

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935.

NUMBER 22

Graduation at E.J. High School

CLASS OF 52 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Starting this Sunday evening, June 2nd, the Baccalaureate Program of East Jordan High School will open Commencement Week.

This year the East Jordan Consolidated School District graduate a class of fifty-two students. The '35 Class Colors are Red and White; Class Flower, Red Rose Bud; Class Motto — "We Finish To Begin."

The following night, Monday, June 3rd, will be Class Day and the regular Commencement Program is on the next night — Tuesday, June 4th. Dr. M. R. Keyworth, former East Jordan Superintendent and recently-elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will deliver the address.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

Sunday, June 2

Prelude — Miss Irene Bashaw.
Hymn — All Hail The Power.
Prayer — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Selections: Just A Wearyin' For You; The Rosary — Girls' Glee Club.
Scripture Reading — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Sermon "Measures of Maturity" — Rev. John Cermak.
Hymn — Faith Of Our Father.
Benediction — Rev. James Leitch.
Postlude — Miss Irene Bashaw.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Monday, June 3

School Song — Senior Class.
President's Address — James Lilak.
Salutatory — Harriet Conway.
Class History — Mary Jane Porter.
Class Will — Cyril Dolezel.
Class Pledge — Ruth Clark.
Valedictory — Gertrude Sidebotham, and Pauline Clark.
Song "Farewell To Thee" — Everyone.

Farewell To Thee

Refrain:
Farewell to thee, farewell to thee,
Our golden days are coming to an end,
But we will hope for brighter days to come,
When friend shall meet with friend.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 4th

March — Miss Irene Bashaw.
Invocation — Rev. James Leitch.
Selections — Sundown; The Bells of St. Mary's — Girls' Glee Club.
Presentation of Medals — Merton G. Roberts.
Address — Dr. M. R. Keyworth.
Presentation of Diplomas — H. P. Porter.

CLASS ROLL

James Lilak	Mary Jane Porter
Bernice Skrocki	Ida Jane Mayrand
Agnes Votruba	Jo. Somerville
Hugh Gidley	Genevieve Frough
Harriet Conway	Orlando Blair
Bernice Shepar	Arthur Quinn
Clara Skrocki	Gert. Sidebotham
Archie Ward	William Swoboda
Robert Blair	Dorothy Haney
Raymond Dubas	Pauline Clark
Edna Inman	Elsie Rose
Dale Richner	Martha Gay
Vestal Clark	Betty Vogel
Cyril Dolezel	Roscoe Crowell
Louise Beyer	Albert Peters
Theilma Hudkins	Donald Parmeter
Jack Bowman	Helen Malpass
Edith Russell	Einer Ostrom
Wilson Ward	John Kraemer
William Wura	Helen Dabee
Ruth Clark	Wilbur McDonald
Phyllis Bulow	Hernian Rasch
Edna Donaldson	Robert Scott
Rhea Fisher	Lyle Danforth
Fern Gee	Beatrice Lee
Helen Ager	Marcella Muma

East Jordan Places

Three At State Track Meet

East Jordan High School tied with Clio High School for 6th place in Class C amongst 60 class C High Schools competing at East Lansing, Saturday last at the Annual Michigan State High School Track Meet.

The winners this year were as follows:—
(Runner up)
Class A - Saginaw Eastern
Class B - Niles
Class C - Paw Paw
Class D - Bear Lake

The boys from East Jordan who won honors this year were Walter Leist and Robert Bennett in the half mile run and Chester Bigelow in the pole vault. Walter Leist placed second, Robert Bennett placed fourth in the half mile and Chester Bigelow placed fourth in the pole vault. East Jordan scored 11 points.

Leist's time was 2:08 (winners time was 2:05). Bennett's time was 2:09. Bigelow made 10 ft 11 in. to place 4th in the pole vault. Hayden in the 440 yard dash did not place. This is the first time in two years that he has not placed in any meet and it was a disappointment to all.

The path of least resistance leads to least success.

Better Housing Program Started This Week In East Jordan

East Jordan is swinging into line with the Federal Housing Administration's Better Housing Program. The plan was opened in East Jordan this week under most favorable circumstances with FERA workers making a house to house canvass.

The appointment of Barney Milstein as chairman of the East Jordan Better Housing Committee was confirmed recently by letter from the State Director, Raymond M. Foley, State Director of Federal Housing Administration.

The East Jordan Committee consists of Mr. Milstein, chairman; Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Robert A. Campbell, John Porter and Alfred Rogers.

Cooperating with the committee are our financial institutions, contractors, building supply dealers and other factors directly or indirectly connected with the huge nation-wide program. A large group of workers are now making a house-to-house canvass of every property owner in the city with the purpose of explaining to them how they can take advantage of the credit facilities made available by the National Housing Act for modernizing properties. They are distributing to property owners free a booklet suggesting ways in which they can bring their properties up-to-date.

Under the Act, private financial institutions are enabled to make investments having the same degree of security and liquidity as it possessed by their best collateral loans. The Government makes no direct loans to property owners, but, rather, creates the machinery by which borrowers may obtain funds from established credit sources with greater ease than in normal times.

James A. Moffett, Housing Administrator, has emphasized that while the Administration is anxious to receive the heartiest cooperation from property owners and the public, no modernization loans that are not fully justified on the grounds of sound judgment are desired. He stated clearly that pressure will not be put on property owners to borrow just to make this program a success; that his administration's one aim is to make property improvement loans available to the owner who is in a position to repay the loan and whose property may be made more efficient through modernization.

Property owners may apply for improvement loans ranging from \$100 to \$2,000, and for a term of as much as three years. The total charge for a loan, including interest, fees, etc., will not exceed an amount equivalent to 5% per \$100 of the original face amount of a one year note, deductible in advance. The approved financial institutions here are prepared to give information, without obligation, as well as to receive applications. The applicant does not have to be a depositor in the institution to receive a loan.

The Bible Christian Evangelists To Open Meetings In East Jordan

The Bible Christian Evangelists will begin a series of Bible lectures and evangelistic services in the store building next to Sherman's Plumbing shop to be known as the Bible Christian Hall, next Sunday evening.

Every phase of Bible truth will be dealt with in these meetings, but the present day fulfillment of Bible prophecy and the unfolding of future events will be of especial interest.

Street singing, guitar and clarinet music and stereopticon and film pictures will be special features of the meetings.

The members of the company have had a wide experience along their special lines. They are especially interested in young people and children and are planning a real campaign to bring christian training and guidance to the youth of East Jordan.

Benjamin W. Bolser Passes Away At A Petoskey Hospital

Benjamin William Bolser, the fifth child of Benjamin and Fanny Bolser, was born in Echo township, Oct. 14th, 1906, and died May 24th, 1935, age 28 years, 7 months and 10 days.

M. Bolser, who resided on the Fair Ground Rd., was taken quite ill and removed to a Petoskey hospital where it was found he was suffering from an abscess of the brain.

He grew to manhood in Michigan, and in January 1929 he was united in marriage to Saloma Cissna, of Flint. To them was born one son, Benny Levard, age five years.

Left to mourn his loss, are his widow and son, father, step-mother, four sisters, two brothers, and numerous other relatives, besides many friends.

The funeral services were held from the Pleasant View school house, Sunday afternoon, May 26th. Burial was in the Dunsmore cemetery, the services were conducted by the Rev. James Leitch.

Joseph Troyer, Charlevoix Found Guilty of Negligent Homicide

Joseph Troyer, of Charlevoix was found guilty of negligent homicide at 6 a. m., last Thursday, after a jury in Charlevoix County circuit court had deliberated throughout the entire night.

Troyer was charged with negligence in the death of Miss Madeleine Yettaw, of Charlevoix, who was killed in an accident May 5, 1934, near the Pere Marquette crossing a mile east of Charlevoix.

Miss Yettaw was riding in a car driven by Louis Hankey, of Petoskey. Clyde Comstock, Emmet county prosecutor, and Miss Mary Simmons, of Charlevoix, were other passengers. Mrs. Troyer was riding with her husband.

The Troyer car, it was charged, was far to the left of the center of the road when the crash occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Troyer were both seriously injured.

Mr. Troyer faces a maximum sentence of five years or \$1,000 fine or both.

"The Wagon Wheel" New Restaurant Opened By Max and Harold Bader

A new restaurant — "The Wagon Wheel" — opened for patronage this week by two of our local young men — Max and Harold Bader.

The new restaurant, recently purchased by the Bader brothers, is in the former Hudson store building and opposite the East Jordan Lumber Lumber Co. block at 117 Main-st. The interior is artistically arranged with lunch counter and tables. Short orders are their specialty and special dinners may be arranged by appointment.

Shirley Temple In New Picture With Lionel Barrymore

Captivating little Shirley Temple and the capable Lionel Barrymore come to the Temple, East Jordan, for three days starting Sunday in "The Little Colonel" bringing to life all the human drama of this unforgettable story by Annie Fellows Johnston. The new Temple bill also features the following shows:—

Friday - Saturday: Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor and Frankie Darro in Red Hot Tires.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in The Little Colonel.
Wednesday, Thursday: "Family Nights." Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Robert Armstrong in Kansas City Princess.

East Jordan Man Ordered To Prison

(Grand Rapids Press) Friday, May 24
Efforts of Emanuel Kratochvil, 50, of East Jordan to compromise his difficulties with the government over a liquor revenue law violation at \$36 as payment of taxes availed him nothing and Thursday he was on his way to serve a sentence of a year and three months at the federal industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, as part of the penalty for the offense of possessing two stills and a quantity of liquor.

Indicating what the government thought of his offer, Judge Fred M. Raymond, Thursday morning added to the prison sentence fines and penalties of \$2,200 and when Kratochvil is released from the reformatory he will be on probation for two years.

Charles Lawyer of the local liquor revenue law enforcement division said the department of justice and internal revenue departments have established as a policy that where crime has been detected and brought to book, compromise settlements are out of favor.

The sentence was delayed from last week while the compromise matter was in progress.

Traverse City Woman Heads Meguzee Ass'n

Anna Johnson of Traverse City was elected president of the district Meguzee of the Order of the Eastern Star, which closed its two-day convention at Masonic temple at Harbor Springs last week, Thursday.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mae Brooks of Mancelona; second vice president, Margaret Murua of Northport; third vice president, Roscoe Flynn of Mancelona; secretary, Laura Courier of Charlevoix; treasurer, Julia Porter of Petoskey; marshal, Dorothy Longnecker of Traverse City; chaplain, Mrs. North, Charlevoix.

Two hundred fifty delegates were present from chapters in Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Kalkaska, Traverse City, Pellston, Bellaire, Northport, Mancelona, Central Lake, East Jordan and Elk Rapids.

Is it still the same old Germany, merely awaiting the chance to make a better gamble than 1914?

THE Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

Another legislature has come and gone. In its wake have been left some 300 odd laws to be placed on the statute books to guide and regulate Michigan citizens and Michigan business. Amid the confusion and horseplay so characteristic of the declining days of every session, the gavel of Lieut.-Gov. Read and Speaker Schroeder resounded thruout the capitol corridors late Friday night, bringing to a close the 1935 deliberations and a session that has not been without its interesting though sometimes unsavory, aspects.

The 58th legislature is to be remembered more for the bills it did not pass than it is for those that it gave its approbation. In the final analysis this can in one way be considered a "break" for the public. Although approximately 300 bills were passed, this number is comparatively small to that of previous assemblies. Especially is this true in view of the fact that more than 1,050 measures, good, bad and indifferent, were thrown into the hoppers of the law-making mill during the five-month grind.

Not all of those bills approved and laid on the governor's desk will become law. Already the executive has exercised his veto power on several sent to him earlier in the session and the likelihood exists that others will meet the same fate.

It is too early to secure a composite picture of what really was accomplished. Not until Gov. Fitzgerald has had the opportunity of scrutinizing the bills before him and the lawmakers return 20 days hence for their final adjournment will it be definitely known what was done. Even then the true merit of much of the legislation will be an unknown quantity until it has been in operation over the period of the next several months.

That the administration's program of economy and governmental reorganization was wrecked by certain recalcitrant legislators, so much is evident. Of the comprehensive agenda submitted to the lawmakers by the governor last January, only one recommendation has been accepted and adopted, and that is more or less of minor importance. Approval was given to a proposal which merges the corporation division of the department of state with that of the state securities commission.

Whether or not a special session of the legislature will be called this fall remains a matter of deep speculation. Like most other governors, the present executive is not particularly anxious to add to his responsibilities of running the state by calling the sessions back into session, albeit, developments of the next few months may make it incumbent that he summon their return in order to accomplish all that he has set out to do.

The delinquent tax situation lacks solution; the PWA enabling bills are lost in a maze of constitutional argument; and certain budget items present a problem in balancing the sheet. This early, following on the heels of adjournment, there is on foot in Wayne and Oakland counties a movement to secure some action on delinquent taxes through a special session. It is possible that enough pressure can be brought to bear on the governor to result in an extra session sometime around September in which event some of the tasks left undone during the regular meeting might be taken care of.

During a special session the chief executive enjoys an advantage that he does not when the two houses are concerned with their regular biennial confab. Only such matters as the governor desires to submit to them can be considered by the lawmakers on special call.

Outstanding among such bills as passed are: the \$22,500,000 school aid appropriation and the old age pension and welfare appropriation.

The school aid bill, now in Gov. Fitzgerald's hands for over a week, is considered a compromise measure between the school people and the executive. He is expected to sign it but on the other hand there exists the possibility that the schools might not receive the full appropriation. If the money is not available, the state, naturally, will not be able to pay it out. It all depends upon future tax collections and this may prove a joker. In the end, the schools run the risk of receiving only an amount approximating the \$20,000,000 originally insisted upon by the administration.

Repeat of the unenforceable and unproductive head tax enacted by the 1933 legislature and the setting up of a new old age pension system was consummated during the closing days of the session. An annual state appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be matched by a like amount from the federal government is intended to finance

East Jordan High School "J" Winners For 1934-35 Year

"J" WINNERS 1934-35

Seniors

William Swoboda — football.
Arthur Quinn — football, basketball, baseball.
Orlando Blair — football, basketball, baseball.
Raymond Dubas — basketball, baseball.

Juniors

William Ellis — football.
George Walton — football, basketball, baseball.
Robert Bennett — football, baseball, track.
Chester Bigelow — football, track.
David Pray — football, track.
"Bud" Strehl — football, track.
Gayle Saxton — basketball, track, baseball.

Guy Russell — football, basketball, track.
Donald LaPeer — football, basketball, baseball.

Sophomores

Clarence Bowman — football, baseball.
Robert Hayden — football, track.
Colen Sommerville — basketball, baseball.
Walter Leist — track.
Alvin McKeague — track, baseball.
Lester Umlor — baseball.

HONORABLE MENTION

Henry Heinzelman — football.
Raymond Fisher — football.
Eugene Gregory — football.
George Rogers — football.
Lester Umlor — football, track.
Michael Hitchcock — football, basketball.

LaVern Archer — football, basketball, track.

Wesley Bigelow — football, track.
Frank Strehl — football, basketball.
Russell Shay — football, basketball.
Floyd Morgan — baseball.
Ernest Rude — baseball.
Arthur Rude — basketball.
Robert Winstone — basketball.
Franklin Vandenberg — basketball.
Roy Hot — football.
Donald Johnson — baseball.

Robert Blair — baseball.
Albert Richardson — baseball.
Alston Penfold — baseball.
Edward Stanek — track.
Ralph Duplessis — track.

Robert Richardson — football.
Tom Joyn — football.
Bud Porter — football.
James Lilak — football manager - '34
Charles Hart — baseball manager - 1934-35.

Psychologists tell us that if the scale of social maturity is not retarded Santa Claus is completely disavowed by the time a child reaches the age of seven. Quite a contrast to the millions of grownups on relief who firmly believe in a Santa Claus at Washington.

Pensions will be granted to persons over 70 until 1940 when the age limit will be reduced to 65 years. There is a provision in the bill, however, that permits the dropping of the age limit to 65 before 1940 should adequate revenues become available in the meantime. The administration of the pensions will be placed for the most part in the hands of county boards to be composed of the county agent, the superintendent of the poor and the probate judge.

Once defeated in the house, Senator Munshaw's prison products bill was taken from the table during the closing hours and passed by the representatives. As sent to the governor it removes prison industries and makes operative in Michigan the protective devices of the federal act which prevents dumping of such products from other states on the local market.

The Flynn bill, introduced by Senator Felix H. H. Flynn (R), Cadillac, providing for exemption from the three percent sales tax of goods used in "agricultural producing or industrial processing" has been signed into law. The loss of revenue to the state from this enactment is estimated variously at one-half to one million dollars annually. The proposal to likewise exempt certain foodstuffs from the tax was lost by the wayside some days ago.

Summing up the minor, yet relative important accomplishments of this legislature, the following bills must be included:

The Dunckel-Baldwin bill making it a felony to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

The Thatcher bill permitting voters in any school district to vote a tax for tuition in excess of that provided by the state.

The integrated bar bill giving the supreme court supervisory power over rules and regulations affecting the legal profession.

The bill setting up a civil service commission for the state police.

And, the bills transferring control of the State Psychopathic hospital to the regents of the University of Michigan; the giving to the State Board of Education control of the schools for the blind and deaf; and the abandonment of the state school at Coldwater.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Miss Sylva Wixson, Club Leader, To Visit County

Miss Sylva Wixson has been scheduled to work in Charlevoix County in the interests of club work. Tuesday afternoon, June 6th and all day Friday, June 7th. Already several groups have been organized, and at this time a plea is being sent out to all other groups in the county who are interested in a canning club, to immediately contact their County Agent, so that the organization work may be completed before the visit of Miss Wixson.

Plans call for at least ten communities, organizing canning clubs. This type of work has proven to be very popular in the past, and some excellent results have resulted from the program. More and more, we appreciate having a large quantity of canned products to afford a greater variety of foods during the long winter months. All girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years, inclusive, will can 30 quarts of fruits and vegetables. From 15 to 20, fifty quarts is the allotment.

Let's hear from any community in the county, or any group of girls who would like to participate in this type of 4-H Club activity this summer.

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

Council Proceedings

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms, May 27th, 1935.

Roll Call — All present.

Report of the Board of Review was read and on motion by Sturgill, seconded by Hathaway, report was accepted by an aye vote.

Motioned by Rogers, seconded by Maddock, the following bills were allowed:—

William Aldrich, labor	\$1.20
Anthony Kenny, truck hire	16.00
Roy Hurlbert, labor	\$4.80
Tom Crooks, labor	1.20
Ed. Kaley, labor	5.40
Harry Simmons, labor	12.00
Wm. Prusse, labor	4.50
Peter Sommerville, labor	4.80
Ed. Kamradt, truck hire	22.00
Gaus Hammond, labor	3.00
Seth LaValley, labor	7.20
Elmer Schubrick, labor	7.20
Jasper Stallard, labor	7.20
Ed. Stallard, labor	7.20
Hal. Shepard, labor	7.20
Cort Hayes, labor	7.20
Rex Hickox, labor	7.20
Roy Bishaw, labor	6.00
Clyde Bigelow, labor	4.80
Joe LaValley, labor	3.00
Lyle Kinsey, labor	2.40
James Lilak, labor	4.80
Win Nichols, labor	7.20
Emmett Scofield, labor	11.10
Board of Review	36.00

Motion by Hippi, seconded by Maddock that the application of Ed. Nemecek's for Tavern license be reconsidered: Carried by Aye and Nay vote as follows: Ayes — Dudley, Hathaway, Hippi, Maddock, Sturgill, Carson. Nays — Rogers.

Motion by Hippi, seconded by Maddock that the application of Ed. Nemecek for Tavern license be accepted. Carried by an Aye and Nay vote as follows: Ayes — Hathaway, Hippi, Maddock, Sturgill, Carson. Nays — Dudley and Rogers.

The following resolution was introduced by Rogers who moved its adoption, seconded by Sturgill.

Resolved that the sum of \$14,966.50 be raised by a general tax on the real and personal estate of the City of East Jordan for all purposes for the year of 1935.

Adopted by an Aye vote.

The following Resolution was introduced by Rogers who moved its adoption, seconded by Hathaway.

Resolved that the sum of \$100.00 be used for cemetery purposes, that the sum of \$1500.00 be used for street and sewer purposes, that the sum of \$400.00 be used for parks, including salary of caretaker, and that the sum of \$1000.00 be used for Library purposes. Adopted by an Aye vote.

Moved by Rogers, seconded by Hathaway, that the sprinkling hours shall be from six to eight A. M. and from seven to eight P. M. Violations shall necessitate installing a meter.

Carried by an aye vote. Moved by Maddock seconded by Hippi that the salary of John Ter Wee up to seventy dollars per month be divided equally between the city and school. Carried by an aye vote.

On motion of Alderman Dudley, the meeting was adjourned.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

A gentleman in England and another in California both claim to have gone to heaven while temporarily dead recently. We hope both thought to get a rain check or whatever you call it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt's Veto of Bonus Bill Overridden by House, Upheld by Senate—Ford Boosts Wages—Hitler's Peace Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SETTING a new precedent, President Roosevelt "acted as his own messenger" and personally returned to Speaker Byrne the Patman bonus measure with his disapproval. Before a joint session of the house and senate and crowded galleries the Chief Executive read his veto message, an able and well ordered document in which he set forth his conviction that "the welfare of the nation as well as the future welfare of the veterans wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said:

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild applause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overridden his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98. In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 84 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The re-passed bill was laid before the senate by Vice President Garner, and Senator Thomas insisted on the reading of the veto message in that body. Action was postponed for one day because a lot of the senators wanted to make speeches.

The debate in the senate was long and perverted, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fifty-four senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure. Three members had switched over from their stand when the bill was first passed. They were Pittman of Nevada, Pope of Idaho and Coolidge of Massachusetts, all Democrats. The only absentee was Norbeck of South Dakota. Dennis Chavez, the new senator from New Mexico, caused a surprise by voting to uphold the veto.

BONUS advocates and inflationists were prepared for further action in various ways. One plan was the introduction of a bill to draw \$2,000,000,000 to pay the bonus from the work-relief appropriation, out of which the President has already approved the allocation of about \$1,000,000,000 for immediate work projects. Other measures, as riders to navy or legislative appropriation bills, were being drafted. So there was a prospect of a great tangle in the administration's legislative program.

IN ITS annual statement the Ford Motor company discloses that it made a gain of \$3,759,311 in 1934 over the previous year, to a total of \$580,276,391. Just before these figures were made public, the company announced that the minimum daily wage of its employees would be raised from \$5 a day to \$6, adding \$2,000,000 a month to the pay roll. The Ford and Lincoln plants in Detroit and all other cities share in this revision of the wage scale.

Henry Ford began boosting the wage scale back in 1914, and in answer to adverse criticism of economists, he made the pay increase a policy of his company. He put the minimum wage at \$8 in 1919 and ten years later raised it to \$7, where it remained until the end of 1931. With the depression it fell back to \$4, but in March, 1934, a raise to \$5 was made. The company's announcement says:

"The Ford Motor company has paid its workmen a total of \$623,000,000 over and above what the company need to have paid had it followed the general wage scale."

MISS JANE ADDAMS, "first citizen of Chicago," internationally famed as a social worker and peace advocate, has gone to her reward, and her passing is deeply mourned by the many thousands of poor and unfortunate persons for whom she had made life more endurable. She started her real life work in 1889 among the Italians and other foreigners on Chicago's West side, founding Hull House, which grew into the most famous social settlement in America. Later her activities were extended to the amelioration of sweatshop conditions, the child labor problem, and then to the matter of international peace. During the war she was made president of the women's international peace conference at The Hague, and she interviewed the officials of virtually every one of the belliger-

ent nations. Three times she presided at the sessions of the International Congress of Women, and she was prominent in many humanitarian movements. But it is as the head of Hull House and the tireless friend of the poor and underprivileged that her memory will live longest.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio withdrew the warrant charging Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins with criminal libel, so the administrator was able to visit Cleveland and make a speech without being arrested. The governor said that "all the objectives which were sought have been accomplished, and no good purpose can be served by carrying on guerilla warfare."

FIRST of the list of projects to be undertaken under the works relief program is the Passamaquoddy tidal power scheme, and there is a lot of grumbling because it was placed at the head of the line by the President himself.

This project was once turned down as uneconomic by Secretary Ickes, the assertion being that it would cost too much in comparison with the returns that might be expected, would take too long for completion and was in a region where so much work relief was not needed. But Mr. Roosevelt, whose Campobello summer cottage is near the location of the proposed dam site, is said to be personally interested in the project, believing it will bring new industries to the area.

Anyhow, this big Maine project is to go ahead, and Maj. Philip B. Fleming of the army engineers corps has been chosen to take charge of the construction. Major Fleming has been serving in the PWA for some time but has been released for this Eastport work.

IN ADDITION to the Passamaquoddy project, calling for \$10,000,000, about a billion dollars in work-relief allotments were given verbal approval by the President, these having been favorably passed by on by the allotment board. Included in this program are extensive rivers and harbor works throughout the country, and a \$100,000,000 integrated works program for Wisconsin. The latter was planned by Senator La Follette and his brother, Governor La Follette, and approved by the administration.

These initial allotments will put a lot of men to work in a short time, for the plans for many of the projects already are complete. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that 25 to 50 per cent of the work-relief funds to be spent in the various states would go out through mandatory allotments to such units as the CCC, highway construction and grade-crossing elimination. Funds for these expenditures were earmarked in the bill.

IN AN executive order the President established pay rates under the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief measure, dividing the country into four sections in setting regional wages. Pay will range from \$19 a month for unskilled laborers in the South to \$94 a month for professional and technical workers in the East. The wages will be from 20 to 80 per cent below the prevailing wage rate structure throughout the country.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER, appearing before the reichstag, outlined a 13 point program for disarmament and the improvement of international relations, and did it so well it cannot well be ignored by the other nations of Europe. He again rejected the resolution of the League of Nations council condemning him for the rearming of Germany, but said Germany might return to the league if that body divorced itself from the principles of the Versailles treaty and from the "psychology of victors and vanquished" and "after Germany is granted full equality rights, extending to all functions and privileges in international life."

To the great satisfaction of Great Britain, Hitler promised to respect the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty, which, he said, could not be modified by unilateral action. He declared Germany was willing to sign non-aggression pacts with all her neighbors except Lithuania, and to agree to an arms embargo if others would do the same. Also the reich is ready to sign an air convention supplementing the Locarno pact.

Maj. Gen. Walter von Reichenau, director of the ministry of defense, announced that under the new conscription decrees the classes of 1914 and 1915—Germany's "war babies"—would be called up for medical examinations starting June 1. The able men of the class of 1914 will be called to the colors November 1 for the army and air force. The class of 1915 is to be conscripted for the labor service at the same time.

ETHIOPIA, in a note to the League of Nations council, defied the Italian war preparations and gave warning that she "would yield neither to intimidation nor to violence." Capt. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval tried in vain to persuade Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, to accept a gift of exclusive economic privileges in Ethiopia in exchange for saving the league's face and keeping a united front in Europe. The statesmen in Geneva began to believe there was no way of stopping Mussolini's African adventure. The Rome government is decidedly exasperated against Great Britain, charging that the British are promoting the shipment of war materials to Ethiopia through British Somaliland. Emperor Haile Selassie has just bought a large fleet of bombing planes from Turkey, some of which were sold to the Turks by British firms.

MANEUVERS of the Pacific fleet were marred by another fatal airplane accident. A seaplane plunged into the ocean 40 miles south of Midway Island and the six members of its crew were lost. The victims were: Lieut. Harry Brandenburg, Lieut. Charles J. Kelly, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate P. C. Litts, Chief Radioman C. M. Derry, First Machinist's Mate P. J. Proteau and Third Machinist's Mate Q. A. Sharpe.

SENATOR WAGNER of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio offered in the senate and house identical railroad labor pension bills drafted in a way to meet the objections of the Supreme court to the law it declared unconstitutional.

WHEN Dennis Chavez was brought into the senate to be sworn in as successor to the late Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, six "liberal" members silently walked out of the chamber in protest against the efforts that had been made to unseat Mr. Cutting. Those who participated in this unprecedented action were: Senators Hiram Johnson, California; William E. Borah, Idaho; George Norris, Nebraska; and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican Independents; and Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

RUSSIA'S immense airplane, the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, was destroyed when it collided with a small training plane over a Moscow suburb, collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet and fell in ruins. All on board, 48 in number, were killed, as was the pilot of the small plane. The victims were mostly engineers and workers of the Central Aerodynamic Institute and members of their families who were being taken for a pleasure ride.

SECRET hearings were opened by the house military affairs committee to investigate charges that the Tennessee Valley authority already has squandered \$1,000,000 of government money in questionable awards of contracts for dynamite and powder and through other irregularities. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the TVA, and his two fellow directors, David Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, were summoned before the committee.

The charges are contained in an audit of the TVA made by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. Some of the irregularities he claims to have uncovered are:

The awarding without competitive bidding of a contract which obligated the government for an indefinite sum of money, estimated at \$615,000.

Overpayments of an original contract by as much as 120 per cent.

Awarding of contracts, in contravention of law, to firms which were not the low bidders, with one contract going to a bidder who was seventh from 20.

Failure to require one large contractor to post performance bond and at the same time the payment of fees to this contractor in advance, despite a legal prohibition against advance payments.

Solicitation of bids by telephone or circulars among a certain group of private business houses, or in other irregular ways.

The TVA directors were said to be prepared to disprove the worst of the charges, and to be ready to make some disclosures of their own.

The inquiry came as the administration was trying to get the house committee to report favorably the bill, recently passed by the senate, providing more money for the TVA and enlarging its scope of operations.

HOUSE leaders were hurrying toward passage the administration's amendments to the AAA act, enlarging the powers of that organization, the demand of opponents for long debate being denied. It was certain this measure would arouse controversy in the senate. Jobbers and retailers of foodstuffs, of whom there are about 911,000 in the country, are much disturbed by these proposed amendments for the measure extends to them the processing taxes now imposed on food manufacturers, makes them subject to regulations not yet specified and requires that each one be licensed by the AAA.

CROWN Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden were married in Stockholm in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. A week of activities preceded the ceremony, attracting great throngs to the Swedish capital.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—A quick look from his moving automobile at the wreckage of a train-truck collision ended abruptly for Dorph Sijourney, of Ceresco, when his car crashed into a pole and caught fire.

Lansing—Mrs. Mary Lucas, 25 years old, was killed by smoke as she lay on a cot to take a nap while boiling clothes. She was overcome in her sleep when the boiler boiled dry, setting the clothes afire.

Allen—H. C. Young, 66 years old, lost his right leg in an accident in which a clamshell scoop, being used by a road gang near here, closed upon his leg. Young, a bystander, was watching the crew near the scoop when the accident happened.

Jackson—Twenty years ago, Walter S. Goff, of Jackson, ran a grocery store in Hoxeyville, Mich., and among his customers was a man who moved away owing him \$12.33. The account was forgotten until lately when Goff received a letter from his debtor, enclosing a money order for the full amount.

Lansing—All of the available supply of 1935 pheasant eggs has already been spoken for, nearly a month in advance of the usual date, says the Game Division, Department of Conservation. Approved applications already on file aggregate 20,000 eggs. Most of the requests are for one to five settings of 15 eggs apiece.

Traverse City—Thomas J. Blevins, of Fife Lake, was assessed cost of \$600 by Judge Parm C. Gilbert, of Traverse City, after he was found guilty in Circuit Court of cutting and removing timber from State land. Approximately 420 white and Norway pine logs, cut 14 and 16 feet long, were recovered by conservation officers.

Lansing—CCC camps in Michigan will collect 420 bushels of seeds of deciduous trees, which will be used for propagating trees and shrubs to be used for game cover and food improvement planning. The necessary species and quantities of cover and food trees have had little attention from commercial nurseries, and their seeds are not obtainable in quantity.

Jackson—Jackson employees of the Michigan Central Railroad will receive about \$75,000 representing two per cent of all pay checks less than \$300 a month, which had been deducted since last Aug. 1. The refund is necessary, according to D. J. Hackett, division superintendent, by the recent U. S. Supreme Court action in declaring the Railroad Retirement Act unconstitutional.

Lansing—Michigan's voters will have an opportunity in November, 1936, to strike hard at gangsters. A resolution has been approved by the state's legislative body which will submit to the people a constitutional amendment making it possible to prosecute anyone caught carrying a dangerous weapon without authority, regardless of any legal niceties in connection with the discovery of the weapon.

Escanaba—The Government is gaining in its war on blister rust, a disease that kills white pine trees, one of Michigan's most valuable assets. The disease is strange in that it cannot spread directly from tree to tree. It spreads from a pine tree to gooseberry or currant bushes, known as ribes, and then back to pine trees by means of windblown spores. Control is accomplished by removing the ribes.

Big Rapids—Fourteen-year-old Richard Schmidt was sitting in the doorway of his father's house when the cows came stampeding home, breaking through barbed wire fencing. He took his shotgun and ran around the cattle in time to get a shot into a pack of coyotes, wounding one as the animals fled toward the brush. Coyotes have discouraged sheep raising in some sections, but have not bothered cattle before.

Quincy—The local high schools' graduating class for 1935 has two valedictorians instead of the usual one. They are Donald and Darwin Quigley, 16-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milner E. Quigley. Each has a total of 84 honor points. During their four years of high school neither has received a mark lower than A. Both aspire to become civil engineers, but do not intend to enter college until the fall of 1936, due to their youth.

South Haven—A local music house has begun the manufacture of a pipeless organ that produces all the rich and varied tones of the true pipe organ. The instrument, called the Organtron, is the invention of Frederick Albert Hoschka. It is an electronic instrument, whose tones frequencies are established by metal vibrators actuated by an air blast from an electrically-driven motor. The Organtron weighs slightly more than the standard upright piano.

Lansing—The last five of the Hotel Kerns fire dead were consigned, still unidentified, to their graves in plots provided by the City in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The charred remains had rested in a temporary vault until hope of identifying them was abandoned. Another chapter in the last Dec. 11 fire that cost 32 lives was written in Circuit Court. The Trust Co. of Chicago filed a motion for dismissal "without prejudice" of its \$100,000 suit against the Hotel Kerns, Inc., as administrator of the estate of James A. Gratrix, one of the fire victims.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—The senate has again indulged in its favorite pastime of straining at the gnats and swallowing the camels. Its latest camel that was swallowed at one gulp and with the same ease as the man on the flying trapeze was passage of the so-called Wagner labor disputes bill. The consensus seems to be that reformers in the senate reached the highwater mark when they capitulated to the labor lobby and put further insurmountable difficulties in the way of recovery for business.

Of course, the Wagner bill still must run the gauntlet of house passage. It appears, however, that the labor lobby will drive it through there substantially in its present form unless smaller communities in the United States awaken to the dangers of such legislation. The probabilities are that house members will not hear from home in time to influence their votes and prevent passage of the legislation.

The bill, drafted by the German-born Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) creates a national labor relations board. This body will have almost judicial powers in settling labor disputes and in connection with those powers the board can actually say to an employer of workers that he must not promote an organization among them other than of the type of their own choosing. In other words, a labor agitator representing the American Federation of Labor will be permitted to enter anybody's shop and organize the workers and the employer will be powerless to prevent it. If, however, he sought to have his workers organize themselves into a union not affiliated with organized labor, the proposed labor relations board can order it stopped. Actually, and there seems to be little dispute of this potentiality in the legislation, it is designed to establish the American Federation of Labor in this country as a class strong enough to control the management of commerce and industry.

Although the senate action in passage of the bill was overwhelming, it was not accomplished until the Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland shouted over the din the warning that the measure would ruin chances of business recovery. The Maryland senator sought to amend the bill with a provision prohibiting coercion and intimidation of employees by "anyone whatsoever." Then Senator Tydings told the senate:

"If you do not accept this amendment, talk of freedom for labor is a farce."

Senator Hastings (Rep., Del.) was another opponent of the measure who fought vigorously until the bill was called for a vote. He declared it made him feel that the senate was passing legislation "to force every man in America to join a particular union whether he wants to or not." The amendment was killed.

The Wagner bill is an outgrowth of attempts to develop through the national industrial recovery act a policy compelling employers to bargain collectively with their employees. That is, the famed section 7-A was intended to make it impossible for employers to enter into an agreement with their employees except by dealing with a committee selected by a majority of the workers. It was the assumption when this provision was written two years ago that the American Federation of Labor would have a majority in all of the important industries. It developed, however, that company unions, not affiliated with any other organization, constituted a majority in scores of factories and plants. Thus, the A. F. of L. encountered an unexpected obstacle.

Now Senator Wagner, whose radical tendencies are well known, has attempted to give the Blue Eagle some clout by enactment of the labor disputes bill and the creation of a separate labor relations board.

The measure as it passed the senate makes it "unfair" for employers to do any of the following things:

1. To interfere with, or to coerce employees, in the exercise of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.
2. To dominate or to interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization or to contribute financially or aid in the support of it.
3. To encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization by discrimination.
4. To discriminate against any employee for filing charges or giving testimony under the proposed act.
5. To refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of their employees.

No prohibitions against labor agitators are to be found in the legislation. From all of the debate and committee hearings which I have examined, it appeared that business interests were fighting the legislation not only because of the handicaps it places upon them but as much for the reason that it represents an entering wedge for labor agitators in all commercial lines. There seems to be no doubt that when an employer is prohibited from driving labor agitators away, he is handicapped in attempting to maintain industrial peace with his own workers

on whatever terms they deem proper.

If the legislation creating the labor relations board is bad for big employers of labor, it seems likely to be worse in the smaller communities where employers of a small number of workers constitute the majority of industrial lines. I mean by that, there is usually more skilled labor available in larger industrial communities than in small towns or rural areas. That being true, the employer in a larger community has an opportunity to replace workers who are dissatisfied or who have yielded to the influence of labor agitators, whereas the small town employer of labor cannot always replace workers who would rather be idle than accept terms which paid labor leaders tell the workers are not proper.

Further, the legislation will put organized labor deeper into politics than it has ever been. It will make elections depend largely instead of just partially on the attitude of a congressman or a senator toward labor questions. In addition, the discussion I hear indicates definite fear on the part of some political leaders that the paid organizers in labor circles will themselves become political as well as economic dictators.

In some quarters, there is doubt that the bill will do for organized labor all of the things the paid leaders claim. It begins to appear that the farmers' march on Washington may bring a flareback on the administration. Certainly, opponents of the administration are not going to let President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, and Agricultural Administrator Davis forget very soon their feeling that the march was not of the spontaneous sort.

No sooner had the farmers arrived here than an ugly rumor was spread around that the visit of the forty-five hundred was financed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The rumor spread so fast that it broke out in senate and house debate and demands were made for an investigation. In fact, a resolution to that effect was introduced in the senate. The Department of Agriculture and the Adjustment Administration paid no attention to the rumor until the resolution was offered on the floor of the senate, whereupon a vigorous denial was forthcoming from Mr. Davis. He said that the farmers had expressed the desire to come to Washington as a demonstration of their approval of AAA policies and frankly stated that his organization was happy to see such an endorsement. But as to expenses, Mr. Davis said and repeated that none of the funds used for the trip came from the federal treasury.

On the other hand, observers and writers in Washington noted that the farmers were equipped with highly decorative badges; they were provided with a meeting place, a great auditorium which rents for considerable money, and when they went to the White House the President spoke from a prepared speech. They stopped at good hotels and the majority of them had traveled to Washington in pullman sleeping cars.

I do not assume that it is of world wide importance what the total cost was. I am reporting only the reaction which Washington had. Thus it can be mentioned that all of the badges worn by the delegates bore the large letters "AAA" and the names of the respective states represented. The hall, as I have said, rents for a substantial amount and the hotel bills are never small. Railroad fare from distant points costs enough that the depression conditions have cut down passenger traffic and the march on Washington was concluded with a banquet. So, naturally, those who were curious concerning the expenses of the trip freely stated that there are at least four thousand, five hundred farmers in the country who are not as destitute as professional friends of agriculture have been claiming.

Secretary Hull of the Department of State is being heaped with praises these days on his diplomatic accomplishments and is receiving at the same time vigorous criticism on the basis of results thus far accomplished on his reciprocal tariff policies.

With regard to the Secretary's diplomacy, I believe it can be said he has established better relations with South America than any secretary of state in recent years. As regards the reciprocal tariff policy which Mr. Hull fostered, the country is witnessing a sharp exodus of dollar capital into new investments in lines made profitable by tariff changes complete or pending.

The information I gather respecting the reciprocal tariff policies indicates, however, that the movement of capital into South American investments results partially from Agricultural Adjustment administration activities. But it seems that the agricultural crop reduction plans would not of themselves cause as large an outgo of dollars for industrial investment in South America as has taken place if they were operative alone.

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Nominees for the Hall of Fame

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JUNE 1 a group of 108 eminent citizens of the United States will begin scanning a list of 76 names and between that date and October 15 they will decide which of the 76 are worthy of being characterized as "great Americans." For this year the eighth quinquennial election to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans is being held and the names of the men and women chosen by the 108 electors will be inscribed upon bronze tablets in the Hall of Fame building at New York university. Later they will be further honored when portrait busts of them are unveiled with special ceremonies in that patriotic shrine.

For election to the Hall of Fame a candidate must receive a three-fifths majority of the electors or 65 votes. Of the 76 who will be considered for election this year, 23 are automatically on the ballot because they received 20 or more votes in the election of 1930. The remaining 53, 10 of whom are wom-



WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY

en, have been designated by the public in the last five years. Each of those named, to be eligible for election, must have been dead for at least 25 years.

The 23 automatically eligible this year are the following:

Samuel Adams (1722-1803), statesman, Revolutionary patriot and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Henry Barnard (1811-1900), educational reformer and first United States commissioner of education.

Charles Bullfinch (1763-1844), architect of the rotunda, the west approaches and the portico of the Capitol in Washington.

George Rogers Clark (1752-1818), pioneer, Revolutionary leader and the conqueror of the Old Northwest.

John Singleton Copley (1737-1815), artist and member of the Royal Academy.

John Ericsson (1803-1889), inventor of the screw propeller which revolutionized navigation and designer of the ironclad Monitor which revolutionized warship construction.

Albert Gallatin (1761-1849), secretary of the treasury, 1801-13; a signer of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814 and one of the founders and first president of the Ethnological Society of America.

Cyrus W. Field (1819-1892), the man who laid the first Atlantic cable in 1866.

Henry George (1839-1897), political economist, reformer and single tax advocate.

Nathaniel Greene (1742-1788), Revolutionary war general and hero



GROVER CLEVELAND

of the famous campaign in the South in 1780-81.

J. Willard Gibbs (1839-1903), educator and physicist, noted for investigations in thermodynamics.

John Hay (1838-1905), statesman and writer; ambassador and secretary of state.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson (1824-1863), Confederate general, the famous "Stonewall" Jackson.

John Jay (1745-1829), statesman, president of the Continental congress, signer of the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and chief justice of the Supreme court.



JOHN FITCH

Sidney Lanier (1842-1881), southern poet and musician.

Cyrus McCormick (1809-1834), inventor of a reaper in 1831.

Thomas Paine (1737-1809), political writer of the Revolution and author of "Common Sense."

William Penn (1644-1718), founder of the state of Pennsylvania.

Walter Reed (1851-1902), bacteriologist, pathologist and discoverer of the method of transmission of yellow fever.

Benjamin Rush (1745-1813), signer of the Declaration of Independence; physician-general of the Continental army; founder of the Philadelphia dispensary, first in the United States.

Theodore Thomas (1835-1905), musician and conductor of symphony orchestras.

Henry D. Thoreau (1817-1862), author and naturalist, friend and disciple of Emerson.

Noah Webster (1758-1843), journalist and lexicographer; compiler of the first American dictionary.

The 53 new names which will be balloted upon by the electors during the coming months are those of: Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), author of "Little Women," "Little Men" and other books for children.

Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), reformer and leader in the woman suffrage movement.

Helen Petrovna Blavatsky (1831-1891), founder of the Theosophical society.

Alice McLellan Birney, reformer, Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), astronomer, mathematician and au-



SARA JOSEPHA HALE

thor of the standard work on navigation.

Borden Parker Browne (1847-1910), American philosopher.

Matthew B. Brady (c. 1823-1896), Civil war photographer.

Peter Bulkeley (1583-1659), colonial clergyman and founder of Concord, Mass.

George Catlin (1796-1872), author and painter of the American Indian.

Grover Cleveland (1837-1908), statesman, twice President of the United States.

Stephen Crane (1870-1900), author, journalist and war correspondent in the Spanish-American war.

Jefferson Davis (1808-1889), statesman, senator, secretary of war and president of the Confederacy.

Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), negro journalist and lecturer for the Anti-Slavery society; minister to Haiti.

John Fitch (1743-1798), inventor and builder of a steamboat in 1780.

Edwin Forrest (1806-1872), tragedian in Shakespearean plays.

Stephen Collins Foster (1826-1864), song-writer; author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River" and more than 100 other songs.

John Frazee (1790-1852), one of the first American sculptors.

Charles Edgar Fritts (1838-1905), inventor of device that made talking pictures possible.

Richard Jordan Gatling (1818-1903), inventor of the revolving battery gun which bears his name.

Richard Watson Glider (1844-1909), author, journalist and editor of the Century Magazine.

Charles Goodyear (1800-1880), inventor of the rubber vulcanizing process.

Sarah Josepha Buell Hale (1788-1879), author and editor of Godey's



OLIVER HAZARD PERRY

Lady's Book; originator of Thanksgiving day as a national festival.

Joel Chandler Harris (1848-1908), journalist and story writer; creator of "Uncle Remus."

Walter Hunt (1796-1859), inventor of a sewing machine in 1834.

Elizabeth E. Hutter, philanthropist and reformer.

Robert Green Ingersoll, (1833-1899), lawyer, orator, agnostic, the man who gave James G. Blaine the title of "The Plumed Knight" in nominating him for the Presidency.

John Bloomfield Jervis (1795-1885), engineer, builder of the Hudson River railroad and the Delaware and Hudson canal.

Elisha Kent Kane (1820-1857), Arctic explorer.

Joseph Le Conte (1823-1901), physician and scientist; professor of geology and natural history at the University of California.

John Lozan (1725-1780), Tah-gah-jute, a Cayuga Indian chief and leader of an Indian war after the massacre of his family by whites in 1774.

Edward Alexander MacDowell (1801-1908), composer, pianist and professor of music at Columbia university.

Robert McCormick (1780-1846), inventor of a grain cutter in 1809.

William Holmes McGuffey (1800-1873), educator and compiler of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers and spelling books.

Charles Follen McKim (1847-1909), architect who, in partnership with William R. Mead and Stanford White, "created a veritable Renaissance in American architecture."

Herman Melville (1819-1891), author of "Typee," "Omoo," and "Moby Dick."

Lucretia Coffin Mott (1793-1880), reformer, a founder of the Anti-Slavery society and a worker for woman suffrage.

Simon Newcomb (1835-1909), astronomer who supervised construction of the 26-inch telescope in the United States Naval observatory at Washington.

Frederick Law Olmstead (1822-1903), landscape architect and planner of Central park in New York city, the Capitol grounds in Washington and the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Oliver Hazard Perry (1785-1819), naval officer and victor at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886), architect, who "designed some of the most beautiful buildings in this country."

John Rogers (1820-1904), sculptor of "Rogers Groups" illustrative of American and army life.

James Rumsey (1743-1792), inventor of a steamboat.

Sacajawea (c. 1789-1884), Shoshone Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark.

Edward Austin Sheldon (1828-



ZACHARY TAYLOR

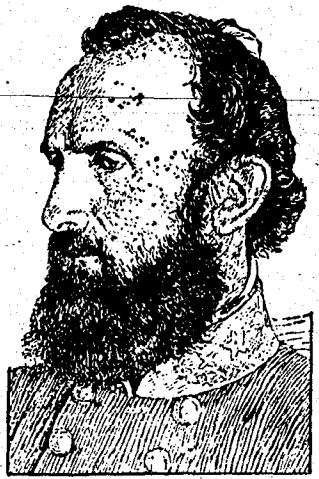
1897), philanthropist, educator, founder of "unclassified schools."

Lyman Spalding (1775-1821), physician and originator of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

Elizabeth "Cady" Stanton (1815-1902), reformer and author; worker for woman suffrage.

Lucy Stone (1818-1893), reformer and editor; worker for woman suffrage; founder of "Lucy Stoners" (women who retain their maiden name after marriage).

John August Sutter (1803-1880), pioneer, the man responsible for



"STONEWALL" JACKSON

discovery of gold in California in 1848.

Zachary Taylor (1785-1850), general in the Mexican war and twelfth President of the United States.

Sylvanus Thayer (1785-1872), "Father of the United States Military Academy" at West Point.

John Quincy Adams Ward (1830-1910), sculptor of many famous American statues.

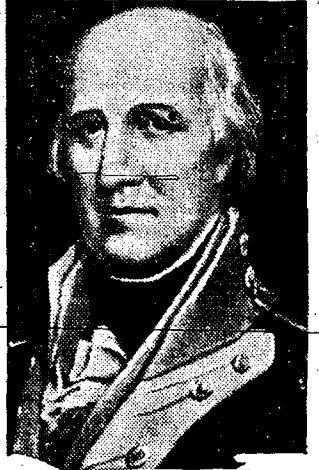
Lewis Edson Waterman (1837-1901), inventor of the fountain pen.

James Wilson (1742-1798), signer of the Declaration of Independence and associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Previous elections to the Hall of Fame have been as follows:

Chosen in 1900.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Clydes S. Grant, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph W. Emerson, H. W. Longfellow, Robert Fulton, Horace Mann, Henry W.



GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Beecher, James Kent, Joseph Story, John Adams, Washington Irving, Jonathan Edwards, Samuel F. B. Morse, David G. Farragut, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Peabody, Robert E. Lee, Peter Cooper, Eli Whitney, John J. Audubon, William E. Channing, Gilbert Stuart, Asa Gray.

Chosen in 1905.

John Quincy Adams, James Russell Lowell, William T. Sherman, James Madison, John G. Whittier, Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassiz, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, Maria Mitchell.

Chosen in 1910.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allan Poe, James Fenimore Cooper, Phillips Brooks, William Cullen Bryant, Frances E. Willard, Andrew Jackson, George Bancroft, John Lothrop Motley.

Chosen in 1915.

Francis Parkman, Mark Hopkins, Elias Howe, Joseph Henry, Rufus Choate, Daniel Boone, Charlotte Cushman.

Chosen in 1920.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Augustus Saint-Gaudens, James Buchanan Eads, Patrick Henry, William T. G. Morton, Roger Williams, Alice Freeman Palmer.

Chosen in 1925.

Edwin Booth, John Paul Jones.

Chosen in 1930.

Walt Whitman, James A. MacNell Whistler, Matthew Fontaine Maury, James Monroe.

Western Newspaper Union.

Founding of Oxford University

Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II and Thomas a Becket, about 1164, when the king forbade English clerks to study at Paris, and they returning, boomed the school at Oxford. The earliest document giving the school of Oxford the title of university was in 1201.

The Wren Family

The house wren and the long-billed marsh wren bubble when they sing; the winter wren and the Carolina wren sing and the short-bill marsh wren, second smallest of all of Eastern birds, clicks. The winter wren and the Carolina are found in winter woods, but only the Carolina sings in winter in Eastern states.

Modern Handling Makes Milk Safe

Cleanliness Most Important to Keep the Herd Free From Disease.

By J. M. Brannon, Dairy Bacteriologist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Adoption of milk ordinances by nearly 600 municipalities of the country during the past ten years is only one of the many marked advances that have been made to raise the sanitary quality of the consumer's milk supply. Milk handled by modern methods is probably among the safest foods on the market.

Just now the problem of dairymen and farmers is to keep down bacterial growth in milk at a time of the year when the weather is getting warmer. This means cooling the milk just as quickly as possible to as low as 50 degrees. Consumers, too, have a responsibility in getting the milk off the doorstep before it warms up to the point where bacteria can start to grow.

Fortunately, pasteurization is becoming more widespread. By this process all the disease germs that are likely to get into milk can be destroyed.

Tuberculosis, the best known of the diseases transmitted from unhealthy cows to man, has been given a setback through tuberculosis eradication campaigns. Illinois and 17 other states are now accredited as having 98 per cent of their dairy cows free from this disease.

A campaign is also now being waged against Bang's disease, which is associated with undulant fever that is transmitted to humans through milk. Still another disease organism against which farmers and dairymen must be on guard is the one which causes mastitis in the cow and septic sore throat and possibly other troubles in humans. Typhoid, scarlet fever and diphtheria are other diseases against which the dairy industry must be constantly on guard.

Some organisms must be fought not because they cause diseases but because they give the milk off-flavors and other disagreeable characteristics.

Clean barns, clean cows and clean utensils coupled with the prompt cooling of milk immediately after it comes from the cows, are the mainstays of the dairy industry in producing a higher quality product.

Oats Leads as Feed for Horses, Says an Expert

Oats are the best grain for the horse; they are light, palatable, and balanced feed, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Corn is a good grain, but is used to best advantage if it forms only from one-third to one-half of the grain ration of the brood mare. If wheat is fed, it must be given ground or rolled and in small quantities. Barley is a good horse feed; it is more bulky than wheat and more nearly like oats than corn in composition. Barley is often cooked and fed once or twice a week in the evening for its medicinal qualities. In most instances it is preferable to grind or roll barley before feeding. Bran is an almost essential horse feed and acts as a regulator and a preventive of overfeeding. It is bulky and palatable and lightens the ration. Soy beans and cowpeas are relished by horses and serve as a useful addition to the grain feed for mares in foal. They are relatively rich in protein and consequently combine well with corn.

Dry Up Milch Cows

Tests have shown that for the good of the cow and the quantity and quality of the milk it is best to dry up all cows at least six weeks before freshening time, says an authority in Pathfinder Magazine. Unless the cow gives more than two and a half gallons of milk a day or stringiness or off-color of the milk indicate the presence of mastitis the animal can be dried up by simply reducing the grain feed by about three-fourths and ceasing to milk. The other plan is to skip milkings for a week before stopping altogether but the former is easier and just as satisfactory except in cases where the quantity of milk is exceptionally large or where there is evidence of disease.

Rubbing Post for Pigs

Rubbing posts to help pigs rid themselves of mange mites will be much more effective if set on a slant of at least 45 degrees, suggests R. L. Donovan, superintendent of the North Central School and Station at Grand Rapids. Slanting the post enables a pig to scratch under his front legs and along his belly, places he could not reach on a post set straight up. The object of a rubbing post is to get the pigs covered with old crankcase oil which will kill mange mites. Therefore the rubbing post is wrapped with old sacks which are kept soaked with the oil.

Old Bees Die Off

The bees which come through the winter, reared the previous autumn, are old and incapable of much work. As the season opens they go out to collect the early nectar and pollen, and also care for the brood. The amount of brood is at first small, and as the new workers emerge they assist in the brood rearing so that the extent of the brood can be gradually increased until it reaches its maximum about the beginning of the summer. The old bees die off rapidly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 2

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord's Day. JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Lord's Day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Should We Do on Sunday? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What We Do When We Really Worship.

I. The Origin of the Sabbath (Gen. 2:2, 3).

When God had completed the heavens and the earth he desisted from creative action. Since his creative work was finished in six days, he ceased from action on the seventh day, which was, therefore, called the Sabbath or rest day. The Sabbath was not a Mosaic but an Edenic institution. It is older by centuries than the Sabbath given to Israel at Sinai.

II. The Sabbath Given to Israel (Exod. 20:8-11).

It was made a peculiar sign of covenant relation between the chosen people and God (Deut. 5:11-15). It enjoins a twofold obligation:

1. Work through six days (v. 9). Work was God's primary thought for man (Gen. 2:15). It expresses man's normal condition. The command to work six days is just as binding as the command to rest on the seventh day.

2. Rest on the seventh day (v. 10). There must be cessation from work on the Sabbath. Since God gave the example and then sanctified the day, it should be kept holy. It was not only to give relief to the body, but to be a time when man's thoughts would be turned to God. It was designed to keep fresh in man's mind the consciousness of God and his mercies. It was thus made for man's well-being (Mark 2:27).

III. The First Day of the Week (Acts 20:7).

The early Christians met on the first day of the week to break the bread of fellowship and to worship God. Paul used this assembly as an occasion to preach the gospel. Doubtless this became the day of rest and worship in honor of the Lord's resurrection.

IV. True Worship Taught (John 4:20-24).

1. True worship is not confined to a particular place (vv. 21, 22). The place is unimportant. The all-important thing is to have the right conception of God as revealed through the Jews. Since God is omnipresent, the true worshiper can hold intercourse with him anywhere and everywhere.

2. It must be spiritual (vv. 23, 24). God is Spirit. Therefore, only those who through regeneration have a spiritual nature can truly worship God.

V. A Psalm of Worship (Ps. 100).

1. Whom to worship (v. 1). Worship should be rendered to God, for he alone is worthy.

2. The spirit of worship (v. 2). Worship should be joyful. This joy should be manifest in the singing of praises to God.

3. Who should worship (v. 1). All the world should worship, not merely the Jews, but all nations. The peculiar mission of the Jews was to call all nations to the worship of the true God.

4. Reasons for worship (vv. 3-5). God should be worshipped because he is God. Being God, he is our Creator, Preserver, and Savior.

VI. The Soul Poise of the True Worshiper (Col. 3:15-17).

1. Peace rules the life (v. 15). The one joined to Christ by faith and resting in his finished work is at peace with God and should be at peace with all members of the body whose head is Christ.

2. Gives thanks to God (v. 15). In spite of all troubles which beset the Christian, they should all be drowned in his constant giving of thanks to God.

3. Christ's Word to dwell in the heart (v. 16). It is not enough to know the truth; the very words of Christ must be made real in experience. They must be made to dwell, that is, be at home in the heart.

4. The definite function of the Christian (v. 16). It is to teach and warn others. Christ's words dwelling in the believer will result in blessing to others. The Christian should always maintain a joyous attitude.

5. The supreme motive (v. 17). All that the Christian does and says should be for the glory of Christ. The enthronement of Christ as the Lord of life means that all the Christian's duties are performed with the consciousness of union with Christ. He knows that his life belongs to Christ, who died that he might live.

Be Cheerful

What do the flowers say, that nod at you from field and garden and lane? I think they say "Be cheerful; look as bright as you can. Leave off frowning, and cheer other people up; smiles cost nothing, but can often lift the shadows and bless the heart."

Friendship

Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go.

Least thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul.—Prov. 22:24, 25

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

H. F. Kite and Clark Haire of Boyne City were on the Peninsula Thursday enjoying the beautiful scenery which is just at its best now.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matysse and two sons of Grand Rapids called on the S. A. Hayden family, also called at Orchard Hill. The men folks climbed the fire tower. The two ladies are sisters.

A bunch of miscreants visited the fire tower Wednesday evening after closing time and proceeded to do things, pulling up stakes and markers and tramping the beautifully laid out garden which Mr. Hamilton, the towerman has spent many hours in the making.

Henry Cortase of Afton planted 23 acres of corn for Earl Bricker and Lyle Wilson in Mountain Dist., Friday and Saturday.

Frank K. Hayden of the Log Cabin sheared sheep at Nowland Hill Monday and at Ellsworth, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and for Louis Duffy, and has several more jobs for this week.

Leslie Arnott's sister, Miss Eula Arnott and a friend, Clarence Bagley of Glencho, Mich., motored up Thursday to visit the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm. The men folks returned to their homes Sunday but Miss Eula Arnott will remain with the Charles Arnott family for some weeks.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill and Walter Leist of Advance Dist. accompanied coach and Mrs. Cohn to Lansing, Friday afternoon to the State Track and Field Meet, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and sons, John A. and Vary, and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Lone Ash farm, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner and family at Petoskey, Sunday.

The Advance and Bernard baseball team had a game at Whiting Park, Sunday afternoon. The Barnard team won.

Carl Miller of Marion, Mich. is working for Rep. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill. Rep. Tibbits arrived home from Lansing Saturday. Cherry Hill also boasts of twin calves which came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Muskegon, who came last Sunday to visit Mrs. Deitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, returned to their home Friday, but Miss Dorothy McDonald, who came up with them will remain on the farm for the summer to help with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mliejeak and daughter, Miss Carry Anna of Old Mission spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman at the Geo. Jarman farm, Gravel Hill, south side.

Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm is still not improving. Mrs. L. Gabrielson of Detroit is caring for her. Mr. Webb has employment at Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellow of Traverse City called on Mr. Bellow's sister, Mrs. Fred Wurn and family in Star Dist., Wednesday evening.

A. J. Wangeman who is First Lieutenant at CCC Camp at Munising, spent Saturday night with his family at the Pine Lake Golf Club. He is very much pleased with his position. He returned to report for duty, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son of Porter's Farm at Hitchcock, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest, Sunday. After dinner both the Barbers and Gaunts motored to Boyne City and visited the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family and Mrs. Alba Brooks and son of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Henry Johnson and Feron Slater of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler of Chaddock Dist. made up a birthday party on Mrs. David Gaunt at her home Sunday evening. Ice cream and cake was served and all report a splendid time.

Jim Wilson of Mountain Dist. who has been in the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey for several weeks is so far recovered to come home last Thursday. His father, Lyle Wilson, who was operated on for appendicitis some time ago is gaining nicely and expects to return home some time the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann in Boyne City. After dinner both families called on John Matthews, east of Boyne City, who has been very ill for weeks with cancer of the stomach. They found Mr. Matthews able to walk out and sit on the porch.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the Baccalaureate services in Boyne City, Sunday evening.

Large catches of suckers are being taken from Porter Creek at Advance. The Conservation Dept have had men the past week experimenting with short wave radio sets to determine the advisability of adopting the radio to take the place of the telephone in the work.

We are at last promised rain which is much needed, there having been none since May 13 so everything is suffering for rain.

Corn planting is well under way and strawberries are coming fine. Spring has finally arrived as have flies, gnats and mosquitoes. Cherry orchards are white with bloom. All nature has awakened with a rush the past week.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Tuesday with her cousins, the Bert Sinclair family at Ellsworth while Mr. Hayden was shearing sheep. She also spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock, Dist.

Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:—

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

— ON —

Monday, June 10th, 1934

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:—

Two Trustees for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:—

G. W. Bechtold.

S. E. Rogers.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D., 1935.

JAMES GIDLEY,

Sec'y of the Board of Education.

Richardson Hill Dist.

(Mrs. Lillian Kortanek, Cor.)

Emil Thorse called on Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart of Gaylord visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mayrard and son Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart of South Arm visited at the home of their son, Ervin Hart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek of Rock Elm dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Peora, Florida, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredrickson of Petoskey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hite called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney, also on their son, Leonard Hite, Sunday evening.

HILL-TOP

(Miles District)

(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mrs. Clarence Lord called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Saturday.

Lewis Kowalske was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter, Mrs. Ray Huston and son, Wesley Zimmerman, motored to Charlevoix and Boyne City Tuesday on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son Gwendon and Mrs. Hott's mother, Mrs. A. Saunders called on Mr. Hott's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott of Wilson.

Mrs. Jerry Moblo is on the improvement list this week and is doing her house work again.

Henry LaClair and Harold Reed came up to Jerry Moblo's last week and marked and planted Mr. Moblo's corn.

Carl Moblo came up latter part of the week and planted Mr. Moblo's potatoes.

Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. came along both times and prepared the dinner for the men as her mother, Mrs. Jerry Moblo was sick.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo the past week. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family Wednesday afternoon.

Everyone is hoping for some rain as we sure need a little moisture to help the hay and grain along.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leivli Fransco and family and Mr. Hulbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Sunday.

Gwendon Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott spent the week end in Lansing, calling on several of his friends and classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millman of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia McRoberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Mullen of Traverse City called at the Frank Addis home, Monday.

Jerry Moblo is nursing a bad cold at the present writing.

Several of the people in this neighborhood have their garden in and Burdett Evans has a nice patch of onions which are up about four inches.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES
On current events and fulfilling Bible prophecy
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THE BIBLE CHRISTIAN EVANGELISTIC CO.
Every Night But Saturday
Opening Lecture
"The World, The Flesh and The Devil"
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Beautiful Pictures - Special Music - Stirring Subjects
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HONEY KRUSHED BREAD
SWEEPS THE COUNTRY
Over 4,000,000 Loaves Baked and Consumed Last Month Because of the Appealing Appeal and Its Corrective Qualities

EAT HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT AT EVERY MEAL! START TODAY!

There is a definite reason for the remarkable success of the amazing new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread that is sweeping the country. Not only the true wholesomeness of the loaf, its delicious taste and crunchy goodness, but it does away with the need for harsh purges, has made the monthly sales mount into the millions.

CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS FIND READY RELIEF IN NEW LOAF

A new taste thrill awaits you when you try Honey Krushed Wheat Bread! It is creamy, crunchy, a loaf so delicious you can almost do without butter when you eat it. More honey and crushed whole wheat does not make Honey Krushed Wheat Bread as produced in our ovens. We go farther in using an ingredient that possesses food value and relieves constipation.

Start today eating Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly for just ten days. Make sure to chew it well at every meal. Before you know it your old time vigor will begin to return and the soothing action of Honey Krushed secret ingredients will remove the poisons that have accumulated in your intestines and your elimination will be vastly improved.

Bon Ton Baking Co.

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.

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. 14tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT - Light Housekeeping Rooms - VERN WHITEFORD. x1

FOR SALE - 2 Beds and Springs; 1 Sewing Machine; 1 Bench Wringing Machine. - WALTER DAVIS. 22x1

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. 10tf

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. 6tf.

Rats Enjoy Excellent Fishing

Page Mr. Ripley! At Boyne City three rats were seen recently by Alex Heller in his live-bait tanks swimming around, catching and eating the live minnows stored in the tanks. For some time Mr. Heller has been bothered by the fact that the number of minnows sold did not nearly correspond with the number placed in the tanks. Recently he secured two fine eight-inch trout alive, intending to place them in a pool of water at his home. For the time being he placed them in one of the tanks only to find they had disappeared the next morning with no signs around the tank of how they got away. Rats that can land eight-inch brook trout are deserving membership in the Isaac Walton League.

Wheat Contract Signers Voted To Continue AAA

The results of the wheat referendum in Charlevoix County show that the wheat contract signers desire to continue the AAA. Out of five votes cast, four voted for continuance, and only one against. There are only eight contract signers in the county, of which five voted.

This referendum was carried on in every county in the state, and the statistical tabulation, no doubt, will indicate that the majority are in favor of continuing the program. If so, it will be for a period of four years, beginning in 1936 and including 1939. As was the case this year, the policies will depend entirely on the crop and weather conditions that interfere with the normal production.

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

Man's ferocious cousin! Famous French traveler learns that the savagery of the Gorilla is no myth. Read this illustrated article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages of the day. Yet it sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car—drive it—at your earliest convenience.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Local Happenings

Open Air Band Concert this Saturday night.

Cattle and Poultry wanted for cash or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler visited Charlevoix relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Hathaway and daughter of Flint are visiting East Jordan relatives.

Guy King spent the week end with his son, Norman, and family at Charlevoix.

Miss Jean Zeitler of Charlevoix was a week end guest of Miss Agnes Votruba.

All kinds of new and used Lumber at lowest prices or to trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and family of Grand Rapids are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids spent a few days this week visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason returned home Sunday after spending the past few weeks at the home of her sister at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riley of Ishpeming, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Riley, also his brother, William.

M. and Mrs. Ferris Stone and son, James of Detroit, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and family.

Helen Strehl, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital of Grand Rapids, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint visited his mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, and other relatives on Decoration Day.

Gregg Boswell returned home Wednesday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

About forty relatives and friends held a pot luck supper at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Wednesday, May 22, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Alanzo Shaw, and Mrs. Merritt Shaw.



Best Service In Town

ARE you hot? In a hurry? And yet you want something really delicious to eat because your appetite tells you it's time? Drop into East Jordan's New Restaurant — The WAGON WHEEL, hop onto a real chair and order a cooling sandwich and a delicious drink. You're out in a jiffy, if you like. Or stay, and cool off.

THE Wagon Wheel

Max and Harold Bader Proprietors 117 Main-st.

Gwen. Gay visited Charlevoix relatives last week.

Mrs. A. A. Lewis of Shelby is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Miss Luella Nelson of Battle Creek is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson.

Refrigerators from \$5.00 up also all kinds of Furniture at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Ethel Pinney of Muskegon is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, and other relatives.

All kinds Plants and Seeds, Wholesale or retail, Malpass Hdwe. Co. Get our quantity price. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford of Flint are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Geo. Phillips of Pontiac is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and family of Detroit are spending the week end with East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins and family of Portland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway and family of Flint, spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. Vendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Locke of Grand Rapids spent a few days visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

The East Jordan School Band will give a free concert this Saturday evening, June 1st, in the band stand on Main street.

Bruce Isaman and John Miller of Detroit are spending the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Isaman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Quick of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Thursday guests at the R. Maddock home included Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bennett of Bellaire and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Albert Kite, Mrs. Hazel Swanson and son, Junior, also Miss Lillian Swanson, of Muskegon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mayhew of Oxford returned home Monday after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of Jordan Twp., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leitch and daughter, Marian Elaine of Grand Rapids, and Mr. W. H. B. Leitch of Kalamazoo were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart and the latter's brother and sister, Fred and Helen Ziesman, also Leo Penn, of Lansing, were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, over the week end.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunson of East Lansing; Mrs. Charles Kimball of Ontario, Canada; Miss Mabel Kimball, daughter, also Lona Kimball, granddaughter, of Detroit.

Two East Jordan men are included among the 507 Michigan State College seniors scheduled to receive diplomas at commencement exercises Monday, June 10, according to the list of graduates just announced by Miss Elida Yakeley, registrar. Proctor Leslie Pesek will be awarded a B. S. degree in agriculture and Francis James Votruba will complete the business administration course with a B. A. degree.

Open Air Band Concert this Saturday night.

Miss Mary Green visited relatives and friends in Central Lake, Wednesday and Thursday.

Clyde Davidson of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw of Detroit were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Mrs. Ella Barkley, Mrs. Wm. Howard and Mrs. Wm. Pickard spent last Thursday with Mrs. I. W. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son of Boyne City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell of Grand Rapids were week end guests of his brother, Frank Crowell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pincombe and Mr. and Mrs. Leitch of Bay City visited Mrs. Pincombe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell, of Lansing were guests of East Jordan friends over the week end.

Mrs. W. P. Squir of Dallas, Texas, arrived here latter part of last week for a two-week's stay at her farm home in the northern part of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and children of Traverse City were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, and other relatives, the past week.

Fordson Tractor, Plows, Cars, or any other machinery, or repairs for any machinery, to trade for Cattle or on Easy Payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co., adv.

Miss Susie Healey returned Monday to Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, to resume her studies, after having spent the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Those to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of Jordan Township, May 26, were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mayhew of Oxford, David Van-Deventer and family of Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelleman and children of East Jordan, Mrs. Marvin Walters of Manelona and Oral Mayhew of Walloon Lake.

Read the further adventures of the G-Men and the Waxton gang in "FUGITIVE GOLD" the exciting story in This Week Magazine in Sunday's Detroit News.

New Beginners Band Will Be Started

The School Band is losing thirteen members this year by graduation and a new class is being started.

New members are wanted on Melophones, cornets, clarinets, trombones, and snare drums.

Parents who want their children to become a member are asked to see Mr. Ter Wee.

Notice To Water Users

Sprinkling hours beginning June 1st shall be from 6:00 to 8:00 a. m. and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Violation will necessitate installing meter.

By Order of City Council

Testing Seed Corn Is Crop Insurance

Temperatures in Michigan last October were so low that corn stored in cribs and containing a high percentage of moisture is apt to be injured for seed purposes, according to the farm crops department, which recommends that all corn be tested for germination before planting.

Tests have shown that corn containing from 30 to 35 per cent moisture when subjected to a temperature of 16 degrees F. for 24 hours germinated only 12 per cent of the kernels. Temperature as low as 5 degrees F. were recorded in Michigan last October.

Corn in which the moisture has been reduced to from 15 to 20 per cent is not damaged by degrees of cold which ruin seed corn with a high moisture content. Poor stands of corn reduce the yields per acre and are an eye sore the whole growing season.

Tests for germination can be made easily and at no expense save for the time spent in taking kernels from each ear and putting them in a germinator. Kernels should be placed in numbered squares of the cloth or of the box in which they are to be tested and the numbers must correspond with those placed on the ear from which the kernels were taken.

Seed produced in the same locality as that in which it is to be grown for grain is most satisfactory. Seed corn for a silage crop may be obtained from localities where growing seasons are a little longer than where the silage is to be grown, but silage is most valuable when the grain is well advanced toward maturity.

The corn varieties best suited for Michigan conditions are: Duncan, Clement's White Cap, and M. A. C. Yellow Dent for the southern section; Pickett, Golden Glow, Fernend, and M. A. C. Yellow Dent for central Michigan; and Golden Glow, Northwestern Dent and early strains of Pickett for the northern counties.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, June 2nd, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:15 p. m.—Sunday School.
8:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
12:15 — Sunday School.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Church of God
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.

Child Climbs Jordan Twp. Fire Tower

Probably the youngest person ever climbing a Michigan State Fire Tower is Joe Chanda, Jr., age four years, eight months.


This took place last Sunday at the Jordan Township Fire Tower and was witnessed by the towerman, John W. LaLonde. The father of the infant, Joe Chanda, Sr., had climbed the 85-foot tower leaving the lad on the ground. The lad cried lustily to join his father and was told to come on up. The less-than-five-year-old lad not only made the ascent without help but also climbed down without assistance.

Convenient

BANK MONEY ORDERS

When you are sending money away, remit by Bank Money Orders. These money orders cost only 5 cent up to \$10.00; 10 cents up to \$100.00; plus 10 cents for each additional \$100.00 or fraction — making them the lowest in cost of any form of money order remittance.

You do not have to make out an application. This saves time. Bank Money Orders are safe, convenient, and readily acceptable in any part of the country. Make it a habit to use more of them for the payment of either local or out-of-town bills.



State Bank of East Jordan
"The Bank on the Corner"

Charlevoix County Relief Administration Costs 11.08% for Three Months

A report released by the State Relief Administration of Lansing on operating costs in relation to total expenditures are shown by counties for the three-month period from December, 1934, through February, 1935. Total expenditures for this period in all counties except Tuscola, which was not receiving federal aid at that time, were \$21,974,138.08, of which \$1,789,316.15, or 8.1% was administration cost. Of the latter figure \$1,411,368.34, or 78.0% went for salaries.

In Charlevoix county the administration cost for the three months in question was \$7,267.54, or 11.08% of total expenditures amounting to \$65,575.90.

A steadily increasing economy in administration is indicated by the fact that the number of counties spending more than 10 per cent of their funds for administration dropped from 55 in August, 1934, to 17 in December. Similarly, the number of counties in which administration represented less than 8% of all commitments rose from 14 in August to 38 in December.

WHY THE POLICE CHIEF BECAME A BANK ROBBER

Telling of a police official who thought all crooks were fools and who decided to show how a "master mind" would carry out a crime. Yet he landed in jail himself. Read the Article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Thought of a fisherman without luck: Wonder if the trout ever goes home and lies about the size of the man who almost got him?

Live Power

DOESN'T REALLY MAKE YOUR CAR SPROUT WINGS

...it just seems like it!

YOU don't, literally, "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" with Standard Red Crown, the Live Power Superfuel, in your gasoline tank. • But you do get a definitely higher range of performance on all counts—getaway, day-long high speed, hill climbing, and mileage.

• Standard's refining engineers have put still more Live Power at your instant command. And this fine motor fuel also contains Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent. It's ready for you where you see the familiar sign of STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN



The LIVE POWER Superfuel

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

TEMPLE THEATRE

East Jordan

Friday — Saturday, May 31 — June 1.
Lyle Talbot — Mary Astor — Frankie Darrow

RED HOT TIRES

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, June 2 - 3 - 4
SHIRLEY TEMPLE — LIONEL BARRYMORE

The Little Colonel

Wednesday - Thursday, June 5 - 6
— JOAN BLONDELL — HUGH HERBERT

Kansas City Princess

"Family Nites — 2 for 25c"

MATINEES SAT. AND SUN. 2:30 10c — 15c	EVES 7:15 AND 9 10c — 25c
WED. - THUR. 2 FOR 25c	

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

By SAX ROHMER

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Eileen was enjoying that sense of martyrdom so dear to woman's nature. Her spirit was seeking Dawson Haig all the time. Where was he? Was he safe? Did he appreciate what she was doing? With it all, she was so happy that she was frightened.

Doctor Oestler had stepped to the open doorway to examine the casket by daylight; and:

"My gentleman," said a soft voice. The doctor stared through his glasses at the speaker. It was the Armenian fortune teller.

"I do not wish to buy anything, ha?" said the doctor good humoredly. "I do not wish my palm to be read—no? And I do not wish to know my future. Is it so?"

"It is not so, my gentleman," the soft voice continued. "It is that I know where there are boxes such as this, but ever so much better—and cheaper."

"You know this—ha?" said Doctor Oestler, smiling at Eileen.

"You think perhaps I don't know this?"

"I think—ha?—you may. I say I do not wish to buy even such a box."

"I make with you a bargain," the man went on earnestly. "I charge you nothing—nothing—unless you buy from the shop I take you to. This is my bargain."

Eileen began to laugh. "My lady laughs," said the Armenian earnestly. "But I will show her." He took her hand, as Doctor Oestler returned and placed the casket on the counter from which he had taken it. The doctor rejoined them.

"If I tell this lady true," said the man, still holding Eileen's hand, "something I cannot know except from the palm, will you come with me to the shop I show you?"

Eileen agreed. "But he'll fall down on it and expect half-a-crown all the same."

"We shall see—ha? Proceed, my good fellow."

"You belong," said the man, staring into her hand, "not to England—not, I think, to Europe, but to some country far west of Europe—perhaps it is America."

"Detected my accent," was Eileen's mental comment.

"You come not to Egypt, but to somewhere farther—to India, I think. And in India some one is waiting for you—some one you love and who loves you. No!" He stared closer. "It is not so. Yet there is some one who waits. There is some one—I think in England—this one I have spoken of—who is now on his way to India, or to some place very near to India. And there he will meet you. . . Ah, but still I am not right! He is here, here—here, in Port Said!"

Eileen betrayed herself by a sudden start.

"For him there are many dangers . . . and for you, too, lady. I read it in your palm. But you will be married, and be very happy. There will be—"

"That's enough," said Eileen, startled by the man's reading.

"Then we must stick to our bargain—yes?" said Doctor Oestler. The man smiled triumphantly. "Please follow, my lady, my gentleman," he said. "It is not far. Please follow."

Eileen was conscious of a sudden vague uneasiness. It was very difficult to appreciate the fact that she was in the company of a criminal, but it remained a fact, nevertheless, a fact that the man's strange charm of manner invariably made her forget.

"Perhaps the others would like to come?" she suggested.

Doctor Oestler nodded, returned to the shop, and presently came back. "The ladies are still absorbed with silk wear," he said, smiling, "silk undies—ha? So I have left Doctor Heatherley to take care of them, and I arrange that we shall meet at the Eastern exchange in half an hour."

The Armenian led them into the native quarter. Eileen's brain began working rapidly. The question repeated itself over and over again: "Should I go? Should I go?"

Perhaps even at the last moment she would have conjured up some excuse. But suddenly she saw a sight which reassured her. . . made her heart sing. Dawson Haig had followed Len Chow, when the Chinaman, apparently aimlessly, had set out, and had temporarily lost sight of him at a corner. Almost at the same moment he had seen Eileen—alone with Doctor Oestler—accompanied by the fortune teller.

And so Eileen, glancing back apprehensively along the narrow street, recognized the glitter of "Mr. Smith's" smoked glasses. Dawson Haig followed, twenty paces behind! Doctor Oestler was talking to the palmist-guide and could not possibly have noticed her backward glance.

On they went into several streets. Presently, in a street native from end to end; they paused. A dingy little shop on the left was evidently their objective. Eileen glanced back.

Dawson Haig was still only twenty paces behind!

The shop was purely Arab in appearance. They went down two steps into the interior, and from a dim cor-

ner the proprietor, whom the guide addressed as Mohammed, appeared.

Mohammed was quite the most venerable specimen of a living Egyptian upon whom Eileen had ever set eyes. His face was a maze of tiny wrinkles, and of the color of a walnut shell. His eyes, bright as a snake's, lurked deep in cavities resembling small caves. Wisps of dirty white hair, almost indistinguishable from his turban, and a straggly beard of the same, outlined that aged countenance.

Mohammed bowed low, opened a door hidden in the dark recess from which he had emerged, and stood aside. Eileen glanced back in the direction of the street. . . .

Dawson Haig was outside.

Confidently, now, she stepped through into a big room—to pause, breathless with astonishment. The fortune teller had not exaggerated. This was, indeed, a wonder house, a treasury of beautiful things! And there were other rooms beyond.

"You see, my lady," said the palmist softly, "what I tell you true."

It was indeed true, since this, and not the establishment in Stamboul, was the principal warehouse of that great and mysterious industry controlled by Yu'an Hee See. Here, to Port Said, came the choicest pieces, to be distributed for sale.

Some even found their buyers in Turkey, some in France, and some in England. . . .

Eileen experienced a sense of bewilderment. It was amazing, in fact, terrifying. . . opening as it did out of that tawdry little shop—what did it mean? What could it mean? She looked around that Aladdin's cave, and slowly the realization came to her that only a Rockefeller could have bid for the contents.

CHAPTER VII

Dawson Haig pulled up before the shop of Mohammed.

Further consideration had convinced him that his earlier fears for Eileen were groundless. His own life hung upon a thread. This he recognized, and he scrupulously avoided overhanging windows and watched warily anyone who walked too closely behind him. But he had no intention of leaving Eileen alone in the company of Doctor Oestler.

He entered the shop, and looked about him. The place was empty, Haig clapped his hands—and a moment later

FOR NEW READERS: THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-by to his sister Eileen, on board the Wallaroo bound for Colombo. The Wallaroo is conveying £2,000,000 in gold to Australia. Kearney meets Inspector Dawson Haig, of Scotland Yard, very much in love with Eileen. Haig, convinced opium is concealed in Jo Lung's warehouse, delegates Kearney, with Detective Norwich, to visit the place and find out what he can. While there, Yu'an Hee See, whom Haig has long been seeking as the leader of a band of international thieves, is at Jo Lung's. Discovering the loss of his notebook, he sends two of his followers after Norwich and Kearney, one of whom he realizes must have picked it up. Norwich is found murdered. Haig is puzzled over cryptic notes in the book. While he is poring over them, a weird creature enters, seizes the book, and escapes. Matt's story of hearing horrible laughter at Jo Lung's satisfies Haig his quarry was there, he recognizing the peculiar malignancy of Yu'an's laugh. At Marseilles the inspector boards the Wallaroo, disguised. From radio messages he decodes, he realizes passengers on board are members of Yu'an's gang and that they have recognized him. A Chinaman tries to throw Haig overboard but goes over himself.

the aged proprietor appeared, bowing low.

"What can I do for you, my gentleman?" he creaked.

"I came to join my friends, who arrived here just ahead of me," Haig replied.

"Ah!" Mohammed nodded. "Yes, yes. Wait but one moment."

The door of the treasure house was opened, and he had a glimpse of a long, low room lined with shelves and cases. The sound of Mohammed's shuffling slippers grew faint—died away.

A blank wall faced the shop, and there were no passers-by. It was a queer backwater, and Haig wondered what had induced Eileen to visit it. He stared again through the open door. Then he moved forward and looked along the room.

Like a flash of summer lightning revelation came. . . This was a branch—or perhaps the parent establishment—of Jo Lung's Limehouse emporium. Came the sound of shuffling footsteps returning. The aged Arab reappeared.

"My gentleman," he said, "I am sorry to keep you waiting, but your friends have gone."

"Gone!"

"By the other door."

Haig stared through dimness, seeking for the expression in those sunken eyes. "They didn't stay long!" he snapped.

The old Arab spread his palms eloquently. "They buy nothing, sir."

"Show me the way to this other door," Dawson Haig directed. "I shall overtake them more quickly by going out that way."

Mohammed bowed low. "Please follow," he said.

Haig entered, his hand upon the butt of an automatic. Yes, the very arrangement of the place told him now that this was the receiving house. Jo Lung's was merely a salesroom. But—Eileen! "This way, my gentleman." The Arab, mounting, three steps, indicated a further room beyond.

Dawson Haig followed. A second treasure cave stretched before him. There was a sort of narrow passage connecting this room with another beyond. Through this corridor the aged Arab was hurrying. Haig increased his

stride, entered the passage almost on the heels of Mohammed—and . . .

The floor collapsed beneath his feet—a stifling drug-like smell swept up to meet, to envelop him, as he fell. "My G—d!"

"Too late, he knew . . . to what 'other door' this old fiend had led him. . . the 'Bath of Feathers!'"

Doctor Heatherley, and the two women passengers from the Wallaroo sat at a table outside the Eastern exchange, long drinks with straws before them. Presently Doctor Heatherley glanced at his watch.

"Our friends are late," said he. "They must have found the Mystery shop."

"What's the Mystery shop?" one of the women asked.

Doctor Heatherley smiled. "All sorts of stories are told about Port Said," he replied, "most of them frankly lies. There's supposed to be a store here compared with which Simon Arz's is merely Woolworth's. I've never found anybody to lead me to the Mystery shop, but I believe there is such a shop. Doctor Oestler may know where it is."

Even as he spoke, Doctor Oestler, smiling broadly, bore down upon them.

"Well, my friends," he said, taking a chair, removing his hat and mopping his forehead. "I have walked quickly, ha—hoping to overtake our Miss Kearney."

"Hoping to overtake her?" said the ship's doctor blankly. "But she was with you! You said that you and Miss Kearney were going to make some purchases elsewhere."

Doctor Oestler nodded his head vigorously. "It is so," he agreed, "it is so. Yes. We went, as I said. This shop is not a hundred yards from here. It belongs to a Greek—ha?—who has most excellent perfumes. Miss Kearney also knows it well. I excuse myself—ha?—while she is making her selection, for I see it will occupy her for at least a quarter of an hour—yes?" He shrugged deprecatingly. "I call at another establishment that I know of, and purchase—ha—these five hundred cigarettes, look—then hurry back. Miss Kearney has already left the shop of 'Ostopolos, and so I continue to hurry—and here, yes, you see me."

The ship's doctor stood up. "It sounds very odd to me," he said. "Port Said's healthy enough in these days, but not for a woman walking about alone. I'll walk back with you," Doctor Heatherley turned to the two wom-

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Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-by to his sister Eileen, on board the Wallaroo bound for Colombo. The Wallaroo is conveying £2,000,000 in gold to Australia. Kearney meets Inspector Dawson Haig, of Scotland Yard, very much in love with Eileen. Haig, convinced opium is concealed in Jo Lung's warehouse, delegates Kearney, with Detective Norwich, to visit the place and find out what he can. While there, Yu'an Hee See, whom Haig has long been seeking as the leader of a band of international thieves, is at Jo Lung's. Discovering the loss of his notebook, he sends two of his followers after Norwich and Kearney, one of whom he realizes must have picked it up. Norwich is found murdered. Haig is puzzled over cryptic notes in the book. While he is poring over them, a weird creature enters, seizes the book, and escapes. Matt's story of hearing horrible laughter at Jo Lung's satisfies Haig his quarry was there, he recognizing the peculiar malignancy of Yu'an's laugh. At Marseilles the inspector boards the Wallaroo, disguised. From radio messages he decodes, he realizes passengers on board are members of Yu'an's gang and that they have recognized him. A Chinaman tries to throw Haig overboard but goes over himself.

en. "Please excuse us for five minutes," he added. "Don't start back until we rejoin you, or you might get lost, too."

With Doctor Oestler he set out. Before a small shop not more than two hundred yards from the Eastern exchange, they paused. A suave gentleman who wore a black pointed beard smiled agreeably.

"I left a lady here about twenty minutes ago," said Doctor Oestler. "You remember?"

"I remember, sir."

"When I returned, she had gone—you remember?"

The surgeon was watching the speaker. "Did she say where she was going?" he demanded.

"No, sir. She purchase a small sample of jasmine, such as this—" he indicated one—"a larger size of attar of roses, of this kind—" he held up a long cut-glass phial shaped like a square ruler—"and three small tubes of other essences—I forget which she selected."

The surgeon stared at Doctor Oestler, and then, without a word, walked out of the shop. "I suppose there's nothing to worry about," he admitted, "so, as you seem to know an A-I Egyptian tobacco merchant in this town, doctor, I like a really genuine Egyptian cigarette myself, and my stock is low. Do you mind taking me along?"

"But not at all!" Doctor Oestler replied genially.

When they reached the store, the Egyptian owner immediately recognized Doctor Oestler. The ship's surgeon, baffled, bought fifty cigarettes and departed. But when they returned again to the Eastern exchange, Eileen-Kearney had not returned.

At the end of a very uneasy half hour, Doctor Heatherley stood up suddenly. "Let us see the ladies into a taxi for the ship," he suggested. "And then, perhaps, Doctor Oestler, you would step along to the American consulate with me?"

As Yu'an Hee See sat at a large writing table, he pressed a bell. A Chinese servant entered, and dropped on one knee, extending a silver tray upon which a paper lay. Taper fingers took the document the servant went out,

Yu'an Hee See read:

"No news of the Hangman. May take it for granted he is drowned. 'Len' Chow has succeeded. The lady is on her way."

"Joseph, the new Armenian, did good work here."

"Mohammed reports Dawson Haig, chief inspector C. I. D., is dead."

"Joseph, recommended by Mohammed, joins up here in place of Fernand."

"R. M. S. Wallaroo in the Canal. British and American consuls Port Said very active."

"Position on Wallaroo strained in regard to doctor and madame, but legally secure."

"Len Chow due at Kenah tomorrow five o'clock. Franz Hartog reports from Cairo."

"Polodos arrived Stamboul tonight."

Yu'an Hee See removed his glasses, remaining motionless for several minutes, hissing softly. Then, again he pressed the bell. The Chinese servant came instantly to his summons. "Effendi Aswami Pasha."

The servant bowed low, and withdrew silently.

Port Said was seething with indignation. When towards dusk it became evident that Eileen Kearney had been abducted, for no other conclusion remained, both the American and British consulates set to work in earnest.

The town was combed with a nicety calculated to discover a rat in a cornfield. But no trace could be found of the missing girl. Doctor Oestler's account of what had happened was simple enough. Miss Kearney had suggested walking along to the shop of the scent merchant, and he had accompanied her. The doctor's statement was confirmed both by the Greek scent merchant and by the Egyptian tobaccoist. Mr. Len Chow, it was learned from the Eastern exchange, had caught the train to Cairo, only having had lunch in the hotel. Of Franz Hartog no trace could be found.

The news, of course, was known on board, and a state of consternation prevailed. Port Said was living up to its ancient reputation. Every woman passenger who was ashore hurried back to the ship.

Captain Peterson paced his cabin, his tanned, lined face haggard with anxiety. The company's agent sat at the desk. Shale, the British consul, standing beside him, and the American consul stood by the door.

"It's all very well, Mr. Forman,"

the company. And if Eileen were found any time during the night or early morning she could quite easily be transported to Suez in time to rejoin the Wallaroo there. The suspects were actually on board.

"If only Inspector Haig would turn up!" Forman exclaimed irritably. "He may hold the clue to the situation."

"I'm putting all my faith in the Inspector," the captain declared. "It's because he's evidently on the job that I still have hopes."

"But there's nothing to show," Forman cried, "that he's on the job at all! If I understand the situation, no one has seen this man, Haig, since he left the ship early this morning."

"It's my belief," said Captain Peterson, "that he was following Miss Kearney and Doctor Oestler."

"I agree with you, captain!" cried the British consul. "Inspector Haig was following them. And I think we may venture to hope that he's the only man who knows what actually took place. If it's an abduction, it's highly probable that he's in pursuit of the abductor."

"It's very odd he hasn't got in touch," Forman cut in.

"The agent nodded in agreement. "I think that odd, too, captain," he admitted. "I don't care for the look of it. Assuming that the inspector witnessed this outrage—if an outrage has occurred—and went off in pursuit, he wouldn't do so without leaving some clue to his route, in case he should fall. He was too experienced a man for that."

"Might I ask, Mr. Dimes, the exact meaning of your remark?" Forman, a man of action, knew himself helpless; and he was getting angry. "Are you implying that this Inspector Haig is not engaged in looking for Miss Kearney, but has also 'disappeared'?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Animal Ecology

In a general way animal ecology is a science which seeks to give some definite form to the vast number of observations which have been accumulated during the last few hundred years by field naturalists and various other people interested in wild animals. Ecology is concerned with reducing and co-ordinating vast available information concerning habits, life histories, and numbers of the different animals, with a view to solving some of the urgent practical problems arising as a result of man's becoming civilized and interfering with the animal and plant life around him.

Japanese Superstition

In Japan, the dead are laid with their heads toward the north. Therefore the living consider this position very unlucky and invariably sleep with their heads toward either the east or the south. This proper sleeping position is so important, writes O. M. Olson, San Francisco, Calif., that many of them, when on journeys, carry a compass so they can get their bearings at bedtime.

particular, there was nothing whatever to go upon. His papers were in order, or appeared to be. He had even produced correspondence which seemed to leave no doubt upon the point. And since he was certainly bound for Australia, common sense suggested that this part of his story, at least, was true.

The woman Ednam produced a contract with an Australian vaudeville circuit and displayed a number of professional photographs, programmes, and billing matter relating to recent engagements in Europe. She declared that although she had made the acquaintance of Doctor Oestler on board, she had never met him before.

The agent was in a quandary. To hold the ship meant transferring mails and a loss of thousands of pounds to



"But Not At All!" Doctor Oestler Replied Genially.

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Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect

PATTERN 2212



A pleated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage; soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too, in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

SMILES

UP AGAINST IT

A Cockney woman was addressing her small son, who looked rather guilty.

"Wotcher bin a doin' of?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Nuffin," replied the small boy.

"Wot are yer doing, then?"

"Nuffin."

"Wotcher goin' ter do, then?" she persisted.

"Nuffin."

"Well, then," she exclaimed, giving him a sound cuff on the ear, "take that, yer lazy little brat!"—Bystander.

Expensive Art

"Your picture show makes an unusually high charge for admission," said the traveling salesman.

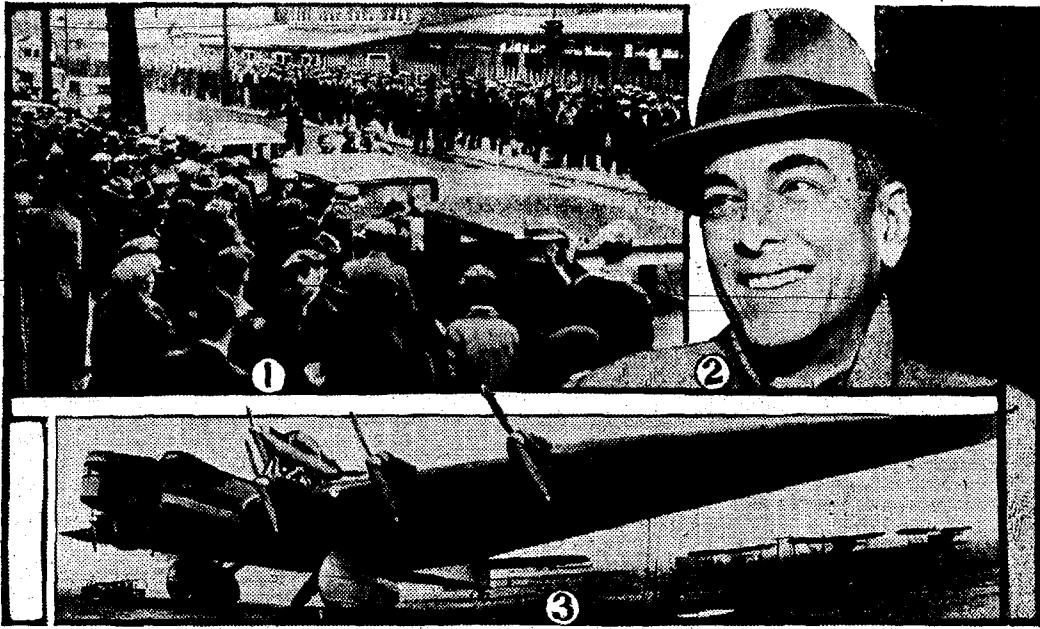
"The expense is heavy," answered Cactus Joe. "Our audience is so sympathetic in hating the villains that every screen is riddled with bullet holes."

At the Bottom

First—How's business?
Second—Bad—even the people who never pay have stopped buying.



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Shipyard strikers picketing the plant of the New York Shipbuilding corporation in Camden, N. J. 2—Manuel Quezon, slated to be the first president of the independent Philippine commonwealth, photographed as he sailed from San Francisco for the islands. 3—Russia's great propaganda plane, the "Maxim Gorky," which fell after collision with a small plane, 49 lives being lost.

Soviets Undismayed by Crash

Undaunted by the fate of the huge propaganda plane, Maxim Gorky, which recently crashed, killing 49 persons, the Soviet government has announced that three more of these giant planes will be built.

The Maxim Gorky was the largest plane in the world. While flying near Moscow it collided with a small escort plane in which the pilot was stunting in defiance of orders. Both craft crashed to the ground.

The big ship had no particular value except as a means of spreading propaganda. However, Soviet authorities immediately announced that a trio of new ships to be named Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Maxim Gorky would be placed in construction at once.

Champion High School Debaters



Herbert Shapiro and Carl Lundquist of Sioux Falls, S. D., were the winners in the national high school debating tourney recently conducted in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pilots of International Sky Train



These are the men who piloted the first international sky train, consisting of a tow plane and two gliders, from Miami to Havana and back with complete success. Left to right they are Jack O'Meara of New York and E. Paul Du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., glider pilots, and Edward Klein, pilot of the tow plane.

Serves as President's Contact Man

Charles West is President Roosevelt's contact man in his dealings with congress and travels frequently between the White House and the Capitol.



With the difficulties President Roosevelt is experiencing with this session of congress, West's job must be a busy one, and one which observers say will not be lightened as time goes on.

Feline Mrs. Dionne Didn't Like the "Hospital"



"Mrs. Tallspin," mascot of the Newark airport, was mighty proud of her newly born quintuplets, but like Mrs. Dionne of Canada, she didn't seem to care for the neat little hospital provided for them. In the photograph she is seen trying to move the little ones to her own highway. The kittens are named U.A.L., E.A.L., A.A.L., T.W.A.—after prominent airlines—and A.T.D. in honor of Air Transport day.

Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or slipping at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready to go places at a moment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self-fabric are stitched row-and-row on a net foundation for the sleeves, the

same also effectively used in the yoke of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling.

A flattering jacket costume in a new flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de soie is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has pinned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the carnation.

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap o' swank about it. The brief jacket is styled in cape effect, and the yoke of the slim frock alternates narrow stripes of self-material spaced with the net foundation to which they are stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau has gone very feminine what with its flowers and ribbons and a big floppy brim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GLAMOR OF LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Lace has been shown in beautiful creations at every Paris collection this season. This very choice formal is of salmon pink lace, the full transparent skirt showing the slim, color-matched slip beneath. The sash of velvet ribbon is also in the identical salmon pink. Three strands of graduated pearls, a rhinestone bracelet and a pearl bracelet are the complementing jewelry notes.

PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chiffon.

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated—very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louiseboulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel godets that are used often for adding width this season.

Coarse Novelty Straws Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines—it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest—is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so, too, are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

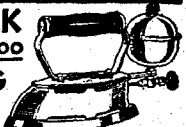
The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiere and are trimming with flowers.

Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a pliant newcomer. Done in woollens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

SAVES MORE TIME

and WORK than a \$100.00 WASHING MACHINE

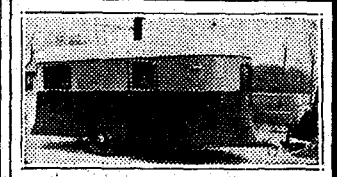


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REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1¢ an hour... Helps you do better ironing, faster, quicker.

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WN-U—O 22—35



GOOD FOOD SENSIBLY PRICED

All Shelby restaurants are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner—Coffee Shop from 6:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M. Reasonable prices. 900 rooms with private bath—circulating ice water—box-mattressed beds—servitors. Rates \$2.00 and upwards. Garage.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY DETROIT

"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"

Using Poison Bait Stops Loss of Seed

The treatment of seed with coal tar, creosote, and similar substances as a means of preventing mice and birds from removing the seed and eating it, delays germination and frequently results in a serious loss, according to G. C. Oederkirk, of the U. S. Biological Survey, who is co-operating in this State with the Michigan State College.

Using a poisoned bait in the areas infested with mice before the seed is planted is the most practical method of preventing damage. Good results will be had by placing teaspoonful quantities of a strychnine coated wheat bait at intervals along mouse runways that are found under matted grass at the edge of the garden. Small containers can also be used to provide mice with bait and prevent birds and pets from obtaining it.

Farmers' Bulletin 1397 entitled "Mouse Control in The Field and Orchard" gives directions for preparing a poisoned bait and illustrates the use of bait stations. The bulletin is available at any county agricultural agent's office.

Birds that remove corn, and other seed can be kept away from gardens and fields by utilizing various scaring devices. Colored paper, shiny tin or glass, twine string stretched on poles, and human effigies are usually effective but they must be alternated frequently to obtain the best results.

Charity is destroying manhood. Nature intended we should not get something for nothing.

Jellybean: "Old man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?"
Shiek: "I'll say she has! Last night she asked me if I snored."

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. Rueggsegger, 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. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

School Bell

Hark! to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of May 20 - 24

Reporters:— LaVera Trumpour, 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.

Grade Four Making Animal Circus

Every pupil in grade four is excited about the animal circus. The animals are to be made of wood and placed on a large sort of a "merry-go-round." There are lions, bears, horses, cows, and dogs.

This grade is certainly keeping its record high in spelling. Last week there were thirty-three A's.

Many pupils are making paper flower plants for gifts for their mothers.

More Antonyms and Synonyms

Third graders are in a study of antonyms and synonyms in English.

They have fixed a pretty fruit basket for Helen Hayes, who has returned from the hospital.

First Apple Blossoms

The sixth graders are proud owners of some of the first apple blossoms this year. They cheer the room up a great deal.

Glen Trojanek has made a tomahawk, peace pipe, and a totem pole for the Indian project.

The English students have made booklets of their favorite poems. They are all very attractive.

Honor Roll for 5th and 6th Grades

The students in the fifth grade who were able to get on the honor roll for last month are: Bernadine Brown, Virginia Chambers, Jerald Davis, Velma Olstrom, and Robert Trojanek.

The honor students in the sixth grade are Helen Bennett, Evelyn Collins, Eleanor Hawley, Betty Hickox, Maurice Kraemer, and Teddy Malpass.

WHO'S WHO

Bernice Elizabeth Skrocki

April 10, 1919, Bernice was first seen by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki, at their home about four miles from Chestonia.

At the age of five she first started to go to school at the Rockery school. She attended school there until the ninth grade, when she came to East Jordan in order to attend the high school.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

With spring time, comes the need for cleaning and storing the woolen blankets. The wise housewife cares for her blankets so they do not have to be washed every year. A strip of light weight attractive cloth about 16 inches wide over one end of the blankets will serve to protect them from soiling. Frequent airings and brushings with a soft brush will keep the blanket in good condition.

However, washing is a necessity sooner or later. First, advises Miss Julia Pond, home management specialist at Michigan State College, immerse the blanket in clear, lukewarm water at a temperature between 110° to 115° F., then transfer to a soft suds which has been prepared beforehand from neutral soap well dissolved. The suds are made from a 1 per cent soap solution, that is one pound of high grade neutral cake soap, or slightly less if powdered, to 12 gallons of rain water. The temperature should be between 110° and 115° F. Agitate the blanket gently with the hands in the suds for 15 to 20 minutes, then transfer to a second lukewarm soft water rinse, with temperature about 5 to 10 degrees colder than the first one.

When lifting the blanket from one bath to the next, care must be taken not to allow it to become stretched from the weight of the water. A wringer may be used to extract the water from the last two rinsings, providing the rollers have been loosened to prevent creases and flattening of the nap. Before spreading over the line to dry, it would be safer to let it drain and partially dry in the fold of a sheet securely pinned on the line. This prevents stretching and uneven drying.

The young and keen police officer was being shown over his new night beat by the sergeant. "D'ye see that red light in the distance? Well, that's the limit of your beat. Now get along with it."

The young policeman set out, and was not seen again for a week. When he did show up at headquarters the sergeant demanded furiously where he had been.

"Ye remember that red light?" asked the cop.

"Yes."
"Well, that was a moving van bound for Chicago."
—Bankers National Life Policy Sales.

school. Her favorite subject is typing. She has always liked outdoor sports and dancing.

After being graduated, she would like to take up beauty culture, but does not know where she will attend school.

Josephine Somerville

On a cold Thanksgiving day, November 29, 1917, there was born to Mrs. Alice Somerville a little girl with dark hair and greenish blue eyes.

Jo, as she is called by her friends, started school in East Jordan when she was five years old. She has taken part in a great many plays. She took the part of Bobbie in the commercial play, "The Path Across the Hill", of Dora Hale in the Christian League Play, "His Uncle's Niece", and the colored maid in her junior class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"

Her favorite subjects are home economics and American history. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and dancing. Jo also loves football. She was cheer leader for two years and captain of the girls' basketball team for one year. She was editor of the school news last year and was on the news staff the preceding year.

She plans to go to a beauty school next fall.

Grace Elizabeth Vogel

This black-haired, blue-eyed girl was named Grace Elizabeth by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, but her friends and classmates call her "Betty."

The East Jordan school is the only school she has ever attended. Mr. Bippus, the Glee Club director, will tell you that he cannot see where a new pianist is coming from. For two years Betty has furnished melodious accompaniment for the Girls' Glee Club. She likes English and commercial subjects.

In the senior play, "Adam's Evening," Betty took the part of Anna.

On a rainy day you will find Betty cutting up newspapers, as her hobby is cutting out the continued stories and placing them in scrap books.

She is Secretary-Treasurer of her senior class.

Spring Fashion Show and Tea Well Received

The freshman girls home ec. class presented the spring and summer styles for 1935 at their style show Monday, May 20. Who wouldn't enjoy roller skating if one had a divided skirt something like the ones shown? One could even enjoy housework with a pretty housedress on. Tennis and beach apparel were also shown.

The stage was arranged like a garden and the thin dresses shown made it look like a real party.

The sophomore girls served a garden tea following the style show.

Mrs. Cohn and the freshmen girls wish to thank Marcella Muma, Ruth Clark, and Elsie Rose for helping to make this program a success.

Japanese Setting Background for Junior Prom

The decorating committee for the J-Hop must have been in a romantic mood when it decided that the auditorium should be decorated like a Japanese Pagoda, with Japanese lanterns shading their soft light. Both entrances were Japanese bridges. Even the color scheme, red and yellow, remind one of that far away country.

Sophomores Experiencing Bread Making

The sophomore girls have been to school the last two mornings rather early in order to learn how to make bread. Variations of bread such as cinnamon rolls and date rolls are going to be experimented on.

Their tea was very successful. The girls served about forty or fifty mothers.

The freshmen girls have been having a difficult time trying to decide what to take for their summer projects. They can't figure out which one is the easiest, cooking meals, baking, preservation of foods, clothing, or taking care of such things as washing, ironing, patching and darning.

Personal improvement is a very important essential which includes health and personal grooming, personality traits, manners and courtesies, and character.

Home management is also one project they may choose from which consists of taking care of the home from three to four weeks.

Preparations Made for Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate program will be held June 2, 1935, at the High School Auditorium commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Prelude — Miss Irene Bashaw. Hymn (All Hail the Power) — Audience.

Prayer — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Selections (Just a Wearyin', and My Rosary) — Girls' Glee Club.

Scripture Reading — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Sermon — Rev. John Cermak. Hymn (Faith of our Father — Audience).

Benediction — Rev. James Leitch. Postlude — Miss Irene Bashaw.

Exchanges

From "Black and Gold" Traverse C. For the benefit of Spanish students the El Nopal Sidney Lainer High School, San Antonio, Texas, runs a page of news items, features, and announcements in the Spanish language. The page is under the direction of a "Spanish Editor."

Students of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, vocational school are encouraged to form hobbies. A faculty member "hobby advisor" has daily conferences with students to assist them with their hobbies. Collections are kept on display in the school building.

Polytechnic high school, Long Beach, California, was destroyed by an earthquake during March of last year. Classes are now being held in tents.

"Trade Winds," published by the student body of Frand Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles, California, contains no advertising. It is a four page seven column newspaper printed by students in the school printing plant.

Girls Lead Senior Class

When the "Who's Who" was being published of the seniors, no news was forthcoming from the office as to the places held by the students. But now that the news has come fourth we find girls again prove to be leaders. Pauline Clark and Gertrude Sidebotham, as well as being the best of friends, have tied for valedictory, although their respective courses have been quite different. After graduation, neither girl has decided definitely what they will do next year, but there are rumors heard that Pauline Clark would like to teach speech, and Gertrude would like to be a dietitian.

Harriet Conway is salutatorian. If her high school course was to serve as a guide one might think Harriet would be a stenographer and an English teacher. Indeed she says she would like to be an English teacher.

Mary Porter is third and intends to go to Oberlin and prepare herself to teach English and music. William Swoboda, the only boy to receive Scholastic honors, is fourth. After being graduated William intends to work for a year and then go on to college.

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

- 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers—it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid

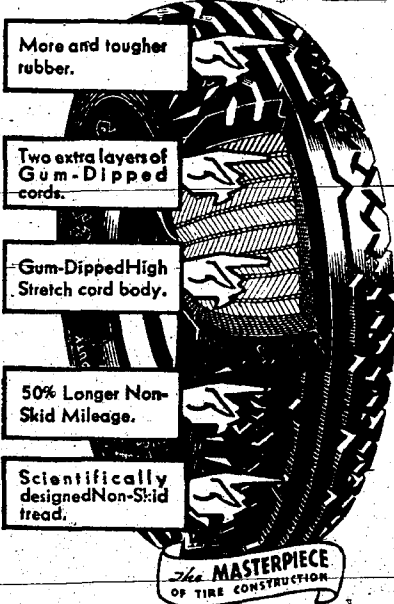
rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5,000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,030 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequalled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



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4.75-19	7.75	5.00-19	7.55	4.75-19	6.40	4.50-21	5.25
5.25-18	9.20	5.25-18	6.40	5.25-18	7.60	4.75-19	5.55
5.50-17	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-19	8.75	4.40-21	30¢ 3/4 CL

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

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We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
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4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS
Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

SEAT COVERS 98c	PICNIC JUGS \$1.19	CHAMPOIS 39c	SPONGE 15c	Flashlights 34c	Sun Visors 59c	Padlock 36c	Fender Guards 79c	Nazles 35c	Bumper Guards 69c	Mirror Cigarette Lighters 1.75	Wrench Set 71c
BATTERIES As Low As \$5.55	MIRROR 38c	SEAT PADS 98c	SPARK PLUGS 58c	Garden Hose 1.30	Firestone Stewart-Warner AUTO RADIO \$29.95 5-TUBE SET						

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