

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934.

NUMBER 23

Graduation at E.J. High School

CLASS OF 43 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Commencing this Sunday evening, June 10th, the Baccalaureate Program of East Jordan High School will open Commencement Week.

This year E.J.H.S. will graduate a class of 43 students. The '34 Class colors are blue and gold; Class flower, yellow rose; Class motto, "Not How Much, But How Well."

Tuesday evening, June 12, will be Class Day and the regular Commencement Program is on the following night — Wednesday, June 13th. All three programs will commence at 8:00 p. m. and, as usual, will be held in the H. S. Auditorium.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

Sunday, June 10th

Prelude: "March of the Nobel" — Betty Vogel.

Prayer — Rev. James Leitch.

Selection by Sextette.

Scripture Reading: Isaiah Chapter 55 — Rev. James Leitch.

Hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" — Congregation.

Sermon "Roses in June — and in December" — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Selection "In The Garden" — Girls Glee Club.

Hymn "I Would Be True" — Congregation.

Benediction — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Postlude — Betty Vogel.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 12th

"Little Monster" overture. "Our Director" — Senior Band.

President's Address — Dale Clark.

Salutatory — Lucille Stanek.

Vocal Solo — Jean Bechtold.

Class Poem — Amy Bayliss.

Class History — Susie Healey.

Class Will — Rodney Rogers.

Class Prophecy — Margery Stallard.

"La Golondrina" clarinet duet — James Sherman and Harold Bader.

Valedictory — Elizabeth Severance.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 13th

March — High School Orchestra.

Invocation — Rev. James Leitch.

Presentation of Medals — Prin. M. G. Roberts.

Selection — Girls Glee Club.

Address — C. F. Switzer.

Piano Solo "Kamemno" — Ostrow (Stormy Island) — Rubenstein — played by Miss Irene Bashaw.

Presentation of Diplomas — H. P. Porter.

CLASS ROLL

Verna Murray Dale Clark

Donald Nachazel Jean Bechtold

Alfred Nelson Lydia Bowers

Isadore Peck Lyle Donaldson

Gordon Ranney Amy Bayliss

Lucy Reich Ruth Cook

Rodney Rogers James Sherman

Carl Sutton Eva Crowell

William Russell Alice Gonsulos

Elizabeth Severance Clayton Healey

Francis Sweet Dale Kiser

Margery Stallard Susie Healey

Bertie Stallard Kenneth Henning

Lucille Stanek Robert Joynt

Marlin Chak Beatrice LaClair

Victor Heinzelman Francis Likak

Thomas Russell Howard McDonald

Martin Somerville Emily Sinclair

Harold Bader Velma Trojanek

Max Bader Walter Thorsen

Frances Zoulek Ralph Shepard

Clair E. Batterbee

Contracted Farm Acres Modified

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, under date of May 29, took further steps to encourage the planting of emergency forage crops in the entire area affected by drought.

Chester C. Davis, Administrator, announced modification of all wheat, corn, hog, and tobacco contracts in every State to remove all restrictions on the planting and harvest of all forage crops, including fodder corn and grain sorghums, and to permit pasturing those retired acres and harvesting hay for forage from them.

The forage crop ruling does not affect provisions in any adjustment contract limiting production of the surplus wheat, corn, hog, or tobacco crops. Besides encouraging farmers in drought areas to plant forage for livestock feed to offset drought losses, the step is in line with the Administration's standing program of transfer of lands from grain to grass, so as to reduce surpluses and protect lands against wind or water erosion.

The action taken today to modify contract restrictions extends earlier rulings, made for the official drought counties, to the entire country. It also greatly increases the possible use of contracted acres, both in the official drought counties and throughout the rest of the country. Previous rulings permitted pasturing of contracted or rented acres in the drought counties. Planting and harvesting of forage crops, except corn and grain sorghum is now possible on all retired acreage, in addition to pasturing.

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

Northwestern Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n To Hold Annual Meet

A gathering of these dairymen is announced for Wednesday night, June 13 at 7:00 with supper at Louie's Restaurant, Boyne City, followed by the annual meeting in the Federal Building. It is anticipated that A. C. Baltzer of the dairy department, Michigan State College, will be present reviewing the present dairy outlook and the factors which tend to effect efficient dairy production. A demonstration milk kit illustrating the food values contained in milk and dairy products will also be presented by Mr. Baltzer.

Record keeping as a means for dairy herd improvement has proved a valuable asset to dairymen in northwestern Michigan, according to Walter Kirkpatrick, Cow Tester for the Northwestern Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Dairymen in Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego and Grand Traverse counties have been conducting tests on their cattle for efficient milk and butterfat production for the past year under Mr. Kirkpatrick's supervision.

While the margin of profits is slim, due to the comparatively high cost of feed and the low price for the product, dairymen realize that record keeping is a means to weed out the inferior producing cows which are utterly incapable of making a profitable return under these conditions.

Then, too, record keeping has served to guide them in establishing a breeding program whereby better blood lines are established in each dairy herd for the future upbuilding of the dairy enterprise. Efficiency and economy of production both through feeding and breeding, and management are important in order to gain the largest net result from the dairy herd in the year.

There are still openings for two or three more dairymen of Charlevoix county to join the Association for the new year. Anyone interested is cordially urged to attend in addition to the last year's members.

Remember Wednesday night at 7:00 at Louie's Restaurant, Boyne City.

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

Two Full Length Shows On Same Temple Bill

On Saturday of this week the Temple is presenting a great double feature show that includes in addition to the two features a special Oswald, the Rabbit cartoon. The two features are entirely different, one being a Ken Maynard picture of the West, "Honors of the Range" and the other starring Constance Bennett titled "After Tonight." Also announced for next week we find Katherine Hepburn in her latest opus, "Spitfire" in which she plays her strongest role as the character "Trigger." The Temple's complete schedule is as follows:

Saturday only: Double Feature program: Ken Maynard in "The Honors of the Range." Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Oswald Cartoon. Matinee and night.

Monday - Tuesday, Family Nites: Arline Judge, Cliff Edwards, Ralph Bellamy in "Sky Devils." All star comedy "Mountain Music." Latest News Flashes.

Wednesday - Thursday: Katherine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Lillian Roth musical comedy "Story Conference." Krazy Kat cartoon.

Campaign To Eliminate Grasshoppers Under Way In Charlevoix County

Indications point to severe damage by grass hoppers. With the present dry weather continuing, our big problem now is to raise sufficient food supply to take care of this coming winter's needs. The Federal Government is co-operating by furnishing this county with ten tons of bran and the necessary amount of poison material. It is expected that Charlevoix county will contribute to this campaign by furnishing the molasses, salt and banana oil necessary to make a 100% efficient mixture.

Tentative plans call for a small charge on the mixed product which will cover the labor and other incidental handling charges of the grasshopper bait.

Inasmuch as the east end of the county, will no doubt, have the biggest fight on their hands, in killing grasshoppers, it is planned to set up a mixing station at Boyne Falls. Any farmer desiring poison material may get his supply direct at the mixing station.

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

South Arm Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th, 1934.

ELMER HOTT, Supervisor.

Homecoming Here This Year

JULY 3rd AND 4th TO BE GALA CELEBRATION

East Jordan will stage another Homecoming and 4th of July celebration here July 4 and 5 this year.

Mayor Barney Milstein was made chairman of the entire affair, at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, he to select the chairmen of the various departments. He has selected the following men to work with him: Howard Porter, finance; John Kenney, reception; Geo. Secord, advertising; Verne Whiteford, sports and entertainment; Clarence LaLonde, parade.

The celebration will start Tuesday July 3rd. There will be street contests, water sports, boat races, baseball games etc., ending with a sham battle the evening of July 4th.

The committees are trying to get in touch with former residents and will appreciate the names and addresses of any former East Jordan people. The local ball team is trying to line up Traverse City to play here the 3rd, and Cheboygan the 4th, which would afford the crowd plenty of high-class baseball entertainment. More details will be printed next week.

Puts Rouse Back In Charlevoix Job

The supreme court of Michigan at Lansing held Monday that LeVerne C. Rouse was entitled to the office of road commissioner of Charlevoix county. It directed that Samuel E. Rogers, who has been holding the office, vacate it.

In July, 1932, the Charlevoix county board of supervisors voted on whether to remove Rouse on charges of having stock in an oil company that did business with the road commission. The vote was a tie. In October, at a second meeting the board ordered Rouse's resignation and appointed Rogers in his place. The supreme court held that the July meeting should prevail.

John Ter Wee To Direct Gaylord Bands

John Ter Wee, our public school band teacher and director for nearly ten years, has accepted the position of instructor and director of the school and city bands of Gaylord, effective June first.

Mr. Ter Wee who has been offered and accepted his next years contract for our school organizations, will continue to reside in East Jordan.

Judge Ruegsegger Taking Vacation

Judge and Mrs. Ruegsegger leave for Chicago next week to attend the graduation of their son, E. Dudleigh, who will receive the Degree of Bachelor of Science from Northwestern University on the 16th.

They will first go to Detroit and then their other son and wife, A. DeVerre and Elsa, will join them in the trip to Chicago. Miss Lamoreaux will also be one of the party.

They will take in a few days at the Century of Progress and then return to Detroit when the Judge will take in a day or two at the International Rotary Convention.

During his absence the Probate Register, Mrs. Frank Bird, will attend to the office.

This is the Judge's first vacation.

Two-Payment Plan Proving Popular

Department of State statistics indicate that as many motorists will take advantage of the two-payment plan of purchasing 1934 license plates as in 1933.

Last year a total of 415,000 persons purchased plates by making two payments. Thus far in 1934, a total of 352,000 have made use of the windshield stickers and it is estimated that at least 65,000 more will do so before August 1. This year a large number of cars that have not been used for one or more years are being placed in service.

Notice To Merchants

The City of East Jordan, by action of its council, has decided to pay no bills for merchandise unless an order for same has been previously signed by some city official.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

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.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

East Jordan Win 2 Games

BALL TEAM DEFEATS MANCELONA AND CHEBOYGAN

East Jordan's Base Ball team won two games in as many starts the past week. At Mancelona, Memorial Day, they were on the long end of 5 — 3 score and at Cheboygan, Sunday, out-hit the Eagles to win 7 to 5.

AT MANCELONA

East Jordan overcame Mancelona by scoring two runs in the tenth inning. Mancelona started the scoring in their half of the first inning, getting two runs on a hit and an error. The locals tied the score in the third by making two runs on three hits. Each team got a run in the fourth inning and the scoring ceased until the tenth when the locals pounded two runs across the plate to win the game.

Amos Johns pitched a great game for East Jordan by allowing only seven hits and striking out ten of the opposing batsmen. He won his own game in the tenth with a double with two men aboard. He also collected three hits out of four times at bat to lead in the batting for the locals. Griffin had a perfect day at bat for Mancelona, getting two hits out of two times at bat.

EAST JORDAN

| AB. | R. | H. | E. | |
|----------------|----|----|----|---|
| Haves | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Swafford | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Sommerville | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| L. Sommerville | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| A. Johns | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Whiteford | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Morgan | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Taylor | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gee | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hegerberg | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

MANCELONA

| AB. | R. | H. | E. | |
|------------|----|----|----|---|
| Wood | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| O. Walker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sexton | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Walker | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cornell | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Winship | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Holstad | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffire | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ousterut | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

By Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Mancelona: 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

East Jordan: 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

AT CHEBOYGAN

(From Cheboygan Tribune)

Making 14 hits to Cheboygan's 7, the East Jordan baseball team came here yesterday and left on the long end of a 7 to 5 score in a game with the Eagles.

Amos Perry's liberality in allowing base hits, and inability of Cheboygan batters to hit Johns of East Jordan caused the defeat. The defeat left the Eagles tied in games won and lost. They have won three and lost three.

The two runs that constituted the margin of East Jordan's victory were made in the first frame. The Jordanites quickly settled the question of whether Perry was to have one of the good pitching days that last year made him one of the best hurlers in the North, by hitting three consecutive doubles and a single after the first batter was retired.

Johns held Cheboygan scoreless until the fifth inning, and by that time East Jordan was leading 4 to 0, as a result of two more runs in the third inning on four hits and an error. Ralph Carmody hit a home run in the fifth, the Eagles' first homer of the season. The large crowd gave him a great ovation as the popular infelder finished his sprint around the bases after his four-base clout.

An error by Bob McLeod, just home from his duties as Blanchard high school principal and athletic coach, was reinforced by two hits for two more East Jordan runs in the sixth stanza. The Eagles made their second run of the game in the same frame when an error and Brackett's single helped Carrigan tally.

Perry held East Jordan, scoreless in the seventh and the Eagles made a pair of runs on a single hit. That hit was a smashing double off the bat of Ralph Carmody. A walk issued to Phil Packard and an error which let Jerry Beauchamp reach base put 3 Cheboygan men on the sacks. Packard and Carmody scored.

East Jordan added a run to their two run margin in the 9th. Johns, their fine pitcher, ended a great day at bat by doubling in H. Sommerville, who had singled. It was Johns' fourth hit of the day.

Cheboygan tried a rally in the last half of the ninth, and again Ralph Carmody was the star. He started things with another two-bagger, and later stole third. Sigman walked and Jerry Beauchamp singled Carmody home. The heavy end of the batting order was still up, but there was too much Johns in the box. He made Carrigan fly out, and then ended the game by fanning Brackett.

The local lineup was liberally changed in accordance with advance announcement. Infielder Packard was catching, and Catcher J. Beauchamp

Will Discuss Cherry Problems

HOOTMAN AT EAST JORDAN ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

All cherry growers are urged to attend a meeting in the East Jordan Library at 2:00 on Wednesday, June 13. At this time H. D. Hootman, specialist in horticulture, will discuss the new cherry problems that have arisen as a result of last winter's injury. Many suggestions will be made by Mr. Hootman to help us in this year's program, which from all indications, will be a short crop year.

In addition to the afternoon meeting, there will be a field meeting at the Eveline Orchards at 10:00 that same forenoon. It is felt that many fruit growers would like to see some of the injury that has taken place in the field. As a result of last year's heavy infection of leaf spot, there are many blank spaces on trees which show the result of allowing the leaf spot injury to become severe.

In addition to cherries, we will have the opportunity of looking over the prospects for apples as well as other fruits.

By all means, plan on being at Eveline Orchards at 10:00 so that we may personally study the fruit problems and also the afternoon meeting at the East Jordan Library at 2:00.

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

THE SCORE BY INNINGS:

E. Jordan 202 002*001-7

Cheboygan 000 011 201-5

The summary:

Two base hits — Carmody 2, Swafford, H. Sommerville, L. Sommerville, Johns.

Home run — Carmody.

Stolen base — Carmody.

Strikeouts — By Perry 7, by Johns 11.

FAR FROM HOME

Far from home N.

Human beings cannot be shipped like cattle to any part of the state for treatment they won't stay. They would rather go home — to die. And to spread infection.

Yet this is what this state has asked its tuberculous sick to do. Instead of building a hospital where local treatment, care and eventually cure can be afforded, it has allowed them one state sanatorium and has said: "Come here, or stay home — to die."

According to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, the tuberculosis sick of the forgotten Northern Area must now go many miles for care. The following distances from that territory to the present state sanatorium at Howell show how far these patients are now separated from family friends and relatives:

Alpena to Howell, approx 270

miles each way. Cadillac to

Howell, approx. 188 miles each

way. Cheboygan to Howell, approx.

275 miles each way. Manistee to

Howell, approx. 220 miles each way.

Manistique to Howell, approx. 390 miles each way.

Newberry to Howell, approx. 390 miles, each way.

Saulte Sainte Marie to Howell, approx. 350 miles each way.

Traverse City to Howell, approx. 230 miles, each way.

Treatment of tuberculosis, because it takes such a long time and depends to a great extent on the patient's desire to get well can only be effective when it is relatively local — when he can be sure that friends and relatives are close by and able to visit him occasionally.

Human beings cannot be shipped like cattle to any part of the state for treatment they won't stay. They would rather go home — to die. And to spread infection.

Ayes — Dudley, Whiteford, Busler, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

New Manual Of Instruction For Election Officials

A new manual of instruction for local election officials is being prepared by the Department of State incorporating changes made in election laws by the 1933 legislature.

One of the important changes now allows persons who are properly registered to transfer on primary or election day from one precinct to another in the same city or township, regardless of length of residence in the ward to which removal was made. Previously the law required 20 days residence in the ward prior to the election.

Another change provides that on three-man election boards not more than two shall be of the same political party and that on larger boards not more than 50 per cent shall be members of the same party.

Notice To Jordan Township Tax Payers

The Board of Review of the Township of Jordan will meet at the farm home of the Supervisor, Chas. J. Stanek, on the 11th and 12th of June, 1934. All those interested will find them at their service on these dates.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg—Major Labor Disputes Trouble Administration—Attempt to Assassinate Ambassador Caffery in Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

BEFORE a vast multitude of persons gathered at Gettysburg battlefield President Roosevelt delivered a Memorial day address that was in effect a vigorous attack on critics of his plans for national recovery. Introduced by Governor Pinchot as "the first citizen of the world," Mr. Roosevelt first paid eloquent tribute to the men of the North and South who fought bravely on that historic field, and described how the sections of the nation had been welded into one, its unity being aided by foreign wars, until now all sectionalism has disappeared. He continued:

"We are all brothers now in a new understanding. The grain farmers of the West do not set themselves up for preference if we seek at the same time to help the cotton farmers of the South; nor do the tobacco growers complain of discrimination if, at the same time, we help the cattle men of the plains and mountains.

"In our planning to lift industry to normal prosperity the farmer upholds our efforts. And as we give the farmer a long sought equality the city worker understands and helps. All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We know that we all have a stake—a partnership in the government of our country.

"Today we have many means of knowing each other—means that have sounded the doom of sectionalism. It is, I think, as I survey the picture from every angle, a simple fact that the chief hindrance to progress comes from three elements which, thank God, grow less in importance with the growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority.

"These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life."

GOING from Gettysburg to New York, the President embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis, put out to sea and reviewed the American fleet, which, as assistant secretary of the navy, he helped to command during the World war—and in which he maintains the warmest interest. With him were Secretary Swanson and Josephus Daniels, the war time navy secretary. There were some other distinguished guests, but members of congress tried in vain to get aboard.

The Indianapolis was anchored about a mile from Ambrose lightship, and 88 fighting ships passed proudly in review. The Pennsylvania, flying the four-starred flag of Admiral David A. Sellers, commander of the fleet, led the parade and then, with the Louisville, turned out of line and anchored near the Indianapolis. It was an imposing spectacle, such as had not been witnessed since the early days of President Coolidge's administration.

AT THE annual exercises at the United States Naval academy 463 midshipmen were graduated. A total of 332 were commissioned ensigns in the navy, 25 lieutenants in the marine corps, one lieutenant in the Philippine scouts and 105 will resign.

UNDER the present administration the navy is doing quite well, but the army feels that it is neglected. Secretary of War Dern and Newton D. Baker, who held the portfolio during the war, appeared before the house military affairs committee and urged the passage of the Thompson bill, which would increase the strength of the army to 165,000 enlisted men and 14,063 officers. That the present regular army is inadequate in the face of present disturbed world conditions was declared by both gentlemen.

The American army as now manned would not simultaneously protect our outlying possessions, train civilians, and repel "any sudden invaders," Secretary Dern insisted. A more satisfactory army would cost the nation \$35,000,000 annually, he said in explaining that he had not suggested an increase to President Roosevelt because of the President's desire to balance the budget.

"With the rest of the world armed to death, I don't see how we can afford to be disarmed," Mr. Dern told the committee.

Our present army has but 118,000 men and 10,000 officers. Mr. Baker could not "imagine an army less than five times the present size of ours having the slightest effect on the military policy of any other nation." Of course, he did not advocate any such increase; he said four

divisions, one in each section of the country, with a fifth free to train civilians, would suffice.

THOUGH administration leaders have asserted that labor troubles are to be expected in a time of recovery and that they are not alarmed by the strikes that are now in effect or are threatened for the near future, it was evident in Washington that these optimists were disturbed by the prospect of general strikes in the cotton textile and steel industries. It was believed President Roosevelt would have to intervene in the effort to bring about peace. Frequent conferences of officials were without result.

As General Johnson refused to change the order permitting cotton mills to reduce their output by 25 per cent for twelve weeks, the United Textile Workers of America summoned all cotton mill employees to quit their machines, and it was predicted that 300,000 would respond. The workers claim the reduction would amount to 25 per cent cut in their wages, and say they will not stand for this. They also demand a 30-hour week with no reduction of pay.

Fighting for recognition of non-company unions, a point on which the steel masters will not yield, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers announced that a general strike would be called in mid-June unless its members win the right to choose spokesmen freely for collective bargaining.

The union leaders, who contend the collective bargaining guaranty in the NRA has been violated by employers, asked:

"Is the American Iron and Steel Institute more powerful than the President of the United States?"

ENDEAVORING to learn what small business throughout the country thinks about the NRA, the national industrial conference board has been conducting a survey that has not brought definite results. Tabulating these results as best it can, the board states it found that 34.4 per cent favored the NRA as a whole; another 12.8 per cent favored it with some reservations; 36 per cent were definitely opposed to it, while 6.4 per cent could not see that it made much difference.

CUBA is now entirely freed from United States suzerainty, through a treaty which was signed at the State department by plenipotentiaries of both countries and ratified by the senate. The pact abrogates the Platt amendment providing for the maintenance of the independence and territorial and financial integrity of the island republic and authorizing the United States to intervene therein for the protection of the country and the preservation of order. In the new treaty the United States retains the lease of Guantanamo as a naval base.

The people of Cuba rejoiced exceedingly over the abrogation of the Platt amendment, and President Menéndez declared a three days national holiday.

HAVANA police learned that there was a plot to assassinate Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, and to destroy American property on the island. They took extraordinary precautions to protect Mr. Caffery, but despite the presence of soldiers at the entrance to his home some unidentified assailants drove by in a car and poured a stream of bullets from sawed-off shotguns just at the time

Mr. Caffery usually leaves for the yacht club. He was not injured but one of the soldiers was grievously wounded, his right leg being torn off by an explosive bullet. Mr. Caffery went on to the yacht club calmly and refused to say who he thought the assassins might be.

Cuban government officials were greatly excited by the attempt on the ambassador's life, and there was an inclination to blame the Communists, but leaders of that party denied their followers had anything to do with it. In recent demonstrations the radicals have attacked Mr. Caffery in their speeches. Presumably the sole purpose is to stir up trouble between the governments of the United States and Cuba.

DELEGATES from the five New England states, New York and Pennsylvania have signed a solemn pact for the protection of women and minors in industry, which has been under negotiation for several years.

The compact, which must be ratified by the legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a woman or a minor an unfair or oppressive wage." State boards are to be set up with authority to investigate pay rolls and require compliance.

CHARGES are made by the house agriculture committee that joint stock land banks have been using federal funds made available under the 1933 farm loan act to buy in their own bonds at 35 cents on the dollar while pressing foreclosures on their debtors.

The committee approved the Fulmer bill to authorize farmers who have obtained loans from joint stock land banks to buy on the open market joint stock land bank bonds, tendering same to the joint stock land banks in payment of their indebtedness. The bill would also enable farmers to repurchase their lands that have been previously foreclosed if said lands are still in the possession of these banks.

STATESMEN from many nations met in Geneva and reopened the sessions of the disarmament conference, with a full realization of the fact that their failure may mean the renewal of war in Europe in the not far future, and possibly the end of the League of Nations. Such hope as they had of breaking the impasse seemed to rest on the plan which Foreign Commissar Litvinov of Russia said he was ready to offer. It was believed he would concentrate on a policy of political security as a basis for disarmament. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, presented the views of President Roosevelt, urging an accord emphasizing supervision of arms and a more rigid control of the international traffic in arms.

Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, showed no inclination to yield to the German demands for rearmament. The French are said to believe Hitler is due soon to run up against domestic troubles that will tie his hands; they will continue to promote their defensive alliances until the German chancellor gives in, and just now are counting on a pact of mutual assistance with Russia and the little entente which will be signed if, as expected, Russia enters the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in a speech before the chamber of deputies, said that disarmament talk was foolish and in so many words suggested that war was the only way out of the economic adversities that beset Italy and Europe generally.

THE Irish Free State took another step toward becoming a republic when the dail eireann passed a bill abolishing the senate. After this action had been taken President Eamon de Valera said: "We want England to get out. We do not want to have anything to do with Britain. If there is to be any form of association, it must be in the common interest of both. We must be the judges of whether it is to our advantage or not."



Eamon de Valera

No definite plan was mentioned, and none is expected to be put forward before March, 1935, when abolition of the senate will become effective. Until that date any action of the dail would have to have senate approval.

EXEMPTION of the service industries from some of the fair trade practices of NRA codes was authorized by President Roosevelt in an executive order. The exemption does not apply to minimum wages and maximum working hours, child labor or collective bargaining. The order empowers Administrator Johnson to cease attempting to enforce open price systems, price fixing and other devices on hundreds of thousands of cleaners, dyers and pressers, barber shops, beauty shops and the like.

Mr. Roosevelt in his statement said that a trial period of some months has shown that, while most industries, after organization for this work and a little experience with it, can secure uniform national results, there are others in which a greater degree of autonomous local self-government is desirable. Among these are "some but not all" of the service industries, the statement added.

Enforcement of the cleaners and dyers' code has been especially troublesome, accounting for more than half of the blue eagle removals. Under the executive order, fair trade practice provisions for a service industry in a given area may be provided when 85 per cent of the industry in the area agrees to them and they are approved by the NRA.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the joint resolution of congress empowering him to stop arms shipments destined for countries at war, and immediately proclaimed an embargo against shipments of arms or munitions from the United States to Bolivia and Paraguay. His action was the first of its kind in American history. Because of existing treaties he could not forbid actual shipment of arms but he did prohibit their sale in the United States to the warring countries.

Costa Durels, Bolivian representative in Geneva, before an open session of the League of Nations council invoked Article 13, the arbitration clause of the league covenant, as a basis for settling the conflict with Paraguay. If his demand is granted the dispute will automatically go to the World's Court of Permanent Justice for settlement. Durels said an arms embargo would mean the "finish" of Bolivia.

CODOS and Rossi, French flyers who hold the distance record, sought to better their mark by making a non-stop flight from Paris to California. They got across the Atlantic ocean all right, but a weakness of one wing of their big monoplane developed and they were forced to land at New York.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Bronson—This village has voted to incorporate as a city.

Jackson—Failing to obtain action from the city commission, Fred J. Stebner, suspended as police lieutenant three years ago, has filed a petition in Circuit Court demanding reinstatement and back pay amounting to \$6,300.

Ypsilanti—Elizabeth Campbell, 7-year-old daughter of George H. Campbell, Ypsilanti manufacturer, suffered a compound fracture of the ankle when she was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Stribley, of Ypsilanti.

Roscommon—Ten minutes after it landed here an airplane belonging to Leo Briggs, Grosse Pointe Park, burst into flames and was destroyed. The landing here was occasioned by a leaking gasoline line and it is assumed that the fumes from the leak somehow became ignited.

Shelby—A robin with white feathers on each wing has returned for its third season to a tree near Cherry Hill Ranch, oil station and roadside produce stand owned by Lloyd Lewis at the northern end of this village. Neighbors and tourists have made quite a fuss over this strange little bird.

Almont—A special certificate of honor was awarded at the Almont High School graduation exercises, to Miss Alma Blumerick for having been neither absent nor tardy in her 12 years of school. Supt. C. K. Schickler commended her record as something toward which younger pupils should aim.

Saginaw—Thomas Mayer, 38 years old and single, was going to cut down on the cost of dynamiting some stumps on his farm near St. Charles. He figured that by using short fuses he could trim expenses considerably. He didn't figure, however, that one charge was going to go off prematurely. As a result, Mayer's right arm was blown off.

Bay City—Shakespearean drama proved too much for Howard Auer, former University of Michigan football player and wrestler. Playing the part of Charles, a wrestler, in "As You Like It," staged by the Bay City Theater Guild, Auer was tossed forcibly to the stage floor and arose with his right arm fractured. Auer went through three major football campaigns without suffering more than minor bruises.

Battle Creek—Fred Blanch, 40, a man from the city, has been working lately as a farm hand. He told his story to police, who took him to a hospital after he had swallowed poison. "I guess I had a nervous breakdown," he said. "I had to get up at 4 a. m. every day and work until 8 o'clock every night, taking care of 37 head of cattle and other chores. I don't see how the farmers stand it." Blanch will recover.

Detroit—The Michigan Corporation Act, relative to accommodation in dormitories, was upheld in a decision handed down in Federal Court here by Judge Walter C. Lindley, of Danville, Ill. The decision was in the case of C. O. Thomas, receiver for the First National Bank, against E. C. Curtis Sons Co., a dissolved corporation. The suit was brought to foreclose a \$36,000 mortgage against the corporation still holding property subject to a levy.

East Lansing—The Michigan State College entomology department was advised by Washington that Michigan's allotment of materials to combat grasshoppers has been doubled. The new allotment will bring 1,000 tons of bran and 10,000 gallons of sodium arsenate into the state, sufficient to treat 350,000 to 400,000 acres. Twenty-nine counties in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula are affected by the grasshopper campaign.

Sandusky—Of all places to rob, David Bloomfield picked the County Jail. As a result, his liberty following his completion of a 30-day term for larceny amounted to just 30 seconds. Deputy Sheriff George Richards trailed Bloomfield out to the sidewalk after releasing him and re-arrested him when his traveling bag was found to contain sheets, towels, neckties and socks which he had stolen in jail while acting as trustee. Judge X. A. Boomhauer sent him back to his old cell for 90 days to consider the error.

Lansing—A new police organization has taken shape at a conference at Trenton, N. J., of police heads of 12 states, including Michigan. Bent on pushing a radically new program of nation-wide police co-operation to strangle kidnapers and bandits of John Dillinger's ilk, partial plans were definitely mapped. The states now represented in the organization besides Michigan, are New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.

Lansing—A hearing will be held by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission on the application of 70 gas users in Saginaw for an investigation of the rates charged for gas by the Consumers Power Co. The date has not been set. Rates for natural gas, the petitioners charge, are "exceedingly high." Another allegation is that the gas gives off a disagreeable odor and leaves a black smudge on cooking appliances. The petitioners contend the company's franchise is illegal because it was not approved by the voters.

Edmore—The Michigan Producers' Proration committee has given the Christiansen No. 2 oil well, 3 1/4 miles northwest of Edmore, a rating of 1,029 barrels a day.

Jackson—Petitions proposing a charter amendment lowering the tax limit of the city from \$10 to \$7 on each \$1,000 assessed valuation have been submitted to the city commission. A special election will be called.

Flint—Eating medicinal pills caused the death of two-year-old Richard Kennedy. The baby swallowed half a bottle of pills that contained a harmless amount of poison if taken in proper dosage.

Ann Arbor—Frank B. Fehsenfeld, of Indianapolis, a University of Michigan sophomore diver whose name was scratched from the list of swimmers awarded letters a few weeks ago, has been elected by the student body to the Board in Control of Physical Education for a term of two years.

Grand Rapids—Robert Glenn Allen, 18, was killed at Romona Park, near here when he was crushed by the waterwheel in an abandoned amusement concession. Allen and two companions had been riding the paddles on the wheel. The youth lost his balance and one of the paddles struck him as he fell.

Olivet—Nita A. A. N., two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid, living three miles northeast of Olivet, was seriously stung by bees. The child had wandered to the hives and probably disturbed them in some way. Attracted by her screams, her father found the bees swarming about her head, stinging her face and scalp.

Grand Rapids—Collapse of two-thirds of the ceiling of the fourth floor of the Klingman Furniture Co. building in the downtown section, broke pipes of a sprinkler system, drenching a large stock and causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. Water stood three inches deep on the first floor before firemen were able to shut off the sprinkler system.

Lansing—Michigan's first official playground championship tournament will be held in Lansing the last week in August. This announcement was made by Lea H. Fischer, of Chicago, president of the Amateur Softball Association of America, who also named Seth H. Whitmore, Lansing newspaperman, as commissioner of softball for Michigan in all territory outside Detroit.

Lansing—Wayne County has paid only \$9,000 into the old age pension fund, but 10,000 applications for pensions are on file, according to Ed L. Williams, head of the Old Age Pension Bureau. Collections for the whole state have reached \$303,000, Williams said, and the payment of pensions will begin in June in those counties, not including Wayne, which have the best payment records.

Adrian—Helen Waters, 15 years old, is dead of burns received when she threw gasoline, which she believed to be kerosene, into a stove to quicken the fire. She was in her home with a younger brother and sister and had locked the kitchen door to keep the other children out. When her clothing caught fire she could not unlock the door and leaped through a window.

Lansing—Michigan's oldest registered driver has demonstrated his ability to handle an automobile to the satisfaction of the State Police. Thomas Gordon, of Grand Rapids, at the age of 104, is regarded as possibly the oldest driver in the country. His hearing is perfect. His eyesight is very good and he is in exceptionally good physical condition. Gordon's driving license expires Jan. 26, 1935. He plans to renew it.

Jackson—The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, officiated at the rededication of St. John's Catholic Church, which has been remodeled and enlarged. Assisting the bishop were dignitaries of the Detroit diocese and priests who were former students of St. John's School. Following the laying of a cornerstone Bishop Gallagher celebrated a solemn pontifical high mass, the first in the history of Jackson Catholicism. More than 70 priests were guests at the ceremonies.

Lansing—More attention is being paid to loan applications of Michigan farmers by the Federal Land Bank at St. Paul, it was announced by Charles C. Wells, secretary of the Michigan Farm Relief Commission. Michigan led the four other states in the region in the number of applications approved in April for the second month. Wells reported. The bank approved 2,200 loans for Michigan farms in April, and 2,140 for Minnesota, 1,371 for Wisconsin, and 1,384 for North Dakota.

Owosso—Sugar beet growers near Owosso have appealed to President Roosevelt to aid in bringing about operation of the Owosso plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. this year. The company recently announced that it would not operate its Owosso, Crosswell and Bay City plants. The growers charge the company with bad faith in signing up 14,000 acres of beets for the Owosso factory and then closing the plant. Gov. Comstock has asked company officials to operate the plant.

Shelby—Dr. and Mrs. William L. Griffin, the "grand old couple" of Shelby, in whose home more than 60 children have been cared for while they were attending high school, were recently honored at a community banquet and reception. This man and woman, with a modest income, "adopted" a family scattered all over the nation today in addition to bringing up two children of their own. During the 46 years the pioneer physician practiced medicine in the county he brought more than 4,000 babies into the world.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZGERALD, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Institute of Christian Education, 1222 Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 10

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:33-50. GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God. Hebrews 12:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dying for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His Life for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Suffering on the Cross.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Calvary.

In a real sense the grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher, or imitating the examples of a great, good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21).

I. The Place of Crucifixion (vv. 33, 34). They led him away to Golgotha, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. He was crucified without the gate (Heb. 13:12). At first he was compelled to bear his own cross (John 19:17), but when physical weakness made it impossible for him to continue, they compelled Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for him (v. 32).

II. Gambling for the Clothes of the Lord (vv. 35, 36). It was the custom for the soldiers who had charge of the crucifixion to receive the garments of the one crucified. We have here a fulfillment of Psalm 22:18, "They parted my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture." What sacrifice for them to gamble for his seamless robe under the very cross where he was dying. If they had but eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death to cover their sinful nakedness.

III. The Accusation (v. 37). It was customary to place over the victim on the cross his name and crime. This superscription was placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their king in absolute truth. They had long looked for him and now when he had come, this is the kind of treatment they gave him. Though they rejected him and placed a crown of thorns upon his head, the throne of his father David is his by right of the unfulfilling covenant of God to David (II Sam. 7:8-16).

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified With Him (v. 38). We are not told who they were. Perhaps they belonged to the band of Barabbas. This again was a fulfillment of the Scriptures. "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

V. The Dying Saviour Reviled (vv. 39-44). He was reviled by the passers-by, the chief priests, the scribes, the elders and the very malefactors who were crucified with him. In their mockery they unwittingly spake great truths.

1. "He saved others, himself he cannot save" (v. 42). This jest was meant to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated them and showed the reason for his suffering. He could not save himself and others so he chose to give himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel let him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the cross established his rightful claims. The devil offered him the kingdoms of the world if he would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-10). The very fact that he did not abandon the cross proves that he was what he claimed to be, for it was unto the cross that he came.

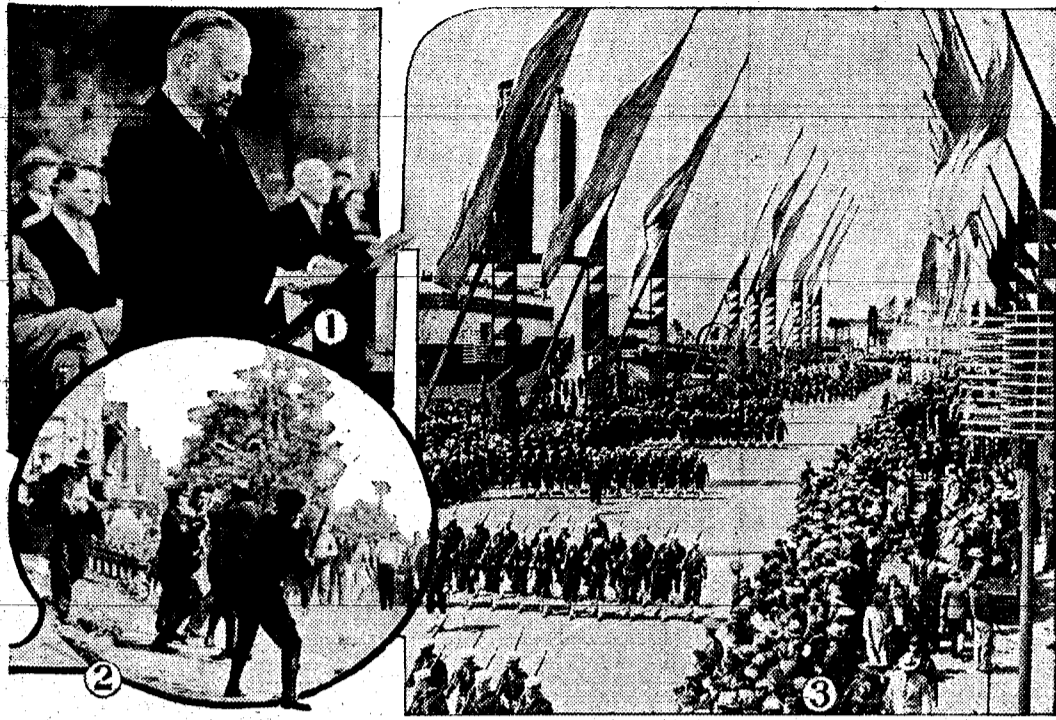
3. "He trusted in God; let him deliver him now, if he will have him" (v. 43). His refusal to abandon the cross was to the full delight and satisfaction of God. His obedience unto death was the sacrifice which met God's full approval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50). Who is sufficient to comment upon this tragedy. Let us contemplate it in adoration and wonder. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud that the godless company could not gaze upon him. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. This darkness was the outer sign of that which hung over the Lord. He became sin for the world and the world's sin hid God's face from him. God forsook him, turned from him who had taken the sinner's place. God was dealing with sin on the innocent substitute. When the price of sin was paid he cried out with a loud voice showing that he still had vitality; that his death was not from exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He yielded up his spirit to God.

Honorable Way We need not borrow the tools of Satan to win the victories for Jesus. Any honorable end can be reached in an honorable way. God sets no goal which has to be won by insincerity and indirection.

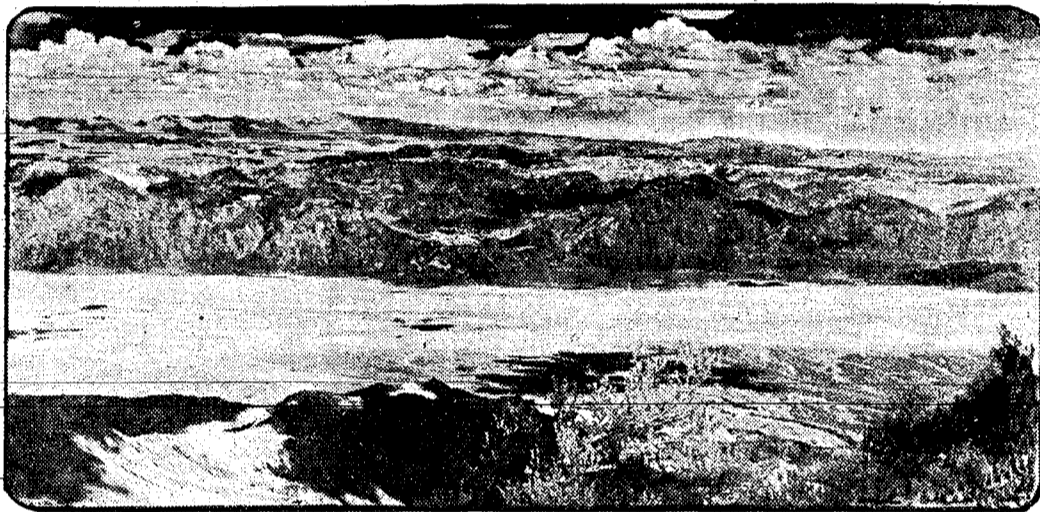
Where Strength Lies "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." The vision of God unseals the lips of man. Herein lies strength for conflict with the common enemy of the praying world known as wandering thoughts.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Former President Herbert Hoover speaking at the dedication of Morris dam in San Gabriel canyon, Azusa, Calif., newest link in a chain of links and aqueducts that will join southern California with the Colorado river. 2—Police in Toledo battling with some of the thousands of strikers near the Electric Auto-Lite company's plant. 3—Parade at the reopening of A Century of Progress in Chicago as it passed down the Avenue of Flags.

Death Valley Revealed by Infra Red Rays



The radically new method of photography, utilizing infra red rays and designed essentially for spectroscopic and research work, reveals Death Valley in California as it has never been seen by the human eye, reproducing on the plate distant peaks invisible to the photographer. This picture was taken from the ridge of Telescope peak looking toward Las Vegas, Nev. Death Valley appears in the foreground, 9,000 feet below and about ten miles away. The section of the valley shown is Bad Water, 235 feet below sea level, the lowest point in the United States. The mountains looming up on the far side of the valley are the Funeral range, while directly opposite is Dante's View, famous tourist mecca.

HEADS WOMAN VOTERS



Miss Margaret M. Wells of Minneapolis is the newly elected president of the National League of Women Voters. She has had an important part in the development of the organization, serving in various important capacities in the local, state and national leagues. She is a graduate of Smith college.

NAVY HONOR MAN



John P. Wiley of Washington, D. C., who is the honor man of the 1934 graduating class at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Not So Wonderful

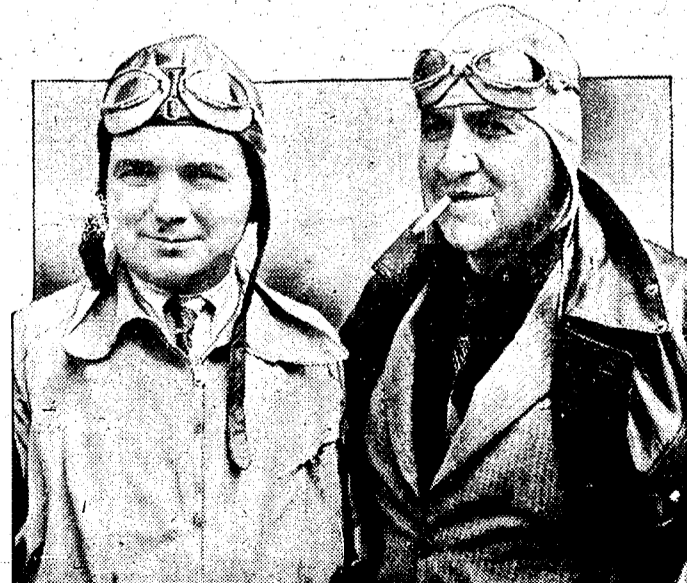
"George, dear," she faltered, "I have news for you. Soon there will be a third in our little home."
"Oh, darling, how wonderful!"
"Yes, George," she continued, "Mother has just got her divorce from father and is coming to live with us."

Capt. Larson Gets the Mackay Cup



The army's most valued flying trophy, the Mackay cup, which is awarded annually for the year's greatest aerial achievement, has been awarded for 1933 to Capt. Westside Larson of Rockwell field, California, for a series of experimental flights.

Fly Ocean but Fail to Reach Goal



Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul Codos, noted French aviators, undertook to fly from Paris to California, but were forced to land at New York by a defect in one wing of their monoplane. They became the first men ever to fly the Atlantic in both eastward and westward directions.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The expanding influence of the federal government on the lives of individuals **Feel Effects of New Deal** throughout the United States suddenly has become a matter that is attracting attention, and more and more repercussions are to be noted in the National Capital. Some observers tell me they think it is an indication that the multifarious agencies that have been set up under the New Deal are at last in full operation and their effects are now reaching to the grass roots of the country. However that may be, it can be stated without equivocation that the so-called alphabetical soup (the various administrations and boards and commissions known only by initials) are making their presence felt for better or for worse in the lives of individuals.

I cannot agree with the exaggerated assertion by a leading Republican politician that "we are subject to Hitler decrees from a hundred different sources," but there seems little doubt of vast power being wielded by the various New Deal agencies. For instance, Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has decreed that there will be no drought relief funds for cattle owners supplied by the federal emergency relief administration unless the holders of any mortgages on those cattle agree not to foreclose such mortgages. And, he said, the mortgage holder who refuses to make such an agreement is up the well known stump. He can take the cattle, of course, when the mortgage matures, but if the mortgages have many months to run, the cattle are liable to die of starvation in the meantime. Without attempting to decide the merit of such a policy on the part of the federal government, the illustration shows the power that is wielded from Washington.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has been exercising its influence with banks for some time. While REFC officials insist they are not attempting to control policies of banks, it nevertheless remains a fact that they are exercising voting power in the boards of directors of numerous banking institutions. They went so far in the case of a great Chicago bank as to insist that the man they selected be elected by the board as its chairman. In addition, through the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, the bank policies on loans are closely watched, and this is happening at a time when the President and some of his advisers are strongly urging the banks to make loans. From what I know of the banking business, I imagine few banks will hesitate on making loans in large amounts providing the borrower has some security to put up that will assure repayment of the funds borrowed.

Under NRA and the numerous codes, various terms and conditions are laid down for business practices. Here is a typical case: the code for the graphic arts industries has a provision prohibiting extension of credit for longer than two years. That is, a printing plant owner or publisher of a country newspaper or any one else wanting to buy a linotype machine had been allowed sometimes as much as five years in which to pay for expensive equipment of that kind. Now, however, he must pay for it within two years or the manufacturer will be a code violator by selling it on a long term basis. Thus, it is to be seen that the code exerts an influence on what might be called the innocent bystander. The country publisher cannot save up gold with which to pay for the machinery because he would be a criminal to have gold under present law.

Again declaring that I am not discussing the merit of the proposition, it remains as a fact that the federal trade commission is exerting an influence on the type of investments individuals make as a result of its control over the issue and sale of shares of stock or bonds. Of course, the commission cannot reach a corporation that is doing business only in its home state, but the larger corporations engage in business on a broader scale than that and the bulk of shares and bonds, therefore, must not be issued until the federal trade commission's securities experts have determined the facts about the corporation that offers them. It is a matter of record, of course, that numerous corporations have sold purely blue sky stock, but the point I am attempting to make is that here is another federal influence on the lives of individuals. There are so many other examples that could be cited that they would fill more space than is available here.

As we go through the month of June, another phase of the New Deal becomes effective. I refer to the development of the country's forests, private as well as publicly owned. While there will be no noticeable results for some time, the President's forest conservation policy has become operative nevertheless, and it is a long-range affair that is generally accepted as building for the future.

The program which the President initiated when he started the Civilian Conservation corps embodies a definite scheme for restoring forests that have been cut over and constitute nothing more than waste land; it provides for selective cutting of trees in lumbering operations, and it is designed to create in the minds of all citizens the necessity for sustaining our forests against the time when, at the present rate of destruction, there would be no more lumber. I was surprised when the forestry service told me that forest land was just about one-fourth of the entire area in the United States. But the forestry officials reminded me at the same time that unless there is a serious conservation movement, there is only enough timber in sight to provide lumber for about thirty years more.

Mr. Roosevelt is proposing legislation, most of which will be ready for the session of congress meeting in January, 1935, to provide machinery for co-ordinating the efforts of the federal and state governments and for gaining the co-operation of private land-owners in restoring growing trees.

A good many Washington observers are wondering how soon the federal trade commission and NRA are going to lock horns. The two agencies are certainly headed in the direction of a clash. It is generally conceded here that sooner or later General Johnson's NRA codes that establish monopolies in various fields of commerce and industry are going to be made the subject of pithy comment from federal trade commission circles. How soon it will come, or what form the disagreement will take, of course, can be only a matter of conjecture now.

It is necessary to recall the basis upon which the federal trade commission was created in order to get a clear understanding of the clash that is to be expected. First of all, the creators of the federal trade commission had in mind the idea of a federal agency that could be watching big business all of the time. Where it found unfair practices, smothering of the little independent units, and such other conditions as some sharp-shooting businesses use, the commission can, and does, cite them publicly. It goes after the facts in public hearings and exposes the practices. It also issues orders directing the offending businesses to eliminate the objectionable practices. If they choose to disregard the commission orders, the matter is turned over to prosecuting officers of the government and tougher penalties may be imposed.

Now, the national recovery act and General Johnson's codes have gone a long way toward making the commission's guardianship of little business nil in its effect. The codes permit monopolies, or rather, the codes provide under the recovery act that the anti-trust laws shall not apply to those businesses signing the terms and conditions of the codes. It is seen, therefore, that the provisions of the federal trade commission act can hardly be enforced. That is to say, the commission cannot order a business to cease doing something that General Johnson's codes declare to be quite all right.

Thus far, the commission has kept reasonably quiet about the thing. It is true, however, that its members have thoughts about the situation that would make interesting reading if they were to be expressed openly. The commission has kicked about a few of the codes in a mild sort of way. Its criticisms have been tempered, it is said, by the fact that none knows exactly how to go about effecting a reconciliation of the diverse positions enacted into law in the recovery act and the federal trade commission act. Apparently, there have been no instructions from the White House and so the commission is looked upon merely as drifting until such time as an administration policy is framed.

But somebody is going to have to iron out the differences. They cannot go on indefinitely. That fact is obvious. When one government agency goes ahead and allows a thing to be done that another government agency has been created to prevent, it is axiomatic that a collision is going to occur between them in due course. Few observers, and few important leaders as well, are willing to attempt a prediction as to the outcome. One reason is that NRA is under fire from several directions and I believe it cannot be said to what extent the general principles of NRA are going to become imbedded in our industrial structure.

Government officials are becoming more and more concerned about the growth of smuggling and bootlegging of liquor. A determined effort is being made to check this illicit trade, but the optimism expressed by officials charged with the responsibility does not ring very loud. Indeed, the talk I hear in a good many quarters is that there must be some revision downward of the import duties and the local and state taxes on liquor or else the bootlegger and smuggler will be doing as much business as the legitimate, licensed dealers.

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Few Travelers Forget
Fragrance of Zanzibar

The sight of lovely Zanzibar, nestling in the placid waters of that ocean which Kipling called "so bloomin' blue," is enough to gladden the most jaded traveler. For here, Ernest D. Moore writes, in Asia Magazine, are beauty, color, freshness, such as few spots have. All along the island shore, for miles and miles, blue and white waves break gently on pink coral sand; green fronds of 100,000 palms away, line one line, as far inland as the eye can reach; and far ahead, off the ship's bow, the soft pastel colors of the town look like a rainbow's end. Then, as you draw near the town, you sniff the perfume-laden air of Zanzibar. Other places on your journey out, you then recall, had their auras, too; Aden, the gaunt old man of old Araby, smelled of his camels, and Mombasa reeked with malodorous mangrove roots and rotting copra; but Zanzibar, the cunning profligate, scents herself with spices to attract her callers, not repel them. Perhaps this little whimsy came first from the age-old Arab trait of smothering a bad smell with a good one; for in the old days the elephant and slave blood on the ivory tusks stank mightily, actually as well as figuratively, and the refuse-strewn beach along the town fouled the very winds of heaven.

Now the cruel ivory and slave traffic is no more, and the beach has been swept of all its dirtiness, but the fragrance of the clove remains. I have an Arab chest I filled with cloves at Zanzibar full twenty years ago. The cloves are still as pungent, as biting, as they were that sunny day I put them in. That is the atar of Zanzibar, the clove.

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo.—The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplification of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold offset strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations.

The building, machinery and equipment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums.—Adv.

Giant Beans

Florida points with pride to beans weighing eight pounds each, grown in the rich everglades soil by Gilbert Taylor of Felda. The Tusman variety beans resemble a squash in appearance, but taste exactly like beans. The vine on which the record beans grew was so large it broke down a fence on which it had been trained.—Exchange.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!
KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY
with the
Coleman HEATING IRON
THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.
Instant Lighting... no heating with matches or torch... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base iron garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heat itself... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only 1/2 an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.
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Looking for work?
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FINDING THE WORK YOU ARE BEST FITTED FOR
Get Posted on Today's Job Problem and the NEW OPPORTUNITY!
Big changes quietly going on. Many occupations now on way out—others gone! Revolutionary methods, new processes, new materials now appearing. New industries, new products, new kinds of jobs—Era of SPECIALIZATION demands only trained men. Get posted. Students—Parents—Men—read this book. 32 pages. 37 subjects. Big new ideas to help you get good job NOW... Send 10c Today!
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Don't endure pimples and blotches. Alleviate them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious
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WNU—O 23—34

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood farm was taking the assessment on the Peninsula last week.
Derby A. Hayden of Boyne Falls worked for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm Wednesday. Mr. Nicloy had several other men the same day planting corn. They planted fifteen acres.

Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm cleaned the Hemmingway cottage at the Charlevoix County Nurseries Thursday and were ready for the family which arrived Thursday evening.

Mr. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Thursday and made a very pleasant call at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and little daughter, Emma Ruth, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Leshar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and three children of Hayden cottage and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Thursday and Friday evening at the home of Derby Hayden, north of Boyne Falls, called by the severe illness of Mrs. Derby A. Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children of the Log Cabin and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill also spent Sunday afternoon with the family.

F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin and Harry Slate of Mountain Dist. were employed at the Charlevoix County Nurseries several days last week and will be this week making a cedar hedge at the Chicago Club at Charlevoix.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the Republican Rally at Grand Ledge Saturday, going Friday afternoon and returning Saturday evening. He reports the grandest time ever. Some of the delegates came 500 miles.

Miss Albert Tibbits of Cherry Hill, one of the Boyne City High School graduates accompanied the class to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, Friday, they plan to return Tuesday.

Fifteen little friends of Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin made him a birthday party Saturday at his home only his birthday was Memorial Day but they had just as good a time. He received some real nice presents. They had a delightful supper. Those present were: Buddy and Vera Staley of Gleaner Corner; Edna, Buster, Luella, and Perry Reich of Lone Ash farm; Beverly, Beverly and Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm; Betty, Don, and Stuart Hayden of Hayden Cottage; Clare Loomis; Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm; and Arlene Hayden of the Log Cabin.

Mrs. Geo. Jarman was very agreeable surprised Saturday morning when her only daughter, Mrs. Ed.

Southany and husband and 2 youngest children, Keith and Jacqueline of Bad Axe and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hull of Detroit drove in. The whole party attended the pedro party at Star School house in the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Jarman had in for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie for the afternoon making in all a very jolly party. They all had their pictures taken. The visitors from the south started on the return trip Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, had for dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and son Ted of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City and for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and son Jimmie of Maple Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and little daughter of Boyne City for Sunday callers.

An unusually large crowd attended the pedro party at the Star school house Saturday evening and all had an unusually pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm were callers in East Jordan Sunday, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent part of last week replanting his corn where the crows had taken it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper of Grand Rapids arrived at Chula Vista Thursday to spend some time.

Caretaker Will MacGregor reports the first campers at Whiting Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist visited relatives on the old Saunders farm near Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Crane and her guest, Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Cedar Lodge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank at Far View farm Sunday.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien who spent last week with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan called on their grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden at the Log Cabin, Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hurd at Horton Bay Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Price of Grand Rapids motored up Friday and visited her mother, Mrs. A. J. Beers and sister, Mrs. F. J. Wageman and family of Three Bell Dist., returning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate of Mountain Dist are receiving a visit from Mr. Slates brother and family from Detroit since Decoration Day. They plan to return in a few days.

Friday, June 1st, was the hottest day yet, the mercury registered 101 for several hours at Orchard Hill, from noon then stood at 96 at 5 p. m. then took a sudden drop down to 70 by 6:30 p. m. The extreme heat with the unusual dry weather is sure raising havoc with farming and pastures. There has been no rain and very little dew for two weeks.

John Schroeder.
Rev. O. A. Holly from East Jordan was a visitor of Anson Hayward Friday afternoon.
The McNess man was through the neighborhood, Friday.
Henry VanDeventer was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family and Elliott Jubb Saturday.
Violet Ruckle called on Hazel VanDeventer Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Derenzy and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, and son Lucius, also Mildred Cross and Arlene Wilmath took Sunday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family.
Arlene Wilmath was visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder's Saturday evening.
Will VanDeventer called on Joe Ruckles Sunday.
Henry VanDeventer called on Maremus Hayward Saturday forenoon.
Avery E. Hayward was a visitor at her grandmothers, Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, Sunday evening and Monday.
Henry Savage and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Smith are now home where Mr. Savage has been employed there and the latter has been visiting relatives for two weeks. Now her two grand-daughters, Lorena and Bernice Savage have gone for a months vacation with relatives there.
Elmer Murray was through the neighborhood taking census Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Healey were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.
Louis McPherson of South Boardman is spending a week or so at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Bergman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and children of Detroit came Memorial Day for a weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family, and other relatives.
P.T.A. of Knop Dist met Friday evening, June 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer of Boyne City for a social time.
Louis Behling of the Soo made a business trip here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor and baby of Ohio spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.
Perry McPherson of Charlevoix spent a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Bergman.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Tuesday callers on her father, A. J. Weldy.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Ivan spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and daughter, Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. S. C. Wills were recent visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Jim Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children and Mrs. Carrie, all of Charlevoix were callers at Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman. They also called at the John Cooper home.

The Gospel Mission Sunday school pupils went to Big Rock on Decoration Day for a picnic. Mr. Russell Thomas took them in the big truck and all who went enjoyed a good time and returned home around one o'clock in the morning.

Howard Whaling was a Sunday caller at the Spidle home.

Howard Whaling is working for J. W. Moore at Ironton for the summer. George Whaling was home a week ago from the CCC Camp at Nahma, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark were Sunday evening callers at the Will Walker home.

Rev. Burgess of Mancelona, and Rev. Henry Vandeventer were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and son Harold were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and Arlene Wilmath were callers of Mrs. Sam Lewis Wednesday.

Rev. Burgess and Rev. Henry Vandeventer were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolverton, daughter and grand-daughter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Wednesday.

The Pleasant Hill school bus came around here Wednesday and took a load of people down to East Jordan school to see the parade and program Decoration Day.

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Burlap sacks, old clothes, and odds and ends of material which could not be used for anything else have been made into several thousand rugs. As an example of what can be done toward remodeling and refinishing old furniture, an attractive bedroom chair has been made from an old kitchen chair, an auto seat, and a slip cover.
There has been an average attendance of over 300 at the Achievement Days, which represent the end of the project year. Work done during the year in the project groups is exhibited.

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Albert Shingler and Archie of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.
Mrs. George Foulton and daughters Evelyn and Patricia and son George returned to Pasadena, Calif. last Thursday after living on a farm in South Wilson about a year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler, son-in-law and daughter of the former are residing on the farm now.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother, Mrs. J. L. Sutton were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurchinski, Edgar and Carl Zinck and Miss Virgie Shaler spent Memorial Day at Mackinaw, picnicking at the park.
Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and little daughter of Harbor Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and his brother Ivan and wife in Boyne City a few days last week.
Several from Wilson attended the graduating exercises in Boyne City Thursday evening. Two pupils that attended the first 8 grades at Afton school, George Nowland and Christobel Sutton, were among the 50 graduates. Glen Tompkins and Rose Anderson were also graduates from Wilson.
Miss Margurite Martin returned home with her brother, Fred, Friday from near Flint. He returned that Sunday.
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Briefs of the Week

Miss Esther Clark left Wednesday for Lansing.

Walter Woodcock left Wednesday for the CC Camp at Wolverine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiteford of Detroit are visiting East Jordan friends.

Miss Fern Gidley spent the first part of the week visiting friends in Midland.

M. and Mrs. Clarence Riley of Iron Mountain visited in East Jordan last week.

George Palmer, of the CC Camp at Peacock, spent the week end at his home here.

Dance at the Bohemian Settlement hall every Saturday night. Gents 25c, ladies free. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drappeau and son of Detroit are at their summer home near Monroe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger of Flint are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

John Willis, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee, Monday, for treatment.

Nat Burney of Detroit was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, John Burney, and his sister, Mrs. Joe LaValley.

When it gets up to 102 in the shade a Perfection Oil Range helps keep the temperature down in the kitchen — The Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman spent the past week at Houghton where their son, William will graduate from the Houghton School of Mines.

Nellie B. Evans of East Jordan is to graduate Tuesday evening, June 12, from a Nurses Training Course at Traverse City State Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Narrow, of Mexico City, Mexico, is guest of East Jordan friends and relatives. Mrs. Narrow was formerly Miss Donna Henning.

Monday evening a party consisting of 18 East Jordan people were entertained at a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles.

Mrs. Grant Hammond returned home last Saturday after spending the past few months at Caro. Her son, Edd Hammond, and wife accompanied her home.

Miss Aurora Stewart, who is teaching in the Detroit public schools, returned home this week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

How do we know that the public likes the A. G. way of merchandising? By the amount of business we are doing — the way they come back after more. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock entertained a party of 14 people at their home in Charlevoix. After a supervised pot luck supper, the evening was spent in playing bridge.

The members of the C.G.B. Club and their families will hold a pot-luck supper or basket picnic at the Tourist Park, Thursday, June 14. Each to bring a basket and dishes for their family.

Francis Quinn is among the students to receive their degree at the Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, this month. He has qualified as a physical instructor and has a position this coming school year with the Alba Public school.

Miss Ethel Pinney came home from Cheesing last week for the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchins is visiting friends in Muskegon for a couple of weeks.

Mary Davis of Boyne City spent the past week visiting East Jordan friends.

Chris Bulow is at the CC Camp at Springvale as instructor in carpenter work.

Mrs. Edna Healey of Lansing has been guest of East Jordan relatives the past week.

Mrs. Stephen Shepard underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham attended the High School Alumni banquet at Kalkaska Tuesday evening.

Some broken lots Mens Athletic Union Suits \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 grade. Choice 25c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire of Detroit were guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway and family of Flint spent last week visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Bowen was a Detroit and Ann Arbor visitor last week. At the former city she visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shine of Warren, Ohio were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt.

The local A. G. Store now receive their fresh fruit and vegetables direct from Grand Rapids — and when we say fresh we mean FRESH. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey of Cadillac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and family and Miss Pauline Hoover of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter, Susie leave today (Friday) to attend the Commencement exercises at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, from which their daughter, Lois, will graduate.

The patrons of 300 merchants of central and northern Michigan (Associated grocers — A. G. Stores) are learning that the savings made by collective purchasing are being passed on to the consumer. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Grand Rapids spent the week end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mr. Russell spent the few days while here fishing our various streams and lakes.

Ruth D. Clark, who graduated from East Jordan high school in 1929, a Senior at Michigan State College in the Applied Science division, was one of 318 students to be placed on the 1934 honor roll, as a result of maintaining a "B" average for two consecutive college terms, according to the list of names released by the college attendance office.

I will continue to give Piano Lessons throughout the summer, also teach the Theory of Music (harmony, history and ear training). Special attention given to young beginners. Enrollments can be made at any time by calling at the Music Studio or Phone 182. 30 min., 45 min., and 60 minute Lesson Periods are available. — Irene Bashaw, Teacher of Piano and Theoretical subjects. adv.

Truckers Picnic — Sunday, June 10th, at Snowflake picnic grounds on M88 between Central Lake and Bellaire. Notice to all owners of trucks for hire: — C. F. Carey, secretary of the Michigan Trucking Ass'n, and several of the Code Authority will be present to give all necessary information in regard to registration of all trucks. This is to be a stag event with pot luck lunch. Come and have a good time. Meeting will be called at 10:30 a. m., sharp — H. Alderman.

Tony Zoulek was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when he returned from town to find about 60 friends and relatives gathered at his home to spend the evening, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards, and a delicious lunch was served at midnight. The party lasted until the farmers that were there declared they just had to get home to do their morning chores. Everyone had a fine time and left to the tune of Home Sweet Home, or perhaps it was jiggs and reels.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, June 12th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

St. John's Service — Annual observance of St. John's Day will be held this year on June 24th. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham has extended invitation for the Lodge to attend services at the Presbyterian church that day at 11:00 a. m. Members and visiting brethren to meet at their hall at 10:45 a. m.

Willing Workers class of the M. E. S. S., will meet with Mrs. Lillian Hoover Friday, June 15. Pot luck supper.

Francis Quinn, who is attending school at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn.

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Frank Brown of this city, is among those to receive their degree at the Michigan State College this month.

Ozello Scofield, who is taking a nurses training course at the Carney Wilcox hospital in Alma, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Scofield.

The Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton this week graduates the largest class in its history — a total of 110 receiving first degrees. Among the graduates are William Lester Kitsman of East Jordan, Andrew A. Holzachuh of Petoskey, and Rex F. Supernaw of Charlevoix.

Notice To Water Users

Sprinkling hours have been fixed at from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock, forenoon and afternoon, and water users are expected to observe this rule.

Two hours is sufficient time to sprinkle a lawn and to sprinkle a longer time is wasting water, and at this time, there is no water to waste.

Someone has been turning on water at the cemetery and leaving it run all night. If you are a good citizen you will observe the sprinkling hours.

Violators of this rule are liable to have their water supply shut off.

OLE OLSON, Chief of Police.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

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.
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, June 10th, 1934.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

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 evangelistic message at 8:00 o'clock.
Speaking on prophecy Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock.

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.

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.

Notice To Owners
Of Live Stock

It has been called to the attention of this department that owners of cattle and other livestock are keeping same staked out in such a manner as to cause them to be a nuisance to the public. Such owners are hereby notified that this practice must be stopped.

OLE OLSON, Chief of Police.

America's Champion Good Man Who Went Wrong! Just One of the Many Interesting Stories Appearing in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The assumption on the part of radicals that the so-called rich are not paying their just share of their taxes is mostly wind. Our observation has been that the ownership of property has become nothing short of a burden in every state in the union. The science of taxation which is fair is to tax everyone according to his ability to pay.

Candidates for Ripley
Son: "Ma, what's the idea makin' me sleep on the mantelpiece every night?"
Mother: "Hush, Junior! You have to sleep there only two weeks more and then your picture will be in 'Believe It or Not!'"

FUTURE AUTOS MAY BE ODDLY SHAPED

Studies of Wind Resistance to Bring Change.

Washington. — Uncle Sam, as a scientist, has forged into the front rank of those fighting for economic readjustment when exhaustive tests by the bureau of standards disclosed that the next development in automotive engineering probably would largely eliminate present models just as long-accepted railway, airplane and marine designs are being scrapped for vastly improved ones.

Recent tests conducted by Dr. H. L. Dryden, chief of the aero-dynamic section of the United States bureau of standards, with small scale models in wind tunnels representing automobiles of ten years ago and of today, show that in the past decade little has been accomplished toward eliminating wind resistance and drag.

"Much has been said about streamlining automobiles to gain speed and reduce fuel consumption, but little appears to have been done," Dr. Dryden declares. "However, with a thoroughly streamlined model developed by the aero-dynamic section, in which the front end was rounded, fenders and lights fitted smoothly into the frame and the body tapered off gradually toward the rear, it was found that resistance and drag was cut more than 50 per cent."

With this forceful illustration of what the teardrop design practiced in blunt fronts and partially tapering ends will do to reduce resistance in motoring, it is believed that American automobile manufacturers will soon start building models which Uncle Sam has pointed out are of greater efficiency in cutting down drags set up by any object being propelled rapidly against air.

Tests indicate that realignment of seats and a complete change in riding conditions may follow. Due to their teardrop shape, it appears likely the ultra-modern automobile will prove wider inside, with seats better allocated for comfort.

Tiny Louisiana Church Houses One Worshiper

New Orleans. — There is a little church in Louisiana, called Madonna chapel, which accommodates only one person at a time.

The church, battered, unpainted and weather beaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayou Gouls, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. It is still used for worship.

Legend says that, more than thirty years ago, an Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine if his prayers were answered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny church.

The church is of octagon shape, made of lumber. A wooden cross graces the steeple. It has one colored glass window.

Years ago inhabitants of the district placed costly gifts at the shrine in recognition of favors granted. History says that gold and diamonds, along with discarded crutches and braces, graced the altar.

Whether that be so or not, the fact remains today that some of the discarded braces and crutches still clutter the chapel. But the diamonds and other valuables are gone.

Man Out of Work Makes Rings Out of Auto Parts

Ontario, Wis. — Robert Gordon turned his hobby into a business when he lost his job and now makes a small income by making finger rings out of old automobile parts.

In his unique craft, Gordon uses pistons, fan pulleys and wrist pins. All are hollow and come in enough sizes so Gordon is able to offer a large selection of sizes in his finished rings.

From the piston and pulley, which are bronze, imitation gold rings are made. The wrist pin is wrought into a ring that resembles silver.

After the rough product is smoothed out on an emery wheel, Gordon either places a setting or carves initials in the surface.

Bones of Visigoths Found in Cordova

Madrid. — Workmen have discovered Visigothic burial grounds on Mount Horquera, in Cordova.

Eighteen sepulchers containing the remains of ordinary persons surrounded a funeral urn containing the perfectly preserved skeleton of a Visigoth warrior.

Among the articles found near the warrior's skeleton is a gold coin that bears the bust of Suintila, king of the Visigoths in Spain from 622 to 631. Beneath the bust is the inscription "Suintila Rex," the "r" being in the form of a cross. On the other side is the word "Pivs" which appears on many old coins, and another word that looks like "Babi," presumably the town where the gold pieces were coined.

Near the bones of the warrior was a metal jar containing an ointment, which has been sent to a chemical laboratory for analysis. There were also the point of a spear, the usual ceramic objects and metal buckles and crosses.

Archeologists attach great importance to this find, because remains of the Visigothic epoch in this country are scarce.

Save Shoe Leather

You can do so with a Checking Account, for — when you pay by check — you eliminate the many thousands of steps that are required when you pay your bills in cash. And — it is much safer, too!

You can open a Checking Account in this bank in less than five minutes, and your business — large or small — will be very welcome. Why not come in today?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

Reversing the old order, what we need now is labor-creating not labor-saving, devices.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

A lot of military experts are of the opinion that what Uncle Sam needs for defense is more air power. We might keep Congress in continuous session.

There is no substitute for paid circulation among the permanent earning classes.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Capitol Building—Lansing

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Michigan's tourist and resort business brings large sums of money to the state each year. It provides employment for thousands, and greater prosperity for all of us. We can increase that business further by telling out-of-state friends about Michigan's vacation advantages and by spending our own vacations here.

And, no matter which part of Michigan you visit this summer, banish worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call ahead for reservations, or to tell friends you are coming. Long Distance calls will add but little to the cost and much to the enjoyment of your vacation.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is a Michigan concern. It prospers only as does the state as a whole. For the past six years it has devoted advertising space to calling attention to the advantages of Michigan as a vacation-land, and will do so again this year. Such advertising is good for Michigan, and therefore is good for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Just What Does It All Mean to Me?

That is the question that naturally comes to your mind when you think of or talk to your neighbors about the rather bewildering activities of the federal government in Washington.

Fragmentary news reports of congressional action or administration policies often are confusing, but if you will read William Bruckart's interpretative WASHINGTON DIGEST, which is published each week in this paper, you will know more about what all the moves on the capital checkerboard mean to you.

Through long service as a Washington correspondent, Mr. Bruckart is particularly well qualified for this particular job. He gives you an illuminating interpretation of what Congress is doing or is expected to do, and what is happening or is expected to happen in other departments of the government.

READ the Bruckart letter every week for an intelligent understanding of what is going on at the national capitol.

TEMPLE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, June 9 Only
2 GREAT FEATURES
KEN MAYNARD IN
HONOR of the RANGE
AND
CONSTANCE BENNETT IN
After Tonight

Matinee And Night
ALL SEATS — 10c — 15c

MON - TUES June 11 - 12
FAMILY NITES
THRILLS — ACTION — DRAMA — A MILE HIGH
Flying Devils
WITH
RALPH BELLAMY, CLIFF EDWARDS, ERIC LINOEN
COMEDY AND NEWS
TWO FOR 25c

WED - THUR June 13 - 14
KATHERINE HEPBURN IN
SPITFIRE
HER GREATEST ROLE FROM "TRIGGER"
LILLIAN ROTH COMEDY
KRAZY KAT CARTOON
EVES 7:15 - 9:00 10c - 25c

CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a bazaar 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's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indignant over 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 fist 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. 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. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn interests and the Scotman gives him an option for Polaris to buy his timber. Knowing of the giving of the option, and wanting the timber for a rival company, Franz plans to put Steve out of the way, but the latter outwits him.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

He said that significantly and the Laird stared at him in sharp query. "My guess would be this: that Flynn tried to buy from you and had gotten nowhere, that he, knew his son was a worthless bum, that he found this fellow who makes a good enough appearance and who surely is a darned good fisherman and sent him in here with the deliberate purpose of winning your confidence and friendship."

"Ye think so? Ye think that, lad? . . . I wonder . . ." An irate gleam commenced to show in the Laird's eyes. "Queer happenin's, queer things. Ah, I'm sick of it all! Age rides heavy on th' shoulders! A great relief I felt when I signed his option but if he's gone, ut's gone w' him 'nd I've got th' timber back again! If Jim Flynn's a smart trickster, no more will I have to w' him but I've th' property back now, 'nd just when I'd commenced to reckon on other investments."

It was Franz's opportunity, his hour snatched from what happened to have been defeat yesterday. Cleverly he played his cards. Each word he spoke was well calculated. They walked back to the Laird's where the old man paced the room while Franz listened in evident sympathy and waited. . . .

His waiting was rewarded and, at dawn, he started for Shoestring himself, an option in his possession. He presented his document to the register of deeds and watched that worthy scratch his head as he read it.

"Well, that's the second option on that description!" he declared.

"Second?" Franz's voice was shrill.

"Sure. Young Jim Flynn was in yesterday with it. He waited around town until this noon for a telegram."

"But . . . Why, he couldn't . . . He's . . ."

But ghosts do not transact business. He had been thwarted again but his agile mind grasped one shred of hope.

"His was a seven-day option, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Dated Thursday."

"Record this, then. It's for fifteen."

He went out of the building and walked slowly to the edge of town, throwing himself down under a tree and trying to plan. Telegrams had been exchanged between Shoestring and Chicago relating to this transaction. Now, if a man could know what instructions those messages contained . . .

Down at the railroad station, which was also the telegraph office, a figure stood for long in the deep shadow of the building. After a time, seeing no one, hearing no one, a man slipped an iron bar beneath a window sash, put his weight on it and heard the catch give with a snap and a tinkle. Slipping into the room he closed the window cautiously behind him.

He found Steve's message, signed with the single word, Jim; and after further searching, located the reply:

"God's in his heaven, all's well with the world. The option is grand news but indication of what you have done with Dad's trust brings the greatest happiness I have ever known. Twenty-five thousand currency will be delivered to Good-Bye Tuesday. Have team at Shoestring Monday noon."

"Kate."

And in the little camp beyond the Mad Woman two men lay under the arching stars and talked on and on.

"You've got it to do," LaFane said again and again. "You can do it; you must do it. In less than a week, now, you'll be as fit as you ever were. . . . And you can and you must; you can and you must!"

The boy beside him trembled a little.

CHAPTER VIII

Even after he had taken up the many details that were awaiting his decision Steve re-read that telegram from Kate Flynn and although one phase of her reaction gave him a feeling of vast achievement, another factor gave him pronounced dismay.

If LaFane failed to do for Young Jim what Steve had hoped he might do, Kate's heart would be broken. If he were making progress, Steve had no word of it and each day that was

added to the absence of the two reduced his hope by just so much.

Drake knew that the time for his unmasking was at hand. Beyond a doubt Old Jim would send an attorney to close the timber deal and the chances were that any lawyer or agent so trusted would have had dealings with Polaris in the past, and would know Young Jim well.

When Steve re-entered his cabin on the return from town to find it in a sorry state of disarrangement he experienced a moment of great surprise. Then Franz's words at the Laird's came back. He had boasted that Steve had no evidence against him to prove that he had attempted murder.

Sure enough; the shotgun was gone. He was chagrined at not having taken more precautions. However, he told himself, the threat which he had held over Franz was no longer of major importance. The man could tell his story of having discovered the genuine Young Jim elsewhere in the country almost any time, now; it would make little difference to any person but Kate.

Early on a Sunday morning McNally harnessed his light team and started for town to meet the arrival due the next day.

Drake would have driven to the railroad himself but the fire hazard continued to increase and if a burning started he wanted to be on the job; furthermore, he was hoping that LaFane would come, either with Young Jim or hearing word of him. He must be present to have at the earliest possible moment whatever news might be forthcoming.

Had he gone to Shoestring himself he might have observed things that old McNally missed.

For one thing, he might have seen Franz idling within the building, watching as Mac escorted the arrival



"You Want Me?" She Asked So Simply and Directly That It Quite Took His Breath.

toward the waiting wagon. He was even close enough to hear McNally say as he looked down at the brief case which was lifted in query:

"Oh, that'll be all right! Jim'll likely take it right down to the Laird's. Anyhow, we got a good safe 'n th' store to lock it up in."

After the team trotted up into the town to have McNally's purchases loaded, Franz hailed an automobile, parleyed with the driver and was driven northward on the Good-Bye road. The car could take him only a dozen miles before the route entered swamp country that could be handily traveled only by teams, but it completed that much of the trip before McNally had more than a start on the way home. From there Franz went afoot, headed toward Good-Bye lake. He swam the lower river and, at night, rolled himself in a blanket taken from a pack-sack tucked beneath a well-concealed canoe.

Until the arrival in the country of Steve Drake, Franz's first plan, which had taken many months in the fashioning, had progressed steadily. Once upon a time, he had sought to attach himself to Old Jim Flynn, under the services of which he was capable and profit therefrom, as most men profit. His impulse then had been rather decent; he was willing to give value for what he received.

Then Kate Flynn had come to Good-Bye with her father. In the beginning she appeared to like him but her intuition had it that the man was not what he appeared to be on the surface, that he was not open, even, for her father to depend on.

When this became clear to Franz, what decency had been in his character before was consumed by the fire of his greed and ruthlessness. Nothing remained for him in his relationship with the Flyns except gain.

But he did not betray himself in the beginning. He appeared to take his failure to win Kate's heart with as much grace as a man can. He pretended a continuing friendship with Polaris until his connections with rival timber owners were perfected. Then he had commenced his campaign to undermine Old Jim; had, by his land deals, drawn a strangling boundary of ownership around the outfit and, with so much accomplished, stepped into the open and sought to turn even the Flynn crew against the company.

Everything seemed to be going well.

The arrival of the man for whom he was to form such an antipathy frustrated the success of that scheme. His hope of sending Jim Flynn tobogganing into ruin so his holdings might go to add to that growing empire of timberlands which Franz's principals desired was quickly cooled by the new signs of life about the job which followed the arrival of an outstanding leader.

This was bad enough, but, added to these other failures which could be laid only at the feet of the one who posed as a Flynn, was the item of his hold over Mary Wolf. When Steve Drake aided the girl in her departure from the squalid little farm home where she had been so conveniently located, Franz was shaken by an urge for vengeance which knew no bounds.

He tried to kill, in a coward's way, and failed. He tried blackmail, a coward's weapon, and failed again. At MacDonald's, because of his regard for the old Scot's nature, he was forced to stand by and see the last plan he had laid for personal gain go crashing down.

But he was no quitter, this Franz! And when he read those telegrams, at Shoestring, hope came to life again. Money was coming into the country; money in a quantity which was in itself disturbing to consider. But that money meant more than the possession of so many thousands. It renewed his faith that some day he would be the agent for a transaction involving the transfer of the much coveted MacDonald property.

He had unmasked Steve Drake for the Laird at the proper moment. If that option could be caused to lapse he felt certain that the eccentric old Scot would refuse to renew a deal with one who had hoodwinked him or with a corporation which had had such a one in its service. So, the option must lapse.

Steve was in the store when McNally drove into the clearing. Mac had planned to spend the night at the last farmhouse between headquarters and town and Drake, after breakfast, had bustled himself there to be present at the arrival.

But his mind was not wholly on that event, important though it was. It persisted in going back to an earlier incident of the day.

He had awaked as usual when the chorus of bird songs commenced to swell, dressed and stepped outside with an ejaculation of surprise, because Mary Wolf was seated on a log beside his threshold, elbows on knees, waiting with stolid patience, apparently for his appearance.

"Hullo, Mary! When and where'd you drop from?"

"Camp. Jus' now," she said.

"Something wrong? Has Franz been after you again? I haven't seen him in days and I'd wondered about you."

"Nothing wrong. Franz don't come by our camp."

"Well, if nothing's wrong . . . What brings you here again, Mary?"

"You want me?" she asked so simply and directly that it quite took his breath.

"Want you? Why . . . What . . . That is, I don't know what you're driving at," he evaded lamely.

The girl stirred slowly on the log.

"My father, he'd bye-n'-bye," she said. "Not long, now. He gets worse. He breathes fast . . . So."

She panted. "I should not go before he is dead. He is old; sick. At school they tol' us we should stay by old people. Take care of 'em. That is right, I do."

"But he die pretty soon. I can go. Young Jim," she said, "you treat me good. You are the only yo'ng man who ever treats me good. You say to me, you do to me like your men say and do by white women. You are . . . you are . . ."

She hesitated, seeming to search for the proper word. Then, successful, spoke it with as much emphasis, it is likely as she had ever placed on an utterance.

"You are kind."

Steve laughed, deeply embarrassed.

"I say what is so; you are kind. You live alone. I can cook good. They tol' me at school I can cook good. I not like some. Some girls don' work. Me, I work. My father die. I come here and cook for you. I do it all. Sweep, Wash, Sew. I be your girl."

Red swept into Steve's cheeks. She searched his face with a probing gaze, almost as a faithful dog might, expecting largess.

"When Old Jim come, I go away. When white girls come, I go away. When you go to town, me I stay by camp. I think everything when I got bark and split cedar. What you say, Jim?"

Now, what did a man say to a proposal such as this?

Steve Drake said nothing at all. He had not a word at his command for that interval. In Mary's plan was nothing unclean, nothing offensive. It was childishly natural. He had been kind to her, probably the first man of his race and years whom she had known and who had not looked upon her as a creature of utility, and in her gratitude she was offering all that she possessed.

"Why, Mary," he began with a help-

less feeling as he realized the futility of attempting to make her understand either how deeply her offer touched him or the impossibility of his acceptance. "You . . . I don't know what to say to make you know that I am your friend. But, even so, you can't come here and stay. Understand that I can't have you here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My young son gesticulates with his knife and fork at table. This habit upsets me terribly but I can't seem to break him of it. Can you suggest any way?

Answer: Would he mind if he saw you do it? If he would, you might copy him—especially if a friend of his is present. If he does not care, then you will either have to deprive him of some small privileges or (and in my opinion better) let him earn a privilege or an award by marks of excellence: 100 meals without doing it once, for instance, would earn something he wants.

My dear Mrs. Post: Are cards removed from funeral flowers before the flowers are arranged? Or are the names simply written down for a record to use in writing thank you notes?

Answer: They are taken off and a description of the flowers written on the back of each card, for future thanks.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter just three days old. My husband was killed two months ago. Under these tragic circumstances shall I announce my baby's birth by sending out cards as we would have done, or do I simply do nothing about it at all? If an announcement were sent to the newspaper, how would it be worded?

Answer: Sending announcements of a child's birth is entirely a matter of personal inclination. In your case it would be best to telephone or write to your intimate friends; they in turn tell others. I mean, of course, that a member of your family will do this for you. To send a baby card tied to your own black bordered one would emphasize the tragedy very painfully. I wouldn't if I were you. The announcement in the newspaper would read: "Daughter of Mrs. John Jones and the late Mr. Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband and I happen to be in the room, should we shake hands when a boy friend of my younger-sister-leaves after having spent the evening in our house? This sister lives with us.

Answer: If your sister's friend is a regular visitor, you would probably look up and, without paying particular attention, say, "Good night, Tom!" If he is a stranger, or some one who does not come to the house often, your natural impulse would be to shake hands with him when he leaves.

DINING SERVICE

DEAR Mrs. Post: While dining in the house of a stranger the other night I noticed that her waitress brought in a dessert plate with a fine lace doily on it and on top of that a finger bowl. The silver for dessert was already at the places. I had never had a finger bowl brought in just this way. My hostess removed it and put the bowl down on the doily at the left to the back of the dessert plate. The dessert was a rich fudge cake, which would have soiled the doily miserably. Is it correct to let a doily take the place of a plate which matches the finger bowl and which stands on top of the dessert plate usually without any doily between them?

Answer: I don't think I understand your question. I don't see how the cake could possibly come in contact with the doily. Dobbies are not often used, but when they are, you pick yours up with the finger bowl and put both down together on the tablecloth wherever there is space. Then you put whatever it may be on the plate. You certainly would not put food on the doily, ever!

My dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does one remove watermelon seeds from the mouth at table? (2) A friend told me that tablespoons are not the real serving spoons. I have always used them as such, which must be wrong. (3) Is it ever all right to eat peas with a spoon, in case, or must they be juggled with a fork? (4) Are little side dishes always tabu? (5) In a restaurant, when foods are sometimes served in separate dishes, is it correct to eat them directly from the serving dish or should all food be put from there over on the dinner plate?

Answer: (1) Remove all that you can with the fruit knife and fork before lifting a piece to the mouth, and any seeds left in the fruit are removed between thumb and finger, or dropped into the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as possible with tongue and between lips. (2) There are slightly larger spoons used for serving, but tablespoons answer perfectly. (3) Spoon absolutely tabu. Mash them slightly with the fork, if you must. But I can't see that there is any difficulty, ever. (4) Correctly, yes. (5) You should get them on your plate, but there is no rule because conventionally side dishes are not used.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Damp Air Weighs Less
The weather bureau says damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

CAP AND BELLS

LIKES THE THRILL

"Why does your husband drive downtown every Sunday morning—he doesn't have his office open, does he?" she was asked by the curious neighbor.

"Oh," replied the wife, "he does it just to get the thrill of seeing a parking place no other driver is backing into just as he reaches it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wealth

Miami Carnera told a story in Miami.

"A powerful speed boat," he began, "shot out of the harbor the other morning and a young lady said to me: 'That boat belongs to Mr. Van Gold. He has made an enormous fortune.'"

"Good for him!" I said. "Is he rich enough to have his name in the Blue Book?"

"Blue Book!" said the young lady. "Why, he's rich enough to be called before the senate investigating committee."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Natural Assumption

The young mistress sent her maid, newly hired, for a number of toilet articles.

"Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?"

"Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy, "what all's a blond baby like you do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussional use."—Boston Transcript.

Up-to-Date Budgeting

A film magnate said on his return from Europe:

"Budget balancing nowadays reminds me of a little story."

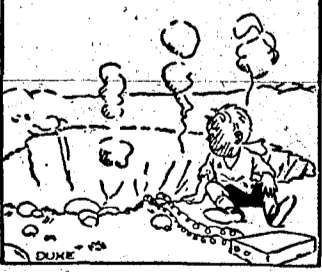
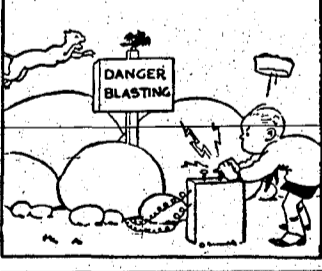
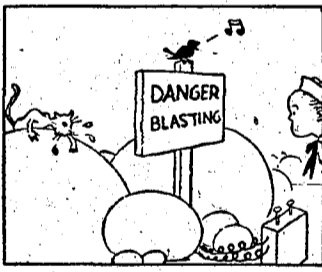
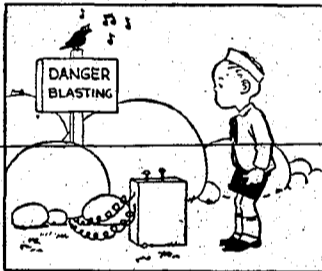
"A boy went into a shop and looked the stock over, then he said: 'A nickel's worth of chewin' gum and a nickel back, and I'll be along with the dime next month or so.'"

Bad for Both

Major (telling of big-game hunting)—There we stood, the tiger and I, in the thick of the jungle, face-to-face!

Dumb Dora—Oh, Major, how perfectly frightful it must have been for both of you!

NIBSEY



PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back.



bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

LOOKED IMPRESSIVE

Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys.

"Do you know who I am?" she asked them.

"No'm," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."—Boston Transcript.

Obedient Orders

When supper was served Helen refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite but wistful, "No, thank you!"

"Do have some more, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No, thank you,'" Helen explained naively, "but I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be."—Toronto Globe.

Getting Skeptical

Antique Dealer (to American)—Now, sir, if you'll step this way, I've a very fine specimen of a Queen Anne sideboard I would like to show you.

American—Say, that old queen of yours must have had a big dining room. This'll be the eighth sideboard of hers I've been shown this week.—London Answers.

Too Slow for Him

The real estate agent, having shown the prospective customer around all day until well into the evening, inquired: "Well, now, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother," replied the tough westerner. "This is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."—Exchange.

Men Are Like That

First—Wife—My husband lies awake so much at night.

Second—Ditto—Huh! Mine talks in his sleep and lies even then.

WRIGLEY'S GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

NRA CODE

The Standard of Quality

"WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO:"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



ON JUNE 14 thousands of Americans will, as a part of the annual celebration of Flag day, repeat this sentence: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It has been said that "The Pledge to the Flag" has been repeated more than any other quotation from modern literature. For that reason the man who wrote it and the circumstances under which it was written deserve to be remembered.

It is singularly appropriate that this pledge, which has been repeated so many times by so many thousands of school children, should have been written by a member of the editorial staff of the publication which for so many years was Young America's favorite magazine—the Youth's Companion. Francis M. Bellamy was his name, and at the time of his death on August 23, 1931, the memory of his greatest claim to distinction was revived by his widow who gave an interesting account of the origin of the pledge.

A little group of men, who in 1891 believed the flame of patriotism was dying out because of momentous developments in industrial and political circles, sought to "fan the spark into new life," she explained. This effort resulted in President Benjamin Harrison proclaiming October 12, 1892, as the first national holiday in honor of the discovery of America. Delegated to write a proclamation as part of the original ceremony, Bellamy produced a 27-word pledge that stood the test of time.

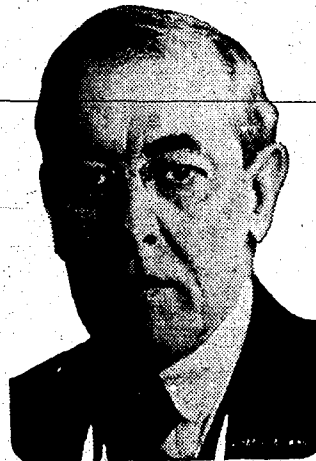
"Chief among the leaders of the movement," said Mrs. Bellamy, "were President Harrison, James B. Upham, publisher; William T. Harris, federal commissioner of education; and Mr. Bellamy, a member of the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion."

"Mr. Upham conceived the idea of a revival of patriotism at a time when material things occupied the attention of most people. His first plan was to place an American flag over every schoolhouse. As a result, 25,000 flags waved on as many school buildings."

"Then the suggestion was adopted for a national holiday. Committees were formed, public men were interviewed. This handful of men virtually consecrated their lives to the task of obtaining governmental recognition of Columbus day."

"Mr. Bellamy saw congressmen, senators and others in the public eye. He interviewed President Harrison and Grover Cleveland among others."

"Afterwards he aroused interest among congressmen by inducing them to give interviews endorsing



WOODROW WILSON

the project, to newspapers. It wasn't long before senate and house passed a joint resolution giving the President authority to proclaim the holiday, with standard exercises in public schools.

"At last everything was completed except the opening proclamation. The secretary of state asked Mr. Bellamy to do that. Mr. Bellamy nominated Mr. Upham, but the latter refused. After many long weary hours over the draft, my husband produced the pledge that has remained unchanged since then."

"And that's all," she concluded. All except that Mr. Bellamy's health was imperiled in his work to rediscover America 400 years after Columbus landed."

Although the United States is one of the youngest members in the sis-

terhood of nations of the world, her flag is one of the oldest in the world. Aside from the swallow-tailed, Savoy colors of Denmark, adopted in 1219, and the flag of Switzerland, which dates from the Seventeenth century, history records no national flag with a longer continuous life than ours.

When the Second Continental congress on June 14, 1777, adopted a resolution which read: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation," the French tri-color had not yet come into existence. The present British flag dates only from 1801. Germany changed its flag after the fall of the empire in 1918, but even the flag used during the World war was less than 50 years old.

The American flag has three symbolic names—the Stars and Stripes, the Star-Spangled Banner and Old Glory.

The name Stars and Stripes dates, of course, from its very beginning, and is based upon the description of the banner in the flag resolution of June 14, 1777.

The Star-Spangled Banner dates from the War of 1812. Orators may have called our flag by that name before that time, but it remained for Francis Scott Key, a young Maryland lawyer who was detained on a British warship during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry on the night of September 12, 1814, and who saw "by the dawn's early light" of September 13 "that our flag was still there," to express his joy in a poem which was later set to music and which took the country by storm.

The name Old Glory dates from 1831. On August 10 of that year a crowd had gathered at the wharves of Salem, Mass., to witness the departure of the brig, Charles Daggett, which was about to set out on a "round-the-world cruise. Master of the Charles Daggett was Capt. William Driver, noted for his sturdy Americanism, and his deep love for his country's flag. So his neighbors had brought him a fine American flag to be hoisted to the masthead of the brig. When the new banner had been run up in its place and rippled in the breeze in all its beauty of red and white and blue, Captain Driver, looking aloft, had a sudden inspiration. "I'll call her Old Glory, boys, Old Glory!" And thus was another symbolical name for our flag born.

Flag day has been the inspiration for a number of memorable tributes to our national banner. In a Flag day address during the World war President Wilson said: "This flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. . . . It is fitting that we celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people."

On Flag day in 1914, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet, speaking before employees of his department, delivered a eulogy which has become something of a classic in the literature of the flag. It is the following:

THE MAKERS OF THE FLAG

This morning, as I passed into the land office, the flag dropped me a most cordial salutation, and from its rippling folds I heard it say: "Good morning, Mr. Flag Maker." "I beg your pardon, Old Glory," I said, "aren't you mistaken? I am not the President of the United States, nor a member of congress, nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk."

"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice; "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or brought relief to the old soldier in Wyoming. No matter; whichever one of these beneficent individuals you may happen to be,

I give you greeting, Mr. Flag Maker."

I was about to pass on, when the flag stopped me with these words: "Yesterday the President spoke a word that made happier the future of 10,000,000 peons in Mexico; but that act looms no larger on the flag than the struggle which the boy in Georgia is making to win the corn-club prize this summer."

"Yesterday we made a new law to prevent financial panics, and yesterday, maybe, a school teacher in Ohio taught his first letters to a



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

boy who will one day write a song that will give cheer to the millions of our race. We are all making the flag."

"But," I said impatiently, "these people were only working!"

Then came a great shout from the flag:

"The work that we do is the making of the flag."

"I am not the flag; not at all. I am but its shadow."

"I am whatever you make me; nothing more."

"I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become."

"Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly."

"Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynicism I play the coward."

"Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts judgment."

"But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for."

"I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes and the statute-makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor and clerk."

"I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow."

"I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why."

"I am the clutch of an idea and the reasoned purpose of resolution."

"I am no more than what you believe me to be and I am all that you believe that I can be."

"I am what you make me; nothing more."

"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts; for you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

We owe our official celebration of Flag day to President Woodrow Wilson. On May 13, 1916, he issued a proclamation designating June 14 of each year as Flag day, and it has been so observed since that time.

As for the honor of being the "originator" of Flag day, it would be difficult to award that title to any one person, since several Americans contributed to the idea.

One of them is a woman, Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, widely known as the "Mother of Flag day." During President Wilson's administration she was editor of the Patriotic Instructor in New York and in that publication suggested setting aside June 14 as Flag day. Her suggestion was forwarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution in New York to the President, and his proclamation of May 13, 1916, followed soon afterwards.

Another who seems to have a just claim to the title of "origina-

tor" is Benjamin Althelmer of New York. Under the title of "Flag-Day Man," the New Yorker magazine in its issue of June 14, 1930, told his story as follows:

If the lady on your left tires of your more ponderous dinner topics, you might tell her about Benjamin Althelmer. "Benjamin Althelmer," you might say, "is responsible for Flag day; did you know that?" To prove that you are not just trying to be funny, you can give her the facts about Mr. Althelmer, and how he thought up Flag day. Here they are: He is a real person, alive, and well, and lives right in old New York. Although eighty, he can still get about spryly. No one in the world gets a greater thrill out of walking up Fifth avenue on June 14 than he does. After all, he put those flags out there—yours and mine and Lord & Taylor's and everybody else's.

Mr. Althelmer thought of setting aside a special day for the Spangled Banner, back in 1910. He was on a visit to San Antonio, and he watched with sparkling eyes the flag-retreat ceremony at Fort Sam Houston one afternoon. It impressed him mightily. He was about sixty then, and a great patriot in a quiet way, a lover of the flag of the Betsy Ross tradition, of the United States of America generally (oddly enough, he was born in Germany).

He came to America as a young man, plunged into banking and brokerage out in St. Louis and, in no time, made millions of dollars. His gratitude for the quick success that he, a foreign-born Jew, had in a strange country, took the form of philanthropy and patriotism. He gave to hospitals, founded libraries, aided government projects, financed charities, led off campaigns for the relief of victims of fire, flood, war, and unemployment. Always in his mind, however, there lurked a desire to do something for America in a big way. The incident at San Antonio was his inspiration. A great reader of our history, he knew (or if he didn't, he looked it up) that June 14 was the day on which congress accepted Betsy Ross' flag. Then, with the same spirit and gusto that had put over charitable campaigns, he started his drive to interest the nation in its flag. He began on St. Louis. He promised to give a fine flag to any institution which would formally observe Flag day on the fourteenth. The Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis was the first to respond—in 1911. Other churches, synagogues, and schools fell in



FRANCIS M. BELLAMY

line. Mr. Althelmer soon had to go into the flag-purchasing and presenting business on a big scale, with secretaries and others helping him to meet the demand. Since he was retired from banking, he could give all of his time to it. In 1912 St. Louis, as a municipality, celebrated Flag day. Flags were everywhere. All traffic stopped for a full minute at a given time. Mr. Althelmer was happy. He was happier yet when, in 1917, he got to President Wilson in person, and Flag day was made a national occasion. In 1927, the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the flag, the United States Flag association invited Mr. Althelmer, along with Lindbergh, to attend its celebration in Washington. He couldn't go, because of illness, but the association sent him a cross of honor and a citation, signed by Coolidge, "for having planted the true appreciation of the flag in the hearts of the American people."

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Emphasizes Value of Meats

New York Doctor Cites Medical Association in Denial of Belief That Many Diseases Were Traceable to Their Use in the Diet.

Anyone who has been a member of a thresher crew and who has acquired the appetite characteristic of a thresher can appreciate the extreme of food fads mentioned by R. B. Hinman of the New York state college of agriculture.

The cook caused dismay when she told the threshing crew that they would have no potatoes since they could get enough nourishment from nuts; she placed five peanuts at each plate. It is possible, Professor Hinman admits, to arrange an edible and complete meal of unusual foods, but it is seldom done. The normal person is likely to get all of the real necessities from a diet in which meat, milk, eggs, and the ordinary vegetables are included.

The American Medical association, he says, maintains that the talk about rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and many similar diseases being caused or even aggravated by meat is not backed by known facts. "Red meats," they say, "have nothing whatever to do with uric acid. Nor have they anything to do with causing gout or rheumatism, because neither of these diseases is due to food or drinks of any sort, but solely to focal infections: small pockets of pus around the roots of the teeth, in the tonsils, nasal passages and sinuses, in ulcers of the stomach and bowels, around an inflamed appendix or bladder, or even an inflamed ingrowing toenail, a bunion or a corn. The present belief is: no pockets of pus, no rheumatism or gout."

"Even in chronic inflammations of the kidneys such as the various forms of bright's disease, moderate amounts of meat do no harm whatever. The worst cases on record in all medical history of hardening and turning to lime of the arteries all over the body, and in the kidneys and intestines particularly, have been found in certain orders of oriental monks, who live almost exclusively upon starch and seeds such as peas, beans, and lentils. They abstain entirely from meat."

With present knowledge of the value of meats disproving many past illusions, Professor Hinman urges families to restore meat in the diet; not the finest cuts available, but the nutritious soups and stews, varied with boiling pieces. When two pounds of boiling meat can be bought for a dime, the cheap cuts are too health-

ful and appetizing in the diet to be displaced by any other food.

Farmers can have more meat and avoid the surplus at killing time by eating parts of the carcass that is not sold. City residents who are able to buy a quantity of meat can save money by buying enough to get a lower price and home-care a portion.

Find New "South Pole" in Northern Patagonia

Discovery of another "South pole" is announced by the United States weather bureau.

It is the south pole of cold, the second-most frigid spot on earth. There the thermometer sometimes goes as low as 70 below zero, comparable to the record of the Arctic cold pole in northern Siberia.

Neither the North pole nor the South pole are very cold in relation to these two spots. The southern cold pole, described by Director Navarrete of the Chilean weather bureau, is an area about 80 miles wide in the Andes mountains of northern Patagonia, along the Chilean-Argentine frontier. It is a place of deep valleys with high mountain walls—an ideal repository for the cold, heavy Antarctic air that descends from above at this latitude. Cold waves radiate from this pole to the central valleys of Chile and the pampas of Argentina.

Cuticura Soap

A scientific soap that solves skin problems

If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap. Delicately medicated and gently emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap now and see how much it helps.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 16S, Malden, Mass.

Goodbye ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

THE LOW GREASE BBB MEAT SCRAP

Don't say "meat scrap"—say BBB! Plenty of rich protein for poultry health—but only 1% fat. The grease content of most meat scrap brands. Finely ground. Pure—uniform—nourishing. At your feed dealer's. Detroit Protein Products Co., Detroit

Social Code Strong "Thou shalt not" sometimes doesn't have as much weight as "it simply isn't done."

Don't give up!

I DO NOT want to give up... but why do I tire so easily... why can't I carry on... and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"

It may be that as the result of colds... indoor or over work... worry and the like... the strength of your blood has been weakened—that is, the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin reduced... and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

For such cases try that time-tested tonic—S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite... your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. © The S.S.S. Co.



In the Springtime—take S.S.S. Tonic. At all drug stores.

When You Need Drugs

Look over the advertising of our community druggists in the columns of this paper. Remember the man who tells you what he has to sell and at what price is a safe man to patronize. He is not afraid of any comparison of either his merchandise or the price at which he sells it.

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, Mortgagee.

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

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

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

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of May 28 — June 1

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.

F. F. A. PARTY

The East Jordan F.F.A. Chapter invited Superintendent Van Petten and several of his Agricultural students from Bellaire to an evening supper at the Tourist Park Wednesday, May 16. Before supper the boys played baseball. After supper Mr. Eggert talked on the forming of an F.F.A. Chapter. Then Francis Lilak, the F.F.A. president, introduced the rest of the speakers. Ralph Shepard talked on the history and the principle of the F.F.A. Gordon Ranney talked on strawberry growing. Gwendon Hott talked on a trip he had made to Lansing. And last but not least Mr. Mellenkamp talked about the corn-hog program and the cutting of wheat production.

EDITORIAL

THE IMPROVEMENT OF TALENT

There certainly is lots of room for improvement of talent. Too many people do not think it necessary or important to unearth their talents and make use of them; they go through life saying they're just not good at anything. The reason is they didn't try to find something they could do. Some people are even aware of their talents but put off doing something about them because they are too busy doing other things which they think are more important. When at last they do have time they usually find that they no longer have the talent.

Everyone has some leisure time which could be used for studying up on different things that one is interested in.

The reason our great men are great is because they found their talents and endeavored to make something of them. They didn't stop at doing well at one job; they tried others. Take Benjamin Franklin for example. He was distinguished as an inventor, statesman, and writer. He didn't stop at one thing he went on and did other things.

All of us have at least one talent and probably if we look carefully enough, we would find more; though we know that we all can't be like Ben Franklin it is certainly worth our while to do the best we can.

SIXTH GRADE

There are five pupils who had an average of A in arithmetic last week. The sixth grade made posters last week. There are two or three posters representing each health rule.

The A section is reviewing percentage in arithmetic.

The helpers this week are: Zora Bowers, Genevieve Ellis, Doris Holland, Helen McColman, Dorothy Stanek, Robert Brown, and Virginia Kaake.

The sixth grade is studying quotation marks, commas, and periods in language.

The B section is studying cubic inches and cubic feet and cubic yards in arithmetic this week.

We are studying the northern Wheat Region in geography this week.

—Written by Doris Holland and Genevieve Ellis.

FOURTH GRADE SEND FOR READING CIRCLE PINS

The fourth graders have been busy reading books this year. There are 24 pupils who will get gold pins and 16 who will get silver ones.

Sheep Vat Constructed

(Delayed)
Last Wednesday, the first concrete dipping vat according to the Michigan State College plans, was constructed under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Bell, specialist from the State College. All those present fully agreed that it was a very worth while activity and should go a long way toward eliminating ticks and lice from the flocks of sheep in the western part of the country.

Four barrels of cement were used in its construction which indicates its permanence. The vat is 14 ft. in length, including the exit from the tank. It is 34 inches wide on top and 22 inches at the bottom which permits all sheep being dipped to be completely immersed. In leaving the vat itself, the sheep walk onto a draining platform approximately 10 feet square. This takes care of the liquid that runs off from the sheep and allows it to run back into the tank itself, thus saving a large amount of the solution that otherwise would be lost.

It is hoped the neighbors will use this tank and Mr. Bolhuis will be glad to co-operate with anyone in its use. If you happen to be going by his place in the near future, stop in and see its construction. It is hoped that another community will put one of these vats in in the near future.

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

Sanitary Toilet Facilities Available Now

Do you want to obtain sanitary toilet facilities at little cost to yourself? If you do, get in touch with Dr. Albert Renwick, District Health Unit No. 3, Charlevoix, Michigan. Drop a letter to that address and he will pay you a personal call relative to the matter. The district Health Office is in the same building as the Welfare Relief office in Charlevoix.

Sanitary toilets can be built, if enough people are interested in the proposition, through the use of work relief labor. The only charge to the beneficiary is for materials. It is estimated that the material cost of building outdoor privies will come to \$22 to \$23. The material cost of septic tanks will depend on the size of the tanks, but for small installations the estimated cost is about \$35. This latter figure does not include inside bowl fixtures, but the septic tank construction.

Any parents who are interested in getting a sanitary sewage system for their home — this means any householder who does not have water carriage facilities — can get septic tanks or other sanitary systems built at their home at very little cost. The labor will be furnished from work relief; the only thing the beneficiary will have to pay is the material cost. The beneficiary buys the materials himself.

Parents interested in getting this work done can get the full particulars by attending a meeting to be held in Room 4 of the East Jordan High School Building on Monday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Automobile Tax Refunds

If you are entitled to an automobile weight tax refund and have not received it, write the Department of State.

Refund warrants have been issued to all motorists who purchased 1934 plates or who secured a 1934 windshield sticker permit before the rate was reduced from 55 to 35-cents per hundredweight. But slightly more than 1,500 refunds have been returned to the department with the notation that the addressee either had given a wrong address or had moved without leaving a forwarding address. These warrants are being held by the department pending receipt of the proper address.

All letters regarding refunds should give the 1934 license number or the windshield permit number.

As refunds have been made on permits sold at the old rate, those who are taking advantage of the two-payment plan will pay one-half of the new rate in purchasing plates. The permits expire August 1.

CURIOUS NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT SLEEP

An article pointing out that it is not how long you sleep but how well you sleep that counts, appears in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. The article reveals many facts the sleeper never knows about.

COMING TO MICHIGAN CHARLEVOIX, CHARLEVOIX HOTEL, JUNE 18th GAYLORD, OTSEGO HOTEL

JUNE 22nd
ONE DAY ONLY
Hours — 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Wm. D. Rea, specializing in internal medicines, treating diseases without surgical operation, has been visiting Michigan professionally for many years and has a large individual practice in the State.

Dr. Rea specializes in stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys, and bladder diseases as complicated with other diseases. Has to his credit many satisfied results in stomach ulcer, liver, gall bladder, colitis, chronic appendicitis, kidney, bladder, skin, heart, lungs, bronchial diseases, asthma, glandular diseases.

Dr. Rea uses the hypodermic injection method for small tumors, suspicious skin growths, piles, fistula, varicose veins, tubercular glands, and rupture. Has a special diploma in diseases of children, treats bed-wetting, slow growth, deformities, large and infected tonsils.

Dr. Rea has had the advantage of European and American training and has practiced his profession continuously for many years.

Consultation and Examination Free, medicines and appliances at reasonable cost where treatment is advisable. Remember the date and bear in mind that his treatment is different.

Married women come with husbands, children and parents.
Dr. W. D. Rea Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

SAWS THAT TALK

Give them a chance and they will speak for themselves in language that it is 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.

RECORD CROWD SEES NEW FAIR

Street of Villages Gets Big Play; Lights All New.

Chicago.—More than 285,000 persons saw the new World's Fair here on its first week-end. A record opening day crowd of 154,000 Saturday—May 26, surpassed last year's opening day figure, by 34,988. The following day's crowd of 81,241 was greater by 28,557 than the same day in 1933.

President Roosevelt, through the medium of a motion picture shown at several points on the grounds, officially opened the Exposition. As he closed an electric switch the new lights blazed forth for the first time.

Visitors were surprised to find the Fair complete, and fully up to the promises made that it would be new.

Lights Trace Sky Ride.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, inaugurated the outstanding new feature, the world's largest fountain. Like the President, she appeared in a motion picture. At a magical wave of her hand, the giant water spouts rose from the north lagoon, livened by a play of colored lights.

Lighting, the most talked-of thing about the 1933 Fair, revealed wonders never approached on the 1934 opening night. Co-ordination of lighting and color were more in evidence. Under the lights the new Century of Progress purple red, theme color of the new EX position, presented a glowing beauty that was different. Buildings, grouped with respect to color in light as well as color in paint, revealed a new harmony.

The Sky Ride, almost lost to vision at night formerly, greeted visitors with all its catenary system traced against the sky in electric light. Bright red neon tubes outlined the observation platforms 628 feet above the Fair. Farther south, from the rotunda of the Ford building, a pillar of blue light, 200 feet thick and more than a mile high, pierced the clouds overhead. The lighting load of this 900-foot-long building is more than one-third the total load of the entire Fair of last year.

Foreign Villages Popular.
New lights in the lagoon and a new "Aurora Borealis" of searchlights at the north end of the grounds, complementing that at the south end, completed the major changes in the night time illumination.

Mecca for the opening day throngs was the new Street of Villages. The "tour of the world in a single day" offered by the fifteen reproductions of far-away lands in the new Fair proved to be an idea that "clicked."

Eleven of the foreign villages are grouped together where the Midway was in 1933. Here are an Irish village, with the atmosphere that was known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hill; the Spanish village, largest ever built for any Fair; Tunisia, the "Land of the Bedouins"; the Italian village, with its leaning tower and time-worn Roman ruins.

Free Entertainment.
Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village; saw ice-skating under the summer sun in the German Black Forest Village; saw Old North Church, Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village, and entered the gaiety of Montmartre in the Streets of Paris.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village and the Streets of Shanghai.

Free entertainment projects caught big crowds. Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show to the Standard-Oil amphitheater, the circus of the Lagoon theater, the seeming miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit buildings.

Fair Better Host.
Opening day throngs found that no exhibits remaining from last year were unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exposition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continental Baking company, Elram Walker, the Brook Hill dairy farm and others new to A Century of Progress.

Perhaps most important of all, visitors found the new Fair a better host. Eighty per cent of the toilets are free, transportation and restaurant prices are lower and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free entertainment is in progress.

It is most remarkable that so many wage earners are indulging in strikes or threatening to strike. This is no time for men who have been out of employment three or four years to kick over the traces. Perhaps they have grievances, but they should remember that employers also have grievances and have been traveling a rocky road the past few years. Better let well enough alone.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY

Firestone
Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race — the most gruelling "test" in the world — drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires.

Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. It provides greater adhesion between the plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with new car developments by building stronger, safer tires to meet the exacting demands. Drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength — Greater Safety — and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST

Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and insulation is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-swing style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

Northern Auto Co.

Best of all shock absorbers is a sense of humor—the shackles of philosophy.

A western paper says that a Michigan man, who kept a tiger in his home for two years, is going to get married. About the first time he spills cigarette ashes on the front room rug he will hear two growls where there was only one before.

W. G. CORNEIL
Writes Every Form of INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty
Russell Hotel Building
East Jordan

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

You Wouldn't Have Time for All This Reading . . .

Every American wants to know more about the building of his nation than the schoolbook histories tell him, but few of us have time to pore over the many volumes necessary for that.

The Illustrated feature articles by Elmo Scott Watson which appear regularly in this paper offer an answer to that need.

You will find in them a wealth of interesting information on little-known chapters in American history—fact stories more fascinating than fiction. These articles also cover other fields—popular science, sports, industry, the fine arts and literature; in fact, every phase of American interest. This newspaper considers itself fortunate in being able to give its readers such articles as these by one of the leading feature writers of the country today. Tell your friends about them if they haven't seen them yet.

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN:
Teachers find these articles helpful in class. Some students are making scrapbooks of them. Tell your teacher and your classmates about them!