

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935.

NUMBER 20

Pageant Queen Contest Opens

23 LOCAL GIRLS ELIGIBLE TO TRY FOR PLACE

There was comedy galore Wednesday morning when the local pageant committee opened the ballot boxes to obtain the result of the girls nominated for the Charlevoix County Homecoming Pageant contest.

About two hundred twenty-five ballots were cast, but many were ineligible to enter, due to age requirements. After all ineligible had been discarded, a field of 23 girls and Dr. Ramsey were nominated for the contest. Virginia Bartlett had 21 ballots for the highest number to one person. Phyllis Bulow was second with 15. Third place with 10 ballots went to Louise Bechtold, but Louise was a year short of the required age so had to be disqualified. Josephine Somerville and Betty Vogel came next with 7 each.

The pageant tickets were left with Geo. Secord this week and any of the girls listed below, wishing to enter the contest, should secure their tickets immediately.

Here are the persons nominated: Helen Ager, Thelma Hegerberg, Virginia Bartlett, Marion Kraemer, Hazel Bennett, Josephine Moore, Ruth Bulow, Helen Reed, Phyllis Bulow, Mae Richards, Esther Clark, Phyllis Rogers, Ruth Clark, Mary Seiler, Martha Gay, Doris Shepard, Fern Gee, G. Sidebotham, Grace Higbee, Jo. Somerville, Ruth Kamradt, Anna Mae Thorsen, Betty Vogel.

Measles — A Dangerous Disease Prevalent In This District

Contrary to popular belief, measles is a dangerous disease. It has killed more children in Michigan during the last five years than any other acute contagious disease, except diphtheria. Nor are the deaths caused by measles the entire measure of the damage done by this disease. Measles seems to prepare to lung-tissues for the bacteria that cause broncho-pneumonia. This pneumonia is particularly fatal to young children. Many cases of tuberculosis date back to a prior case of measles. Infections of the middle ear and mastoid are frequently found to follow measles.

Measles should not be confused with German measles or so-called "three day measles."

If your child shows signs of measles — running nose, sneezing, eyes red and watery, put him to bed at once and call your family physician. This disease requires medical attention. The measles rash of small red spots starts in about four days, first on the face and then it spreads over the whole body.

There have been 56 known cases of measles so far this year in District Health Unit No. 3, constituting the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Osego, of which 53 cases occurred in April. The morbidity of measles has totaled a large figure in this area every year since 1930, with the exception of last year. The following table illustrates the incidence of measles in our District:—

1930	103 cases
1931	122 cases
1932	282 cases
1933	112 cases
1934	6 cases

From a study made of the fatality of measles, it was found that the longer a child is prevented from having measles, the better his chance for recovery. Therefore, it is best to take precautions in protecting your child from this disease as long as possible. —District Health Dept. Charlevoix.

Ready For Potato Seed Treatment

Materials were purchased by the school board for construction of a concrete potato dipping vat at the school grounds. The work was completed by the Manual Arts Department and the Agricultural boys, and was put into operation last week to treat the 300 bushels of Katahdin seed brought into the country. The tank is large enough to treat from 20 to 26 bushels at one time, consequently a large amount of seed can be handled in a day.

Any farmers who wish to have seed treated should call the school office where arrangements can be made for them to bring seed in and do the work themselves, or to furnish us the cost of the corrosive sublimate with which they are treated. We will be glad to do the work during regular school days because of the practical experience students who are taking this work can get.

Several farmers have already made arrangements to bring in from 75 to 100 bushels each, as the work can be done here so much more rapidly and economically than they can do it at home on a small scale.

Agricultural Dept. Starts Reforestation Project

For the past five years the boys of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America have been attempting to start a reforestation project. This year the city council and school board have obtained sufficient land east of the city to enable us to begin a five-year planting program. Approximately forty acres of this land adjoining the school grounds shall be known as the East Jordan School Forest.

On Wednesday, April 17, the F. F. A.'s assisted by the local Boy Scout Troop brought their dinners and by the end of the day had nearly completed the planting of 10,000 Norway pine seedlings furnished us by the state conservation department. By this time interest was running high so we asked for another 10,000 trees and were able to obtain them. Most of the 20,000 trees have been planted in furrows and are spaced approximately 6 feet apart. This will allow for the death of a considerable number of trees without injury to the planting, and if they do not die they can be thinned later to make an excellent grade of lumber. We hope to have our order for trees in early enough another year to be able to get Norway spruce to plant between the pines. These spruce can be cut out and sold as Christmas trees, at the time it is necessary to thin the planting.

We would like to have parents and children alike, take enough pride in this work as a community improvement project, to help us in every way possible prevent injury to these trees. They are very small and can be easily trampled down by the individual who is careless or unthinking.

New Bread Is Very Beneficial

HONEY KRUSHED LOAF CONTAINS MANY RICH QUALITIES

An announcement of interest to all housewives and providers for the family table comes from the Bon Ton Baking Co. They placed on sale recently a new loaf called Honey Crushed Wheat Bread. It not only has a special appetizing flavor and energizing qualities, but assists in relieving constipation and bowel disorders. After considerable research and experimenting the Bon Ton Baking Co. obtained an exclusive formula consisting of whole crushed wheat, pure honey and Karmaiax. The latter was perfected by a noted college professor, dean of the Department of Pharmacy in a nationally known university. It is composed of carbohydrates and proteins, is absolutely harmless, yet its benefits are immediate and far more effective than the old system of dosing.

The reason for the remarkable success of Honey Crushed Wheat Bread elsewhere is the combination of Nature's own remedies in a palatable, taste-appealing loaf of bread. One that is relished by every member of the family. It is reordered and consumed in steadily increasing quantities and is particularly beneficial for children and elderly people.

Food experts everywhere have endorsed Honey Crushed Wheat Bread. Physicians by the hundreds, in midwestern cities have tested it and recommended it to their patients. But most convincing of all are the thousands of unsolicited testimonials that have been received from grateful users who have been relieved and regulated by eating this new bread.

A clerk who stands behind a department store counter all day wrote: "Faulty elimination; that caused headaches and a let down of physical energy, was greatly relieved after eating Honey Crushed Wheat Bread for ten days."

The elements contained in Honey Crushed Bread pep up the appetite in a natural way, strengthen the digestion and normalize the bowels. Thousands of run-down, nervous people with sluggish systems will welcome this new food factor that scientists have discovered and that the Bon Ton Baking Co. is now placing on the market.

Martin — Parks

Saturday afternoon, May 11th, 1935, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, corner of Garfield and Second Streets, took place the wedding of Orrin Harry Parks, and Miss Margaret Martin, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride. They were attended by Miss Minnie Martin, sister of the bride, and Clarence Carney, Rev. James Leitch performing the ring ceremony. The young people will make their home in East Jordan.

Sudden subsidence of a dust storm in Nebraska was followed by a shower of woodchucks that had been boring holes in the atmosphere 20 feet above the earth.

May Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, MAY 20

May term of Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix convenes at Charlevoix this coming Monday — May 20th. Following are the jurors drawn and the docket.

List of Jurors
Joe Willis — Bay Township.
Wesley G. Rolls — Boyne Valley Twp.
Allen Bunkunze — Chandler Twp.
Colon McKunzie — Charlevoix Twp.
Earl Griffin — Evangeline Twp.
Datus Dean — Eveline Township.
Fred Willis — Hayes Township.
Elmer Webb — Hudson Township.
Joseph Beecher — Marion Township.
Ben Kondziela — Melrose Twp.
R. R. Farmer — Norwood Twp.
William Schmidt — Peaine Twp.
J. W. Gallagher — St. James Twp.
Bert Danforth — South Arm Twp.
Basil Holland — Wilson Twp.
Iva Hutton — Bayne City 1st Ward
Arthur Jackson — Boyne City 2nd W.
D. B. Herrick — Boyne City 3rd W.
John Curtis — Charlevoix 1st Ward
Milton Russell — Charlevoix 2nd W.
K. M. Geer — Charlevoix 3rd Ward.
Ingwald Olson — East Jordan 1st W.
Sherman Conway — E. Jordan 2nd W.
Ashland Bowen — East Jordan 3rd W.

Naturalization Petitions
Hubert Henry Aultman, St. James.
John Skop, Boyne Falls.
Steve Conrad, Boyne Falls.
Fred J. Bergmann, Charlevoix.
Sybel Bergmann, Charlevoix.
Thomas Theodore Jensen, Charlevoix.

Criminal Cases
The people vs. Jos. M. Troyer, negligent homicide.

The people vs. Fred Herrick, Arthur Koole & William Gerhart, attempting to carry away growing trees.

The people vs. William Gerhart, assault with intent to murder.

The people vs. Kenneth Russell, bastardy.

Issues of Fact and Law

I. E. Ilgenfritz Sons Co., a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. William C. Howe, defendant, trespass on the case.

Clare C. Cook, Maude M. Cook and Frank J. Kemp, Co-partners as Cook Electric, plaintiff, vs. L. J. Malloy, defendant, replevin.

Royal Land & Realty Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. M. J. McCann, defendant, assumption.

Chancery Cases

Royce A. Niekay, plaintiff, vs. Harriet W. Toner, defendant, bill for accounting.

Geik C. Geiken, plaintiff, vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendant, foreclosure.

Robert Stafford, plaintiff, vs. Zella Geer, defendant, bill to set aside mortgage foreclosure.

George W. Priest and Mettie B. Priest, husband and wife, plaintiff, vs. Oscar F. Nelson and Trina Nelson, husband and wife, foreclosure.

Martha J. Ayers, plaintiff, vs. State Bank of Boyne Falls, defendant, bill for accounting.

Sarah K. Thomas, plaintiff, vs. Nathan Myers and Emma Myers, defendants, quiet title.

Pansy Goodwin, plaintiff, vs. F. C. Sattler, Receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City, defendant, specific performance of contract.

Gust Organek and Martha Organek, plaintiff, vs. Martin Bartholomy and Joseph Organek also known as Joseph Organik, defendants, accounting.

Chancery Cases — Divorce

William D. Moyer, plaintiff vs. Mary Moyer, defendant.

Vivian Vosburg, plaintiff, vs. William Vosburg, defendant.

Alice Barnes, plaintiff, vs. Meredith R. Barnes, defendant.

Nancy Tillotson, plaintiff, vs. Eugene Tillotson, defendant.

Ursula B. Struthers, plaintiff, vs. Andrew C. Struthers, defendant.

Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review for the City of East Jordan will meet at the Justice Court Room in Municipal Building, Monday, May 20th, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter for at least four days.
Dated May 13, 1935.
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Charlevoix County To Receive \$16,186.43 In Road Funds

Half of the State's \$3,500,000 obligation to the counties for 1935 under the McNitt township road law was ready for distribution last week by the State Highway Department, nearly two months ahead of the deadline for final settlement.

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

To adjourn or not to adjourn — this is the question of the moment confronting the legislature and the governor, causing the latter no little concern. Democrats and anti's are pressing their demands for a recess until August or September; purely a political maneuver although ostensibly for the purpose of considering legislation necessary to carrying out the PWA program of the federal government once congress has indicated just what will be required of the several states.

Gov. Fitzgerald, on the other hand, has signified his intention of calling a special session in event the present session adjourns without satisfactory disposing of the tax relief question. The probability of such a thing is rather remote as matters now stand. However, shuddering at the newspaper reports of a planned campaign to remove Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, from office the democrats are showing a determination to block an attempt of this kind by the recess route rather than the adjournment course.

Undoubtedly there is plenty of fire from whence comes all the smoke, nevertheless, the governor's office explicitly denies that any thought has been given to the possibility of placing VanWagoner on the shelf. Spokesmen of Gov. Fitzgerald have expressed their surprise at such reports and are now wondering how a rumor of that kind could ever have been started.

Comment on the Governor's radio address of a week ago continues. As time passes, it becomes more and more certain that the rank and file of citizens are supporting him. In the several legislative districts that your correspondent has had chance to visit during the past week there appears a very definite opinion against those senators who have found it expedient to align themselves with the opponents of the administration. The trend, if it may be permitted to judge it, is decidedly in favor of the governor and what he is endeavoring to do in the way of reorganizing the state government and placing it on a sound basis.

The governor's proposal to reorganize the state welfare structure — a highly controversial subject with the democrats of the legislature and until this week thought to be a dead issue — now shows indications of being revived. Despite protests from Washington, the lawmakers still may follow the "front office" recommendations and pass the measure which will consolidate all welfare activities under one departmental head and thereby effect a healthy saying to the taxpayers of the state.

There is one threat, however. That is, that the federal authorities will set up their own relief organization in Michigan and leave the state to shift for itself.

The income tax proposal continues to make the headlines. As a substitute for the Holbeck bill passed by the House earlier in the session, a bill providing for a one and one-half percent uniform income tax has found its way out of Senate committee. Sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake (R), of Stanton, the measure assures increased exemptions over the Holbeck bill. Unmarried persons would be allowed \$1,500 exemption annually; heads of families, \$2,500; and \$300 annually for each dependent.

Bills of this kind mean nothing, however, as the governor has already expressed himself as determinedly opposed to any and all forms of new taxation.

In the closing days of the session, the legislators are now turning seriously to the question of tax delinquency. Senator Andrew L. Moore (R), of Pontiac, who is reputed to be one of the largest holders of tax delinquent land in Oakland county, is the motivating force back of the major bills to cancel interest and penalty charges, and continue the moratorium of tax payments.

Two bills proposing to slash an estimated \$6,000,000 a year from the state's income have made their appearance in the Senate. The measures, providing exemptions from the sales tax, have been adopted by the house. In case they meet with Senate approval and in case pending appropriations are approved, the state will find itself some twelve or fifteen million dollars short of balancing its budget.

The bills in question relieve from the sales tax such items as staple foodstuffs and articles used in agricultural and industrial production.

The integrated bar bill, sponsored by the Michigan Bar association, once defeated in the House and later resurrected by a substitute proposal, finally passed both houses and now rests with the executive. Intended to foster ethical practice amongst attorneys, the measure sets up a state

Tourist Association Issues Unusual Vacation Directory

West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association has just begun distribution of its 1935 Vacation Directory, which is the finest piece of vacation literature that has ever been issued in the state and one that will challenge the favorable attention of the fifty thousand families who receive copies in answer to their requests.

"Each year" says Hugh J. Gray, Secretary-Manager of the Association, "The competition in the tourist industry grows greater. We have known the value of this industry for many years. Without the incoming dollars during the past few years (\$275,000,000.00 according to U. S. Government reports) the people of Michigan would have had a terrible time. Other states are taking a leaf from the Michigan book and are going after these new dollars. I believe Michigan has more to offer than any other state. We can supply every recreational activity in abundance; we have a marvelous climate; and we have scenery, fine highways and every kind of accommodation.

"We have produced some creditable books in the past, but the one this year is the finest of them all. We made new pictures last year — and each page of our new book is profusely illustrated. In text we give the vacationist valuable information — unbiased and in detail — on what Michigan has to offer.

"A new kind of map makes its appearance in the center of the book — printed in four colors and animated with figures showing the lure of the territory — the reader gets, at a glance, the picture of recreational Michigan. A separate map book accompanies the Vacation Directory and contains county maps in detail, giving the lakes and streams and points of interest.

"In the center are listed the resorts, hotels, garages, etc. locating them on highways and giving the mileage between each town."

These Vacation Directories are distributed direct to persons asking information about Michigan, in answer to advertisements appearing in metropolitan papers and national magazines; through important information bureaus, railroad and bus ticket offices; and through Michigan out-state offices in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland — and through the local office and a Detroit office.

Mr. Gray reports that inquiries for the book already are far in advance of former years, which indicates that the tourist business in Michigan should be ahead of last year.

Blessing of the Blossoms Near Traverse City Next Sunday — May 26

Blessing of the Blossoms, the annual religious ceremony held in the Grand Traverse Region during the peak of the cherry blossoms each May, will be held in the Peninsula orchards on Sunday, May 26.

In charge of arrangements this year is a committee consisting of Gladwin Lewis, Rev. Franklin H. Clapp of the Central M. E. Church, Rev. Warren E. Jackson of the First Baptist church and Frank Ashton.

The ceremony will be held in the heart of the Peninsula orchards a mile south of Old Mission on the newly built Center Road where orchards stretch away on both sides. This location will not only furnish a lovely setting for the ceremony but will also give those attending a wonderfully fine trip through the 17 miles of orchard roads from Traverse City to the scene of the services.

The Careless Driver

Almost upon the eve of "Michigan Safety Education Week" eleven persons lost their lives in week-end traffic accidents. A careful checkup of these fatalities places the cause of the majority at the door of the careless driver. State Police realizing the menace of the motorist who ignores the rules of the road are engaged in the task of sorting them out and recording their driving history at Lansing where it will be available when license renewal is necessary. Too many adverse notations will require considerable explanation as to their fitness to operate a motor vehicle. Eventually the careless motorist will eliminate himself from the highways. During Education Week there are three words that should be firmly implanted in the minds of every driver of an automobile "DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY."

After spending five luckless hours a Detroit fisherman ended it all by plunging into the river. Most of us prefer to come home and tell about the big one that got away.

organization of lawyers to which every practitioner is required to belong.

Track Meet Held at Petoskey

MANCELONA LED WITH EAST JORDAN CLOSE CONTENDER

Saturday, May 11, a track meet was held at Petoskey with signs of everything in the weather line except snow. Even at that — remarkable times were made by the runners. It was raining hard with half of the meet still to run off. Mancelona is the northern Michigan champion this year with their chances very high to take the honors at the Regional Track Meet this week at Cadillac. Their closest contenders this year is East Jordan — champions of Class "C" in 1934. The points at Petoskey were evenly distributed between Mancelona, 32 1/3; East Jordan 24 1/3; Kalkaska 21 1/3; Charlevoix 19; Petoskey 6; and Ellsworth 5.

The letter to the effect that there would be morning preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles and the finals in the pole vault did not reach the schools until late Friday or Saturday morning, causing conflicts for East Jordan. Ellsworth did not show up at the meet until the afternoon and East Jordan had a baseball game scheduled with Alanson in the morning. Dale Richner, star hurdler for East Jordan was out because of a bad leg — but should be in shape for the regional.

Captain Hayden in the 440 got away to a bad start. Jack Foster in the dashes and Radle in the mile from Charlevoix surprised the dopsters and will be favored to win this Saturday at Cadillac. East Jordan has entered 13 men at Cadillac for the regional and will give everything they have to repeat the honors they won last year. This has been the weakest we have been for six years in the dashes and will work hard in the other events to make up for it. The boys who are entered Saturday are: Pray, Richner, McKeague, C. Bigelow, Lilak in the dashes and hurdles; Hayden and W. Bigelow in the 440; Bob Bennett and Leist in the 880 yd. run and Stehli and Duplessis in the mile; C. Bigelow and Saxton in the pole vault; Guy Russell, C. Bigelow and Lilak in the high jump; Bennett and Lilak in the shot put; and McKeague, Pray and Hayden in the broad jump. The relay team will be made up from Pray, Richner, McKeague, C. Bigelow, Hayden, Lilak, and W. Bigelow.

The summaries of Saturday's meet at Petoskey:—

120 yd. High Hurdles — Dennison, M.; C. Bigelow, E. J.; Hall, K. — 17.5
100 yd. Dash — J. Foster, C.; Bengston, M.; V. Smith, M. — 10.7
Mile Run — Radle, C.; Stradinger, M.; Harmon, P. — 4:53.
440 yd. Dash — Graydon, K.; Hayden, E. J.; Emory, C. — 5:59.
200 yd. Low Hurdles — Dennison, M.; Rowell, K.; Webster, M. — 26.5
220 yd. Dash — J. Foster, C.; Bengston, M.; D. Smith, M. — 24.
880 yd. Run — Bennett, E. J.; Clapper, P.; Leist, E. J. — 2:29.9.
880 yd. Relay — E. Jordan, Kalkaska, Petoskey — 1:47.6.
Pole Vault — C. Bigelow, E. J.; Saxton, E. J.; Webster, M.; Rowell, K. — 9 feet, 6 inches.
High Jump — Bolser, E.; Dickerson, K.; G. Russell, E. J. — 5 ft. 4 in.
Shot Put — Kiehl, M.; Watkins, M.; Harmon, P. — 39 feet, 1 inch.
Broad Jump — Dickerson, K.; Shapton, C.; Shadinger, M. — 18 ft., 10 1/2 inches.

Gracie Allen And George Burns Come To Temple

Comedy, thrills, mystery and music all lend their variety to the new shows at the Temple, East Jordan, this week. On Friday and Saturday, James Cagney in a grand melee of rough and ready fun, "The St. Louis Kid" is the feature. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday features Gracie Allen and George Burns in a tuncful farce, "Love In Bloom". And next Wednesday and Thursday Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak are featured in the thrilling air story, "Murder In The Clouds."

With such a selection of varied subjects everyone should be able to pick their favorite theme and find some real entertainment at the Temple.

THE MYSTERY OF ROOM 1046
Pointing out that no detective thriller is any stranger than the torture slaying of an unknown man in a midwestern city's big hotel. And police, who think he was murdered after a lovers' quarrel, say it may be the perfect crime. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Guy King and Children.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto—Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

BECAUSE the Patman inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjuncture" that the issue of \$2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people. "What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was. "The issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. Allotments for specific projects were to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of \$100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, high over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf for her 690 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

GOLD medals of the National Institute of Social Science were awarded to four American humanitarians at the institute's annual dinner in New York, and no one will say they were not deserved.

One was given Senator Carter Glass of Virginia "in recognition of distinguished services rendered to humanity as one of the leaders in the planning and creation of the federal reserve banking system, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator, and as one who, through a long life, consistently and unselfishly devoted his abilities and energies to public service."

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston received a medal for his "distinguished services rendered to humanity as a leader in surgery and social medicine."

Dr. George E. Vincent was honored for services "as professor of sociology, as president of the University of Minnesota, as president of the Rockefeller foundation, as president of the Chautauqua institution, as one of the leaders in the development of community

chests in the United States, and as an educator whose life and addresses have been an inspiration toward unselfish public service."

To Cornelius N. Bliss, former president of the institute, was presented a medal for his work "as a director of the Juilliard School of Music, as a director of the Metropolitan Opera association, Inc., as a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, as a governor of the New York hospital, as a director of the Milbank Memorial fund, as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as a member of the board of managers of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor."

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by \$16,897,000,000, but this includes \$10,304,000,000 principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States involved at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S. Eccles.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. E. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for reelection last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration. His victory was contested by Dennis Chavez and the case is still before the senate elections committee. Mr. Cutting was born on Long Island in 1858, graduated from Harvard and thereafter went to New Mexico. In the World War he was an infantry captain and assistant military attaché at the American embassy in London. He was appointed to the senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy and was elected next year to a six-year term.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strongly resented the criticism of his New Deal policies by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and retorted by calling to the White House Secretary Roper's business planning and advisory council for an endorsement of NRA extension and the social securities program. Then to the newspaper correspondents Mr. Roosevelt scored the action of the chamber, asserting that in too many cases so-called business organizations misrepresent the business men for whom they claim to speak, and that he did not believe a single speech made at the chamber's meeting contained any mention of the human side of the picture. He declared the business organizations were not indicative of the mass belief and that he would go along with the great bulk of the people.

Several members of the business advisory council were also members of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is said they resented the President's action in seemingly using them to offset the attack by the chamber.

ALL the vast British empire celebrated the silver jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their accession—and for three months there will be a continuous series of fetes in the United Kingdom and all the dominions and dependencies. London, of course, was the scene of the chief celebration on the opening day, and the metropolis was thronged with visitors. Hotels and rooming houses were overcrowded and the king ordered that Hyde Park be kept open so some of the overflow thousands could sleep there.

There were seven state processions the first day. The first was that of the speaker of the house of commons, Capt. Edward A. Fitz Roy, with five ancient gilded coaches; the second, that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with six coaches in which rode the dominion prime ministers. Then came a two-coach procession of Lord High Chancellor Sankey, and one of the lord mayor of London, Sir Stephen Killik. The fifth procession was that of the duke of York, from Buckingham palace, two carriages with a captain's escort of the magnificently appareled royal horse guards.

The prince of Wales, as heir to the throne, came sixth. He had with him a captain's escort of the Life Guards and two carriages, in the first of which he rode with Queen Maud of Norway and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, like him, a bachelor.

Finally, in the most gorgeous parade of all, came George and Mary, and as their ornate coach, drawn by the famous grays, passed, the voices of all loyal Britishers rose in a roar of "God bless the king and queen." The rulers, accompanied by all the other notables, went to St. Paul's cathedral to give public thanks to God.

THE senate committee named to devise a means of curbing such attacks on the President as are frequently made by Huey Long on the floor of the senate has not yet reported, but it is said Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri has figured out how it can be done. Clark is the upper chamber's chief expert on parliamentary procedure and for four years he was parliamentary officer of the lower house. His plan is to rewrite rule 19 of the senate rules to include the President and so protect him from unwarranted attacks and slanders. That rule reads as present:

"No senator in debate shall, directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator."

One of Long's favorite ways of launching his diatribes is to rise to a question of personal privilege, and Clark proposes that in this respect the senate rules be changed to conform with those of the house. In that body when a member feels he has been aggrieved he must explain exactly how he has been injured before he is permitted to speak. The speaker decides whether or not his injury is justified.

Senator Glass of Virginia has failed at various times to silence the "Kingfish" and he, too, has a plan he thinks might help accomplish that end. He recommends a requirement that all amendments offered to an appropriation bill be germane. Such a requirement would affect other senators, but Glass' move admittedly is directed against Long.

AFFIRMING a decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the United States Supreme court held unconstitutional the railroad retirement act, ruling that many of its provisions are invalid. The act provided for a system of old age pensions for all railroad workers. The decision was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts. It condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary," placing an undue burden on the railroads and having no relation to safety and efficiency in the operation of the railways.

The act was passed by the Seventy-fourth congress just before it closed, and had the tacit approval of the new administration, although President Roosevelt said he believed it would have to be perfected by amendment. It set up a compulsory pension plan, requiring contributions by both the carriers and the benefited employees.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Cass City—Walter Schell, rural mail carrier, will retire June 1 after 30 years of service.

Port Huron—Norma Keeley, 6 years old, is dead of burns suffered when her clothing was ignited by a bonfire.

Cheboygan—Of the five Constables elected in Cheboygan last month, only one, Chief of Police, F. O. Merrill, has qualified.

Caro—The Tuscola County Conservation Club has posted prizes of \$15 and \$10 for the members who kill the most crows by Nov. 1.

Bad Axe—Wooden nickels will be "coined" and distributed as souvenirs at the golden jubilee celebration here June 28 to 30. The "coins" will be redeemed by the city after the celebration.

Charlotte—William Fickes, 59 years old, a city employee, died of internal injuries suffered when he was buried under 10 feet of earth in a sewer cave-in. Fickes was dug out by Sheriff's officers.

Sandusky—William T. Brown, 67 years old, president of the Exchange State Bank at Carsonville and Sanilac County welfare director for 22 years, is dead of a spine injury suffered when he fell from a load of hay.

Battle Creek—Miss Roberta Hemmingway, state supervisor of emergency nursing schools of the state department of education, has been elected president of the Michigan Association for Childhood Education.

Lansing—Verne H. Churton, Federal agricultural statistician, has reported to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that Michigan has 15,000 signers of corn-hog control contracts. The number last season was 24,000.

Ypsilanti—Fire fighting apparatus at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, nine miles southwest of here, which in the last three years has extinguished many farm fires, will not be permitted to leave the grounds of the institution hereafter.

Cadillac—Youngest of the pioneers going to the new frontier—Alaska—will be a Wexford County boy. He is Roland Spencer, born April 30. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Spencer, are one of four couples from this county being sent forth to establish homesteads.

Lansing—The deficiency in the State Treasury was fixed at \$1,543,000 when the House gave approval to the Wood bill. One of the items for which provision is made is the \$16,000 expended under direction of the late Auditor General John K. Stack, Jr., for an audit of the books of the Liquor Commission, outside of the regular appropriation of his department.

Niles—Recommendations that alterations and improvements be made at the Berrien County Infirmary at Berrien Center are expected to follow a conference of Benton Harbor, Niles and St. Joseph fire chiefs. Charles Allen, deputy State fire marshal, said here that inmates' lives were imperiled, and that the old section of the infirmary, built in 1869, was a "fire trap."

Lansing—Michigan women earned \$1,177,000 for work on women's work relief projects from April, 1934, to May, 1935, according to a report made by Miss Catherine Murray, director of women's work for the S.E.R.A. Supervision and non-relief labor cost an additional \$115,800. Miss Murray's report shows an average of 5,100 women employed on relief work projects each month during the year.

Saginaw—A series of meetings preceding the nation-wide wheat referendum was launched here when the market situation and prospects for 1936 were explained to community wheat committeemen—of Saginaw County. The referendum to obtain sentiment of wheat farmers toward a 1936 adjustment program is sponsored by the AAA and will involve signing of 575,000 wheat contracts in 37 states.

Ann Arbor—Paul J. Hergenroeder, Western Reserve University student, won the forty-fifth annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League from a group of six competitors in Hill auditorium. His oration, "In the Service of Our Country," consisted of an attack on the American Legion. Paul Ziffren, Northwestern University, was second, and James E. Doyle, of the University of Wisconsin, received honorable mention.

Traverse City—Mrs. H. S. Bales and her son-in-law, Maurice Parmelee, both seriously ill, were rescued here when fire, originating in the basement, swept through their home. Parmelee rolled to the floor and crawled to a window to shout for help. The Rev. L. C. Gruber, a neighbor, heard his calls and after turning in the alarm entered the home through a window and rescued Parmelee. Firemen carried Mrs. Bales to safety. The home was seriously damaged.

Lansing—Michigan's first bounty law was enacted in 1817, when the State was still a territory. It authorized payment of a \$2 bounty on adult wolves, \$1 on wolves under six months, both to be killed within six miles of any settlement of white persons. The bounty seeker, in presenting the certificate to the proper authorities for payment, was required to take the oath as to the time, place and age of the wolf and that he had not spared the life of any female wolf in his power to kill "with intent to increase the breed."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Probably the most notable incident of recent days in Washington is the explosion of a bomb by business. It is significant and important that the business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the New Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice criticized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

The reaction was instantaneous. First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for a counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waited until the convention had ended to let loose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the front pages.

This brings us to the crux of the condition precipitated by the outburst of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as possessors and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interests have been and are of a selfish character. That is quite obvious and quite natural. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically. Hence, when business spoke this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The result was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, surely no one individual of any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group fought vigorously and charged the administration with having the greatest propaganda machine ever to exist, it obtained little publicity for those views. Most newspapers dismissed them by publication of three or four paragraphs, buried on the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when the business voice was raised in apparent unity the newspapers accorded columns of space to it. It can be construed in no other way than as meaning there is a larger opposition to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded away at certain phases of the New Deal. To the Washington observers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast. Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity to New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradistinction to previous silent obedience to the White House.

I believe it is too early to attempt a prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. If I were to make an individual guess I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess is predicated upon the record of the past—because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there was bushwhacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it has lacked heretofore. It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership falls in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit opposition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, one hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position again of appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign who has since been forgotten. The conservative thought of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose income must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the depression.

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statement of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of business hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who appeals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 65,000,000 persons hold life insurance policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there were more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they will support a candidate who promises to improve their condition. In their numbers lies the difference between victory and defeat.

In addition to these factors, there is to be considered the probability of defections caused by such demagogic leadership as the Longs and the Coughlins. Saner thinking people know, of course, that the programs which Senator Long and Father Coughlin have been preaching far and wide are as impossible of fulfillment as was the EPIC program advanced by Upton Sinclair in his California campaign. But it may not be overlooked that these men can and will pull together several million voters.

No discussion of the controversy between business and President Roosevelt would be complete without consideration of the NRA. It is the hottest spot in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand.

A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act. It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meeting. It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a two-year period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe wholeheartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a makeshift, or temporary continuation. The President put them into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with congress.

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have NRA continued, with some of its unsatisfactory features eliminated, to April of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some such legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely. It would mean a political defeat which the President, strong as he is, probably could not withstand.

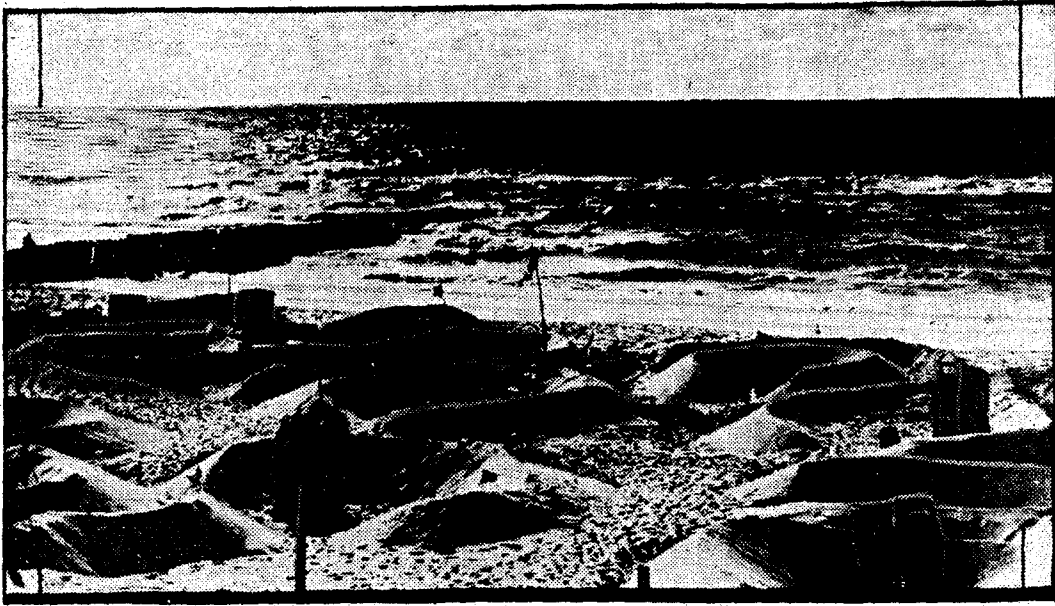
It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate resolution continuing NRA. That resolution is equipped with scissors to trim the tall feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a state—intrastate—nor will it permit price fixing.

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.
2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed under code.
3. The President will have 30 days in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA.

"I think this is the best way out," said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee. "I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA validity."

Site of Germany's New Naval Base



Building Another Helgoland

A powerful naval and airplane base is being built by Germany on the North sea, according to the London Daily Herald. Details of the alleged German fortifications, said to be on the island of Sylt in the North sea, were credited by the Herald to the Parisier Tageblatt, a German refugees' publication. The island is described as a "second Helgoland" (former German naval base) having camouflaged fortresses with five-foot thick walls and underground bangars for planes. The photograph above shows a view on the island of Sylt.

These rumors of war are not tending to quiet the tense European situation. Mussolini of Italy has called an additional 100,000 soldiers to the colors, and that country now has nearly 1,000,000 men under arms. Although Il Duce explains this move by new developments in Abyssinia, others believe he is only preparing for possible European trouble.

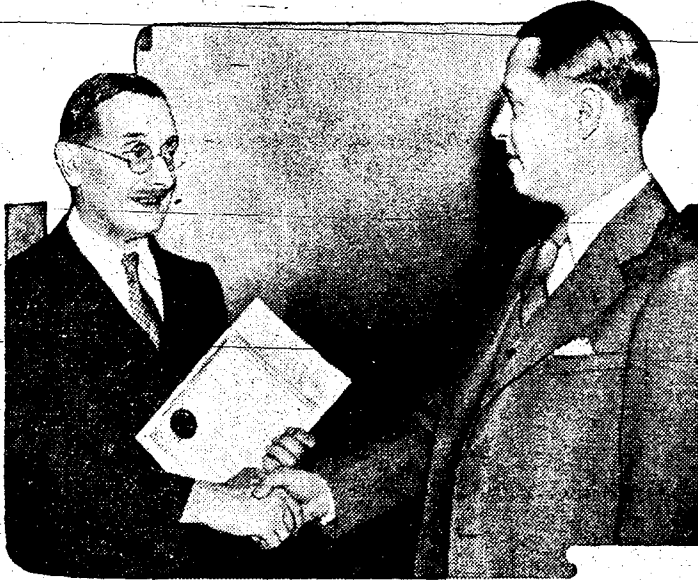
Statesmen seeking some way of averting war are negotiating for a five-power pact, in which Germany and Belgium will be asked to join Italy, France and Britain. British chieftains are perturbed over the armament race, and particularly Germany's submarine building.

Winning Fire Chief and His Trophy



Fire Chief E. E. Cureton of Owensboro, Ky., photographed with the plaque awarded him for winning the United States fire waste contest in fire prevention. The contest was limited to cities with population between 10,000 and 50,000.

Receives Patent No. 2,000,000



Scene in the office of the United States commissioner of patents, Conway P. Coe, as he handed to Joseph Ledwinka of the Edward G. Budd company of Philadelphia patent No. 2,000,000 of the present series, which began in 1836. The patent is for an improvement in pneumatic tires for railway cars and is the two hundred forty-eighth issued to Mr. Ledwinka.

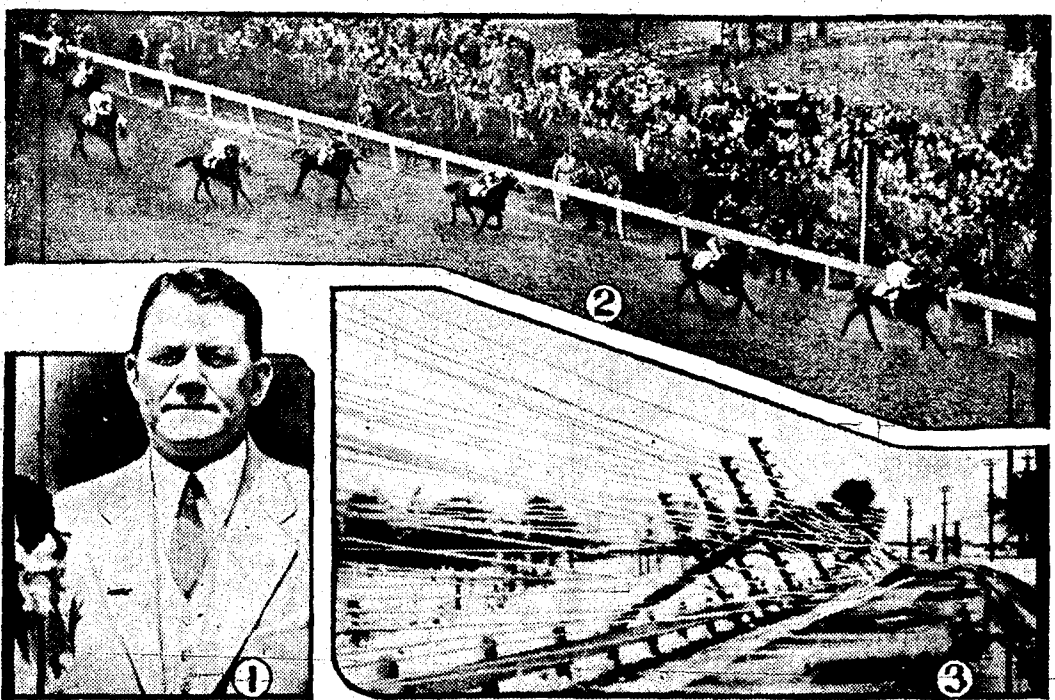
Santa Claus Gets New Postmaster

Oscar Phillips, forty years of age, has been appointed postmaster of the town of Santa Claus, Ind. He succeeds the late James F. Martin, who became world famous in the office.



town of Santa Claus, Ind. He succeeds the late James F. Martin, who became world famous in the office.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Alvin M. Owsley of Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, who was appointed American minister to the Irish Free State. 2—Finish of the Kentucky derby, which was won by Omaha. 3—Telephone and telegraph service in the region about St. Paul, Minn., crippled by a disastrous sleet storm.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 19

BAPTISM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:19, 20; Acts 8:26-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—Matthew 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When People Are Baptized.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Be Baptized?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-17).

1. His request of John (v. 13). This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the impropriety of such an act, even moving him to hinder the execution of his demand.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15). He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17). As Jesus emerged from the waters of the Jordan the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice from heaven declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

II. Jesus Enjoins Baptism (Matt. 28:19, 20).

In Christ's commission to the apostles he imposes the following obligations:

1. To teach, to make disciples of all the nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ had died to save sinners and that God had committed to Jesus the redemption of the world.

2. To baptize those who believed (v. 19). This is the divinely appointed way of making a public confession of faith in Christ. This baptism is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the holy Trinity.

3. To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. This commission is preceded by the assurance of the divine authority of Jesus (v. 18). All authority was given him in heaven and earth and was followed by an all-sufficient promise (v. 20).

III. Baptism Practiced in the Early Church.

1. At Pentecost (Acts 2:38, 41). This was the first baptismal service in the Christian church. Multitudes were brought under conviction of sin as a result of the apostolic preaching and thousands were baptized. Baptism was administered in the name of Christ, which doubtless refers to the authority of Christ.

2. The Samaritans under the preaching of Philip (Acts 8:5-12). As a result of his preaching men and women believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. Their profession of faith was followed by baptism.

3. The eunuch (Acts 8:26-39). In the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch the Lord's work is seen broadening in its scope. The gospel was first preached to the Jews, then to the Samaritans who nationally were on the borderland between the Jews and the Gentiles. This Ethiopian was in all probability a Gentile, a proselyte to the Jewish faith. The Spirit of God called Philip away from the great work in Samaria and directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. This providential meeting gave Philip the opportunity to preach to the Ethiopian. Philip preached to him Christ as the Savior, who through suffering and death saved from the guilt of sin. This resulted in the eunuch's request for baptism.

4. The baptism of Paul (Acts 9:18, 19). The great apostle to the Gentiles, before entering upon his work, received baptism at the hands of Ananias, who was not even himself a church official.

5. Cornelius and his household (Acts 10:47, 48). When God would send the gospel upon its world-wide conquest, he providentially brought Peter and Cornelius together. Peter preached to Cornelius the sacrificial death of Christ for sin and his triumphant resurrection. Seeing the visitation of the divine Spirit upon the Gentiles, Peter proposed baptism.

IV. The True Meaning of Baptism

Water baptism symbolizes the identification of the believer with Jesus Christ in his death and resurrection. It is the outward sign of the inner experience.

Friendship

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of autumn, just such, I think I, is the friendship of the world. Whilst the sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need they leave me naked.—Warwick.

Adversity

I account it a part of unhappiness not to know adversity. I judge you to be miserable. There is no one more unhappy than he who never felt adversity.—Thomas Brooks.

Farmers to Plant More Than in 1934

Crop Acres Expected to Be Within 5 Per Cent of 1932 Harvest.

Prepared by Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service, WNU Service.

Reports from 48,000 farmers in all parts of the country, reflecting the plans of all, indicate that they intend to plant 17 per cent more crop acres, exclusive of cotton acreage, than the greatly reduced acreage that was harvested last year.

Although indications, when the poll was taken, pointed to a larger harvest than last year's, the 1935 acreage is expected to be about 5 per cent less than the harvested acreage in 1932.

The reduction below the 1932 acreage level, according to Guy W. Miller of the department of rural economics, Ohio State university, is due to crop control programs, unfavorable seeding conditions in the drouth area, shortage and high cost of seed, and reduced requirements for feed following recent liquidation of live stock.

Corn producers intend to plant about 96,000,000 acres, slightly more than were planted last year but nearly 8,000,000 acres more than were harvested.

Spring wheat intentions point to an 18,000,000 acre crop. Last year not more than 9,000,000 acres of spring wheat were worth harvesting.

Farmers expect to plant 29 per cent more land to oats this year than were harvested a year ago.

Should present plans materialize, burley tobacco acreage will remain nearly the same as it was last year.

Little change was reported in potato planting intentions. Planted acreage is expected to be less than 1 per cent under the harvested acreage of last year. Ohio growers plan an acreage cut of 3 per cent.

Increases are expected also in acreage of soy beans and barley. But hay plantings, owing to seed shortages, are expected to decline.

Ventilated Silo Is Used in New Hay-Making Plan.

This is a changing world and it would not be surprising to see a change in the process of hay-making. In fact, it has already arrived, declares a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The putting up of hay, both by the sugar process and the acid process, is practical and can be applied to almost any kind of forage. Hay canning is also being used. This is simply a ventilated silo where the hay is put either cured or partially cured and by ventilation the curing process goes on without combustion. Large hay barns are not only expensive but there is always considerable danger of fire. By ensiling the hay directly from the field there is no loss caused by woody fiber, moldy or spotted hay caused by rains, or dusty moldy hay that has been put up improperly cured. Simply a few silos will furnish storage for all the roughage and it will be in the finest condition for feeding. Less barn space will be required and the animals will always receive fresh succulent balanced rations.

Bees by the Pound

There are approximately 5,000 bees in a pound and they may be obtained in packages holding one or more pounds, but the two-pound size appears to be the most popular for all purposes. There are, however, many beekeepers who prefer a three-pound package, thinking that the extra pound of bees will enable the new colony to build up more rapidly. But, says a prominent apiarist, experiments with the two sizes of packages do not seem to warrant this assumption, for the two-pound packages will usually build up as rapidly and store just as much honey as do the three-pound packages. If the bees are young and the loss during transportation not excessive, there are enough of them in a two-pound package to care for all the brood that can be produced by the queen, and the colony will build up just as well without the excess workers.

Temporary Pastures

Winter wheat may be seeded in the spring at the rate of two bushels to the acre for a good early summer pasture, says the Prairie Farmer. Oats, seeded heavily (three to four bushels) will supply a lot of feed during June, July and even August if the rainfall is sufficient. Sudan grass is the most dependable crop for midsummer pasture. If seeded shortly after corn planting time it will be ready for pasture early in July and will furnish feed until frost. If alfalfa, clover or grass seed mixtures are sown with oats or wheat, the seeding will come along better when the grain crop is pastured than it will if cut for grain. Amount of grain seed should be reduced if grass and clovers are seeded with it.

Curb Berry Bushes

Minnesota, seeking to control the white pine blister rust, has decided to restrict the planting of gooseberry and currant bushes. The organism of the rust attacks the white pines with serious effect, but only after being harbored on the gooseberry or currant plants. The berry bushes are vital to the life of the rust. Tests have indicated that the rust spores will carry as far as ten miles from a single bush and it is hoped to obviate further trouble.

Should Be Ideal Abode for the Work Dodger

The ideal house for the lazy man—or lazy woman—has been placed on exhibition at Chicago. The house, which is the brain child of a group of scientists headed by Mr. Charles G. Kettering, the well-known motor engineer, stands in a sunken garden and to all appearance is quite normal.

But it is completely air-conditioned, has an automatic weather-control system, and teems with labor-saving devices. If the sun comes out suddenly from behind the clouds the awnings of the house are lowered automatically by electric motors. When the sun disappears, they are automatically drawn up. If a sudden storm arises there is no need to worry about windows left open; a sensitive recorder on each window acts as a watchdog, and a concealed mechanism immediately shuts the window in case of need.

The temperature inside the house can be controlled by pressing a button, and with the same minimum of effort furniture can be shifted into any desired position.—London Tit-Bits.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Wise Persons Do

There is so much in the world it pays to ignore.—Exchange.

SWEETEN Sour Stomach

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS



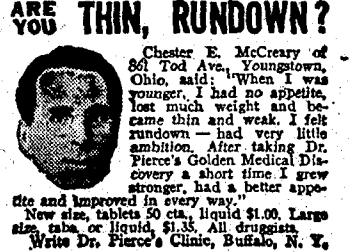
900 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

All of Hotel Fort Shelby's 900 rooms and suites also have circulating hot water—box-mattressed beds—servitors. Two popular priced restaurants. Cocktail Lounge. Rates \$2.00 and upwards. Garage.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

SONGS WANTED

Can You Write One? Write for Particulars MILDRED WELLS, MUSIC CO. 54 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Ill.



ARE YOU THIN, RUNDOWN? Chester E. McCrea of 861 Tod Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, said: "When I was younger, I had no appetite, lost much weight and became thin and weak. I felt rundown—had very little ambition. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a short time I grew stronger, had a better appetite and improved in every way. Now I eat, sleep, and work. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Publisher.
 Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
 Member Michigan Press Association.
 Member National Editorial Ass'n.
 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ms. Alda Hutton of East Jordan spent Tuesday afternoon calling on old friends on the Peninsula.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clint and Mr. Roth of Grand Rapids spent Thursday evening at Orchard Hill.
 Townsman, Wm. Hamilton, of Boyne City spent last week grading and planting flower seeds at Whiting Park tower. The benches and tower have been recently painted and everything looks spick and span.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and J. F. Evans of Traverse City come Friday evening to spend the week end with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clair of Boyne City joined them for a family dinner Sunday after which the several families returned to their respective homes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden of the Log Cabin had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family of Chaddock Dist., Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and Betty and Don of Hayden Cottage also were callers.
 Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm spent last week caring for Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm who injured her left hip and knee very painfully May 3rd when she fell out in the yard at her home and is confined to her bed. Mrs. Otto Suley of Boyne City spent Sunday with the invalid and Mrs. Louise Garberson of

Hayden Cottage will care for her this week or longer.
 Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin spent from Friday evening to Monday a. m. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.
 G. C. Ferris of Three Bells Dist. visited his mother in Detroit last week.
 Walter Boyer of East Jordan was dinner guest of the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Mrs. Clarence Johnson was supper guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. were callers, Sunday.
 Will Webb of Pleasant View farm and his guest, Mrs. Otto Seiler of Boyne City motored to Gaylord and back, Sunday.
 Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stony Ridge farm was confined to her bed by illness part of last week but is better now.
 A. J. Wangeman, who has lived in East Jordan and been employed in Charlevoix moved to the Pine Lake Golf Club house, Wednesday, where he is manager.
 Mrs. Lester Caplin of Boyne City spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and family at the stone bungalow on the F. H. Wangeman farm.
 F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. is building a brooder house for his 500 white Leghorn chicks. F. K. Hayden is helping him.
 Earl Hable who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Halph Gaunt for the past several weeks went up north Tuesday to stay with his father for a while.
 Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.
 The Charles Arnett family had a telephone installed at Maple Row farm, Wednesday. Their number is 239-F3, Boyne City Ex.
 Everyone was shocked to hear of the very severe illness of Jim Wilson of Mountain Dist. last week.
 Mrs. Clint and Mrs. Roth of Grand Rapids were on the Peninsula last week buying old gold such as dental bridges, bad spectacles and rings and anything gold.
 Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls were supper guests at Orchard Hill Sunday.
 The oat sowing is about completed. Mrs. Edna Healey, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Castee and two children of Lansing visited the Charles Healey's at Willow Brook farm Thursday.
 A delightful and much needed rain visited this section Saturday afternoon and evening.
 Home grown asparagus will be on the market the last of the week if we have no more freezing weather.

Richardson Hill Dist.
 (Mrs. Lillian Kortanek, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker and Mrs. Oscar Decker and daughter, Audrey of East Jordan spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek called on Mr. and Mrs. Mayrand, Friday afternoon.
 A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart, Saturday night, May the 4th. The evening was spent in dancing, after which a pot luck lunch was served. A good crowd came and every one declared they had a fine time.
 Ervin Hart had the misfortune of slipping off a wet porch Saturday and injuring his back. He is under the doctor's care.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Godman of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek and Miss Irene Hart called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker, Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. George Newell of Gaylord is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, Sunday afternoon.
 Harvey Pangborn of Midland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hite Saturday.

HILL-TOP
 (Miles District)
 (Edited by Jim Addis)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeneau of Boyne City called on Mrs. Lindeneau folks, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Sunday.
 Mrs. Elmer Hott and son Gwendon and her mother, Mrs. Saunders called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Saturday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. of East Jordan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix were also dinner guests of their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. of East Jordan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. and son Harold of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Monday.
 Mrs. Roy Huston and son, Wesley Zimmerman called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Monday afternoon.
 Mr. Len Evans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huston from Detroit a week ago Saturday and returned to Detroit with Mr. Huston, Sunday.
 Mrs. Elmer Hott and son Gwendon and her mother, Mrs. A. Saunders, motored to Gaylord Tuesday on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and son Billy accompanied Frank Addis and son, James, to Traverse City on a combined business and pleasure trip last Friday.

PLEASANT HILL
 (Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Henry VanDeventer and family, also Mrs. Anson Hayward visited relatives in Rapid City and Alden Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and daughter, Frances were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals, and Ed. Clark went across the Straits to fish over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Thursday evening visitors at the Henry Savage home.
 Walter Savage was a Thursday evening visitor of Clarence Kidder.
 Mr. Gates of Alba called on Floyd Stickney Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Joseph Ruckle was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Bertie Bennett.
 Bill VanDeventer called on Harlem Hayward Sunday forenoon.
 Walter Petrie called on Floyd Stickney Monday morning.
 Harlem Hayward called on Lucius Hayward Monday morning.
 Lois Lewis was a Sunday visitor of Margaret Hapner.
 Mrs. Anson Hayward was a Sunday dinner guest of Henry VanDeventer and family.
 Russell McClure is very ill with pneumonia.
 Archie Graham was home from Detroit over the week end.
 Quite a few from this neighborhood attended the band concert given by the East Jordan High School band, Friday evening.
 Henry VanDeventer was a business caller in Boyne City Saturday morning.
 Alvin Ruckle was a caller of Russell McClure Sunday.

300 Bushels of Katahdins Distributed Last Week

Not alone producers of potatoes, but all consumers as well, will be interested in the development of the new variety of potatoes named Katahdins, which is being developed throughout the state. This variety, during the last three years has shown up exceedingly well in competition with our established varieties, and indications point to its increasing popularity. In the first place, it is white skinned, shallow eyed, bright in appearance, and somewhat larger than the Russet potato.
 These potatoes were certified last year, and are being handled through the cooperation of the Charlevoix County Bank, Mr. W. P. Porter, East Jordan and County Agent, B. C. Melencamp, Boyne City. The committee's viewpoint is, that we should give this new variety a fair trial in competition with the other popular varieties.
 Under this program, these potatoes will be grown in every community in the county, and at the end of the year we will be in a position to judge its relative merit. If they develop and meet the approval of the producers and consumers, then we will have a sufficient amount of good seed to take care of next year's requirements. For this reason only a small number are being secured by individual farmers. If they do not turn out according to expectations, there is no great loss. If they do, Charlevoix county will be all set in 1936 to grow these commercially.
 Our appreciation is extended to Mr. Russell Eggert, Smith-Hughes teacher at East Jordan, and the Smith-Hughes boys for the cooperation in giving these potatoes the seed treatment. Also to the Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix for their help in developing potato club work in their locality. During the year further comments will be published regarding the development and progress of this new variety in this county.
 B. C. Melencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

Many Seed Loans Taken Out By Farmers

A larger number of farmers have applied for government seed loans than any previous year. The money obtained can be only used for crop production needs, such as; seed, fertilizer, spraying materials and other incidentals that are needed in crops harvested. The interest is 5 1/2%, and the notes are supposed to be paid by August 31.
 We also find more interest in the Production Credit Association loans which are obtained from the Gaylord office. Both the seed loan applications and production applications are made out at the county agents office, and represents a very great service to farmers who are in need of credit to efficiently carry on their farming operations.
 It is interesting to note that farmers who have borrowed money in the past are paying up their loans very nice. In fact, only 7.9% is unpaid on the loans granted in 1932, and only 24.7% in the case of the 1933 loans. This pretty largely shows that the farmers appreciate this assistance and are meeting their obligations to the best of their ability.
 B. C. Melencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
 (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening with an attendance of 25 and two members of South Arm Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy as visitors. After the delicious co-operative supper was served a business session was held. An excellent Mother's Day program was held during the lecturer's hour, then dancing was enjoyed till an early hour.
 Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Roy Zinek and Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall attended a Rebekah Convention at Pellston, Wednesday afternoon and evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Devere Scott and baby of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland. They all called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney of Silver Leaf Farm.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.
 Carl Bergmann's sheep were killed by dogs Sunday afternoon excepting a few lambs. The children's billy goat was killed also.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott received the announcement of the marriage of their grand-daughter, Miss Leola Gates to Douglas Chard at Flint, Saturday, May 4th.
 Mrs. Dola Sitts and children of Mio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and son Ivan were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.
 Beg pardon! Ye correspondent made a mistake last week. Ed. Swoboda instead of Ed. Nemecek helped build the Kotalik horse and cow barn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sims Baker, Misses Ellen and Bernice Cook and Gale Chéw of Charlevoix, Miss Hilda Cook and Willis Gregory of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy, May 5.
 Mrs. Alice Rozelle spent the week end with friends in Harbor Springs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks and children of Boyne City were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.
 Wesley Peck of Byron, Ohio, a Western Union repair crew employee is spending two weeks vacation on his farm with his brother Clifford.
 Ernest and Ted Marthie and Ben Thomas of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.
 Miss Viola Garberson and John Ekstrom of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of the formers aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.
 Mrs. Alma Nowland returned to East Jordan, Friday, after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

YOU BET WE HAVE

Low prices

ON LIFETIME GUARANTEED

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES

LOOK AT ITS GRIP!

THE NEW

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Gives you the famous Goodyear Margin of Safety—14% to 19% Quicker Stops—for 43% More Miles—at NO Extra Cost!

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n.
 Phone 179 - East Jordan, Mich.

Timber Thief Given A Stiff Fine

After having been found guilty in circuit court of a charge of cutting and removing timber from state land, Thomas J. Blevins, 33, of Fife Lake was assessed costs of \$600 by Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City.
 Blevins was ordered to pay the costs by June 1 and report in circuit court for sentence. Approximately 420 white and Norway pine logs, cut in lengths of 14 and 16 feet, were recovered by conservation officers.

Kodak Film Developed

25c 8 prints and beautiful oil painted enlargement. Also valuable coupon on 8x10 hand painted enlargement.
 Quick Service. Guaranteed Work. Clip this ad and mail it with your film to JAMESVILLE FILM SERVICE - Jamesville, Wis. E31 Individual attention to each picture.

Now that the Senate has avorted the "prevailing wage" raid, it might do something about squandering almost five billions.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS
 Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Four head of Young Cattle. Inquire at the Nicholls farm.—EARL L. FISHER. 3/4 mile north of Miles (school) corner. 20x1

FOUND—Came onto my farm about March 1st, one head of sheep. Owner requested to call at once and take same away. JET SMITH, R. 1 East Jordan. 20-1

HELP WANTED

HAVE OPENING now for reliable Salesman age 25 to 50 years to take care of demand for Rawleigh household products in East Jordan. Good profits for hustler. We furnish everything but the car to start you. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. MCE-121-C, Freeport, Ill. 18x5

WANTED

WANTED CHICKENS—Highest market price paid for your chickens delivered at our warehouse every Saturday. EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, Phone 204. 14tr

WANTED-FARMS

United Farm Agency. Call or write O. W. CLEMENTS & SON, Representatives. Office 112 S. Park St., Boyne City. 19x3

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hampshire Pigs, six weeks old. VICTOR LACROIX, R. 2, East Jordan. 20x1

FURNISHED Rooms for Rent—MRS. C. WALSH, corner Third and Nicholls Sts., East Jordan. 20x1

FOR SALE—Potted Geranium Plants for Decoration Day; cut Tulip blossoms; Gladolius bulbs.—MRS. EVA VOTRUBA. 20x1

FOR SALE—Day-old-Chicks:—White Rocks, \$7.50 for 100; Hollywood Leghorns, \$6.75 for 100; started R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, one to four weeks old.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 20x2

THE FINEST EQUIPPED Repair Laboratory in Northern Michigan. Mr. S. D. Eilenberger, Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be in East Jordan Tuesday of each week, at Charlevoix County Herald office. Leave calls with PAUL LISK, at Herald office, Phone 32. All work unconditionally guaranteed one year. 10tr

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J MALPASS HDWE. CO.

PASSE PARTOUT PICTURE BINDING in Black, Dark Brown, Blue, Gray, White and Gold. THE HERALD, East Jordan. 6tr

ONE STATEMENT WE LIKE TO MEET HEAD ON—

"All Gasolines are Alike"

IF you feel that all gasolines are pretty much alike, we make only one request. • Take on a tankful of Standard Red Crown, the Live Power Superfuel for 1935. Test it carefully for getaway, speed, hill climbing and mileage. Be critical—but fair. • We can forecast the result. The point is we know what the extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel will do when released in any engine, new or aged. We want you to know. • Standard Red Crown also contains Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent. It's ready now, at the price of "regular," where you see the familiar sign—STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN

The LIVE POWER Superfuel

Copyright 1935, Standard Oil Co.

Pageant Revival of Old Custom

MEETS NEEDS. PRAISEWORTHY EVENT AT CHARLEVOIX

"How often have I blest the coming day
When toil relenting lent its turn to play
And all the village train from labor free
Led up their sports beneath the spreading tree.
And many a pastime circled in the shade
The young contending while the old survived."

An extract from "The Deserted Village" - That beautiful gem which Oliver Goldsmith gets in the crown of literature -

Read again; close the eyes; get the picture. Thus the idea of Pageantry was born.

Humble folks amid humble surroundings recognized the necessity of giving, at times, freedom to the spirit to play - "Toil relenting lent its turn to play." At informal gatherings on the village green, individual accomplishments in various directions were displayed to the community.

Education and intelligence increased; society became more complex; the spirit remained, as it does today, the same. The best personal endeavors were selected; important historical and industrial events were added; organization was necessary; the exhibitions became annual affairs; they were given the name PAGEANT.

And so yearly, Pageants as community enterprises were milestones marking advances on the road of Progress.

Society became more complex, populations became more cosmopolitan; interests grew more widely diversified; the custom was discontinued, but the Spirit of play remained just the same, and it does today.

Society needs a bond to draw it closer together. It is still clamoring to recognize ability and talent. One half still needs to know what the other half is doing and can do.

Reviving the estimable and praiseworthy custom of our forefathers a great community Pageant has been planned for Charlevoix County at Charlevoix, July 4, 5, 6, one in which everyone with talent is expected to take part, one featured by every organization in civic movements, one which will be an event in the lives of all the participants and will long live a pleasant memory in the minds of the spectators.

To accomplish this a new city park on Bridge Street, Charlevoix, Mich., will be transformed into a panorama of changing pictures and stirring scenes from which call out voices of the past. In story, song and dance this Pageant will thrill and enthrall and demonstrate that our forefathers knew fully well the value of dignified entertainment.

Auto Trade Boom Felt At Capitol

Thousands of automobile owners are writing to the Department of State at Lansing, all asking the same question: "Where is my car title?" Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, is, through Herman E. McConnell, director of the title division, answering the queries as fast as a 50 percent increase in personnel in the information branch of that division, will permit. Correspondence of this division has doubled in the past few months.

The answer to the situation is that the almost unprecedented activity in the purchase and transfer of automobiles, has flooded the Department of State, for each such transaction must be recorded in the title division. Extra help has been added; there are now 38 persons working a "night" shift, and the mass of work is gradually being caught up with.

Increased tax collections are of course the result of this activity - increases far outstripping the relatively slight cost of the added payroll. In 1929, about 40 extra persons had to be employed to handle the stream of business, but the number of title transfers that year was less than in 1935, thus far. Title transfers are recorded every time an automobile changes hands, even though the trade be one between individuals, rather than dealers. When a car owner turns his car in on another car, the title of his old car must be transferred to its ultimate purchaser.

From Jan. 1, this year, to and including April 27, a total of 150,414 title transfers were recorded - the largest number for an equal period, in the history of the title division. For the corresponding period of 1934, the total was 100,353 transfers.

A big gain was recorded in new car titles, with the registration of 59,652 for the first four months of 1935, as against 31,657 for the same period last year.

Cars of other states, which are registered in Michigan, also showed an increase. There were 14,300 instances of such foreign registrations for the first four months of 1935, as compared with 11,602 for the same period in the preceding year.

Did you happen to notice where that radio announcer fell dead before the mike? So far as we are concerned that goes too for the patent medicine ballyhoo artists.

Porkchops are so high-priced that even the coon shouters don't sing about them any longer.

Boyer City Railroad Gets I.C.C. Approval

A news dispatch from Washington, under date of May 7th, has the following relative to Boyer City's railroad.

The Boyer City railroad was authorized by the interstate commerce commission Tuesday to take over the railroad formerly owned by the Boyer Co. and to abandon all except seven miles between Boyer City and Boyer Falls.

The road is 91 miles long, extending from Boyer City to Alpena, parts of it have not been operated for some time, and it is planned to abandon

that section from Boyer Falls to Alpena. It was sold Jan. 5 at a receivership sale for \$100 subject to a tax lien of \$52,141 and a first mortgage bond issue of \$800,000. Since that time the new company has bought 93 per cent of the outstanding bonds at \$25 each and has started foreclosure proceedings that are expected to result in elimination of the entire bonded indebtedness.

The commission found that there is not prospect of traffic to justify continuing the section from Boyer Falls to Alpena, but that the outlook is good for the seven miles between Boyer City and Boyer Falls.

All appreciate appreciation.

Diesel Oil's Usage Makes Tax Problem

With the passage, in the state senate last week, of Senate Bill No. 290, providing, among other things, for a broader definition of the term "motor fuel", as applied to the gasoline tax collection law of the state, one of the Department of State's most vexatious problems was half way toward solution.

Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, has noted, with other department officials, that some users of fuel oil as a motor fuel, have made increasingly insistent representations that under the present gas tax act, this type of fuel should be exempt from

the state's three cents a gallon tax. The tax has been collected in all instances, Joseph Feneley, director of the gas tax division, points out, adding that all legal differences of opinion will be cleared away if the house passes the bill now before it for action.

The present act classes gasoline as a distillate; kerosene is exempt from the tax, except when used as a fuel for motor vehicles and fuel oil is a lower grade of distillate than kerosene. In the background of the picture is the development of diesel motors. Oil was not visioned as a propulsive fuel for motor vehicles until recent times; today heavy motor trucks are being built to use it, for means of economy. Diesel motors

have not reached the stage of perfection permitting their use in any but larger freight moving motor trucks.

A look into the future, however, discloses the possibility that with increased use of diesel oil, it may be necessary to seek a higher rate of motor fuel taxation, in the instance of diesel oil, if state revenues from this source are not to drop appreciably. The oil gives nearly double the mileage delivered by equal quantities of gasoline. A year and a half ago, the amount of diesel oil used on highways was insignificant; today the amount is becoming measurable and well worthy of attention, according to Feneley.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

For Constipation Sufferers



ANNOUNCING
A DELICIOUS AND NEWLY IMPROVED

Honey Krushed WHEAT BREAD

MADE WITH PURE HONEY

This new loaf, baked by a secret process indorsed by leading physicians, relieves constipation and aids digestions by supplying your diet with the necessary roughage. It also contains a liberal supply of pure honey which Doctors also recommend for its stimulating, helpful action, upon the intestines. Baked in our own modern ovens for the hundreds of people who are forced to take purges. If eaten regularly, thoroughly chewed, this new Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread will

often restore normal elimination and give you back all of your old time vigor and pep.

Try a loaf of new Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread today! Eat a slice with your eyes closed. You will almost swear it is full of nut meats. No flat taste like you find in many whole wheat breads. Then eat it toasted in the morning. It's really marvelous.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Change to the new Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread for ten days if you are constipated, tired and have a sallow complexion. In a few days the poisons that have accumulated in your intestines will vanish and you will get back that old time pep... your elimination will be greatly improved.

Ask your grocer for the new Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread, already sliced and wrapped in a new cellophane wrapper.



Bon Ton Baking Co.

YOUR GROCER HAS HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
PETOSKEY - MICHIGAN

School Bell

Harkan to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of May 6 — 10

Reporters:— LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitman, Frances Lenosky and Irene Laughmiller.
Edited by the class in Senior English.
Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.
Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitman and Lorena Brintnall.
Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

An Around the World Trip via the Fifth Grade

If one took a trip around the fifth grade room one would see very many interesting posters, posters that let you imagine you are taking a trip around the world. As you start out you see a large world map. On each country there is a picture of a child representing it. Next there are several posters which show the flag of each country. These were made by the boys. By the flags are pictures of each foreign country's child.
Now you come to a very interesting part of the trip, samples of foreign writing. There is Chinese writing sent from China, writing from Bohemia, France, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Sweden. Besides the samples of writing the grade has several foreign newspapers and magazines. Soon you will come to foreign art. Here you see many beautiful copies of foreign paintings. Altogether it is a very interesting trip.

Flowers Bud on Bulletin Board

A pretty and gayly colored bulletin board takes its place in the sixth grade. Pupils have gathered pictures of different spring flowers and they make the room look much more cheery.

The students in this grade boast a hundred per cent attendance record for last week.

The customs and ways of India are being studied in geography.

Marion K. has had all "A's" in arithmetic the past week. Quite a few however boast "A" in spelling. They are Doris B., James B., Vera S., and Florence W.

Snatches of News from Grade Four

Thirty-seven pupils won stars for the reading circle.

There were thirty-four A's in spelling last week.

The grade has a new pupil from Detroit — Charles Griffin.

WHO'S WHO

Genevieve May Prough

Genevieve, who was born in Benedict, Pennsylvania, on April 15, 1916, is a blue eyed, dark haired girl who always shows a great deal of pep and at the same time takes her school work seriously.

When she was about five years old her parents moved to Furgility and later to Mederia where she started school. While living in Mederia Genevieve was in an automobile accident, and consequently was required to stay out of school for a year. In 1928 the Prough family again moved, this time to Coalport. In 1930 they moved from Pennsylvania to Ironton, Michigan, where people realized that it would take more than Pennsylvania's "smoky cities" to dim Genevieve's cherry smile and sparkling eye.

Boating, baseball, and basketball are Genevieve's favorite sports, and she has played on the girls' basketball team during the noon hour.

School work in general hasn't been very distasteful, but she has been especially interested in history, economics, and home economics. After working in the Price Canning factory this summer, Genevieve hasn't decided what she will do, but one thing is certain; her willingness and cheerfulness will help her in whatever she does.

Elsie Marlene Rose

Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose. She is a blue eyed blonde and can she tap dance! She was born on July 29, 1917 in Boyne City. When she was five years old she started school here at East Jordan. Unfortunately for East Jordan she went to Saginaw at the age of ten, and she certainly was missed. When she was fifteen she returned to East Jordan. During the five years she was away she went to Boyne City, Saginaw, and Louisville, Kentucky schools, and doubtless had many interesting experiences.

Elsie wishes to take a Beauty Culture Course when she is graduated. Singing and dancing have claim number one among her hobbies, although one often runs across seventeen year old Elsie happily reading a novel.
Perhaps she will take up a stage career, having played the part of "Elsie" in last year's junior play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"

Edith Jennie Russell

Here's a brunette girl who is about to be graduated from East Jordan High School. Her name is Edith Russell. She was born near Eastport, on one cold windy day March 21, 1917. Her outside activities have been mostly working with the newsstaff. She has lived in Eastport and East Jordan and has gone to East Jordan schools all her life.

The subject that she likes best is English. Her future is still undecided.

F. F. A. BOYS EXHIBIT GREAT ENERGY

Dense Pine Forest Dimly Seen in The Distance

Have you heard about the latest F. F. A. project? No? Then it's time you found out so you can congratulate the boys. They have just finished planting 20,000 fine "trees" about three or four inches tall on a ten-acre plot northeast of the school. The trees were furnished by the government, and the land was donated by the city. Besides the reforestation work, the F. F. A. has aided in the beautifying of the school grounds by placing cedars in various spots.

Program of Entertainment for Fashion Show Announced

Bids The Freshmen girls are putting on a style show Monday, May 20, to which everyone is invited.

Program
1. Roller Skaters and song (Three little girls a skating went) Jean Stroebel, Rebecca Bowman, Shirley Bulow.

2. Piano Solo — Helen Trojanek.
3. Fashion Show — LaVera Trumppour, accompaniment reciting.

4. "If" for girls — Daphne Keller.

5. Flute Duet — Wilma Shepard, Margarite Clark.

6. Pajama Drill.

7. Vocal quartette — Clara Wade, Doris Weldy, Jessie McDonald, Helen Burbank.

8. Tennis Drill.

9. Can you Fool Yourself? (A recitation) — Shirley Bulow.

10. Cello Solo — Kathryn Kitman.

11. Fashion Review.

12. Garden Tea.

After the program the home economics department cordially invites all mothers to tea served by the sophomore girls.

The sophomore girls have been studying vegetables and are now starting the study of salads.

They are also making preparations for the tea to be given after the style show which the freshmen girls are giving.

Commercial Club Holds Meeting

The Commercial Club met April 30 for its monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth Clark. The club voted to have a banquet and dance at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City, and with the rest of its money to buy a stop watch for the commercial department so that the speed tests may be timed more accurately.

Miss Westfall presented certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company to those who earned them.

T. Maxwell Collier of the Junior College faculty gave a very interesting talk on foreign trade and the tariff.

Refreshments, in charge of Phyllis Bulow and Phyllis Rogers, followed the close of the meeting.

"Commerce Echoes" Off The Press

"Commerce Echoes" is a paper the shorthand and typing students put out once a year.

The purpose of this paper is to teach the students how to mimeograph. Each person makes and runs off his own stencil.

Edra Inman's cover was chosen to appear on the cover page. It is a picture of a shaft of a building with "Commerce Echoes, E. J. H. S., 1935" printed down the front of it.

Jo. Moore made a very clever design which you may find on the second page. Jo. Sommerville wrote an article on "sportsmanship" which was very good. The last seven pages are devoted to jokes about the students.

Each shorthand and typing student got one of these papers. There are ten left which are now on sale at ten cents each.

Junior Business Students Learn How To Make Applications

Can you apply for a position correctly? If you can there would have been no need for you to visit the junior business class the past week or so.

In the junior business class' study of salesmanship and personal interviewing each person made up and gave a personal interview. Some were very amusing. LaVern Archer would make a very good salesman if he didn't have to sell anything to Stanley Hale. He tried all the "sales talk" he could think of but Stanley was very hard to please.

One group made up, with Miss Westfall's help, a personal interview which was enacted in assembly, showing the right and wrong methods of interviewing.

A yellow test! Do you know the meaning of that? Try to tell the junior business class anything about hem. They are very common.

Do you think you could tell the junior business class anything about filing or letter writing? They didn't until one of the pretty "yellow tests" appeared last week; after that test they didn't feel so sure.

If you ever hear the term "yellow test" don't get alarmed. It isn't a fever, it is just a pretty, nicely written test.

The April Honor Students

Seventh Grade:	A	A	A	A	B
Thelma Olson	A	A	A	A	B
John Pray	A	A	B	B	B
Keith Rogers	B	B	B	B	B
Faye Sonnabend	C	B	B	A	B
Dorothy Stanek	A	B	B	A	A
Billy Sanderson	A	B	C	B	A
Eldeva Woodcock	A	A	A	A	C
Clifford Ayers	A	A	B	C	C
Sonny Bulow	A	C	B	B	A
Jeanne Campbell	C	A	A	B	B
Genevieve Ellis	C	C	A	A	B

Doris Holland	A	A	A	A	B
Mary Kotovich	B	B	A	A	C

Eighth Grade:	B	B	A	C
Beatrice Valencourt	B	B	A	C
Ralph Stallard	B	B	B	B
Richard Saxton	B	B	B	B
Anna Kraemer	A	B	C	B
Jane E. Vance	A	A	C	B
Elaine Collins	B	B	B	A
Jean Bugai	A	A	B	C
Irene Bugai	B	A	A	C

Freshmen:	B	A	A	A	A
Bud Porter	B	A	A	A	A
Roy Hott	C	B	B	A	A
Irene Brintnall	A	A	A	A	A
Jean Bartlett	A	B	C	A	A
Shirley Bulow	B	B	A	B	B
Ruth Galmore	A	A	C	C	C
Faith Gidley	A	B	B	A	A
Artie Houtman	B	A	A	A	A
Kathryn Kitman	A	A	B	B	B
Frances Lenosky	B	A	A	A	A
Mary Lilak	B	A	A	A	A
Jessie McDonald	A	A	A	A	A
Arthur Rude	B	A	A	B	B
Walter Shepard	B	B	A	A	B
Anna Jean Sherman	B	B	B	A	A
Jean Stroebel	B	B	A	B	B
Helen Trojanek	B	B	B	A	A
Clara L. Wade	B	C	A	A	A
Doris Weldy	A	C	C	A	A
Margarite Clark	B	C	A	B	B

Sophomores:	A	A	A	A	B
Lorena Brintnall	A	A	A	A	B
Frances Cain	B	C	A	B	B
Ruth Hott	A	B	A	A	B
Arthur Marshall	A	A	A	C	C
Katherine MacDonald	A	A	A	B	B
Anne Reich	A	B	A	B	B
Jacklyn Cook	A	A	B	A	B
Wyllon Payne	A	A	B	A	B
Stella Stallard	A	B	A	A	B

Seniors:	A	A	A	B
Pauline Clark	A	A	A	B
Gertrude Sidebotham	A	A	A	B
Edith Russell	A	B	B	C
Wilbur McDonald	A	A	B	B
Mary Porter	B	A	C	B
John Kraemer	A	A	A	B

"Reflections of a Freshman"
I am a tired freshman, my lincoln green is fading fast, and now a weary and wiser girl I look back and see a horde of boisterous, jostling freshmen, pushing and pulling, on the first day of school to get preferred seats. We are changed, we freshmen! Now look it us, heads bent studiously as you look in a study hall, once the teacher's pain, now the teacher's pride!

Our fair, the year's big event for us, witnessed a bustling happy-go-lucky crowd, having a good time, because of the work and ingenuity of certain prominent freshmen. This year an extra large class of "A No. 1" freshmen will be advanced to the role of sophomores — wise fools.

"Reflections of a Senior"
How fast time has flown; yesterday I was a freshman, with a note of complete superiority; today I'm nothing but an insignificant senior, along with a lot of other seniors who are about to go out into the wide, wide world.

"Into every life a little rain must fall," but the "silver clouds" in our high school days far over-balance the "showers." Times like the annual J-Hops, football games, (especially the Boyne ones) basketball games, the Christmas party, senior class parties of '35, always a flop, and last but not least, the senior fad day will forever fill the heart with happy memories. Things like being kicked out of class or study hall, or getting a "3" in citizenship have at the time a very unpleasant effect, but after awhile they, too, become amusing reflections.

Yet there is more than this to remember in the life of a senior. Why are we seniors? Who is the force behind the scene? Our teachers, and when thinking of them certain memories will always come to mind. Miss Staley, the most faithful office girl, will always be pictured with a large bunch of keys; Mr. Wade's subtle humor will not easily be forgotten, and stories read by Mr. Roberts in class, which dealt with nearly everything from "soup to nuts," will not soon vanish. Miss Stroop will always be admired for her unexhaustible supply of patience. Mr. Scutel will always appear walking through the halls with a peppy step. Mrs. Cohen's cherry disposition will always be appreciated just as it has been in the past. How could Miss Westfall's method of marking ever be lost to memory! Admiration will surge in every loyal student's heart for Mr. Bippus, the man, small only in stature, who did so much to revive interest in those extra-curriculum activities, which for the past few years had slumbered on undisturbed. Nor can the almost permanent blush on Mr. Cohn's face be forgotten. Mr. Ter Wee's remarkable constitution which has enabled him to direct the band and orchestra for so many years, can only be wondered at.

Students must always bow before Miss Perkins' mastery of English. Mr. Walcutt will be remembered as an excellent teacher, but at the same time as the one who was unable to see any sport in senior "fad day."

Mr. Eggert, junior and senior class advisor of the class of '35, will ever be thanked for his faithful loyalty and excellent guidance.

Reminiscences of high school days, which are all too soon to come to an end, cannot help but make one feel that the East Jordan High School has been much better to us than we could have ever deserved. I hope others may grow to love and admire it as I have.

Farmers Buy Stock In Local National Farm Loan Association

Capital stock amounting to more than \$6,000 has been subscribed by the farmers of Charlevoix county in the Springvale National Farm Loan Association, says Ben R. Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the association. This is at the rate of 5 per cent of each member's Federal Land Bank loan made through the association.

The Springvale association covers all of Charlevoix county, but is not the only association operating in this county. The Charlevoix county association, with headquarters at Charlevoix and under the direction of Wm. F. Johnson as secretary-treasurer, also makes loans in the western part of the county.

Where such overlapping of territory occurs, a farmer desiring a federal land bank loan joins whichever association he chooses and applies for his loan through it. Only one loan can be obtained upon any one farm, but a farmer owning land in the territory of another association may join the other association for the purpose of obtaining a loan, and thus the same farmer might be a member of 2 or even more associations.

"When our members realize that our own association has bought stock in the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul amounting to \$6,665, the same amount as they have bought in the local association, and that all the associations in the 7th district now own stock in the land bank aggregating \$15,000,000 it is easier for them to understand how all the land banks and all the associations make a nationwide network of lending co-operatives," Mr. Gardner said.

"We are emphasizing the co-operative character of our association so as to not only assist out members of today, but also their children who may desire to become land owners in the future."

A north country farmer was forced to fire his hired man because the welfare relief had cut down on his weekly allowance.

To Decide On Continuance of Wheat Adjustment Program

Charlevoix County, along with all of the counties in the United States, will conduct a referendum vote on the wheat program as it has been conducted by the AAA. This vote will decide whether or not the Wheat Adjustment Program will be continued.

We would be glad to hear from all wheat growers in the county who would like to express their opinion in regard to this program. Full particulars and the necessary ballots will be gladly sent to all who will indicate by a card or telephone call, that they would like to vote.

It is well known that as a result of the efforts in the past and the drought, that the surplus wheat has been taken off the American market, and that parity prices have resulted. It is now up to the wheat men themselves to decide if protection should be afforded all wheat producers for the next two or three years to prevent an occurrence of the past two years.

All wheat contract signers will receive their ballots and details by mail very shortly. An urgent request is hereby asked of all non-contract signers to send their name to the County Agents office so that they might also have the opportunity of expressing their opinion by vote. All ballots must be sent to arrive at the office not later than May 25, so please send your name in at once.

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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

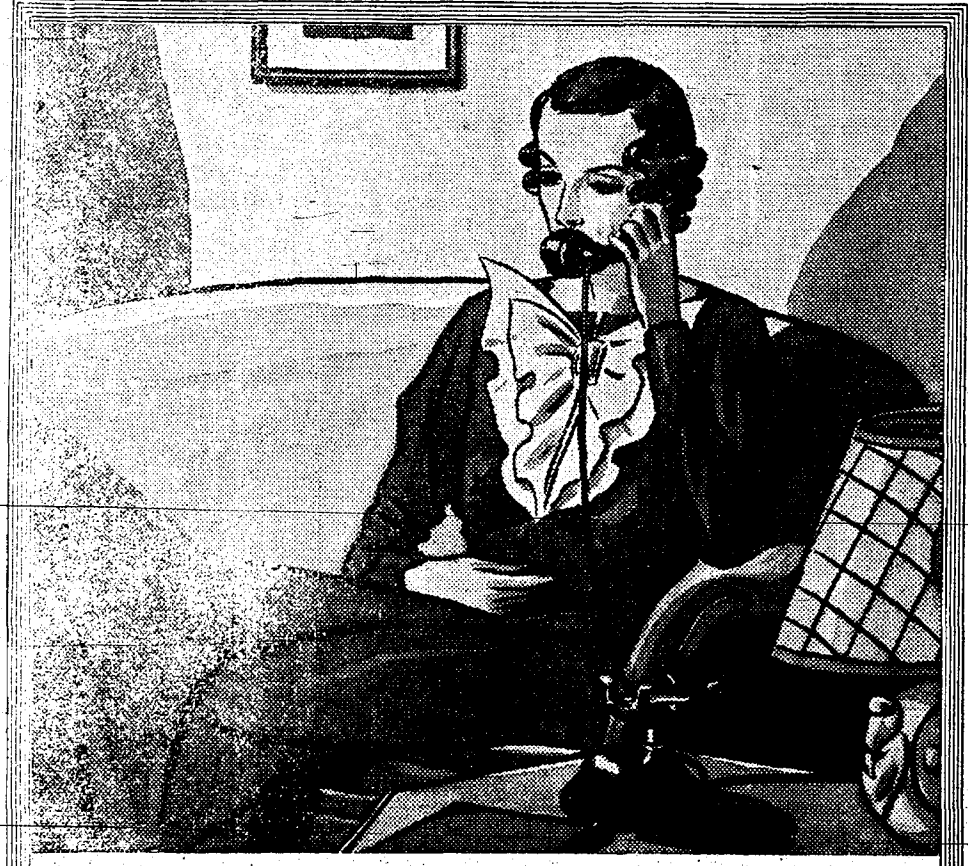
DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

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.

W. G. CORNEIL
GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

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

A Detroit drug manufacturing firm paid an extra stock dividend due to increased sales in headache tablets. And yet there are those who would suppress the "Kingfish."



The World at Your Elbow

FROM any telephone of this company you can talk not only to localities throughout Michigan, but also to distant cities, ships at sea, many foreign lands—to thirty million telephones distributed all over the world. You can do this because the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is a component part of the Bell System.

In addition to wider service, that relationship enables us to give you better service; for it places at our disposal thousands of valuable patents and the most efficient methods of operation; it secures for us the benefits of constant research by hundreds of scientists in the famous Bell Laboratories, specialists whose only mission year in and year out is to develop means of improving the service—to find "a better thing or a better way." It assures us assistance in financing; it provides us with the world's finest telephone equipment, produced

by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing division of the Bell System. It permits us, in short, to share in every progressive step in the evolution of the telephone.

And it enables us to render cheaper service; for all these assets—the fruits of a long-sustained policy of good management—come to us under our contract with American Telephone and Telegraph Company at a cost much lower than would be possible without our association in the Bell System.

America today holds undisputed world supremacy in telephonic communication. That leadership grew out of the facilities and the forward-looking policies of the Bell System.

And it is because the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is a part of that system that we are now supplying the people of this State with a service never surpassed in quality, and reaching to most civilized areas of the globe.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Nora Webber visited in Jackson a few days this week.

Henry Roy is visiting relatives and friends in Flint and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kickox and family spent Sunday in Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter spent first of the week in Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Rummage Sale now going on at the former Dan Goodman Hardware Store building. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster moved into the Richards residence on Third-st this week.

Mrs. O. L. Johnson and son of Torch Lake have moved to the former James Murray farm.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Jackson spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall of Bellaire were Sunday guests of her grandfather, J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of Grand Rapids are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson.

Miss Minnie Miller of Traverse City was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blanchard of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Miss Ruth Clark of Elk Rapids spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and son Roy of Dearborn were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder were her brother, Clair L. Brown, and Roy Erving of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lanway.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, is recovering at Petoskey hospital after an operation for appendicitis, performed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beals of Syracuse, N. Y., are here for a visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Heston Shepard, on the Peninsula.

The Tri-County Maccabee Association will be held at Charlevoix next Wednesday, May 22, afternoon and evening.

James Palmifer of Detroit was a week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Palmifer, also his father, Fred Palmifer. Miss Geraldine Palmifer accompanied him to Detroit for a short visit.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and daughter, Kathryn, motored to Standish, Saturday. Mrs. Kitsman's mother, Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, who has been spending the winter here, returned to her home at Standish.

"Blessing of the Blossoms," a yearly event near Traverse City was originally scheduled for this coming Sunday, but owing to the backward season, holding buds in check, the event has been postponed to Sunday, May 26.

About thirty-five members and friends of the C. G. B. Club were entertained with a pot luck dinner at the Kitsman cottage, Wednesday, May 15. This is the last regular meeting for the year. In June, there will be a family picnic.

Mrs. Julia Mayville entertained the following sons and daughters and their families over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayville and daughter Mildred of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayville of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bennett of Boyne City. Saturday evening a family dinner was enjoyed by the above guests and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow and daughters Phyllis and Shirley and son, Sonny; also Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayville and daughter Marjorie.

Mrs. Jennie Chaddock of Muskegon is visiting East Jordan relatives.

F. R. Bulow of Charlevoix was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Don't forget the Presbyterian Rummage Sale this week — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. adv.

Dance at the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday night, May 18th. Everybody Welcome. adv.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mrs. Gusta Larsen Saturday evening.

Honoring Blair, who has been spending the past winter in St. Louis, Mo., returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Reitzel of Traverse City spent last Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Try a loaf of Honey Crushed Bread at East Jordan's Bon Ton Bake Shop, Mrs. Johnson, Manager. adv.

Prof. L. R. Taft and son, Howard, of East Lansing are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Pythian Sisters will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Goodman and family of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman, recently.

Mrs. Harry Putney and infant daughter, Helen, of Traverse City is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Mrs. Frank Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castile and two children of Lansing visited at the home of Ray Benson and family, recently.

G. J. Zerwekh, former East Jordan resident and relative of Al Warda, recently celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at his home at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn of Midland were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Hite and family. Mr. Pangborn returned home, Sunday, but Mrs. Pangborn remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klaber, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlyon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minsky, of East Lansing; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fox of Jackson, spent the week end at Eveline Orchards, outing and fishing.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when about forty relatives and friends came in to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were the entertainment for the evening. A dainty lunch was served at a late hour which consisted of several nice birthday cakes made by friends. Mrs. Vrondran received many nice gifts.

MUNITION RING EXPOSED: A picture page every day! Starts Sunday in The Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. Momberger Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Momberger celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday, May 13th.

Mrs. Momberger was born at Darien, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1861. Mr. Momberger was born Sept. 4, 1861, at Hesse Darmstadt and came to America at the age of six years.

They were married at Alexander, N. Y., on May 13, 1885. In 1907 they came to Michigan, and for ten years were overseers at the County Farm, and for the past 16 years have resided in their present home.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Momberger, no formal celebration was held, but many friends called during the day. They received many beautiful gifts.

Schools and colleges will soon complete another year and launch new groups in the world's activities. As the year unfolds we hope for new opportunities that will afford places of use for many young persons who will be looking for favorite niches.

Mrs. Guy King, 64 Was Life-Long Resident of This Community

Mrs. Guy King passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, May 9th. She had been suffering from heart trouble for the past three months and was taken to the hospital for treatment a week or so previous to her death.

Carrie Roxanna Jones was born on the parental homestead in South Arm Township, Aug. 26, 1871, her parents being Ransom and Martha Jones. She grew to womanhood in this vicinity and on July 3, 1894, was united in marriage to Guy King at East Jordan.

Beside the husband there are left to mourn her loss the following sons and daughters:— Mrs. Mable Gay and Mrs. Mildred Vallance of East Jordan; Mrs. Margaret Usher and Norman King of Charlevoix; Thurlow and Willard King of Muskegon. Also the following brothers and sisters:— Amos and George Jones of Flint; Harry Jones of Muskegon; Ransom Jones of East Jordan; Mrs. Ethel Mathers of Central Lake; Mrs. Alma Stackus of Boyne City.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held from her late home on the West Side Saturday afternoon, May 11th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were:— Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. George Haverkake of Muskegon; Roy and Melvin Mathers of Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Muskegon; Amos and George Jones of Flint; Mrs. Bruce Augustine of Flint; S. B. Stackus of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King of Muskegon; Willard King of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher of Charlevoix.

"Spareribs" And Wife Enjoyed Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clare (Spareribs) who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson while here on the W L S Show at the Temple Theatre, write the Carsons as follows under date of May 2 from Sault Ste Marie, Mich.:

Dear Friends: Thank you so much for your gracious and charming hospitality. It also was a treat to see your picturesque place, and only wish that it would be possible to see it when everything was blooming. It must be lovely. We didn't leave East Jordan until around one, stopped in Petoskey to eat, and reached Mackinac City about 3:15. Stopped at Houseman's hotel, very good and clean, up at 9:00, boarded the ferry, a beautiful trip and then drove here. Hotel rates sky high here with only one hotel fit to stay in. This is really a good hotel though, and we must expect to find vast differences in prices. So sorry that you can't use your radio this summer, but the beauty of your place through all these months must certainly be fully compensatory. Don't forget to write. Best of everything to both of you.

Sincerely,
Malcolm and Lillian Clare
"SPARERIBS"

Drench Your Lambs When One Month Old

Drenching lambs at one month of age is becoming a common practice in Michigan. Results in the Wolverine Lamb Production Project show that the winning flockmasters and those making the highest records in lamb production have drenched their lambs when one month old, and at monthly intervals thereafter.

Lambs less than six weeks old have been found to be badly infested with both stomach worms and tapeworms. Thus, if parasitic lambs at this age are to be helped, they must be drenched when they are young. The regular copper sulphate and nicotine sulphate treatment is recommended, but only ounce of the solution should be given to a strong lamb one month to six weeks of age, weighing about 25 pounds. Lambs less than one month old have been treated at our demonstrations, but only a small amount of the drenching solution has been given them. The early treatment of lambs will prevent trouble later in the year, as lambs that have been treated are healthier, make a faster growth, are ready for the earlier markets and will sell at higher prices.

Sheep men are also encouraged to treat their flocks at monthly intervals throughout the grazing season. The first treatment should be given the ewes just before they are turned out to pasture. If this is done, many of the parasites will be expelled and the pastures will become less infested with the eggs from these parasites. The exact directions for this treatment can be secured from your County Agricultural Agent.

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

Russia is suffering from famine. They used up all their baloney getting recognition from the United States.—Ohio State Journal.

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys!" exclaimed the governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose?"

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'!"—Christian Science Monitor

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, May 19th, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
4:15 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

At the morning service and at Sunday School an offering will be made for the Missionary Boards of the Church.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15 p. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.
Preaching — 12:00 m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of Lee Danforth.
Children's meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.
Everybody Welcome!

Church of God

Pastor — O. A. Holley

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M. — Evening Service.
Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Doris Golden, Deceased. Helen Golden having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of May, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Marvin, Deceased. Lewis Marvin, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of May, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Buchin, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day of May, 1935.
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert Campbell having been appointed Administrator,
It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 9th day of September, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

Little Known Facts About Banking

Depositors Who Take Banking Service "For Granted"

For so many years during "easy times" banks furnished checking account service without cost to depositors, that even today few depositors realize there is any cost to the bank, either.

Jones maintains a balance of \$200 in his account—the income from the use of which to the bank during any one month, actually pays for about 60 cents worth of banking service. But, if the service the bank renders Jones costs more than 60 cents, who should reimburse the bank for the difference?

Bank depositors in the United States enjoy more and better banking privileges, at little or no expense, than in any country of the world.



State Bank of East Jordan

"The Bank on the Corner"

Who makes an exhibition of his temper gives a poor show.

Physicians say an epidemic of measles has broken out in different parts of the state. Maybe its only the rash a fellow gets after listening to Huey Long and Fr. Coughlan.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the boys sang, "My Nellie Was A Lady." A ten-dollar head tax on bachelors has been postponed in the legislature. If a lot of the boys had that much money they'd be glad to spend it for a license to wed a meal ticket.

WHITE PINE SHINGLES



Sound Butt Quality

\$4.00

While They Last

We now have a limited quantity of shingles made of White Pine, the kind that were put on many years ago and are still on some of our roofs. These shingles have not been available in recent years because of high value and scarcity of this timber.

We also have a good stock of WHITE CEDAR Shingles, in Sound Butts and Clears, at prices that are right.

Our yard is stocked with a complete line of dependable building materials such as lumber doors, windows, insulation boards, wallboards, etc. Building plans are free for the asking.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

"Building Materials and Building Ideas"
Phone No. 1 East Jordan

NOTICE To all Dog Owners

Owners of all dogs on which the 1935 dog tax has not been paid are hereby warned that the tax for 1935 is now due and payable at the office of the Charlevoix County Treasurer, in Charlevoix.

If Paid Before June 1, 1935, the Tax will be
\$1.00 for all Male Dogs
\$2.00 for all Female Dogs

A PENALTY of \$1.00 on male dogs and \$2 on female dogs will be assessed after June 1, 1935. Pay now and escape the penalty.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS,
Charlevoix County Treas.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY May 17, 18	SUN. - MON. - TUES. May 19, 20, 21	WED. and THUR. May 22, 23
His first hit since "Here Comes the Navy"	GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS	"Family Nites" Thrills!
JAMES CAGNEY	in	MURDER IN THE CLOUDS
in the	LOVE IN BLOOM	with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak, Gordon Westcott
ST. LOUIS KID	A festival of fun music and laughter.	Elbrendel Comedy "What? No Men!" Completely in Color
All color cartoon	Latest News	Cartoon Capers "Buddy's Theatre"
"Tailspin Tommy"	Selected Novelty	2 for 25c
Sat. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c Even. 7:15 - 9 10c-25c	Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c Even. 7:15 - 9 10c-25c	

Temple East Jordan Home of the Hits

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

By SAX ROHMER

Copyright by Sax Rohmer.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"There is indeed a further journey which you must take, little one," he said, "but surely you welcome it—or are you so happy in the house of Aswami Pasha that you regret to leave Cairo?"

"I have small love for Aswami," she replied, "and less for Cairo. We are going, then, to Arabia? There, at least, I have my comforts—my servants."

"In the morning, Orange Blossom," he walked slowly towards her. "You have until the dawn of tomorrow in which to talk to me, to bewitch me with your beauty, and make me more completely your slave."

The woman smiled up at him as he bent over her. "You know that I love you, Yu'an," she whispered.

"I begin to believe so, since you have followed me around the world."

"Followed?"

"You were free to leave me at any time."

Dimly the note of a gong sounded in some place below. "Go now to your room," said Yu'an Hee See. "This is Aswami who has arrived; I shall be detained, perhaps for an hour."

In a small square room on the ground floor of the house, furnished very simply as an office, Aswami Pasha sat waiting.

To the gang assembled in the Restaurant Suleiman Bey in Paris he was known as the Chief, but here he was an Egyptian gentleman of established position. Nevertheless, he watched the door of the room with a certain nervousness not strictly in keeping with Moslem fatalism.

Yu'an Hee See stood framed in the open doorway, looking at the Egyptian, his eyes nearly closed. "You are an hour late. What is the explanation?"

"It is simple," was the reply. "The pilot made a forced landing, but a good one. We were ten miles from Heliopolis—which, I think, explains my delay."

"It explains it," the ready voice conceded. "I accept this explanation. I would add that if such accidents occur to others of our company disaster lies before us like a gulf which no man can pass."

"I have no fears," the Egyptian assured him. "Here is the roll. I can tell you where every man of the company is at the present moment."

"Or should be."

"Some are out of reach, I admit, but with the others we can get in touch if you desire it."

"I do not desire it. You are responsible," he raised a plump hand, the pointed index finger curled. "I do not wish to see your report. Tell me that there has been no hitch."

"No hitch."

"Very good. I am perhaps foolish, but in London everything went wrong. Since this is our biggest venture, I thought that the auguries were unfavorable."

Across the coarse but handsome features of the Egyptian a momentary cloud passed, its passage instantly detected by those nearly closed eyes of Yu'an Hee See.

"You also have been disturbed?"

The voice was very soft but incredibly high.

"No, no, Excellency!" Aswami forced a smile. "One of the men rather alarmed me on the night we met in Paris."

"It was the Scotsman? He must be watched."

"No, not Macles. I distrust him only when he is sober. Also, I have arranged to replace him if necessary. But Kid Brown exchanged words with a stranger downstairs in the restaurant. He went down with Franz Hartog, our second engineer, whom he had thrashed for a breach of orders. And this stranger, except for some Russian idiosyncrasies, was the only person in the restaurant. Too late, he reported the matter to me, admitting that he may have been indiscreet."

There was a momentary silence; then:

"Repeat to me," said Yu'an Hee See, "in the man's own words, exactly what he reported to you, including his description of this stranger."

Those desperately drab streets which lead from the docks at Marseilles to the more habitable quarters of the city were several inches deep in an unpleasant kind of light yellow mud. The buildings were yellowish gray; the sky was of this muddy complexion also.

"Simply too unbearably pigsty," Eileen declared, as the taxi floundered and thumped through the morass. "And I'm real sorry I started."

"That's rather mean of you, Eileen," said Jack Rattray, the first officer, smiling his slow smile. "Don't you think so, doctor?"

Doctor Oestler patted Eileen's arm soothingly.

"At least, Miss Kearney," he said, "it makes a small change. We shall not be ashore again until we reach Port Said. Yes? And what does it matter, this mud and the gray sky? Ha? Presently we shall be convivial with a little cocktail—ha? And it makes a small change."

Eileen turned to him and laughed. The outstanding characteristic of the Austrian doctor, as she had discov-

ered during their short acquaintance, was his astonishing quality of soothing. They presently reached a hotel, turned into the little lounge on the right of the door, and sat down at a table.

"Good Lord!" said Eileen. "There's that ghastly woman—with the chief!"

Near a pillar leaning very close together across a small table, were the chief engineer of the Wallaroo and a big, dark woman, apparently half-caste, handsome in her way, but of a generously curving figure not strictly fashionable.

"Good old Corky," said Jack Rattray. "He's a fast worker. He's well away with the lion tamer."

"Look who's here!" Eileen exclaimed.

Doctor Oestler and Jack Rattray stared across the lounge. Their popular fellow traveler, Mr. Durham, was crossing to them.

"Ha!" cried Doctor Oestler. "It is our Mr. Durham. He is leaving us—yes?"

"Yes," Rattray confirmed. "I should like to have a final word with him before I go back to the ship."

"He never even said good-by to me," Eileen complained.

But Durham had joined them now.

"Doctor and Mr. Rattray," he said, "I hope you will take a stirrup cup presently. Miss Kearney—if your friends can spare you for a moment—I have a private message for you. But I shan't detain you more than two minutes."

They left the house and walked upstairs, to where, upon a seat in an alcove outside the dining room, a man was waiting. A soft brown hat and a white raincoat lay beside him.

"Oh!" Eileen gasped, and clutched Durham's arm. Her face grew suddenly pale. Then this pallor was swept by a swift color.

Dawson Haig stood up. "I haven't frightened you, Eileen? I couldn't think of any other way. . . ."

When Mr. Franz Hartog came on board the Wallaroo at Marseilles to take possession of his cabin on D deck (both berths in which had been reserved in London), through a partly open door across the narrow alleyway Dawson Haig was watching. He saw the tall, blond German whom, with bloody mouth, he had seen coming down the stairs of the Restaurant Suleiman Bey!

Unseen, Dawson Haig left his hiding place and went up to the captain's room. Captain Peterson was seated at his desk, which was littered with papers. He was badly worried about this voyage. The gold was a big re-

sponsibility, in the first place, and now, to his other troubles had been added this sudden appearance of an official from Scotland Yard.

"I was right, captain," said Dawson Haig. "It's my man!"

The captain smiled resignedly. "It's a complete muddle to me, Inspector," he confessed. "Whatever is it all about? If this fellow is a criminal, why don't you arrest him? I shall be glad to be rid of him."

"Thank you," said Haig. "It isn't so simple as that. But here's the position, roughly: You have five passengers on board the Wallaroo, whom I suspect with good reason of being members of a dangerous international gang."

"Five!" said the skipper, staring under tufted eyebrows. "Have they all come aboard here?"

"No. Four joined you in London."

"Holy smoke! What's afoot, Inspector?"

"If I knew that, sir, I should know what I'm here to find out," was Haig's reply. "Certain evidence came into our possession in London which seemed to point to the fact that members of a gang of dope dealers, receivers of stolen property, and other undesirable trades, were sailing in your ship. The exact number of the rooms occupied by them were discovered—"

"Got those numbers?"

"I am almost certain I have. My list, however, was made from memory. But in a certain Paris cafe, which we believe to be a meeting place of these people, I recently had a sight of a certain man. Today he has joined the Wallaroo, as a passenger. His room, booked in London, is one of those which I have on the list! I think it's safe to presume, captain, that the other four suspects should be watched?"

"I entirely agree with you, Inspector."

"The French authorities have just notified me," Haig went on, "that three other men—all they could trace—who were present at the restaurant I have mentioned, have all set out by different routes for the Near East. . . . Looks like a general assembly at some spot unknown. It's my job to find that spot,

delivery in Sydney, to which port, apparently, he was booked.

A puzzling feature of his passport, which spoke of extensive traveling mostly in the Near East, was a visa, bearing yesterday's date, by the Egyptian consul in Marseilles, which strongly suggested that Mr. Chow's plans had been changed and that he was going ashore at Port Said.

Haig presently presented himself in the captain's cabin. There, he remained for a whole hour, busily transcribing from the borrowed Marconi books a number of incoming messages and outgoing messages, received or dispatched by the suspected five. While some of the messages seemed innocent enough, others, notably those sent by Doctor Oestler, quite obviously were compiled in some sort of code.

Haig went to his cabin and settled down before the little table to see what he could make out of this new material.

The half-caste woman known as Miss Ednam, and supposed to be a vaudeville artist, Mr. Len Chow, and Doctor Oestler were the suspects whose names appeared in the Marconi books.

Studying a list of telegraphic addresses, which the captain had borrowed from the wireless room, Haig discovered that Mr. Chow's first two messages had been addressed to "Lilong Causeway London."

"Excellent," he murmured. "Lilong Causeway London" was the telegraphic address of Jo Lung's establishment in Limehouse!

The messages themselves were simple enough. They were these:

One: "Arranged to transfer or signed Chow."

"Your friend is on board signed Chow."

"That's clear enough," Haig mused. "He is informing friend Polodoss that he has arranged to cancel from Port Said to Sydney and is leaving at the former. He later sends the information that there is a 'friend' on board, meaning Durham, of course. Durham thought he was spotted. He was quite right."

Then, in order of date was an incoming message which read:

"Meurice Paris sixteen to eighteen signed Pascal."

Mr. Len Chow's third message, addressed to "Pascal hotel Meurice Paris" read:

"Your friend leaving us at Marseilles signed Chow."

At which moment came the sound of a loud rap on the cabin door. Dawson Haig hastily adjusted his tinted glasses.

Eileen Kearney stood outside. In a green jumper suit and beret, her cheeks freshened and her eyes brightened by sea breezes, she looked absurdly young and disturbingly beautiful.

"You positively startled me, Eileen!" he said. "For heaven's sake, cut in quickly. Did anybody see you?"

"No!" she said breathlessly. "But I heard some one coming along the main alleyway and had to run!" She stepped inside and closed the door.

"It's good to see you," Haig declared. "But, according to our arrangements at Marseilles, I'm not supposed to know you yet! What's happened?"

"This," Eileen replied, speaking very rapidly: "Last night I was awakened by some one banging at a near-cabin door. I distinctly heard him say, 'Marconi message.'"

"That would be Doctor Oestler's cabin," said Haig. He stooped over his notes, scanning them rapidly until he came to the last of several messages received by Doctor Oestler. "That must have been about half-past three this morning," he suggested.

"It was. Have you the message there?"

Dawson Haig smiled wryly. "I certainly have it here," he replied. "Shall I read it to you?"

"Yes, please do. Then I can tell you if it's the same."

Haig stared at her in a certain bewilderment, then: "This is it," he said: "Oestler passenger rms Wallaroo (b)h keeper searchlight near home stop know tell."

He looked up smiling. "Does that convey anything to you, Eileen?"

"No!" she confessed blankly, watching him. "It isn't the same. Of course, you can't possibly know what I'm talking about, so I must explain. While I was in the bath this morning that sudden squall of wind and rain came. Do you remember?"

Haig nodded.

"I had opened the porthole and fastened the door back to freshen the air in my cabin, and Doctor Oestler, whose cabin adjoins mine, must have done the same. Because, when I got back—I returned first—a lot of papers which had been lying loose on my table had been blown right out into the main alleyway."

He inclined to the idea that Durham, as well as himself, had been notified to Doctor Oestler from some well-informed source.

He bent over the messages which he had decoded. Those sent by the woman obviously related to the chief engineer, one of them reading:

"Organ grinder sure stop big boy and next of kin not running signed Val."

This he had translated as follows: "Chief engineer captured. Commander and chief officer no good. Val."

That this meant that Corcoran had been bought over and become a party to some crooked deal, Haig did not believe for a moment. He read it to mean that the infatuated engineer was playing into the woman's hands. He was to be used, in some way, without his knowledge.

But—Haig stared up at the porthole and asked the question aloud: "In what way?"

Doctor Oestler's radio correspondence frankly defeated him. He could find no parallel, amongst the ship's company, to the strange names employed. And he had come to the conclusion that it related to something taking place elsewhere. Evidently, Doctor Oestler was a sort of chief of staff; his out-going messages took the form of inquiries as to the whereabouts of certain persons, and the replies presumably contained the desired information, which, however, conveyed nothing at all to Dawson Haig.

These messages were sent to a telegraphic address in Paris which he had no means of tracing.

It was all very maddening, because one fact emerged from all this mystification. This complicated conspiracy had nothing to do with drug running. That enterprise had been merely a side line, abandoned at the first hint of danger.

What, then, did it mean?

He thought of that hurried removal of the crates from Birmingham—the crates which almost certainly had been in charge of Mr. Len Chow.

Dawson Haig sat, his head resting upon one upraised hand—for five minutes—for ten minutes—thinking hard—very hard.

How had Jo Lung, or the man of whom Jo Lung was merely a creature, learned of the instructions sent to Sydney? They had been sent from the Yard in code to the chief customs officer.

Haig suddenly stood up. "By heavens!" he whispered. "They can't have known—they can't have known! It was a definite change of plan on the part of the gang. They removed their precious consignment because. . . . ? Because of what?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fig Metal Monument

The pig lead and zinc metals required to produce white paint pigments for annual use in America would make a monument 40 feet square and about the height of the Washington monument.

He leaned back in his chair and whistled softly. Five members of this mysterious organization, professing

strangers to one another, were traveling in the Wallaroo, and Doctor Oestler was evidently the chief. Three were booked to Port Said (since Len Chow had arranged to cancel his further passage); two to Australia.

What did their presence in the ship mean? And what was the connection with the Limehouse murder? He was baffled. Perhaps the most alarming feature of the case was the fact that these people seemed to be supplied with deadly accurate information. Durham had been identified, so much was evident. Now they knew that he, Haig, was on board! Since he could not recall having ever seen one of the suspects in his life—Franz Hartog except-

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RD 2029

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Smiles

WHAT HE LIKED

Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected?
Frank Friend—No; shorter.—Stray Stories.

Colony Supplies

Rural Druggist (reading customer's order)—Two pints of tincture of quinine, four thermometers, two dozen temperature charts, six pneumonia jackets—I say where's all this for?
Yokel—Them there nudists up in the woods.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

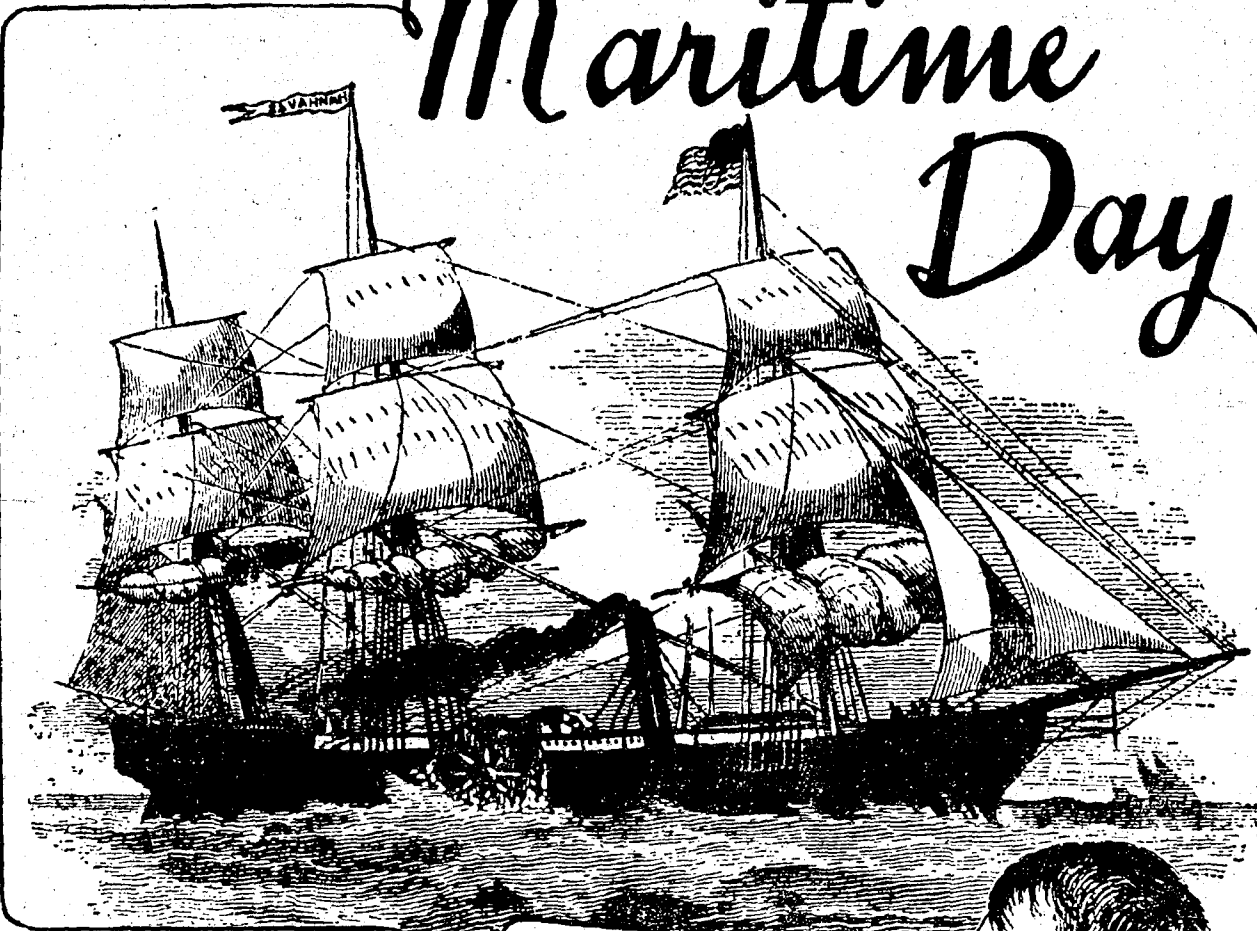
Polished

Young Man—She certainly is polished—doncha think so?
Girl Friend—Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on some one.

Simple Twist

He—It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head.
She—You're right. That one just turned and looked at you.—Pearson's Weekly.

Why We Celebrate Maritime Day



The Savannah

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MAY 22 the American people will celebrate National Maritime Day. Its first observance took place last year, so it fell to the lot of a sailor-President to add to our patriotic calendar a day which not only commemorates a great naval feat but also is designed to make this nation more "maritime-minded" and to spur it on to recapturing its rightful share of the world's sea commerce.

For the voyage of the Savannah, which began on May 22, 1819, was a revolutionary event. Not only did it thrill and startle the world (including that proud "Mistress of the Seas," Great Britain) and doom the clipper ship of romantic memory, but it also marked a new era in water transportation and presaged the day when ocean greyhounds would make the shores of the Old and the New World only five days apart instead of five weeks.

More than that, it is altogether fitting that this new red-letter day on the American calendar should make the name of a real naval hero more familiar to his fellow-countrymen than it has hitherto been. He was Capt. Moses Rogers of New London, Conn., the pioneer of a new era in ocean travel as well as a worthy exemplar of the best traditions of the old days of seafaring.

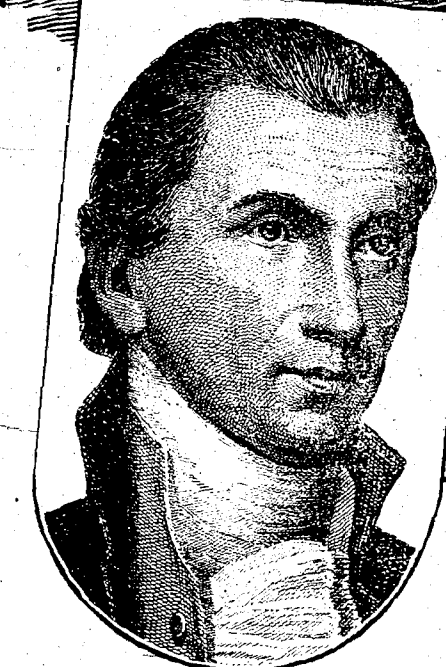
Even though Robert Fulton and others had proved that the steamship was a practical and reliable means of water transportation, the early Nineteenth century regarded transatlantic voyages by this "new-fangled" kind of ship with a great deal of skepticism. So that "foolhardy Yankee," Captain Rogers, had considerable difficulty in persuading a group of Southerners to back his plan for building a steamship to cross the ocean. He had commanded a steamboat on the Hudson river and had brought another vessel under steam from New York around to the head of Chesapeake bay, a voyage considered very dangerous in those days. But that was nothing compared to the dangers which awaited such a ship out on the high seas.

Finally, however, Rogers convinced them that he could make such a voyage safely and in 1818 the first transoceanic steamship company was organized and incorporated at Savannah by the Georgia legislature. It ordered the construction of a wooden vessel 95.5 feet long, 25.8 feet wide and 12.9 deep with a gross tonnage of 319.70, to which was given the name of the Savannah. Financed by Georgians, built by Fickett and Crockett of New York city and provided with a "steam engine" supplied by Stephen Vail of Morristown, N. J., the ship was to be commanded by a Connecticut Yankee. So this venture was an all-American affair with both the South and the North represented in it.

The builders did not have the same faith in the steam engine part of it that Rogers did, so the Savannah was provided with masts and sails. But the captain seems to have regarded them more as auxiliary power and as insurance against discontent, or even possible mutiny, by the crew. He arranged for protection of his iron paddle wheels by having them made in detachable sections and invented machinery by which they could be switched on to the deck in case of a bad storm.

The log book of the Savannah, now preserved in the United States National museum, shows that the Savannah left New York at ten o'clock on the morning of March 28, 1819, and headed for the open sea, bound for Savannah, Ga. It is evident that the ship left under sail, for no mention is made of steam in the log. But the next morning they "got the steam up and it began to blow fresh; we took the wheels in on deck in 20 minutes." During the remainder of the voyage the steam engine was used only intermittently and on April 6, eight days and fifteen hours from New York, the Savannah reached the port of its namesake.

"On her approach to the city hundreds of citizens flocked to the banks of the river and, while she ascended, saluted with long and loud huzzas!", says an item in the Savannah Republican for April 7, 1819, which continues: "The utmost confidence is placed in her security. It redounds much to the honor of Savannah, when it is said that it was owing to the enterprise of some of her spirited citizens that the first at-



President Monroe

tempt was made to cross the Atlantic ocean in a vessel propelled by steam. We sincerely hope the owners may reap a rich reward for their splendid and laudable undertaking."

On May 1 the Savannah made a short trip to Charleston, S. C., and there on May 11 she was honored by having as guests President James Monroe and a party who spent the day on the new ship cruising to Tybee Light. The President was much pleased with her performance and requested that she be brought to Washington on her return from Europe.

On May 19 the Savannah Republican carried this advertisement: "For Liverpool—The steamship Savannah, Capt. Rogers, will, without fail, proceed for Liverpool direct, tomorrow, the 20th, instant. Passengers, if any offer, can be well accommodated. Apply on board." However, it seems that the citizens of Savannah did not still have "the utmost confidence in her security" for none of them "offered" to become passengers on this historic voyage. The truth was, they were afraid that the ship might either be set alight by her furnaces or that she might be blown up by an explosion of her boilers.

Nor did she sail "without fail" on May 20. An accident to one of the crew delayed the start two days. So it was not until nine o'clock on the morning of May 22 that Captain Rogers' ship "hoove up the anchor and started with the steam from Savannah."

A week later, out in the middle of the Atlantic, the captain of another American ship, seeing in the distance a vessel which he believed to be on fire, started to her aid. "But," he wrote in his log, "we found she went faster with fire and smoke than we could do with all sail set! We then discovered that the vessel on fire was nothing less than a steamboat crossing the western ocean, laying her course, as we judge, for Europe, a proud monument of Yankee skill!"

A similar incident occurred on June 17 when the boat was seen off the southern coast of Ireland and reported as a ship on fire to the admiral of the British fleet in the cove of Cork. Thereupon he "dispatched one of the king's cutters to her relief; but great was their wonder at their inability with all sail set, in a fast vessel, to come up with a ship under bare poles. After several shots were fired from the cutter the engine was stopped and the surprise of her crew at the mistake they had made, as well as their curiosity to see the singular Yankee craft can easily be imagined. They asked permission to come aboard, and were much gratified by the inspection of this novelty."

On June 20 later the "Yankee skill" of Captain Rogers brought the Savannah safely into port at Liverpool. She had made the run in 29 days and 11 hours but during that time the engine had worked the paddle wheels only 40 hours. According to a letter which the American minister at London wrote to John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, "She excited admiration and astonishment as she entered port under the



Capt. Moses Rogers



President Roosevelt

power of her steam. She is a fine ship, and exhibits in her navigation across the Atlantic a signal triumph of American enterprise and skill upon the ocean."

The coming of the Savannah excited other emotions besides admiration and astonishment, however. Soon after her arrival it was learned that Jerome Bonaparte had offered a large reward to anyone who would carry off his famous brother, Napoleon, then an exile on St. Helena, and the British suspected the Savannah of being concerned in some such plot. So she was closely watched by the authorities all the time she was in port.

On July 21 she steamed away from Liverpool for a visit to Sweden and Russia and her visits to those two countries were triumphal processions during which she was visited by members of the royal families who joined in the praises of the daring Yankee skipper and his crew.

On October 10 the Savannah sailed for her home port. The voyage was a stormy one and the engines were not used on any single occasion during the trip until November 30 when, so the log records, "Capt. Rogers took a pilot inside the bar and at 10 a. m. anchored in the Savannah river and fired sails on the flude tide, got under way with steam and went up and anchored off the town." Thus ended her historic trip. Again the people of Savannah made a holiday in honor of the ship which had carried the name of their city to fame across the Atlantic.

The next year the city of Savannah was swept by a great fire and, because of the losses suffered by the owners of the ship in this disaster, she was sold, her engines taken out and she was used as a sailing packet between Savannah and New York. Later the Savannah was driven ashore on Long Island by a gale and pounded to pieces, just 21 days after the death of her gallant captain whose enterprise had brought her into existence and who had shared in all the glory of her great achievements of 116 years ago.

By Western Newspaper Union.

THAT TELLTALE TOUCH OF GRAY

Tragedy for "Mom," but Dad Can Philosophize.

When mother, who really is younger than father and doesn't even look as old as she is, first found a few gray hairs in her modish coiffure, she sat right down and cried. Of course, she recovered her equilibrium next day after a little session with her hairdresser, yet she still gives nightly hirsute inspection before her mirror.

Not so with father, however. After a trip to the barber shop the other day, he discovered little streaks of gray over his temples for the first time. That is, it was the first time he had noticed them. They probably had come so gradually that it was almost as if they had slipped by his casual observation at shaving time. Mother may have seen them, but was too gentle and tactful to say anything. So when father first found his gray hairs, he didn't cry. Merely laughed outright and announced casually to mother something to the effect that her old bean was getting gray.

Father is like that. Perhaps that's why his gray hairs didn't make their appearance any earlier. He doesn't hold rigidly to the theory that life begins at 40; no, nor at 50, either. Fact is, deep in his soul, he is rather proud of his gray hairs. It is almost as if something inside were saying to him:

"Look here, old boy—and you are getting old—about time for you to start acting your age."

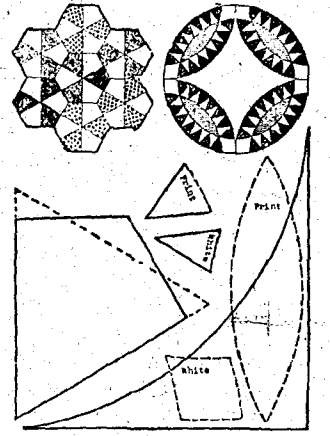
Not a bad thought, at that, for a man of father's disposition. It gives him a calmer bearing in many of life's little crises. It helps him to hold his temper more readily and reminds him that there have been complex situations before confronting him in his daily affairs and will be more as years come and go.

Again, gray hairs convince father that he has a right to slow down just a bit and be more philosophical. He still has fear, at times, that he may die poor; but he realizes that he won't be the terrible disgrace that he used to imagine. Too many of his fiftyish (or more) acquaintances are in the same boat. And then again, he isn't quite so alarmed now at the thought that the world is going to the dogs. Maybe it isn't, after all. Nor is he quite so sensitive about whether certain men like him. He admits to himself that he can't please everybody and prides himself that if the years (and the gray hairs thus acquired) have taught him anything it is that if he can serve his own conscience he need not give great consideration to any other taskmasters.

After all, father is beginning to believe what older men have told him: that gray hairs (not helping one's age) are a badge of honor. And to be worn with them should be a certain dignity, graciousness, regard for the opinions of others in many matters, a willingness to accept responsibility, the continued cultivation of a sense of humor and that sly little thing the women folk call tact.—Kansas City Star.

CORRECT GUIDES TO QUILT MAKING

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 978 and Indian Wedding Ring No. 980 are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving a running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only more patches are used to produce the effect.

Send 10 cents to our quilt department and we will mail both of these cutout sets postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Few "Universal Minds" in These Modern Days

A group of Princeton professors have given themselves an "intelligence test" and discovered, what some suspected, that few college professors know very much about anything outside their own narrow subjects.

The test was of the "true-false" type and included 41 questions.

The largest number of correct answers turned in by any of the professors was 22.

A similar result probably would follow a like test given to a group of doctors or lawyers or engineers, who find so much in their own professions to learn that they have not the time to master other subjects.

Goethe has been called the last example of a "universal mind."

The field of human knowledge has been so broadened in modern times that the mind run of human minds can take in but a small segment of it.

Specialization has developed compartmented minds, a fact that should make man humble and induce each colder to stick to his own last.—Detroit Free Press.

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The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company Dept. W1209, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada (620)

Makes Cars Beautiful...to Stay!



There are no two ways about it! If you want your car to stay beautiful—that is, sparkling like new year in and year out, it must be Simonized. Perhaps the finish is already dull. Then first use the new improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply but it's hard for weather to wear off. Besides protecting the finish as nothing else will, Simoniz makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE **SIMONIZ**

High School Team Wins Over Alanson And Loses To Charlevoix

The East Jordan High School baseball nine Saturday, May 11, ventured to Alanson to win a very close ball game by the score of 3 to 2. In the fourth inning Alanson scored 2 runs on no hits (caused by a few errors on the part of the local players.) In the fifth the locals scored a run on a hit and in the sixth inning scored two more on 2 hits which proved to be enough to cinch the victory.

Orlando Blair, the local hurler pitched a 2 hit ball game which should have been a shut-out. Besides pitching a great game he also led his team in hitting, collecting 3 safeties in 3 trips to the plate. Bowman worked behind the plate for the locals.

Casey was the losing pitcher, but pitched a fine game allowing 7 hits. Katz worked with Casey. Rogers with a double and Katz with a triple were the only men to get hits off Blair. Blair struck out five while Casey sent 14 of the locals to the bench swinging.

EAST JORDAN	AB.	R.	H.
Saxton 3b	3	0	1
Sommerville cf.	3	0	0
Walton 1b	3	0	1
McKeague lf.	4	0	1
Johnson 2b	4	1	1
Umlor lf.	3	0	0
Bowman c.	2	0	0
Bennett ss.	3	1	0
O. Blair p.	3	1	3
Total	28	3	7

ALANSON	AB.	R.	H.
Engle 2b	3	0	0
Housenian ss	3	0	0
Rogers 1b	3	1	1
Katz c.	3	0	1
Casey p.	2	1	0
Babeock rf.	3	0	0
Marting cf.	3	0	0
Ziegler 3b	2	0	0
Grace lf.	1	0	0
Croff lf.	1	0	0
Total	24	2	2

Score By Innings:— R. H.

East Jordan	000	012	0	3	7
Alanson	000	200	0	2	2

Umpires — Watson, Alanson, and Sturgill — East Jordan.

CHARLEVOIX GAME

The local High School baseball nine lost its 2nd game in 5 starts so far this season, when they lost to the hard hitting Charlevoix team by the score of 3 to 1 at the West Side Ball Park, Tuesday, May 14. The locals put across their one run in the first inning on no hits. Charlevoix put across one run on 2 hits in the first inning, another run in the sixth on one safety and finished up in the seventh with another run on 2 hits.

Charlevoix managed to get 6 hits off the offerings of "Bugs" Blair, the locals right hand hurler while the locals got but one hit off the offerings of "Chuck" Carey, Charlevoix's hurler. Coley Sommerville was the only local player to hit for safety. Carey struck out 11 local batsmen while Blair struck out 6 of the visiting team. Cellner worked behind the plate for Carey while Bowman worked with Blair.

EAST JORDAN	AB.	R.	H.
Saxton 3b	2	1	0
Sommerville cf.	4	0	1
Walton 1b	2	0	0
McKeague ss.	3	0	0
Dubas rf.	1	0	0
Johnson rf.	2	0	0
Umlor lf.	1	0	0
Rude lf.	2	0	0
Bowman c.	3	0	0
Bennett 2b	3	0	0
O. Blair p.	3	0	0
Total	26	1	1

CHARLEVOIX	AB.	R.	H.
Ager ss.	2	0	0
Kulpa lf.	4	0	1
Shapton rf.	3	1	1
Carey p.	4	0	1
Cellner c.	3	2	1
Block 3b	2	0	0
Radle 1b	4	0	0
Cummings cf.	2	0	2
Jefferies cf.	1	0	0
Orlowski 2b	3	0	0
Greenman 2b	1	0	0
Total	29	3	6

Score By Innings:— R. H.

Charlevoix	100	010	1	3	6
East Jordan	100	000	0	1	1

Umpire, E. Gee, East Jordan.

High School Team Defeated By Petoskey Aggregation

The Petoskey High School baseball team defeated the local high school nine last week Wednesday on the local grounds by the score of 9 to 4. It was a pitchers battle throughout. McKeague pitching for East Jordan and Weinrich, the same lad who pitched against the local city team last year, pitched for Petoskey. Each man allowed 4 hits but the difference between defeat and victory was a half a dozen errors scattered with a few walks in the last two innings. The locals began the scoring in the third inning as they put across one run on no hits. In the first 5 innings not a Petoskey player succeeded in getting a hit or scoring a run. The sixth inning spelled defeat for the locals when Petoskey put across 4 runs on 2 hits and 3 errors. The locals put on a desperate rally trying to tie the score but they fell one run short as they scored 2 runs on 2 hits. Then Petoskey took advantage of the errors of the locals and pushed across 3 more runs in the 7th inning and

thus coasting to a victory when the locals made but one run in their half of the seventh.

The winning battery was Weinrich pitching and Dickens catching. The losing was McKeague pitching with Bowman and Walton catching.

Donald Johnson, the locals 2nd basemen led the hitting for his team with 2 safeties in 3 times at the plate.

Weinrich, Harmon, Joblinski and Richardson each got a hit for Petoskey. Harmon's home run with two abroad turned out to be the best hit of the day.

Although McKeague was the losing pitcher he deserved to win and would have won if so many errors had not been made.

EAST JORDAN (4)	AB.	H.	R.
Saxton 3b	3	1	2
Sommerville cf.	3	1	1
Walton 1b & c	3	0	0
Umlor rf.	3	0	0
McKeague p.	3	0	0
Bowman c.	3	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	2	1
Bennett ss.	3	0	0

E. Rude lf.	3	0	0
Dubas 1b	0	0	0
Total	27	4	4

PETOSKEY (9)	AB.	H.	R.
Ross 2b	4	0	2
Joblinski ss	3	1	2
Richardson rf.	4	1	1
Baily 3b	4	0	1
Harmon lf.	4	1	1
Mole c - cf	3	0	1
Weinrich p.	3	1	0
Geyer 1b	2	0	0
Richmond rf.	1	0	1
Gibson cf.	0	0	0
Total	28	4	9

Score by Innings:— R. H.

Petoskey H. S.	000	004	5	4	9
East Jordan H. S.	001	002	1	4	4

Umpires — Wilkins and Morgan.

Thought stirs the emotions and needs a bridle as much as the tongue. Don't let Uncle Sam catch you trying to cash in on a chain letter scheme—else you awaken some morn to find yourself a member of the chain gang.

Night Raiders Work In State Orchards

Orchard owners sometimes inspect vigorous fruit trees on one day and then, the next day find that the foliage and opening fruit buds on the trees have been mysteriously damaged by some creature which has disappeared.

The answer to the riddle, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College, is the climbing cutworm, which climbs the trees at night, feeds, and descends to seek a hiding place before dawn. This habit of climbing trees can be used to control the creature.

Bands of some substance coated with a sticky material will trap the insects as they climb and usually will prevent any damage to the trees. Poison bait can be used to kill the cutworms, which will reduce the numbers having a chance of growing to maturity and causing trouble the following year.

The poison bait can be prepared by thoroughly mixing one bushel of

bran, one-half gallon cheap molasses, one pound of white arsenic, and a little water. Two or three ounces of banana oil should be added to the completed mixture. Do not use paris green or arsenate of lead in mixing the bait.

The bait should be scattered thinly on the ground in areas where the cutworms are numerous. Animals and birds can not be injured by the bait unless it is thrown out in lumps.

Bands used to trap the worms should be inspected regularly to be certain that they have not become coated with windblown dirt, or have become partially detached so the worms can pass without being caught.

"PEARLS OF CHINCHORRO," by Herbert Jensen. The Stirring Story of an Orphan's Struggle for a Priceless Legacy. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Evidently the Philadelphia Mellons are not the kind they've been in a habit of slicing.

No Man Forgotten by Taxes

We hope we are not letting anyone in on a secret when we say that as far as taxes are concerned, there is no Forgotten Man.

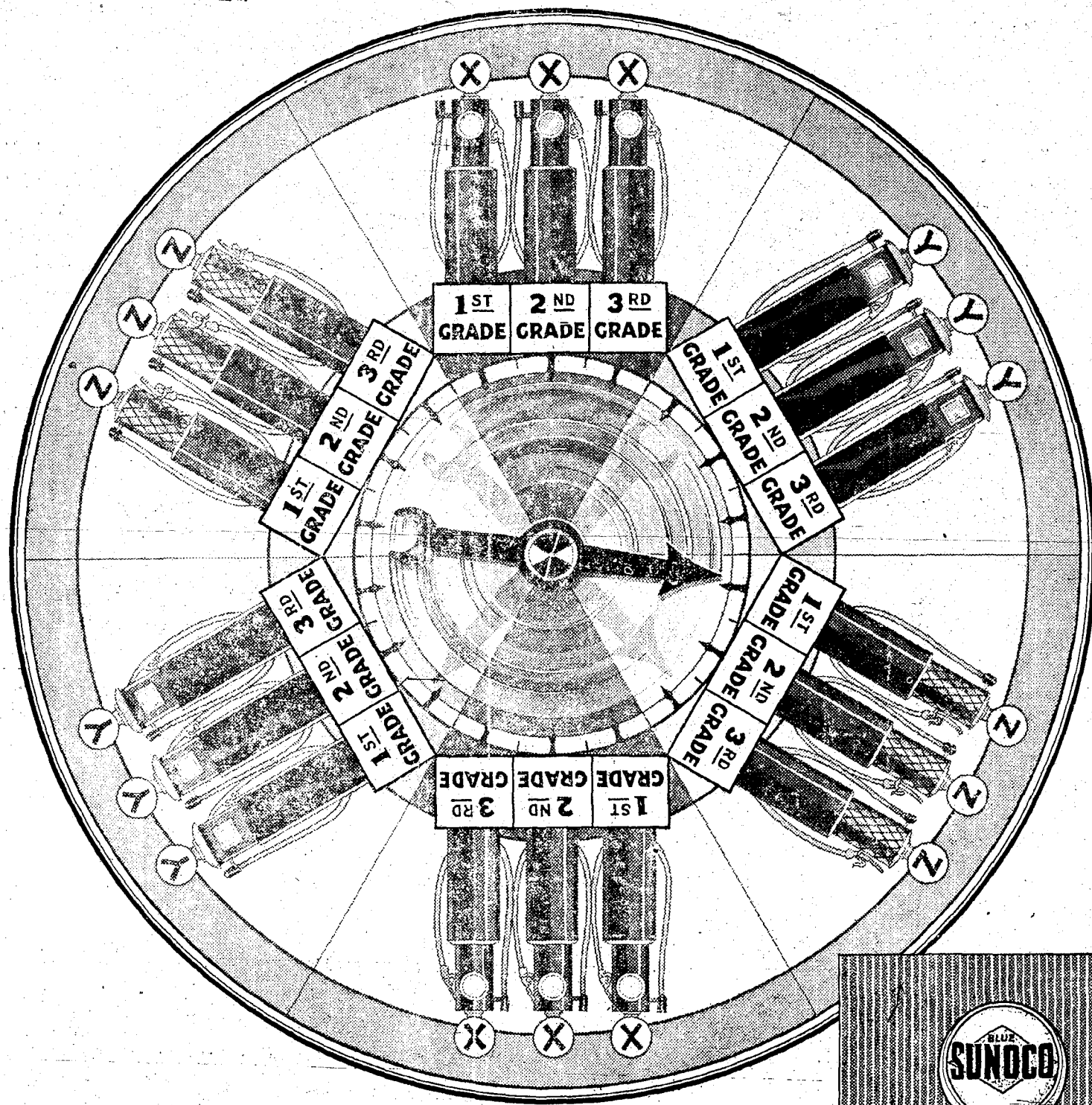
The purchaser of a loaf of bread, according to the National Investment Transcript, pays 17 kinds of taxes when he lays his dime on the counter.

If he walks on leaving the store, he is wearing out shoes which are taxed 23 times.

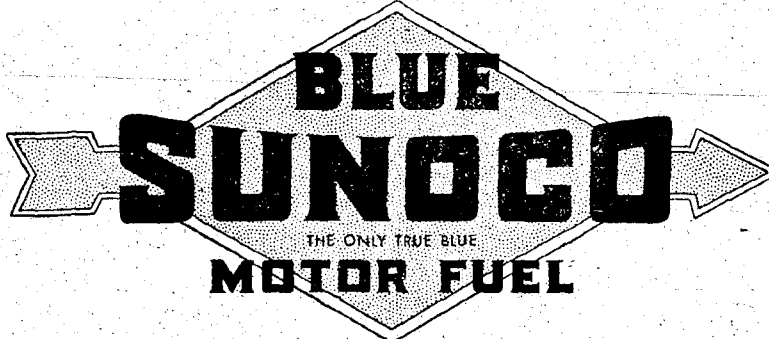
If he rides in an automobile, he is paying 42 different kinds of taxes.

If he takes a subway or an electric car, the total number of visible taxes which are part of the cost of his fare runs to about 58.

All of these taxes, obviously, are indirect—and very few of us know that we pay them. As The Transcript says, "tax ignorance is the crowning element in mass ignorance today." Most of us pay few or no taxes directly—and we think because of that we are contributing nothing to the cost of government.



Don't make gasoline buying a game of chance... get



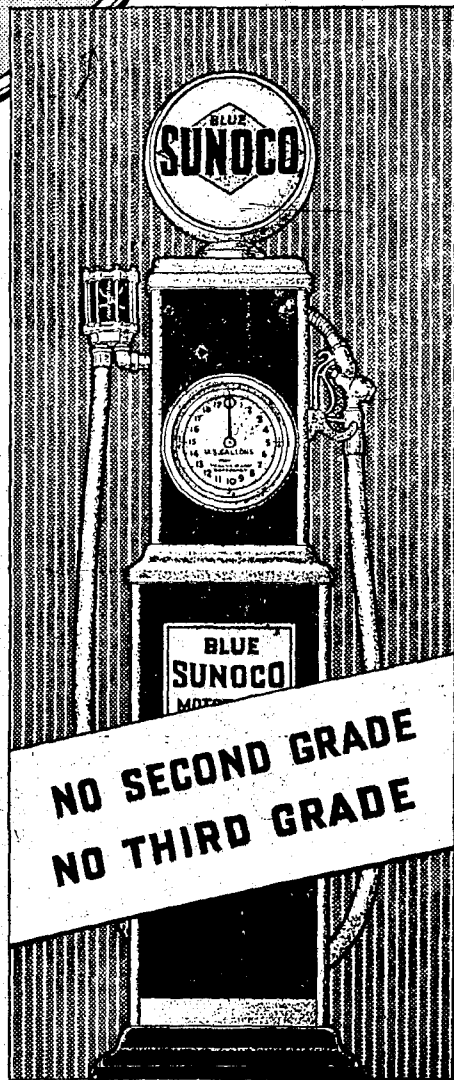
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