "Sky Seat" Now
Attached to 1,500 feet of cable, a new streamlined "sky seat" may be lowered from United States army blimps for observation purposes, only the small sky seat being visible. The blimp flies above the clouds, dropping the observer through the concealing layers to view enemy operations, while the "mother ship" remains hidden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

California Man's Unique Hobby



Here is Earl Smith, probation officer of Pasadena, Calif., with part of his collection of 2,000 cartridges of every possible variety, which he exhibited at the hobby show held under the auspices of the Archeological society of southern California. Smith has spent forty years in gathering this collection.

Fail in Nonstop Flight to Rome



Capt. George E. Pond (right) and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, first transatlantic flyers of the year, set out from New York on a nonstop flight to Rome, but were forced to land in Ireland because of engine trouble. Their big Bellanca plane, the Leonardo da Vinci, is shown in the illustration.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington — The NRA Review board's report to President Roosevelt, in which it was outspoken in its criticism of many NRA principles, has created more of a furore in Washington than anything since the administration canceled the airmail contracts without granting the contractors a hearing.

In fact, I gather from all indications that the board's attacks were directly responsible for General Johnson's action in releasing small businesses of certain kinds from responsibility under the codes. The far-reaching consequences of the board's criticisms can only be partially evaluated at this time, but the celerity of the Johnson action in meeting some of the charges by the board has led to more than a sprinkling of suggestions that it may be the beginning of the end for NRA.

General Johnson explained, in releasing the minor industries from the codes, that they constituted too small a part of the recovery program to warrant the expense and time involved in administering those codes. Of course, he could not very well admit that NRA was a failure insofar as the "little fellows" are concerned, but nevertheless there are plenty of observers in Washington who so construed his statement. The interesting thing about it was that his announcement was made public after the board's report had been sent to President Roosevelt and after the President had submitted the document to NRA for an analysis of the criticisms.

The board was convinced after hearing appeals for relief by a comparatively small number of individual businesses that some of the codes were having the opposite of the effect intended. Evidence which it gathered seemed to show that the "little fellows" in the business world were being stifled by the larger units, and that was the very thing which President Roosevelt had hoped NRA would prevent.

It is to be remembered that the review board never was wanted by General Johnson and the NRA supporters. The board was the brain-child of several senators and representatives who had received so many complaints from the "little fellows" that they felt the urge to demand some means of review of NRA policies and codes. Its origin might be assumed to have caused the board, headed by Clarence Darrow of Chicago, to feel its mission was one of protection for the little fellow. Having watched it operate as a hearing body, I think I can say its members tried to maintain an open mind. On one occasion, I recall, the board did not mince words in telling the representative of a small business that he could expect no help from it until his own linen had been washed of chiseling and sharp practice.

Thus, the board catapulted a handful of red hot coals into the political arena. Mr. Roosevelt dodged the first bombshell by sending the report to Attorney General Cummings, to the Federal Trade commission and to General Johnson for what he called "an analysis." Newspaper correspondents thought they could analyze the thing, but they did not get the opportunity. Their discussion these days gives rise to the thought that they will be sitting around awaiting a chance to "analyze" it to the full extent of their powers when they do get hold of it.

Political leaders, among those opposed to NRA appear to be delighted with the sudden turn of events. Any official criticism of NRA, they declare, will give them license to voice their own views as well as to repeat what the official agency had to say about that phase of the administration's program.

As a result of the fresh outburst of trouble for NRA, I made a number of inquiries around NRA headquarters which are continuously crowded with representatives of businesses who are seeking to find out what to do. These individuals, to a man, were thoroughly confounded and confused. They were, in many instances, unable to determine what to do as to many business practices; they could not get complete instructions or interpretations, nor were they able to learn the NRA attitude in an advisory way on propositions on which they desired rulings.

Having observed the job that General Johnson and his NRA staff is trying to do, I can understand why these various questions can not be answered. They simply have so much work to do that it is almost a physical impossibility to get it done. But to me, that fact tells the story of the weakness inherent in any attempt to codify practices of businesses, national in scope, from a Washington bureau.

As an exposition of the problem in another way, I learned that one great corporation is operating under 51 codes. There is one department store here in the city of Washington that is operating under and responsible to 11 code authorities. One corporation, relatively small in size and doing a selling business in not more than five eastern states, has had to sign a total of 14 codes. All of this is because of the diversification of the business.

As far as I can see, if every type of industry must have a code, there is no way out. A business that touches

more than one line is going to be under code for each line touched and it will have to be so if codes are to be a part of our economic structure. Yet, as the review board's report indicates, there is a certain hardship developed by such a system that is rather difficult to defend.

My inquiries, however, brought out another fact that to my mind is highly important and about which little has been written. That is the expense which these businesses must bear in connection with the codes and attempts to find out what is expected of the firms who have been given the blue eagle of NRA membership.

There is not a day goes by that NRA officials do not receive flocks of business men who come from far and near for interviews, for conferences on proposed codes, for interpretation of codes already written, for talks with the authorities as to whether exceptions can be made to the universal rules laid down in the codes, and for the answers to a thousand-and-one other questions. The expense of those trips to Washington, the hotel bills, the time away from their jobs, all of these things have to be borne by the individuals, businesses or corporations interested.

But those expenses appear small when arrayed alongside the code assessments that are levied on the individual businesses which must pay the cost of code authorities governing their particular lines. When there is more than one code applicable to a firm, that firm pays assessments to code authorities for every line that is covered in their operation. And believe me, it runs into money!

Sanders' Resignation

The resignation of Everett Sanders of Indiana, as chairman, and the pending meeting in Chicago of the Republican national committee has served to focus a spotlight on that political agency which it has not drawn since the days of the 1932 campaign. As a matter of fact, the Sanders resignation has stirred up more discussion and has caused more Republicans to show their faces than some folks thought were still alive. It has demonstrated that there is life in the G. O. P. yet. But the job ahead of it is one of finding how the latest strength can be utilized under a solid leadership, and that means the first task is to find that leader for national chairman.

Thus far, it can be said there is an entire lack of unanimity among the Republican national committee. They appear not to have any idea as to the identity of the man who should be elected to head the party organization. Undoubtedly, the weakness of the Republican position at this time is lack of leadership. A real leader, as far as I hear discussion of the subject, simply does not yet appear on the horizon. If it were not for the various crosscurrents, it would be natural to expect that the several factions could get together and operate harmoniously. That, sad to relate, apparently is impossible. The "old guard" doesn't relish the idea of surrendering power.

Much criticism has been heard of the Republican leadership in congress during this session. It has been said the leadership has been spineless, and of the do-nothing kind. But the consensus around Washington would seem to be that Senator McNary of Oregon, in the senate, and Representative Snell of New York, in the house, have been impotent largely because the Democratic majority was so huge that they could never really voice the minority position.

I have heard some of the Democrats assert that the Republican party can never come back; that it is through.

Prediction Foolish

Nowhere does history justify such a prediction. It is necessary only to go back to the campaign when Warren G. Harding was elected to the Presidency, or to the overwhelming defeat of Alfred E. Smith by Herbert Hoover. In each case, some of the Republican leaders were so short sighted as to say that the Democrats were through. Time has proved such prognostications to be utterly foolish. It likely will make the present unwise predictions of Democrats look the same way in the course of a few years. It seems to me to be unwise at any time to consign a political party to a grave unless there is no more blood left in the carcass.

From what I can hear about the Republican committee's financial condition, the plight of the Democrats a few years ago can be regarded as only slightly serious. Neither the national committee nor the combined senatorial and congressional committee can make any plans for a fight because it takes money to make the mare go.

Whatever the results are of the coming election, however, it is apparent now that Republican leadership first must be established. The Democrats have that leadership in Mr. Roosevelt, but they have to accept responsibility also so that they can expect to be attacked. Just as happened during the Hoover regime, the "outs" can make the fur fly for the "ins" if they develop leadership.

SLICE ON COURSE GOLFING HAZARD; NO 'ACT OF GOD'

Hit in the eye by a golf ball as she was motoring, a New York woman took the eye to Judge Pettie's court the other day and sought damages in the amount of \$1,000.

To this the golfer's counsel objected strongly, arguing that a gust of wind had carried the ball off its course, and that consequently, the accident was an "act of God."

The judge gave the case to the lady, who gets \$750, and said in the course of a 10-page decision:

"It must be conceded that, although golf should not be deemed a hazardous game, a driven golf ball is a very dangerous missile and that its flight and direction cannot always be controlled by the player. The uncertainty is a part of the game. The ball, when struck, is liable to go down the fairway or fly off to the right or left or at any angle.

"The element of danger, therefore, though not intrinsic in the game itself, is nevertheless present, according to a given set of circumstances.

"The situation is not changed by the fact that the act of propelling the ball is in itself not wrongful and is for a lawful purpose, that is, to play the game.

"It is not likely that the conclusions I have reached work undue hardship upon any golf club, since the risk may be readily insured against for a premium which in the nature of things will be quite small."

—Literary Digest.

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No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas
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See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. W-100, 2100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [666]

CUT ME OUT
and mail me with 10¢ coin or stamps and your name and address to **LORD & ARMES, Inc.**, 1400 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. I will send you a generous sample of **LORD'S FACE POWDER** and **LORD'S TOILET**, two marvelous all-purpose beauty creams. Also details how to make \$2.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

Some Men!
A man recently sought divorce because his wife refused to talk to him. Some men haven't enough sense to leave well enough alone.—Washington Star.

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 25¢ box. All druggists.
Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.
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TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

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First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

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KILLS ANTS
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

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JUDGE LEHMAN - Humboldt, Kan.

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The horrible discomfort of hemorrhoids can now be relieved with our home treatment. Send fifty cents for complete dollar course. Complete satisfaction or money back. Arrow Laboratories, L. Fairhaven, Mass.

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm, Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family and Mr. Jerry Albright of Boyne Falls spent Wednesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm entertain company, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Thursday evening at Orchard Hill.

Vernetta Faust of Mountain-Ash farm was absent from school all last week with pink eye. Miss Eloise and Mr. Gaunt of Knoll Crest are also victims of pink eye and out of school this week.

C. H. Tooley of Advance Dist. and Joe Galmore of Boyne City sheared sheep for A. B. Nicolay at Sunny Slope farm Saturday. That finishes the shearing in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and children motored up from Flint Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm and other relatives over the week end.

Advance school closed Friday with a picnic at Whiting Park. Little Miss Betty Hayden of Hayden Cottage celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a dinner in Whiting Park. She had as guests 15 little friends. She received some very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesh of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. George Weese and son Ted of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and children Peary and Mary Elizabeth of Lone Ash farm made up a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. George Jarman Sunday.

Isadore Kling of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Monday, buying wool.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children Arlene and Lloyd of the Log Cabin spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buyers of Cha-

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 1/2 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—Billfold at the West Side field ball game last Sunday. Liberal reward for its return to MARION JACKSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 21x1

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, Wilmotka, Ill. 20x6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—1927 Series Chrysler 70 Coach—will accept live stock or what have you—write P. O. Box 353, East Jordan. 21x1

FOR SALE—Tulip Blossoms; will be ready about next week. MRS. ETTIE JOHNSON, East Jordan, west side. 21x1

FOR SALE—McCormick Cream Separator, practically new. JOHN VRONDRAN, R. 1, Boyne City. 20x2

MILLINERY—New Straw Hats, white and all popular colors, now on display at 304 Williams St. Come and see them—ALICE JOYNT. 19x3

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

SAWS THAT TALK

Give them a chance and they will speak for themselves in language that it easy for any sawyer to understand. It doesn't take long to gum, straighten or sharpen a saw, but it takes a long time to get fifty years experience. We have it and give you the benefit when we do your work. Circular and crosscut saws gummed, straightened, hammered, jointed, set, and filed.

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
ALBA, MICH.

dock Dist. helping with some work. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and children Annabel and Sonney of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost in Charlevoix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Dist had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Nellie Myers of Charlevoix.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge returned to his position in Detroit Friday after two weeks vacation. Mrs. Crane will spend the summer at Cedar Lodge.

Jim Willson of Mountain Dist, who has recently purchased the Bill Henry place, put a new metal roof on the barn Saturday.

Elmer Faust and Miss Zepha and Esther, and Master David Faust of Mountain Dist, and Miss Eloise Gaunt of Knoll Crest spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.

The usual fortnightly pedro party at Star school house was held Saturday evening and the usual pleasant evening was spent by all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor, Miss Doris of Boyne City are papering and fixing up the inside of the cottage at Whiting Park and expect to move in soon.

By some queer freak of electricity the 239 telephone line is completely cut off from central when it is yarning so some very interesting items can not be sent in by the correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and three sons of Boyne Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage Sunday afternoon.

Cherry trees are partly in bloom and promises a fair crop. Strawberries are just beginning to bloom and barring some weather conditions promises well.

Several light showers recently and a good soaking rain of several hours duration Monday night has put a stop to the drought for a while at last.

There is some 25,000 strawberry plants recently set in this immediate neighborhood which very much needed the rain.

The general order of farming is preparing for corn and potato planting.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended a Dist. meeting of the Rotary Club of Traverse City, Monday.

A car load of visitors from Lansing motored up Saturday to Cherry Hill returning Sunday.

The wind storm of Saturday night blew in 35 staves of a silo at Honey Slope farm.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy Sunday evening.

Oral Barber celebrated his 41st birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Barber and son Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family.

Mrs. Oattie Sheffels and Evelyn Hardy of Boyne City spent Sunday at the Roy Hardy home.

Mrs. George Plumb spent Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Boyne Falls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Iola Hardy visited her sister, Evelyn at Boyne High Friday of last week.

Miss Sidney Lumley attended a strange committee meeting at Richard Paddock's of Charlevoix, Sunday afternoon.

Roy Hardy accompanied by his daughters Iola and Valora and son Hilbert took their aunt, Mrs. George Plumb to her home near Coral, Mich. Sunday, they also visited relatives at Cedar Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and daughters Bessie and Christobel of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and children spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans John of Elk Rapids.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children spent Tuesday evening at the home of Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Anderson of Detroit spent the week end with his sister in Petoskey and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien and daughter brought his mother, Mrs. Pat O'Brien back to her home in Advance Thursday from the Soo. The late Pat O'Brien was laid to rest in the family lot at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Knop School with Lloyd Taylor for teacher closed for summer vacation last Friday with a picnic at Whiting Park.

Divine services were held at the Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday with a large attendance. Rev. H. Schultz of Petoskey was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr.

TO OPEN NEW FAIR MAY 26

Lower Cost to Visitors; 84 Miles of Free Exhibits.

Chicago.—A new World's Fair will open here May 26.

It is not simply an encore of the 1893 Century of Progress Exposition. In addition to many startling new features it retains all those of last year's Fair that were too important and popular to leave out—but even they have been enlarged, changed and improved.

This summer's Fair will cost little to see and little to get to. There are 84 miles of interesting free exhibits. The Exposition will look after the visitor's comfort hospitably, efficiently and inexpensively. Last year the average visitor spent only \$1.17 a day inside the grounds.

World's Greatest Fountain.
Workmen have torn down more than 100 of the old buildings. New ones have replaced them. The entire physical appearance is different, with new color and new landscaping everywhere. New lighting effects at night, even more daring than those of the 1893 Fair, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted anywhere. Scores of new exhibits have been added, one of them the largest ever built. Virtually every exhibit here over has undergone considerable change.

Comparable to the ferris wheel of the 1893 Fair and the sky ride of 1933, the outstanding single feature is the largest fountain ever built. It has a flow of water sufficient to serve a city of 1,000,000 population, and its spectacular lighting, in five colors, draws as much current as an average city of 150,000.

Visitors "Tour World."
Fifteen "foreign villages," twelve of them new, all of them patterned after the lovely Belgian village of the 1893 Fair, make the Exposition more truly worthy of the name "World's" Fair than any predecessor ever was. They offer the visitor the unique opportunity of making, in effect, a tour of the world in a single day.

Eleven of the villages are on a street of their own, where the Midway stood last year. The old Midway has disappeared and a new and more thrilling one has been built on the Northernly Island beach.

On the street of foreign villages are reproductions of life and scenes in North Africa, England, the German Black Forest, Colonial America, Ireland, Italy, Tunis, Belgium, Paris and Spain; there is also a village peopled entirely by midgets. Elsewhere on the Fair grounds are a Dutch village, a Swiss village, a Mexican village and the Streets of Shanghai.

Ford, Packers New.
New to the Fair is the exhibit of the Ford Motor company, with its \$2,000,000 exposition of the drama and progress of transportation, spread over seven acres. Not the least important feature of the exhibit will be that of Henry Ford's own solution to the farmer's problem; he will show the farmer exactly how he can bring relief to himself by raising and processing soybeans.

The great packing companies, represented jointly last year, have come in separately, and in a big way. Swift and Company has the entire 23rd street bridge for exhibits, and has built a huge band shell and amphitheater for free concerts. For ten weeks, beginning July 1, the Chicago Symphony orchestra will play there twice a day. Armour and Company tells the story of the progress of the industry in its large new building in the lagoon. Wilson and company has part of a packing plant actually in operation.

Standard Oil (Indiana) will present daily in a new arena, a daring animal act with thirty-three lions and tigers performing in the same cage at the same time. Science will be made to perform seeming miracles every day in a scientific revue in the court of the Hall of Science. There will be plenty of free entertainment elsewhere on the grounds.

Railroad Rates Lower.
The new Fair has more restaurants, better equipped to serve tremendous crowds. Men's will be lower in price; in fact it will be possible to buy a meal on the Fair grounds for as little as fifteen cents.

Rates for buses, lagoon boats, rickshaws and roller chairs have been reduced; in some cases they have been cut in half. Eighty per cent of all the toilets will be free.

Eastern, western and central railroad lines have announced that rates, in general, are even lower this year than last. In many cases with special-rate tickets honored in Pullmans as well as in day coaches. Bus lines have announced special low rates and so have air lines.

Aid Auto Travel.
Hotel accommodations can be had in Chicago for as little as one dollar a day. Auto camps and private homes will accommodate visitors at correspondingly low rates.

Fourteen major highways lead to Chicago. Eight thousand Ford dealers throughout the United States have been organized into a giant travelers' aid organization to assist people in planning trips to the Fair. Oil companies have turned their gasoline stations into World's Fair information booths.

Everything possible has been done to make it easy and inexpensive for the throngs who will visit the new 1934 edition of A Century of Progress.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Eugene Kurchinski was brought home from Petoskey hospital Saturday where he had been nearly three weeks from injuries in burying a big rock. He will be confined to his bed for many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughters Shirley, and Yvonne of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland. Roy sports a new Plymouth sedan since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephenson of Boyne City moved on their home on Nowland Hill, Monday. Their farm was the Marion Hudkins homestead but has changed owners several times since he had it 50 years or more ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland and George Cooper of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and sons Glen and Robert and daughter Jean of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek of Jordan Twp.

George Nowland, George Foulton and Carl Zinec attended the J-Hop at Boyne City, Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr. visited her son Peter and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojanek, daughter Jacklyn and son Richard of Detroit motored up Saturday for a

visit with his sister, Mrs. Francis Nemecek, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trojanek and other relatives.

James Habasko of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Emily, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek returned from the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Howard Pinney and son Clayton, Leonard Hite and daughter, Maryanna of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Afton school, Mrs. Bernice Knop, teacher, closed for the summer vacation Tuesday, May 22, with a pot luck dinner at noon. Deer Lake closes this Friday, May 25 with Clayton Miller teacher. They plan on a dinner and party also.

Miss Elda Scott was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon by seven girls coming to remind her of her 16th birthday anniversary. Misses Alene Nine, Ella Erber, Virginia and Dolly Kuresky and Mary Florinski of Boyne City, Eleanor Simmons and Mrs. Mary Kurchinski of Afton. Elda received many nice gifts. A chicken dinner, ice cream and cake for dessert was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret McKinzie of Boyne City

and her guest, Mrs. Jennie Anderson of East Jordan assisted Mrs. Omer Scott.

Zell and Win Savage of Pleasant Hill were Sunday afternoon visitors of Ed. Shepard.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe are having a shower for the family. They lost nearly all of their clothing and kitchen utensils. The party will be at the Milo Clute home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Helen Larson returned to the Fred Schroeder home Saturday to keep house for her brothers and Mr. Schroeder this summer. She spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and this spring with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills.

Pioneer of Antrim Co. Passes
Barbara, aged 97, wife of Frank Pesek, Sr., passed away Saturday morning, May 12, at the home in Jordan Township on the town line road between Antrim and Charlevoix Co., Jordan and Wilson Twp.

Funeral services at the St. John Church in the Bohemian Settlement, Monday morning at 9 o'clock by Father Malinowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Pesek came here from Bohemia about 1870, taking up a homestead in the wilderness. She is survived by the aged husband and three sons, Frank Jr., Joseph and Dommie, all at home.

<p>TEMPLE EAST JORDAN MON.-TUE. MAY 28-29 Prince Of Bluffers LEW AYRES IN LET'S BE RITZY A \$30 Clerk with a Million Dollar Wife! FUN LAUGHTER THRILLS James Gleason Comedy PIE FOR TWO LATEST NEWS FLASHES FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c. 7:15 & 9:00</p>	<p>A MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL WED - THUR - FRI. MAY 30 - 31 - JUNE 1 AS THOUSANDS CHEER HE DARES GEORGE RAFT In The Most Tempestuous Story Since "Blood And Sand" THE TRUMPET BLOWS WITH ADOLPHE MENJOU - FRANCES DRAKE EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Another Glorious All-Color Comedy 'TIS SPRING MUSIC BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LAUGHTER Cartoon Fun - "THE TORCH SONG" Memorial Day Matinee Wednesday 2:30 EVES 7:15 and 9:00 Admission 10c 25c</p>	<p>ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY JUNE 2 ALL SEATS 10c 15c A Smashing Story - A Heroic Star - And A Great Picture WALTER HUSTON Frances Dee Minna Gombell IN KEEP 'EM ROLLING Special! CHARLES (CHIC) SALE IN THE OLD BUGLER KRAZY KAT CARTOON MAT & EVE 10c 15c</p>
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• DON'T TAKE TIRE WORRIES ALONG ON YOUR TRIP Drop them off here before you start out this week-end or next Wednesday

It's a lot safer, more pleasant and cheaper in the end to start out on new tires—particularly since prices are still so low... And because Goodyear makes the most tires—by millions—and so offers the biggest money's worth at every price—it's a lot wiser to choose new Goodyears... Come and see why more people buy Goodyears than any other tire—just name your price and look at the Goodyear it buys!

STOP!!
AND
SEE OUR MODERN UP-TO-THE MINUTE GREASING EQUIPMENT.
Satisfaction Guaranteed on all Lubricating

Dependable GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
A good low-priced tire—value only Goodyear can offer.
\$4 10
4.40-51
30x3 1/2 4.50-20
\$4.00 \$4.70
4.50-21 4.75-19
\$4.85 \$5.30
Other sizes in proportion.

Latest GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Superior to high-priced tires of many other makes.
\$5 70
4.40-51
4.50-21 4.75-19
\$6.50 \$6.90
5.00-19 5.25-18
\$7.40 \$8.35
Other sizes in proportion.

GOODYEAR

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

Briefs of the Week

Roy Ruddock of Flint visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Charles Malpass spent a few days in Detroit on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Essenberg and family have moved to Ellsworth.

Carl Kehos left last week for Big Rapids where he will attend Ferris Institute.

Wanted — 25 Cords of Wood in woods, for cash or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Robert McFarlane of Grand Rapids is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jane Severance.

John Ellis of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of his brother, L. W. Ellis and family.

Notice our special price on Dishes Friday and Saturday only. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Mrs. Ray Russell, visited her daughter, Mrs. Crayton Keir, at Charlevoix, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover, who has been spending the winter at Newberry, returned to her home here, Monday.

Millinery — New Flops in Panama and braid just arrived. All colors and sizes — Come in — Alice Joynt. adv.

The Sewing Club of East Jordan will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, May 26 at Goodman's Hardware Store. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise and daughter, Joan of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Baker, formerly of Frankfort, (Mrs. R. G. Watson's parents) now occupy the Richard Supernaw house on Third Street.

Flowers For Sale at the Bon Ton Bake Shop for Decoration Day. A fresh line of Baked Goods always in stock. L. Johnson, Manager. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske and son Raymond and daughter Doris, of Roger City were week end guests at the Ira D. Bartlett, and John Cooper homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle and nephew, Donald Stewart, spent last week in Flint. Mrs. Mary Pringle, who has been in Flint for some time, returned home with them.

Barney Milstein spent the week end in Detroit. Mrs. Milstein and son, who have been visiting her mother in Lansing, returned home with him Monday. Mrs. Mae Ward (Mrs. Milstein's mother) also came with them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford a daughter, Friday, May 18.

W. H. Malpass and son Billy left Thursday, on a business trip to Grand Rapids.

John Ruff of Detroit is guest of Jacob Keller and other East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suffer of Greenville spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton left Wednesday for Lansing and Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger returned last week from a visit with relatives in Flint.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Don Hott next Thursday afternoon, May 31st.

Notice our special price on Dishes Friday and Saturday only. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omeland this Saturday night.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter Eloise are visiting her daughter, Lois, also other friends, in Lansing.

Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hite.

G. A. Lisk and son, Paul, were at Grayling Friday afternoon attending a meeting of the Graphic Arts Code.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepard and family of Rose City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard last week.

Joe Evans has returned to East Jordan from Big Rapids, where he recently received his life certificate in Commercial work from Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings returned home last Thursday after spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter Betty of Kewadin were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. B. Palminter and daughter, Gerrie.

An article relative to Athletic Award Day at E. J. H. S. was received too late to be published this week and will appear in next week's Herald.

Mrs. A. J. Loogood, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edd Streeter and family, returned to her home in Big Rapids Sunday.

The Good Will Class held a surprise party on Mrs. Rosella Hammond Tuesday afternoon. About 20 attended. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nimmo entertained Friday, the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Braidwood of Detroit, and brother, Frank Nimmo, also of Detroit.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham left Tuesday morning to attend the Presbyterian general assembly at Cleveland. He was accompanied by Carl Wright, of Harbor Springs. They will be gone about 10 days.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Craft in Washington D. C. Enroute she will visit her brother, Arthur Howard, in Detroit; also her son, Howard Cook, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Wm. Howard returned home Monday, after spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Riese and family of Kansas City, Mo., also Mrs. Townsend and family of Detroit. She also visited relatives in Canada before returning home.

W. R. (Riley) Stewart, son of Mrs. Josephine Stewart of this city, who has been active in Elk Lodge work at Lansing, was recently elected president of Aerie No. 1039, F. O. E., Lansing. He is one of the youngest men to hold such an office.

A good old time dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek, Saturday evening. A very large crowd came and had a pot luck lunch at midnight. But they danced until the wee small hours of the morning, when the crowd left all declared they had a fine time.

A group of eight young people, who have participated in the East Jordan W.C.T.U. medal contests, accompanied by Miss Agnes Porter, presented a program of their declamations at the Boyne City Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The W.C.T.U. of Boyne City are planning to hold a series of similar contests.

Mrs. George G. Brown passed away at the Mercy hospital, Cadillac, last Thursday, May 17th. She is survived by her husband. Their only son, Carlton, died in France while serving in the World War. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were former East Jordan residents. Mr. Brown being head book-keeper at the East Jordan Lumber Co. offices for some ten years.

Here is Just What Every Man, Woman and Child Has Been Waiting For—A Century of Progress Souvenir Edition FREE With the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER of May 27th.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

Memorial Service At Presbyterian Church This Sunday

A unique Memorial Service will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The service will be out of the ordinary in that no minister will participate, and in that honor will be done to the memory of those who as Heroes of the Cross have made the world, and our state, a better place in which to live.

The pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, will be in Cleveland attending the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The officers of the Church have arranged the following program for the service:—

Organ Prelude, followed by Doxology.

Invocation — Mrs. Alice Joynt. Gloria.

23d psalm in unison, led by W. H. Malpass.

Scripture reading, Isaiah 40: 1-9, by W. H. Malpass.

Selection — Choir.

Prayer.

Offering Prayer — Mrs. Alice Joynt.

Hymn No. 659 "God of Our Fathers."

Heroes of the Cross, in Foreign lands, with special reference to his own parents — by John Seiler.

Heroes of the Cross in Northern Michigan when it was considered territory for the Foreign Mission Board, with special reference to the work among the Indians — by Elder Wm. Craker, of Omena.

Heroes of the Cross in Northern Michigan in the pioneer lumber days, with special reference to Rev. John Redpath, who organized the Church in East Jordan — by W. H. Sloan.

Selection — with harp accompaniment.

Hymn No. 422 "Faith of our Fathers."

Closing Prayer.

Postlude.

LANDSCAPING OF CITY AND FARM HOMES POPULAR

An activity that will do much toward improving the beauty of Charlevoix county has been the assisting of eight co-operators in beautifying their homes.

O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist of M.S.C., last winter gave three lecturers on home beautification and made planting plans for thirteen different homes. Last week, the plans as outlined by Mr. Gregg were carried out.

The following homes will undergo a pleasing transformation during the next few months when the new plantings will have developed: O. M. Saunders, Charlevoix; David Smith, Charlevoix; Archie Howe, Harold Stueck, Alfred Thorsen, East Jordan; Louis Bowers, S. G. Arbuckle, and Miss Sidney Lumley, Boyne City.

We are gratified with the renewed interest in landscaping and hope that another fine group will have this work carried on another year. Already, in every section of the county there are demonstrations showing the wonderful change that takes place in two or three years time after shrubbery and landscaping materials are used.

Among those that stand out in the county are the homes of W. K. Straw, Charlevoix; Howard Stephens, Charlevoix; Ben Gardner, Boyne City; and Bert Lumley, Boyne City.

Plans are being made for a landscape tour of the county to enable interested people to see the various homes in the county that are beautified. This will take place sometime during the summer and no doubt, will attract a goodly number of folks who are interested in beautifying their homes.

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

COMPLICATED BALLOT

A complicated ballot may be presented to Michigan voters on Nov. 6.

Already the state department at Lansing has been notified that six or seven proposed constitutional amendments may be submitted to the people at that time. These amendments deal with consolidation of local governmental units, reduction in gasoline taxes, changes in the board of liquor control and other governmental subjects. In addition the legislature has ordered a referendum vote on the question of increasing the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace from \$300 to \$1,000.

Under the law, all initiated constitutional amendments must be filed with the Department of State by July 6. In order to place a proposal on the ballot petitions bearing at least 161,627 signatures must be submitted.

Notice To Cemetery Lot Owners

Dues for the care of cemetery lots are now due and payable at the City Clerk's office.

The cemetery is kept up at a great expense and these dues are much needed.

21-2 OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

The loud weeping you hear in the next room is by Al Smith, who has just learned that Fr. Coughlin has been caught with more than thirty pieces of silver.

A Grand Rapids high school student was fined one hundred dollars for slapping teacher to earth. The village pioneer can remember when the kid that tried that kind of a trick took his meals off the mantle for quite a spell.

MY HOME TOWN FIRST

A Creed for the Home-Loving Citizen. I buy at home—

Because my interests are here. Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

Because I believe in doing business with my friends.

Because I want to see the goods. Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

Because the things I produce I sell here.

Because the man I buy from helps pay taxes, helps support the things I am interested in, my home, my church, my school, my community.—Northfield (Minn.) News.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

Beginning with next Sunday, May 27th, there will be a change in the time of our morning services. The Sunday school will convene at 10:30 instead of after the preaching service, preaching service will be at 11:30 instead of 11:00 o'clock, this change in time will prevail for the summer months, and it is hoped that all will do their best to adjust themselves accordingly.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

11:30 a. m. — Preaching Services.

7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship

12:15 Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible Study Class at the manse.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 27th, 1934.

8:00 a. m. — Settlement.

10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.

Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe in charge.

Sunday School — 11:00 o'clock

Preaching — 12:00 o'clock

Sunday evening — 8:00 o'clock.

Good music, special singing, everybody welcome.

Topic for evening — "Ten reasons why I believe Jesus is coming soon."

Church of God

Pastors, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holly

10:30 A. M. — Sunday School.

11:30 A. M. — Preaching.

7:30 P. M. — Preaching.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Miss Bernice Pinkham and girl friend of Gaylord were week end visitors of Bernice's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and two daughters, also Eli and Esther Hapner of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckie and family Sunday.

Mildred Cross and Arlene Wilmath called at the Henry Savage home Saturday, also visited Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Rev. Burgess of Mancelona will preach at the Pleasant Hill school house Wednesday, May 30th. Everyone welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt, also Eli and Esther Hapner were callers of Anson Hayward and family, Sunday.

Lucius Hayward was a Saturday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb, Harold Moore, Ruth Jubb, Lucius Hayward, Mildred Cross, also Arlene Wilmath motored to Mancelona Sunday night to attend church there.

Mrs. Seth Jubb sprained her leg quite bad last week. She is much better at this writing.

Mr. John Richardson and son and daughter, Bonnie and Hal, called on Henry VanDeventer Saturday evening.

Alden Reed worked for Lucius Hayward, Thursday.

Farmers are getting their share of rain now. Crops ought to grow that are planted.

SOME FURTHER QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

WHAT ARE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES? American Express Travelers Cheques are a safe and convenient way to carry your money when traveling.

SUPPOSE I DO NOT SPEND SOME OF THESE CHEQUES? American Express Travelers Cheques have no time limit. The "insurance" feature against loss and theft holds good until they are spent.

WHERE DO I CASH THEM? You do not cash Travelers Cheques. You spend them as you would currency. Railroads, hotels, merchants, gas stations and others accept them in payment of bills and purchases.

WHY ARE THEY ACCEPTED WHEN MY PERSONAL CHECK IS QUESTIONED? Because, anyone accepting a personal check must have some assurance that it will be paid by the bank on which it is drawn, whereas Travelers Cheques are well known and have been in use for forty years. Nearly 1,000,000 people carried them last year.

WHERE DO I GET THEM? You can buy them at the State Bank of East Jordan at a cost of seventy-five cents for each \$100.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN MICHIGAN

Notice To Dog Owners!

Failure to secure a new driver's license when the old one, issued in 1931, expired, is placing many Michigan motorists under the financial responsibility law.

The law, adopted by 1933 legislature, provides that motorists who do not have proper driving licenses are subject to the provisions of the law. Since May 1 an increasing number of drivers have been certified to the Department of State as violating this provision of the law. Once this certification is made, the department is required to cancel the right to use all automobiles owned by the individual until after the Department is furnished proof of financial ability to meet future accident claims.

Over 700,000 drivers' licenses will expire before Jan. 1, 1935.

Renew Driver's Licenses

On or before the 1st day of June each year, the owner of any dog six months or over shall apply to the County Treasurer for license for each dog owned or kept by him.

The license fees are as follows: \$1 for each male or unsexed dog; \$2 for each female over 6 months old. After June 1st the license fee shall be \$2 for each male or unsexed dog and \$4 for each female over 6 months old.

LILLIS FLANDERS, County Treasurer.

When a locomotive whistles for a grade crossing, that is a good time to believe all you hear.

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Coffee Cup

SPECIAL FOR THIS SATURDAY

ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 19c PER PINT

CODE of the NORTH

by HAROLD TITUS
Copyright by Harold Titus
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Franz in a fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. LaFane "finds" the youth, and makes definite progress in the sobering. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn interests, by his angling skill.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Stand there," he said surlily when they had entered the dark room. "I'll make a light."

He took the fish from Steve and laid it on the table, moving the lamp to make room. A noble creature it was, indeed. For an interval the old man stared silently at the trophy. Then, without taking his eyes from it, opened a drawer in the table and fumbled for a small spring scale reposing there.

Together they leaned close, scanning the needle.

"Six pounds!" Steve whispered.

"Six?" In contempt. "Six! Look, mon! Six pounds 'nd two ounces! Ay, better 'n two! Near two 'nd a half ounces!" He straightened with a deep breath. "Ah, what a fish! What a bonny, bonny fish!"

He bent low, hands on his knees, to gaze contemplatively.

"'Nd what," he asked, turning his head but not straightening, "was th' fish 'nd?"

The brusqueness was gone from his voice, the animosity from his eye. In place of the crusty old fellow he had been, injured, defiant, unrelenting and scornful, he was now as a seeker after news from a superior!

"Lused a light cowlund. It matched the insects hatchin'."

"Ay, a gude fly. Th' smaller ephemeridae. . . . So he was feedin' on them, 'nd waitin' for th' hatch of larger!"

He placed a hand on the younger man's shoulder.

"Mon, ye took him! Beside this one, noo, my grand trout's a youngster, I'll have tae admit. Ut disturbed me a mite, thinkin' ye'd took mine but . . . 'Noo, sit yersel' doon. Hae ye a pipe? So? Well, so ha' I! He went to the mantel and took down a great briar. "Ay, Sit yersel' doon. Noo, tell me, Flynn, how long did ye work o'er yon noble afore he took yer fly?"

Steve, with his heart leaping, seated himself and drew out his pipe. He sat silent a brief interval, telling himself that he was about to achieve the thing for which he had set out this evening. He marshaled his wit and his resources, and then began to talk, slowly and carefully, telling the best story he had ever told in his life!

Step by step, Steve relived the battle, recounting his own emotions, his hopes and his fears intimately. At the end he sat back and nodded toward the table and said:

"'And there he is, Mr. MacDonald, to prove it!"

"Ay, a grand fight fer a lad. I could nae dorje better mysel', Flynn, if so gude."

He clapped his hands and from a doorway a squaw appeared.

"'I'll hae a guest, Annie," he said. "Spread yersel' noo, 'nd do yer best!"

Steve protested that he should be back at headquarters but the Laird would not listen.

"Stay, lad, stay! 'Tis an evenin' to mark well, to celebrate. Ye must stay th' night. Ut's been long since I've had by me 'n angler such as ye are! The others, I've taught thum what they know. But ye, Flynn. . . . Well, ye took a better fish thun I ever killed!"

And stay the night under the Laird's roof Steve did. Before the meal they drank liquor poured from an ancient jug and sat for long afterward with their pipes. In detail the stories of fish they had taken must be told and it was after midnight before MacDonald led Steve to the room he was to occupy.

heart quickening at thought of what this friendship might mean to Polaris, Franz sat on a bench in the store at Good-Bye, silently listening to the gossip of the men gathered there. He had become a fallen favorite and had no longer a place of consequence in their regard.

Wartin came in. "Where's Jim?" he asked.

"Fishin'," Tim Todd replied. "I'd ought to see him tonight. D' he say when he'd be back?"

"Nope. But he's been stayin' mighty late, recent," the old clerk informed him.

Shortly, Franz went out unnoticed. He took a trail that led back into the timber, circled LaFane's house by a wide margin, and approached the cabin which Steve occupied.

He stood near by for a lengthy interval; then carefully he advanced, tried the door and went within.

It cost him time and pains to find the shotgun, but he did locate it, finally, wrapped in the grain sack and shoved in the leg of the old trousers.

A half hour later he came out on the lake shore again. Gripping the gun by the barrel, he whirled it around his head thrice and let it go. The splash was far out, out where the water was deep enough so that the chance of ever locating the weapon would be negligible.

"There go your d—d finger-prints!" he muttered. "Now try to find a way to stop me!"

For breakfast Steve and the Laird had portions of the trout, broiled crisp and brown.

"Food!" the old man muttered. "After all his years, all his triumphs, he ends up as food for his chief enemy! . . . Ut's so w' th' country, lad; man destroys th' wild to put ut to his use."

A brooding look was on his face. He sat silent for a time and try as he would Steve could not rouse him. As they finished, he said:

"I'll have to be getting back to headquarters now, Mr. MacDonald. There are things to be done today. Important things."

The old man nodded.

"I onderstan'," he said, half absent-ly. "Ay. . . . Trouble's heavy on th' Flynn's." He sighed and stared

through a window. "I've been thinkin', James lad, since last night that I'm 'n old man at last. I made myself a promise when I was young; that I'd accept age easy 'nd graceful. 'Nd here, ut develops, I've been fightin' ut off, shuttin' my eyes to 't! . . . Ay, I'm old. 'Nd do ye s'pose, lad, that yer father's still in th' nation o' buyin' my timber?"

Steve kept himself from shouting out a glad reply only by effort.

"Polaris would like it, Mr. MacDonald," he said finally. "It matter of fact it would save the operation. To get held of that timber,—" playing holdly on the favor he had found in the other's eyes—"would do the thing that I came into this country to do. Otherwise, it looks pretty dark ahead."

The Scot nodded.

"'Tis been a burden, in a way, holdin' th' property. Ut might relieve 'n old heart to hae money out at intrust instead. . . . I'm a wonderin' if yer father'd be in a position to buy. He spoke on ut once but I'd hae none o' ut then."

"Polaris can and will buy at any time. Mr. MacDonald," Steve said calmly.

"Well, ut's a hard decision to make,"—with a twist of his head. "I would nae sell 't all. I'd hold a section o' two fer mysel'. But come. . . . We will look. Ut's no matter to decide on th' turn of a moment."

He led the way outside and as they went along slowly Drake was checking against his memory with the cruiser's report on this stand which reposed in the safe at Good-Bye.

Good timber, as good as the Polaris stuff, worth more, surely, than it had been when the estimate was made. Three hundred and twenty thousand. McNally had said, was the price of Old Jim's offer.

He left the trail, making a wide circle, stopping here and there to talk. Once the Laird said:

"Ye'r not alone in wantin' to buy. Young Franz, a faithful lad, 's been wantin' ut. Had he taken yer grand trout, noo, ut might be him, I'd be talkin' w' today. Mind, I'm not sayin' I'll sell to yer father yet. I'm considerin' only. . . ."

Thrice more during that rambling walk he spoke of Franz, saying that were he here now, instead of Steve, he might be talking over the possibility of selling with him.

When they reached the house again the Laird dropped heavily into a chair, more wearied with the sense of age that had come upon him than by the physical exertion. He listened to Steve tell him frankly of the Polaris predicament. He was careful not to mention Franz in connection with the blocked right-of-way but he believed it good strategy to withhold nothing of the Flynn situation, because MacDonald had been wholly open with him.

He knew, from what Kate had written, that this purchase could be financed; he knew, as well, that to possess it was the only way out for Polaris. So much hung in the balance that placed summer afternoon!

Suddenly the Laird sat erect.

"You're authorized to represent Polaris," he asked.

Steve did not hesitate: "I am representing the company," he said.

"Three hundred 'nd fifty thousand dollars, then, me to hold out th' section my buidlin' stand on."

Drake calculated quickly. That was thirty thousand more than old Jim Flynn had offered and a section was held out. But Jim's offer had been made two years ago. Values had stepped upward.

"That's your best offer?"

"Ay. Th' best. Th' only offer, James!"

"And the terms? I've told you how badly Polaris is pinched, sir. A heavy down payment might make it impossible to take you up at once."

The Laird nodded. "Twenty-five thousand down; fifty thousand in six months; th' balance in one year w' intrust 't six per cent."

"And how long before the first twenty-five?"

"If ye want ut," he said bruskiy, "ye'll take ut w'out delay. If ye don't want ut, others will. Ye must take ut noo, in a week. Seven days. Ay. That's enough. That's final."

"A short time," Steve protested, but saw that it was no use to ask for more. "You'll give an option now, surely, so I'll have something to go on?"

"That's only fair. An option. 'Nd th' doon payment must be here, in this room, in cash, 'nd on time. . . . Ay to th' hour!"

He rose then and walked to a desk, fumbling for paper and pen.

"Age . . ." he mumbled. "Ah, a bonny trout, he was. . . . But age. . . . 'Nd ha'in' made up th' mind, ut's time 't act!"

Slowly, laboriously, the pen commenced to scratch.

From a book the old man copied the descriptions, muttering that it would all be legal and regular and that the down payment must be delivered on the hour. "Mind that, lad: th' hour!"

Again the scratching, MacDonald mumbled: ". . . seven days from . . . four p. m. . . this date . . ."

Down by the river voices sounded and Steve, looking through the window, saw Franz there, sitting in his canoe, talking with one of MacDonald's Indians. . . . Franz! He was getting out, now, asking a question, glancing at the house.

The pen scratched on so slowly. . . . Franz was starting up the trail. The pen stopped. The Laird leaned back, reading what he had written, moving his lips as he read.

"'Nd noo," the old man said, dipping the pen again. "Noo fer th' signature which binds ut!"

A scuff on gravel outside; a foot-fall at the threshold. Slowly the pen point traced the letters and as the door opened the blotter was pressed to the fresh ink.

Steve tried not to snatch the precious paper as Franz entered the room. He did not turn to look at him; MacDonald gave no heed. The option passed and a great wave of exultation swept Drake as his fingers closed on it. He read on down the lines of the script, conscious that the Laird was turning to the newcomer, feeling more than seeing that faint bewilderment, perhaps regret, which came over the old man.

"Ah, lad," he said gently, hitching his chair about. "Come here, lad. Ye know this mon?"

"Sure! I know Young Jim Flynn," Franz replied and laughed.

"Well, lad, ut's th' fortunes of war that 'twas yon James instead of yon sel' who came today to catch me in my state o' mind. I'm sellin' th' timber to th' Flynn's."

A slight tightening of the mouth was the only indication Franz gave of what that news meant to him. Then he asked:

"It's gone, you mean? The deal is closed?"

"Well, an option's bindin', James has th' option, w' ink scarce dry."

Franz swallowed.

"A sale isn't a sale until the transfer is made," he said, smiling at MacDonald but Steve caught the menace in his tone. "And perhaps something may happen that the Flynn's don't take you up."

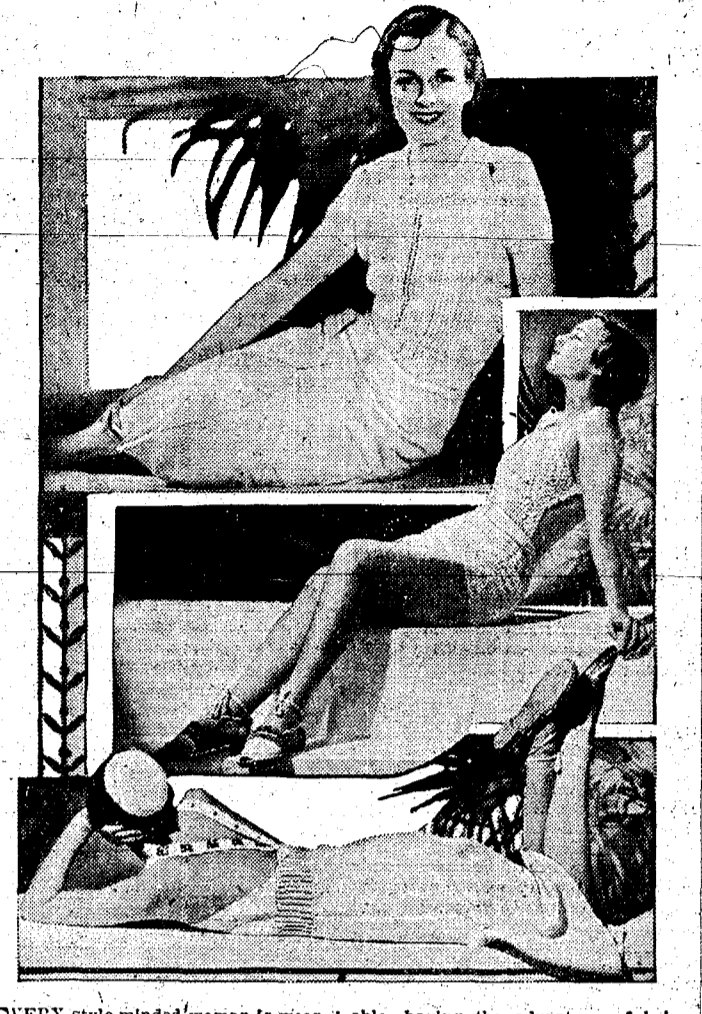
"Well said, Franz!" The Laird rose and put a hand on his arm. "Well said! 'Twould not becom ye to sulk 'nd be angered because luck was nae w' ye. . . . Noo, lads, we'll drunk to 't."

He turned, leaving them alone.

As soon as the door closed behind him Franz spoke:

Chic Beach Togs, Cotton Crocheted

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY style-minded woman is wearing or will be wearing before the season is over something of cotton crocheted. You are supposed to have at least one crocheted garment in your spring and summer wardrobe and as many more as you may be fortunate enough to acquire. The important thing to remember is that for real chic the crocheting is done with either thread or string. The vogue for cotton-crocheted garments grows more insistent with the passing of each day.

If you are looking forward to sunning yourself into a perfect physical condition this summer and if you aspire to do it modestly and if you crocheted, the sun-suit and the beach dress in the picture will set your fingers all of a tingle to begin with hook and cotton without a moment's delay.

As everybody knows, it is neither hygienic nor comfortable to keep on a wet and chilly bathing suit while you are sunning yourself. A smart sun-suit like the one centered in this group comes to the rescue. You can make it yourself easily. Crochet either of heavy knitting or crocheted cotton thread or of the now-so-popular crocheted cord, which is so beautifully soft, comfortable and washable. The smart shutter effect over the diaphragm and the clever strap arrangement of this suit are unusual notes. A pleasing variety of stitches adds to its attractiveness.

Below, in the group, is a stunning and versatile garment. It is fundamentally a dress, but it does all sorts of tricks. The entire dress is crocheted of a heavy cotton crocheted cord which is cool and delightfully wear-

able, having the advantage of being lightweight so that it will not hang on you in a cumbersome way. The straight skirt fastens up the front with square wooden buttons, and it will come undone as far as you need it for a vicious serve or a flying leap on the beach. It is backless to the waist and has two narrow straps which button together with the same brown buttons. The straps unbutton and slip off the shoulders for a perfect sun bath. Note the cunning crocheted cap which fits so snugly, keeping the hair from blowing about.

The little short-sleeved sweater with the turnover collar shown at the top of the illustration is an item you cannot well do without in your resort wardrobe. You will find that it will fit in with any number of occasions. It is charmingly made of a fine mercerized crocheted cotton, and the lacy openwork stitch up the front lends an air which distinguishes it from the general run of sports sweaters.

Have you seen the voguish two-piece frocks (blouse and skirt) which up-and-doing women are crocheting of natural colored string? These string-knit dresses are a most enviable possession and as the summer advances you will be congratulating yourself on being the owner of a costume which so faithfully speaks a well-dressed appearance. The charm of it is that it can be kept immaculate in that it tucks perfectly. The skirt will, especially prove a treasure, for it can be worn with all sorts of dainty lingerie blouses.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

BRIEF SPORT TOGS FOR REAL ACTION

The shirtwaist dress with a skirt "and an extra pair of pants" is a timely suggestion for the girl who hails any sort of excuse for shedding her skirt. Shorts are accepted by the right people even though they are so often abused by the wrong people.

It's cotton time again. Among the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something miraculously like a disguise.

There seems to be a brisk demand for plain cottons, either white or pastel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirtwaist dresses are made of striped shirtings, cotton or silk. Many of these open center front, and fasten with pearl-buttons. The shorts beneath are either separate, or are one with the skirt, in which case the skirt is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundress and more practical for everyone.

Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take on Increased Proportions

The bags, gloves and muffs which give a fashionable finish to new costumes have taken on increased proportions to fit the long, sweeping silhouette.

Bags are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfskin which is almost as large as a small overnight bag.

The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan, they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteenth hundreds.

The newest and smartest gloves are of fur (bretchwanz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm. Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's gloves.

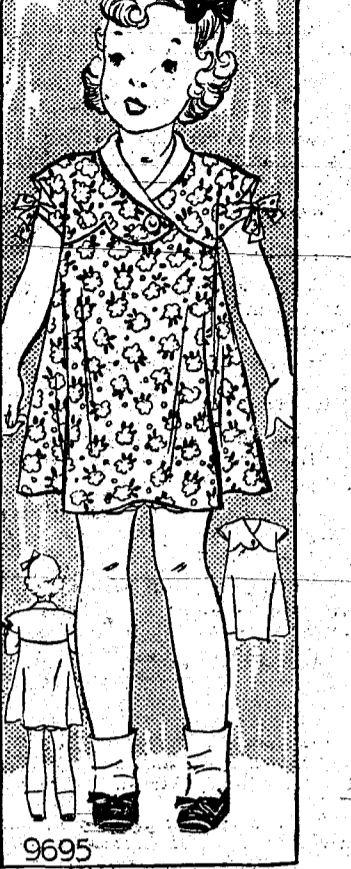
NEWEST EARRINGS

Listen to this, for it's news, real news with a thrill—earrings that outline the lobe of the ear! See them pictured here. At the top a clip earring in the form of a handsome large gold leaf almost covers the ear lobe. This is a most popular type for daytime wear. The coach shell inspired the design for the becoming rhinestone clip earrings that outline the ear lobe of the patrician young woman posing below in the picture.

Tiny Monsters Worn
Ornaments in the shape of monsters are latest London vogue.

FROCK FOR LITTLE ONE WILL PLEASE HER, AND MOTHER

PATTERN 9695



A small girl will look very sweet in this little dress. The yoke is scalloped in front and plain in back. There are little bows which tie the sleeves very smartly, and a cunning collar. Her mother can make the dress, omitting the lower part of the sleeves and the collar, as the small sketch shows. Use the pattern to make several different dresses; for example, it's cute made of a cotton print, and equally dainty in one of the pastel shades in plain silk or linen, or dimity.

Pattern 9695 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighth St., New York, N. Y.

SMILES

BIRTH OF ROMANCE

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned, but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."—Vart Hem.

Retort Courteous

She had just refused his invitation to ride in his car.

"I have driven that car for seven years, and never had a wreck," he defended warmly.

"You mean," said she, "that you have driven that wreck for seven years, and never had a car."

Her Mistake

Mother—And she didn't even consult Bradstreet's when he said he had lost his moidy?

Edith—Ains, no! With all a pure young girl's faith in her hero, she broke the engagement at once.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Bedtime

Neighbor—I've come to take my wife home.

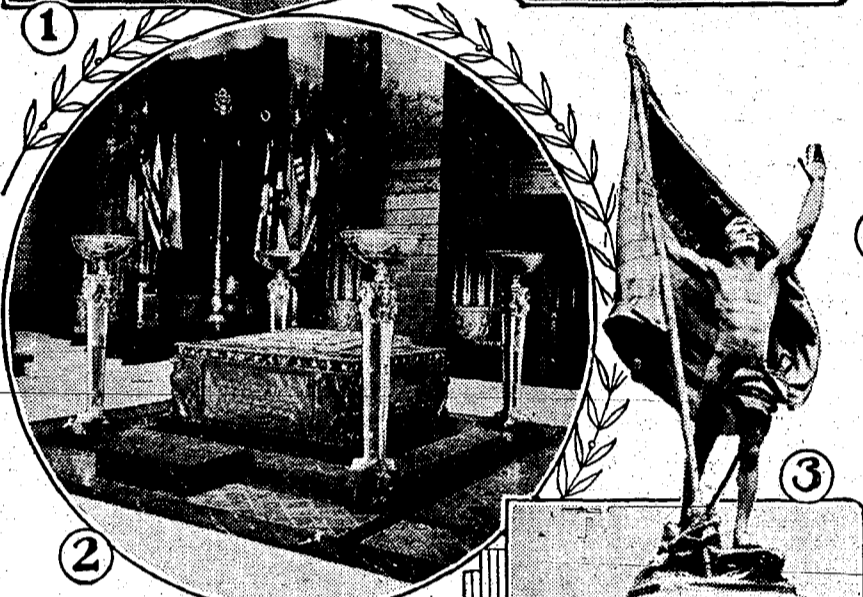
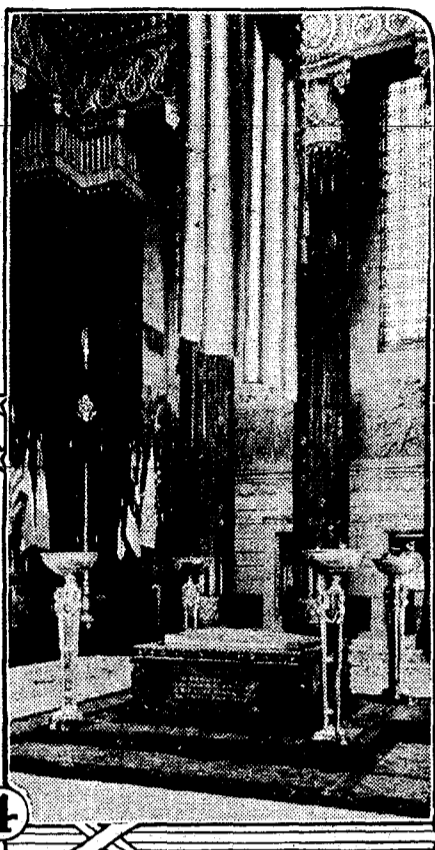
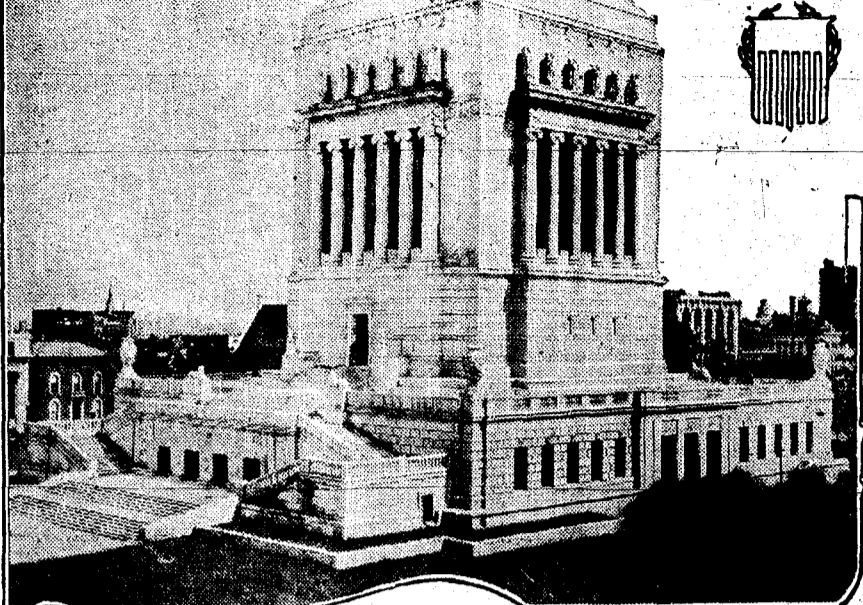
Hostess—Mr. Jones, why didn't you come sooner?—Deseronto Post.

WRIGLEY'S GUM



The Standard of Quality

A Living Memorial to the Soldier Dead



1. General view of the Indiana World War Memorial shrine from the northwest.
 2. The Altar to the Flag in the memorial shrine.
 3. The statue, "Pro Patria," which stands on the main staircase at the south side of the memorial shrine.
 4. The Memorial Hall or Shrine Room with the Altar to the Flag in the center.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HEY tell the story of a philanthropist who, upon being asked to assist in a World War memorial project, replied "Money for cold stones? Never!" Whether or not his attitude is indefensible depends upon what form it was planned to have those "cold stones" take. If they were to be piled together and topped by one of those hideous cast iron statues, which broke out like an ugly rash all over the nation after the Civil war, perhaps he was quite right, both morally and esthetically, in withholding the support of his money. But if it was proposed to erect a memorial of the kind that several states have built to honor the memory of their World War heroes since 1919, then perhaps his refusal is open to criticism.

A contributor to the columns of the New York Times, commenting on the words of the philanthropist quoted above, pointed out that in memory of the men who "went through the scourge of devastating fire in France, there now exists in one American state a magnificent hospital, in another a school, in another an auditorium, in another a shrine," all of which owe their construction to the spirit of dedication, the desire to perpetuate the memory of the dead, as the dead themselves would have it—not in cold stones but in some vital and inspirational contribution to the living.

The shrine to which he refers is in Indiana where the project for honoring the memory of her dead heroes consists of a series of splendid buildings grouped around a massive temple which stands in the center of a plaza that is spread down like a long strip of carpet, five blocks long and one block wide, through the center of her state capital, Indianapolis.

Nine years ago, in 1925, the first unit of the memorial structure was erected as the home for the national organization of the American Legion. The fact that the nation-wide activities of this organization are centered here is another reason why this memorial is more than just a state project, but instead is one that has a special interest for thousands of Legionnaires in every part of the country.

The American Legion building, situated near the northwest corner of the Plaza, a magnificently plain structure finished in Indiana limestone, is of Greek architecture and of fireproof construction. It contains four floors and a large sub-basement and houses both the national and state organizations of the American Legion and their auxiliaries. Space has been provided near the northeast corner of the Plaza for a companion building to be erected at some future time.

In a sunken garden immediately to the east of the Legion building is Indiana's tribute to her war dead and known as Cenotaph square. On a floor of red and dark green granite sits the Cenotaph of black granite. On the north and south sides of this tomb is the following inscription: "A tribute by Indiana to the hallowed memory of the Glorious Dead who served in the World War." On the north side of the Cenotaph in the floor is a bronze plaque with the following inscription: "In Memoriam, James Bethel Gresham, of Evansville, Indiana, Corporal Co. F, 16th Inf. 1st Division, A.E.F. Killed at Bethelmont, France, Nov. 3, 1917. First member of American Expeditionary Force to lose his life in action in the World War, 1917-1918."

At the four corners are majestic columns also of black granite surmounted by eagles of gold. The base is surrounded by grass with pine shrubbery at the corners. The elm trees at the corners of this sunken garden and privet hedges at the tops of the terraces complete the plantings of this area. Above the garden to the north stands a graceful flag pole 86 feet in height, from which

flies the United States flag every day of the year.

Looking to the south from the Cenotaph, the visitor to the memorial sees the Mall, a large expanse of blue grass with terraces on either side and on both sides of it are walks and grass plots lined with avenue trees and shrubbery. Continuing southward to the next block, the visitor arrives at Obelisk square, an entire block paved with macadam and bordered with grass plots and trees. At the four corners are pairs of large-caliber captured German field guns. In the exact center of this square is the Obelisk rising to the height of 100 feet. Near the base on each side are the bronzes of the sculptor, Henry Herzig, representing the four fundamentals on which the hopes of a nation are founded—Law, Science, Religion and Education.

In 1926 the construction of the Indiana World War Memorial Shrine or main building was started. The foundation for this mammoth structure begins about 20 feet below the street level and consists of reinforced concrete and steel girders to carry the enormous load of the walls of the large tower which rises to a height of 210 feet above the street level. The base is approximately 230 feet wide and 400 feet long, consisting of a basement and a ground level floor which are still in the hands of the finishing contractor.

The halls and corridors of the basement and first floor will provide the space for a World War museum. In the center of the first floor will be an auditorium seating about 600 persons. There will be two other rooms on this floor with a capacity of 250 persons each for meetings of patriotic organizations. About 40 feet above the street level is the podium or porch which entirely surrounds the tower of the building. At this level will be found the cornerstones which was laid by Gen. John J. Pershing on July 4, 1927.

Between the five large windows in the tower on each of the four sides are six magnificent stone columns, above which stand the six heroic figures sculptured in stone, representing Courage, Memory, Peace, Victory, Liberty and Patriotism.

On the north facade above the four bronze entrance doors to the ground level floor is the inscription taken from the law creating the Indiana World War Memorial which reads: "Erected to commemorate the valor and sacrifice of members of the land, sea and air forces of the United States and all others who rendered faithful and loyal service at home and overseas in the World War. To inculcate a true understanding and appreciation of the privileges of American citizenship. To inspire Patriotism and respect for the law to the end that Peace and good will may prevail, Justice be administered, Public order maintained and Liberty perpetuated."

On a base of pink granite in the middle of the south stairway to the Memorial Shrine Room stands the largest sculptural bronze casting ever made in America—Henry Herzig's "Pro Patria." This statue is 24 feet in height and its weight

is given at approximately seven tons.

The purpose of Memorial Hall, or the Shrine Room, is to inspire good citizenship in all those who visit it. This inspiration will come from the room itself, its architectural treatment, its shape and lighting, which all form a magnificent setting for the American flag, hanging in the center of the room, above which shines the crystal Star of Destiny. Beneath the flag is placed the Altar of Consecration. It is also presumed that the room will extend a hand of fellowship and welcome to all nations of the world as typified in the inscriptions on the four sides of the Altar.

Around the inside perimeter of the room is a marble wainscot about 17 feet high. In this marble wainscot on the east and west sides are six niches, three on each side, which frame the portraits of the leading soldiers of America, France, England, Belgium, Italy and Serbia, painted by Walter Brough. Above the marble wainscot around the entire perimeter of the room is an allegorical sculptured frieze; the subject on the north wall represents America joining the Allies, under the conditions of war prevailing, the head of war appearing over the world of turmoil. The east and west sides are devoted to the portrayal of the great struggle. The south side indicates the contrasting conditions realized by ultimate peace and the activities of mankind under these conditions. The sculptor for this work was Frank Jirouch.

The main architectural features of the room are the 16 dark red columns of American marble surrounding the room, the shafts of which are approximately 40 feet high; the color of the marble itself being a symbol. The columns stand unusually close together, symbolizing the defense of the nation in their sturdy quality, and the aspiration of the nation in their verticality. The columns stand on bronze bases which in turn are seated on dark green American marble. The capitals are richly decorated in gold and form a noble termination to the shafts.

Between the corner pilasters and columns adjacent to them are groups of flags of all the Allied nations, again echoing the international spirit of the room. In the four corners of the room are four silk banners of royal blue upon which are embroidered the American eagle from the official seal of the United States. The banners are placed between the flags of the Allies symbolically linking them together.

The Altar to the Flag is in no way a religious altar in any part of its design but rather an altar where homage can be paid to the flag, and where people can consecrate themselves to good citizenship and patriotism. This is intended to be world wide in scope, the four sides of the altar facing north, south, east and west. The four marble eagles at the corner of the altar are the guardians of the shrine and the gold stars in the blue marble field above the eagles represent a united band of states. The top of the shrine is executed in brilliantly colored enamels, embracing the American golden eagle, the shield of the United States, the wreath of memory, the palms of victory and a broad gold ribbon upon which is inscribed in blood red letters the pledge of allegiance to the flag. On the four sides of the altar are appropriate inscriptions.

At each corner of the altar and situated on the raised plinth are four marble and gold tripods representing sentinels of light throwing their luster on the apotheosis of the whole design, the American flag, whose dimension is about 17 by 30 feet. Above the flag is the Star of Destiny, a large crystal star symbolizing the guidance of the future welfare of the nation.

Looking down from the north end of the Plaza is the James Whitcomb Riley library, considered one of the finest examples of Greek architecture in this country. The south end of the Plaza is a beautiful square of old trees, shrubbery, flower beds and grass. Its central figure is the graceful De Pew memorial water fountain. At the south side of this square stands the Benjamin Harrison statue. In the southeast corner is being erected a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the gift of Henry Clay Long, a veteran of the Civil war. At his death in 1901, Mr. Long left a fund to provide this statue, with the provision that it be erected in this location. In the near future, a statue of Woodrow Wilson, the World War President, will be erected in the southwest corner of this square. At the south end stands the large federal building which is to have extensive additions in the near future. It is hoped that before many years have elapsed, the Plaza will be surrounded by handsome structures such as the Scottish Rite cathedral, situated on the west side.

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True Friendship Shown by Child

Adults Might Do Well to Analyze His Ideas of the Word.

"There doesn't seem to be any more friendship these days, particularly in the large cities. People have no time for it!"

How familiar is that thought! People bemoaning that they see nothing of their friends, that they have no time for their friends, that friendship is dying out; others resenting the disinclination or inability of the friends to find time for them. "They begrudge the time for friendship," we hear.

And there may be the crux of the whole problem. Except for the instances when our friends need us, when there is some service to be done for them which involves a sacrifice of time, we should not be conscious of friendship taking time. It seems to me that when friendship is a drain on time it is no longer friendship, but a social rite.

Friendship is perhaps most perfectly exemplified in the relations of children. There is no more ardent friend, no truer friend, no friend more ready to give all and do all for his friend than a child. But does a child think of friendship as an obligation, as a drain on his time—is he aware of the necessity to take time from what he most or wishes to do to keep up his friendship?

No. The child does things with his friends. He makes friends in the first place with other children with whom he has interests in common. And they pursue those interests together. They do not regard their friends as people who must be called on, who must be "had over to dinner." They are rather the companions who exemplify the saying that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled—and the rest grows naturally out of that.

Of course the matter is not so simple for adults. The lives of children run more or less naturally in the same groove; usually there is little to conflict with their loyalties. Whereas with people out in the world, there is constant conflict, constant divergence of thoughts and interests. It is none the less true, that many of the problems of friendship in modern life can be clarified if we stop to analyze those friendships, the motivation for them and the nature of them—in the light of comparison with how children are friends.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Quite a Runabout

The most expensive car in the world belongs to the shah of Persia. The switchboard and steering gear are studded with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, and the clockwork is inlaid with gems. The car, a phaeton model unholstered in blue leather, cost \$125,000.

He Might, but

Einstein celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday by filling out his first American income tax return. That would be a great mathematician's idea of making whoopee.—The New Yorker.

MATHEMATICAL WONDER

A doctor at an asylum at Nantes, France, discovered among his patients a "lightning calculator," who, although he could scarcely read and could not write, solved mental arithmetic problems involving large numbers. Asked, "How many seconds there are in thirty-nine years, three months and twelve hours?" he gave the correct answer in thirty-two seconds. Explaining how he calculated the number of seconds in thirty years, he said: "I know by heart that there are 31,536,000 seconds in a year. I multiply 30,000,000 by 30, which gives me 900,000,000. Then I multiply 1,500,000 by 30, and get 45,000,000; 30,000 by 30, which gives 900,000, and 0,000 by 30, giving 180,000. I add all these products and get 946,080,000 seconds in thirty years." This answer was given in fourteen seconds.

1934
WORLD'S FAIR

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 the World Gathers in
CHICAGO

and particular people
 are already making
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1700 ROOMS
 1700 BATHS
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HOTEL SHERMAN

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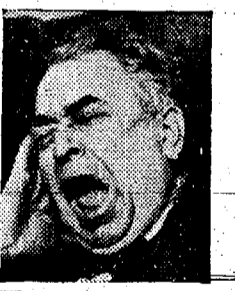
STO-BO-KI

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"spring fever" time is here

...and what does it mean to you?

JUST THIS: if you feel listless, run-down, appetite dull, with a weak, let-down feeling... perhaps nervous and worn out... why not make an effort to "snap out" of this condition? Try toning up your appetite... increasing your red-blood-cells... the best way to be happy. You need a tonic—not just a so-called tonic... but a tonic that will tone up your blood. S.S.S. is specially designed to do this for you. Unless your case is exceptional you should improve as your oxygen-carrying hemo-globin increases. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.



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... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, a Michigan corporation, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of February, 1931, and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hundred one (101), 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 now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of eighteen hundred seventy-five and 49/100 (\$1875.49)—Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Corneil, 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 Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 W. G. Corneil, 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, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated March 16th, 1934.
W. G. Corneil,
Conservator for Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, Mortgages.

Clink & Bice,
Attorneys for W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank.
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

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

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R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

— THE —
School Bell
Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.
Week of May 14 — 18

NEWS STAFF
Faculty Advisor—Miss Perkins.
Editor in chief—Josephine Somerville.
Associate Editor—Edith Russell.
Reporters—Harriet Conway, Helen Malpass, Katherine MacDonald, Isadore Peck, Phyllis Inman, and Louise Beyers.
Contributing Editors—Elizabeth Severance and Barbara Stroebel.

2nd GRADERS RECEIVE ORPHAN ANNIE RINGS
The second graders have received their rings by drinking Ovaltine every day. They are very proud of them.
They are making scrap books and putting in them all of the art work they have done this year.
The third graders have lost a pupil, Vernon Faust.

FOURTH GRADE STUDY NATURE
The fourth graders have one table full of nature's things. Among these are fish, leaves, polywogs and toadstools.
This week the fifth graders have sixteen pupils who have 100 in spelling. They're getting better all the time.

SIXTH GRADE HAVE POLYPHEMES MOTH
The sixth grade have been busy watching the polyphemes moth. When they measured how long it was they found it to be 5 1/2 inches long.
In language the sixth graders are studying quotation marks. Stories are dictated to them and then they put in the necessary punctuation.
Hugh Richards is back from Ann Arbor. The brace has been removed from his leg and his leg is fine. The sixth graders are glad to have him home.

THIRD GRADERS STUDYING JAPANESE
The third graders are studying about Japan and the people there. They like the stories of these people and are anxious to learn more about their customs.
The third graders made presents for their Mothers for Mothers Day. They have a new pupil, Phyllis Nimmo, and are trying to make her feel at home.

4TH GRADERS RAISE COTTON
The fourth graders have three cotton plants. They are learning that these plants grow very fast and are anxious to watch the progress.

PROFESSOR BARNES GIVES SPEECH
Professor Barnes from the Normal School of Mt. Pleasant, spoke to the student body Friday, May 18, 1934. The title of his speech was "What is Your Size." As he said no one was better fitted to make a speech of this kind, for he is "only 5 feet 18 inches tall," to use his own words.
His speech was very interesting and it is hoped that the students will remember some of the things he said about the true measure of one's size being determined from the ears up.

IN APPRECIATION
I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my appreciation to those who worked to make the English department's entertainment of three one act plays, May 18, a success—the seventeen students who made up the casts, for their willingness to work diligently; Arthur Quinn, James Lilak, Orlando Blair, and Robert Blair who were so efficient and dependable as general handy men; Lyle Donaldson, the electrician; Miss Stroop and Josephine Somerville who assisted with the make-up; Betty Vogel and Miss Westfall, in charge of the ticket sales and sellers; Mary Jane Porter in charge of the specialties; Isabel Kale and her assistants who ushered; Pauline Clark and Robert Scott, in charge of advertising; those providing the special numbers—Jean Bechtold, Pauline Clark, Jean and Irene Bugai, and Bud Porter; Miss Staley who assisted at dress rehearsals and mimeographed our programs; and the many town-people who willingly loaned furniture and other properties, and those who patronized the entertainment so well.
The proceeds from the play will go to buy some new curtains for the English room.
Leitha V. Perkins.

WHO'S WHO
BERTIE M. STALLARD
Bertie, a short girl with brown wavy hair and hazel eyes, was born in East Jordan on May 31, 1916. The next year they moved to a farm north of East Jordan and when of school age she attended the Mountain School through the third grade. Then they moved to a farm in the Star District and she attended that school until it consolidated and since then has attended this school.
Bertie's favorite subjects are English, Economics and History.
During her high school career Bertie has not entered into any outside activities.
Bertie is undecided about her future but whatever her choice may be we wish her success.
VELMA EVELYN TROJANEK
Velma, another of our little country girls who is graduating this year

has blonde hair, blue eyes, low, pleasant voice and a shy smile. Nice! Don't you think?
She was born, yes you've guessed it, on a farm, four miles south of East Jordan, November 2, 1915. She went to school at Mt. Bliss school for a while then started here in the eighth grade.
She was in the glee club two years. Her favorite sports are swimming and dancing, or is dancing a sport? Well, anyway she likes it.
Her favorite subject has been home economics and if she has a chance to further her education she will take this up.
Whether you do or not Velma, the home economics you already have had would be quite a help in house-keeping!

STUDENTS RECEIVE "A" IN CIVICS TEST
The following students received an A on a recent exam in eighth grade civics class: Jessie McDonald, Joyce Bacon, Rodney Gibbard, Artie Houtman, Kathryn Kitsman, Jean Stroebel, Irene Brintnall, and Mary Lilak.

DIGNIFIED SENIORS BREAK INTO PRINT
Finishing their study of 20th century poetry, members of the English 4-class tried their art at entertaining the Muse of Poetry. The results were some really worthwhile beginnings of creative work. The committee, chosen to select the best for publication, selected these:

CLOUDS — Amy Bayliss
Have you ever seen the beautiful pictures clouds make for the sky? Then I'll tell you about the picture I saw as they came drifting by. What was really created and happened to be,
Was a snow-white ship on a sky-blue sea.
The first thing that really caught my eye
Was the cross-bone flag, a-flying high.
I saw a treasure chest on the farther end,
And around it lolling some ghostly men.
I watched with eager eye; if only I could paint that picture in the sky.
But the pirate dream went drifting by,
And slowly drifting, faded.
I watched for more beautiful clouds to come drifting past,
But the dream was gone like all dreams do,
They come, but go at last.

A RAINBOW — Lucille Stanek
Orange, red, and blue, and yellow,
Purple, green, and orchid too—
All the colors of a prism
Like the hand of God—
Stretching clear across the Heavens
Reaching out and touching all.

THE LEADER — Bertie M. Stallard
One night last fall,
I went alone
Into the fields,
And saw the tree clad hills
Outlined in black
Against a sullen sky;
And high above the rest
There stood a tree,
White and alone and free.
Like some great leader
Who dares to go
Beyond the crowd
And stand alone.

THE STORY OF THE TREES — Jean Bechtold
Do you know the story
Of the trees and their song?
They are singing or talking
The whole year long;
In spring, they are blossoming,
Whispering in the breeze;
In summer, they're singing,
These wonderful trees;
In fall, they are gorgeous,
All fire and gold,
With leaves softly falling,
Their story all told;
In winter magnificent,
Stark in the sky,
They groan, scream, and shout
As the gales pass them by
They're nature's musicians
As all the years pass,
Singing,
Dancing,
Murmuring,
Whispering,
Telling a story that will last.

MY LITTLE BROTHER — James Sherman
When I came home from school at noon,
I found him in the garden.
With sunburned arm and grimy hands;
His shovel was a great big spoon,
And while he hummed a simple tune he worked.
My little brother!
He knows no troubles, has no cares.
Life's just a happy dream.
He's still too young to go to school;
He doesn't know what lies in wait for him beyond that school yard gate.
My happy little brother!
When you reach your senior year,
With all the grades behind,
I hope you're never called upon
For nothing could be much worse
To learn a poem or write a verse,
For you, my little brother.

CRITIQUE OF ONE ACT PLAYS
The High School Theatre season ended last Friday, May 18th. The English Department, under the direction of Miss Perkins, presented three one act plays at the High School Auditorium.
The first play, "Romantic Melisande," was a clever little skit requiring sophistication. "Betty, Be-have!" gave us a humorous glimpse of college life in a girl's school. The

last play "Elmer," made us familiar with a cross section of life in a large family.
The plays were well arranged, the dramatic interest increasing with each play. There was evidence that each character had endeavored to be the type of person his role called for.
For the most part, the characters acted at home on the stage. There was not the lapse of time between speeches that is sometimes obvious. The action moved along smoothly. At no time was the stage empty. After humorous remarks, the characters waited until the audience was silent before resuming conversation. Very few words escaped the enthusiastic audience.
The students who participated for the first time, and those who have had some stage experience are to be congratulated in their efforts.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, May 21, 1934.
Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Alderman Dudley, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the city pay 30c per hour for common labor. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:
Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Milstein.
Nays — None.
Moved by Alderman Bussler, supported by Alderman Dudley, that the clerk be authorized to purchase a flag for the cemetery. Motion carried.
Bills were presented for payment as follows:
John Whiteford, selling cem. lots — \$25.00
Joseph Mayville, rep. roof — 5.00
W. E. Hawkins, firemen's boots 4.45
Win Nichols, labor — 6.00
Wm. Prause, labor — 29.25
Daniel Parrott, work at cem., 26.25
John Whiteford, work at cem., 34.50
Wm. Richardson, hauling sand 2.00
R. P. Maddock, frt. charges — 2.00
Joe Martinek, gravel — 28.05
James Lilak, cutting weeds — 4.50
City Treasurer, payment of labor — 92.80
State Bank of E. J., surety bonds — 85.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll 9.23
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 54.30
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., pumping & light — 97.31
East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse — 57.88
Inland Steel Co., steel bars — 9.09
Leslie Miles, battery service — 10.00
Joseph Mayville, labor — 62.40
Roy Hurlbert, use of truck — 21.25
Edd Kamradt, use of truck — 24.00
Omer McKinnon, use of truck — 1.25
Healey Tire Co., order of L. Kemp — 12.00
Harry Simmons, use of truck 24.00
Merritt Shaw, use of truck — 12.00
Dan McKinley, labor — 13.25
James Green, labor — 10.60
E. J. Hose Co., fires — 64.00
Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:
Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Milstein.
Nays — None.
On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned until Monday, May 28, 1934.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Delbert Ensign Passes Away At Chicago
Delbert Ensign was born in Wayne Co., October 20, 1899, and passed away in Chicago April 27th, 1934, his parents being Jane and John Ensign. They came to East Jordan when he was just a small boy, and made his home here and around Traverse City until about 28 years ago when he moved to Chicago. In 1894 he was united in marriage to Jennie Cunningham to which union was born two children. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and son Charles of Chicago and Leon of Grand Rapids. Also three grand children. He was a brother of Hiram Ensign of East Jordan, Jake of Chicago, and sister of Nettie Curkendall of Kalamazoo, Eldeen Mast of Greentown, Ind., and Ada Gramaur Barret of Chicago. Also a host of friends and relatives. He was loved and respected by all who knew him.

ONE WAY TO STOP 'EM
The Royal Oak City Commission makes it mandatory for all peddlers to have a sales tax license before they are granted a city license. This action was brought about in the interest of the merchants, and to prevent peddlers from evading taxes. This action was highly commended by the State Board of Tax Administration, and they urge other city councils to do likewise.
The world of failure is divided north and south by lines of lassitude; east and west by lines of loungitude.

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