

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935.

NUMBER 23

## First Year of Freshm'n College

FOR EAST JORDAN COMES TO A CLOSE THIS WEEK

The first year of a highly successful and unique experiment in education comes to a close this week with the disbanding of classes in the FERA Freshman College. Six students have completed a full year of college work, and more than thirty are finishing at least one semester's work.

It is hard to accurately evaluate the benefits of this year, but from a questionnaire recently answered by students and their parents, the following assets were listed:

In the first place, those who were financially unable to go away to college were given a full year of college work, free, here in East Jordan, which will enable them to matriculate as sophomores in any college in Michigan.

Secondly, attendance at the college has kept up the self respect of many who otherwise would have been idle this year. It has given them a valid answer to the question, "What are you doing this year?" As one parent said, "It has given the young people some definite reason for getting up in the morning."

A third influence cited by several parents concerns the more optimistic attitude toward life in general. Those who are busy, and who have interesting thoughts outside of themselves, seldom have time to be pessimistic and downhearted.

Finally, and perhaps of more lasting benefit, is the fact that some fifty odd people in East Jordan have made stimulating new contacts with people and books — contacts which will long be remembered and which in many cases will lead to further reading and study.

The following persons are finishing a full year of work at the college:

Four subjects — Robert Joynt, Francis Langell, Hilda Ogden, Bruce Sanderson, James Sherman, Jason Snyder.

Three subjects — Esther Clark, Gilbert Joynt, Effie Vandenberg, Carl Weaver.

Two subjects — Claire Batterbee, Dorothy Bowen, Dale Clark, Emily Sinclair, Marie Trojaneck.

One class only — Margaret Staley, Dottie Nice, Roderick Muma, George Secord, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Kitsman, Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Wade.

Others who have attended the college but one semester include — Frank Lawton, Benjamin Bustard, Mrs. John Porter, Walter Thorsen, Rev. John Cermak, Mrs. Muma, Mrs. Palmiter, Mrs. Henry Clark, Dorothy Clark, Howard Darbee, Mrs. Swoboda, Mrs. Sherman.

Several others were at one time students, but have been called back to work and are not listed here.

The report is that the president will spend most of the \$4,800,000, 000 relief fund by July, 1936. We suspect it will all be spent by the first week in November of that year.

## Appoints Farm Debt Advisory Com. For Charlevoix County

Appointment of a Farm Debt Advisory Committee for Charlevoix County was announced this week by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. The county committee will cooperate with the Michigan Agricultural Advisory Credit Committee in an effort to solve rural debt problems.

Sabin Hooper, Boyne City, has been designated by the Governor to act as secretary of the committee. Other members are Wesley Dillworth, Boyne City, George Mayne, Charlevoix, and C. B. Bice, Attorney-at-Law Charlevoix.

The Governor has asked the committee to meet at once in order that the program of farm debt adjustment can get under way as soon as possible.

The debt adjustment work is being conducted in cooperation with the Rural Rehabilitation program of the FERA. James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture, is chairman of the Advisory Credit Committee. O. H. Wright is Executive Secretary with offices in the State Department of Agriculture, Lansing.

## Mrs. Edwin U. Green Passes Away Home In East Jordan

Mrs. Edwin U. Green passed away at her home in East Jordan, Friday, May 31st, following an illness of over two years from cancer.

Floy Esther Fuller was born March 23, 1880, in Lake County, Mich., her parents being Stephen and Margaret Fuller.

On April 9th, 1896, she was united in marriage to Edwin U. Green in Lake County. They resided there and at Van Every, Mich., until 1918 when they came to East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters:

George, Norma and Edwin of East Jordan; Ione of Howell. Also by brothers and sisters as follows: — Mrs. William Dunlop of Boyne City; Mrs. Margaret Ellison of Bellaire; Eugene Fuller of Grand Rapids; Samuel Fuller of Bellaire; Stephen Fuller of Jackson.

Deceased was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness church. Funeral services were held from her late home, Monday afternoon, June 3rd, conducted by Rev. Osborn. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Margaret Ellison, Samuel Fuller and daughter Elizabeth, and Philo Griffin — all of Bellaire.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Edwin Green, and Children.

Happiness consists not in having much, but in wanting little.

## Band Concert This Saturday

WEDNESDAY WEEKLY CONCERTS START COMING WEEK

The School Band will again give an open air concert at the band stand on Main-st this Saturday evening, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Starting next week, the weekly open air concerts will be on Wednesday evenings.

Occasionally a Saturday evening concert will be given in addition to the regular weekly programs of Wednesday.

## Radio Barnyard Jamboree

AMERICAN LEGION TO STAGE LOCAL TALENT SHOW

Special arrangements have just been completed by the American Legion to stage a local talent Radio Barnyard Jamboree, using all local talent to impersonate the various nationally prominent radio stars at the High School Auditorium on June 17 and 18.

To accommodate the crowds, two performances will be given, the first on June 17th, and the second on June 18th. Community talent will be selected from all over Charlevoix County to impersonate famous radio stars in a real honest to goodness hill-billy presentation.

A special Radio studio representative will be sent here to select talent and hold try-outs.

This great radio representation will offer one of the most novel and fast moving entertainments ever staged locally, filled with music, dancing, and comedy. The same theme songs, procedure, and routine will be used from the local stage as are used when the original Barnyard programs are broadcast almost nightly over the air.

Among the stars who will be impersonated in this unusual stage attraction are some of the most popular comedy teams on the air, singers, dancers, fiddle players, guitar players, and many who play on instruments of their own design.

Long rated as one of the most popular type of radio entertainment the Barnyard Jamboree, when presented here just exactly like a broadcast with 150 Charlevoix County people on the stage, should prove one of the most inspiring and unusual attractions ever presented locally.

## Karl Detzer's "Car 99" At Temple Theatre

The exploits and adventures of the nation's most famous crime hunters, the Michigan State Police, comes to life on the Temple screen when Karl Detzer's "Car 99" starts a three day engagement beginning Sunday. Packed with thrills and mile-a-minute action this colorful and authentic picture brings home what these peacetime soldiers encounter in the performance of their arduous and often dangerous duty. It is a picture of Northern Michigan by Northern Michigan's famous author and abund in names and places in our own locality.

The complete week at the Temple is as follows: —

Fiday - Saturday: — James Dunn and Mae Clark in "The Daring Young Man."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday: — Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan in "Car 99."

Wednesday - Thursday: — Lew Ayres, Zazu Pitts, Claire Trevor in "Spring Tonic."

A novel innovation is announced in the new Owl Show on Saturday nights. Everyone attending the last performance Saturday evening may remain to a special screening of the entire Sunday Program and thus see two fine shows for the one admission. It is expected the "Wise Birds" will all be in attendance!

## Evangelists Plan To Continue Work Here For Several Weeks

The stirring lectures on the Bible and world events, now being given at the Bible-Christian Hall in East Jordan, are attracting a wide spread interest. According to many listeners, the Bible has become a new and fascinating book.

Special interest was shown in the Prophecy of Daniel which predicted a fifth universal kingdom to follow our present world order.

The study on the coming world revolution and the setting up of a dictator to prepare the way for the Millennial reign of Christ, held breathless interest.

Many also expressed their appreciation for the study on the DRA (Devine Recovery Administration) soon to follow in place of the NRA.

The evangelists plan to continue these meetings for several weeks.

— Contributed.

## County Corn-Hog Program Organized For 1935

At a recent meeting of all contract signers for this year's corn-hog control association, held on May 28th, the election of officers and the transaction of all necessary business took place. It was decided by the board of directors to incorporate the entire county into one group, instead of having three different communities, as was the case last year. The election of members of the board of directors resulted in the following five being chosen with the following duties: — Wm. A. Shepard, East Jordan, President; Robert F. Barnett, Jr., East Jordan, Vice-President; Carl Prohaska, Boyne City, Secretary; Wm. H. Mayne, Charlevoix, Treasurer; and Albert Carlson, East Jordan. The members of the allotment committee selected, in addition to the president and vice-president, were: Wm. H. Mayne, Charlevoix; and Carl Prohaska, Boyne City.

Other business conducted was the adoption of the articles of association, of a budget covering the entire 12 months, and the determination of the county average yield of corn, which is necessary in all contracts carrying a corn reduction.

From a recent report covering 52 contracts, it is found that the average yield of corn per acre is, 28.1 bushels (shelled basis), the total corn acres, 602.9, and the total market hogs, 1150.5. This program is not as large as last year when we had 68 farmers who joined the movement, but it is a good average in comparison with other counties in the state. Within the next month the compliance activity will take place, and other necessary activity accomplished.

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

## Mrs. Eliza M. Valentine Age 77 Years Dies At Chestonia

Mrs. Eliza M. Valentine, 77, passed away at her home in Chestonia, Wednesday, May 29th, following an illness of several years duration and for the past five months confined to her bed.

Eliza M. Tugate was born in 1858 at Lyons, Wayne County, New York, her parents being Benjamin and Emma Tugate.

In 1876 she was united in marriage to John A. Valentine. They came to East Jordan twenty-seven years ago, and for many years conducted a store at Chestonia — Mrs. Valentine continuing with the store following the death of her husband in 1927.

She is survived by two daughters — Mrs. Nellie M. Ashby and Mrs. Emma Shepard; three grand-children — Vail and Marshall Shepard and Velma Brownell. Also by five brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Valentine was a member of the Church of God.

Funeral services were held from her late home in Chestonia on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, conducted by Rev. I. Mark of Cadillac. Burial was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Among those present from outside to attend the funeral were three brothers — Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tugate, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tugate, of Battle Creek; Fred Tugate of Kalamazoo. A sister, Mrs. Ella Bowman of Kalamazoo. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodhans of Kalkaska.

If you would please me when I've passed away  
Let not your grief embitter you — be brave  
Turn with full courage from my mounded grave  
And smile upon the children at their play;

Let them make merry in their usual way  
Do not with sorrow those young lives enslave  
Or steal from them the fleeting joys they crave  
Let not your grieving spoil their happy day.

Live on as you have lived these many years  
Still let your soul be gentle and be kind  
I never liked to see those eyes in tears  
Weep not too much that you must stay behind  
Share in the lives of others as you'd share  
If God had willed it still to leave me there.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son, and brother for all the beautiful flowers, and those who so kindly offered their cars, the singers, also Mr. Leitch for his comforting words.

Mrs. Saloma Bolser and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atkinson.

## Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the common council, City of East Jordan, June 3, 1935.

Meeting called to order by the mayor: Roll call, Present: Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill, Carson. Absent: Dudley.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Maddock, seconded by Hipp, that a certain parcel of land herein described be deeded to Mrs. Jennie Bueker for the consideration of \$20.00.

Part of Government Lot One, Section Twenty-two, Township thirty-two North, Range Seven West. A parcel of land the starting point of which being 48 feet south, and 34 degrees, 24 minutes West from the quarter-post on the North Line of section 22 to an iron stake on the North-easterly line of Lake St. Thence south 33 degrees East 453.8 ft. to an iron stake which is the place of beginning. Thence North 57 degrees, East 100 ft. thence south 33 degrees East 100 ft. thence south 57 degrees w. to the North-easterly line of Lake St. Thence north 33 degrees west 100 ft. to the place of beginning.

Carried by an aye vote.

The following bills were presented for payment: —

Ed. Thompson, labor	\$ 6.00
Geo. Wright, labor	9.00
John Whiteford, labor	15.00
John Whiteford, opening grave	4.50
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt	1.00
Leo LaLonde, truck hire	16.00
Ole Olson, car expense	22.15
Ole Olson, supervising welfare labor	25.00
Ole Olson, salary	75.00
Ed. Kaley, labor	2.40
Gaius Hammond, labor	14.00
Rex Hickox, labor	2.90
Henry Scholls, janitor	7.50
Wm. Prause, labor	7.50
Harry Simmons, labor	9.60
Harold Lee, team hire	2.40
Pete Sommerville, labor	2.40
Chas. Beyers, labor	2.10
V. J. Whiteford, flags	10.80
LeRoy Sherman, mdse. & labor	11.40
Win Nichols, labor	9.60
G. E. Boswell, sal. & post.	53.60
R. G. Watson, sal	25.00
R. G. Watson, office supplies	2.30
Fred Vogel, gas & oil	22.08
Healey Tire Co., gas & oil	4.79
Chas. Shedina, labor & mdse	4.60

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Hathaway that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Maddock, seconded by Hipp that cattle shall not be allowed to be staked out or run in the city streets or parks. Owners subject to prosecution. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Hathaway to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our dear mother. Also for the floral offerings; Mrs. Holly and sister, Miss Bartlett for the song service; and to Rev. I. Mark for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby, Mrs. Emma Shepard, and Grandchildren.

## City Base Ball Team Defeats Charlevoix Red Sox, Sunday

The locals avenged their first defeat by the Charlevoix Red Sox by winning over them 6 to 4 at the West Side Ball Park. It was the second win of the season for the locals and they are fast coming back to their form of last year. With a good pitcher the locals should be able to hold their own with most of the teams around here. The locals scored in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th innings while Charlevoix was unable to pile up enough runs in the 6th and 7th innings in which they scored.

L Sommerville won his first game as a pitcher this season as he set the hard hitting Charlevoix nine down with but 5 hits and 4 runs. He was given splendid backing by his teammates who often knocked down hits and threw the runner out at 1st base. In the nine innings which Leo pitched, Charlevoix was unable to hit and score except in the sixth and seventh innings when he seemed to lose control. Swafford worked behind the plate for Sommerville.

Denmy began the pitching for Charlevoix but was pounded out of the box in the third inning and was relieved by Amos Johns (a former local player.) Denmy was the losing pitcher. S. Lord worked behind the bat for the visitors.

J. Shores and Denemy led the hitting for Charlevoix with 1 hit in 3 trips to the plate. "Spin" Cihak and Leo Sommerville led for the locals with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate. The outstanding hit of the game was "Arne" Hegerberg's long triple in center field in the 3rd inning.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Gee, 2b	5	0	0
Swafford c	4	1	0
Hegerberg 1b	4	1	1
L. Sommerville p.	4	1	3
P. Sommerville, cf	2	1	0
Hayes, 3b	4	1	0
Morgan ss	4	0	0
Cihak, lf.	4	1	2
Peck, rf.	4	0	3
Totals	35	6	9

Charlevoix	AB.	R.	H.
Marsh cf	4	1	1
Swafford c	4	0	0
S. Lord c.	4	0	0
J. Walker ss	4	0	1
Richardson, 2b	4	0	0
Kirby, 1b	4	1	1
A. Johns rf. & p.	4	0	0
J. Shores, lf.	3	1	1
Denmy p. & rf.	3	1	1
Totals	34	4	5

Score By Innings H. R. E.

Charlevoix 000 003 100 5 4  
East Jordan 022 100 10x 9 6

Umpires — Winstone, East Jordan; Rose, Charlevoix.

### Notice To Cattle Owners

Cattle shall not be allowed to be staked out, or run in City streets or Parks. Owners subject to prosecution.

By Order of City Council.

## YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PIANO RECITAL

GIVEN BY THE PUPILS OF MISS IRENE BASHAW ON

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1935

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Commencing at 8:00 o'clock

### PROGRAM

#### PART ONE,

Piano Duet, "Marche" (Streabog) — Peggy Drew, Blanche Davis  
"Betty Blue Eyes", Waltz (Carl Bonner) — Dora May Clark  
"Little Cadet March" (Bert R. Antrony) — Bruce Miles  
"Morning Prayer" (Streabog) — Nancy LaLonde  
"Yellow Butterflies", Duet (Loeb-Evans) Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai  
"Sweet Dreams", Mazurka (Walter Rolfe) — Alice Pinney  
"Black Hawk Waltz" (Schiller) — Irene Bugai  
"Dance of the Wild Flowers" (Percy Wenrich) — Iris Coates

#### PART TWO

"Lustspiel Overture" (Duet) — Kela-Bela Helen Malpass — Mary Jane Porter  
"Song of the Peasant" (Cello Solo. A. Rendano) Kathryn Kitsman  
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Rerbert) — Jean Stroebel  
"Menuet (Paderewski) — Clara Wade  
Dance Selections "Musical Comedy" "Tap Dance" — Irene Bugai  
"Lily of the Valley", Mazurka (Sydney Smith) — Jacklyn Cook  
"The Robin's Return", Caprice (Fisher) — Katharine MacDonald  
"Liebestraum" (Love's Dream) (Franz Liszt) Geraldine Palmiter  
"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Duet) — Sousa Jean Stroebel — Anna Jean Sherman

## VIOLIN CLASS RECITAL

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1935

8:00 O'CLOCK

WILLIAM H. WEBSTER — DIRECTOR

### PROGRAM

Opening Number "Hail Columbia" "Tramp, Tramp" — Class  
Duet "Cinderella Waltz" — Thelma Olson, Mary Jane Vance  
Duet "America" — Ellagene Hathaway, Mary Addis  
Solo "Nearer My God to Thee" — Margery McDonald  
Duet "Estrellita" — Mary Lilak, Edward Stanek  
"Whispering Hope" — Class  
Solo "Minuet" (Mozart) — Irene Bugai  
Solo "Playful Rondo" (Green) — Jacklyn Cook  
Solo "Pansies Waltz" — Lorena Brintnall  
"Alita" (Wild Flower) — Advanced Pupils  
"Pleyels Duet No. 3" — Bernice Bashaw, Dorothy Bowen  
"Pleyels Duet No. 2" — Advanced Pupils  
Solo, "Carnival of Venice" — Glenn Trojaneck  
"Golden Wedding" — Advanced Pupils  
"Minuet No. 2" (Beethoven) Mrs. G. C. Moore, Mrs. Roy Gregory  
Duet "Little Drummer Boy" — Marcella Muma, Edna Inman

### ACCOMPANISTS

Irene Bashaw Alice Pinney Jean Stroebel  
Kathleen McDonald Ruth Slate  
Geraldine Palmiter Mrs. Inman Irene Bugai  
Lois Moore Jean Bugai

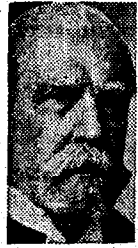
# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Supreme Court Kills NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act—New Dealers, Congress and Business Uncertain About Future Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes, the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure of the act was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions.



Chief Justice Hughes

By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This law provided for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey from the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policies or administration of the commission. The court held that trade commissioners' terms are fixed by law.

THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended."

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision. The opinion was widely expressed that collective bargaining now cannot be enforced in any business enterprise by federal statute.

In the senate, demands were voiced to recommit to the committee on agriculture the amendments strengthening the AAA. Senator W. E. Borah said that the NRA decision clearly raises the question of the validity of much AAA procedure.

BUSINESS was as confused as congress and the administration after the killing of NRA. Heads of many large employing corporations intimated they would not make wage reductions or lengthen the work hours just because the way was open for such action, but always there was the qualifying statement, "It depends on what our competitors do." The big concerns would prefer to maintain the code hours and wages, but the smaller merchants and manufacturers, who were hardest hit by the code requirements, might depart from them enough to demoralize prices.

Among the dozens of national trade associations whose officers urged members to continue the status quo are those of the automobile manufacturers, automobile dealers, chemical industry, retail dry goods dealers, cotton manufacturers, cement makers, oil industry, wholesale grocers, and grocery chain store distributors.

Harper Sibley, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called upon American industry and business men to preserve for the present wages and work hours established under the NRA.

Instead of cutting wages Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Tide Water Oil company announced an increase of 5 per cent in salaries and wages, effective June 1.

The United Textile Workers, 350,000 in number, threaten to strike if any mills cut wages. And there is also a chance that 450,000 bituminous coal miners will go on strike because there is no wage agreement with the operators and a scale conference collapsed.

The liquor business was thrown wide open without any federal regulation except that exerted by the Treas-

ury department in the collection of taxes. Officials of the federal alcohol control administration said that the Supreme court's NRA ruling took away from the FACA every iota of control it had over the distilling business.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Dr. Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1906 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for violations.

It was designed originally to permit the secretary of agriculture to order wholesale seizures, which would permit the destruction of a business, if he deemed the articles in question adulterated. As amended, however, only a single article may be seized pending a court hearing. Exceptions may be made if there is "imminent danger" to public health.

Originally, also, the bill provided severe penalties for publishers and radio broadcasting companies, as well as advertisers, for violations of regulations to be laid down by the Department of Agriculture. This was changed so that no publisher, radio broadcasting company, advertising agency, or other medium for the dissemination of advertising may be deemed to have violated the "false advertising" provisions unless they refuse to furnish the name and address of the advertiser.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.

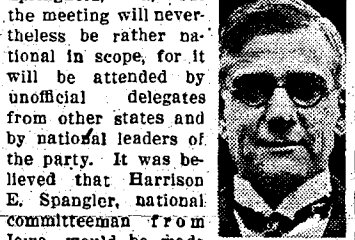


Frank C. Walker

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet—voluntarily, it is said—so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr. Roosevelt for renomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position.

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.



A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

DOLF HITLER has proposed that Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium enter into a "multilateral western European pact against aerial aggression." It follows the lines of the proposed Anglo-French air pact and would do for the nations named what the Locarno pact does with the land forces for France, Germany and Belgium.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

HAWAII was treated to a magnificent display of American naval power in the Pacific that continued through two days. First the forty planes that had taken part in the mid-Pacific maneuvers returned and the entire armada of 225 planes participated in an aerial review. Then the vessels of the fleet returned and moved to Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, which they all entered in a crucial test of the harbor's capacity as an anchorage. The navy's largest submarines were with the battleships and cruisers, and there were 700 marines on the target ship Utah.

Navy Memorial day in Japan, the thirty-third anniversary of Admiral Togo's destruction of the Russian fleet, brought forth a pamphlet from the navy's propaganda bureau which made significant allusions to the United States. It said:

"Then Russia was the rival and the danger. Today that is changed. We have had to face in another direction. We are confronting another great sea power which is increasing its navy with Japan as the target.

"We need a navy sufficient to protect our sea routes to the continent of Asia and to face the menace in the direction of the great ocean. That is why Japan demands parity with the greatest navies. If Japan's just and reasonable demands are rejected by the powers, causing failure of the efforts to reach a new naval agreement and leading to a naval construction race, the responsibility will not be ours. In such case the only thing for Japan to do is to resort to resolute measures for self-protection."

THOUGH the League of Nations council ended its session in Geneva with the hope that it had arranged matters so that war between Italy and Ethiopia would be averted, the prospects for such a settlement are not bright. Under pressure from Great Britain and France, Mussolini consented to recognize the league's jurisdiction over the quarrel and agreed to arbitration. But immediately thereafter Duce told the chamber of deputies in Rome he would not allow Germany to make of Ethiopia "a pistol perennially pointed at us in case of trouble in Europe" and asserted he was ready to take the supreme responsibility to sustain by every means Italy's position in east Africa.



Benito Mussolini

He alluded bitterly to Britain and France, and indicated that he believed that Ethiopia was perfecting its army with the help of European powers inimical to Italy.

Following this address, Mussolini ordered the mobilization of thousands of officers and technical experts of the class of 1912.

SAN DIEGO'S beautiful world's fair, the California Pacific exposition, was thrown open to the public practically completed. Thousands of visitors moved along the ancient El Camino Real to Balboa park on the opening day and viewed with delight the handsome buildings and interesting exhibits. The climax of the opening ceremonies came in the evening when President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from his study in the White House.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Detator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of Hopen province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for a long list of alleged infractions of the Tangu truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were made to bomb and occupy both those cities.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flaudin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and, lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flaudin and his cabinet immediately resigned. M. Fernand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, was called on to form a new government.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. A. Vallin and Minister of Welfare David Croil of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to crawl or cry into the radio microphone.

CARLOS MENDIETA, president of Cuba, has announced that he will not be a candidate next winter to succeed himself. Therefore the race is expected to narrow down to Miguel Mariano Gomez, twice mayor of Havana, and Mario G. Menocal, former president of the island republic.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Allegan—Burdiss L. Foster, 71 years old, newly elected supervisor from Trowbridge Township, was killed when a tractor ran over a bank down a gully and pinned him against a tree. He was found by his son.

Lansing—Gov. Fitzgerald by attaching his signature to a measure passed by the Legislature, has changed the name of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson to "The State Prison of Southern Michigan." Residents of the city sponsored the change. They hope to have Jackson become known as "The Rose City."

Quincy—Earl Thompson, who had been watching a pair of robins from day to day as their nest building progressed, was puzzled to find the work suspended and the female sitting patiently nearby. He investigated and found her mate hanging head down, dead. One foot had been snared in a piece of string woven into the nest.

Battle Creek—A 97-acre tract at Lyons Lake, four miles east of Kalamazoo, has been acquired by the council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Hastings, and will be used as a community and recreation center for Catholics of Southwestern Michigan. The property will be known as Mt. Ozanam in honor of the founder of the century-old St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Crystal—The "Bad Lands" of Montcalm County have returned to life as Northwestern Michigan's latest oil boom flourishes. The activity, centering around the Otto Durbin well which was brought in March 28 as the largest "wildcat" well in Michigan, has virtually transformed this region. Approximately 80 locations have been charted within a two and one-half mile radius of the wildcat.

Cadillac—According to Fred Hibt, general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, oldest cooperative marketing organization in the United States, the corporate status of the Exchange has been changed from a membership basis to a co-operative stock company. He said that the new organization would have a capitalization of \$50,000 and would operate under the name of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, Inc.

Charlotte—Some girls have had the thrill of having their sweethearts name a boat after them but few ever have had the distinction of having a town named for them. One of the few was Mrs. Charlotte Bostwick, after whom Charlotte was named. E. B. Bostwick, an Easterner who originally owned the land, wrote his agent just after his marriage, asking that the town, then being projected, be named "Charlotte" or "Charlotteville" in honor of Mrs. Bostwick.

Lansing—Farmers of Southern Michigan, faced with crop losses due to insect ravages, were advised to take up spray guns in a war to exterminate the June beetles. Ray Gardner, director of the department of entomology at Michigan State College, said the June beetle danger to crops would reach its peak this year, and advised mixing arsenate of lead into the soil to save crops already planted. He also advised using the same poison to spray trees.

Evart—Seventeen years after he died for his Country, the State of Michigan paid tribute to Joseph W. Guyton, of Evart, a private in the Red Arrow Division, the first American soldier killed on German soil in the World War. Private Guyton's former comrades and neighbors met near Evart, on Memorial Day, where Murray D. Van Wagoner, State highway commissioner, dedicated the new \$50,000 bridge over the Muskegon River on US-10 to Guyton's memory.

Lansing—Plans have been completed for advertising Michigan farm produce through State-controlled labels and bonded produce handlers, says James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture. The labels or brands will announce "highest grade" and "second highest grade" Michigan produce, respectively, on blue and yellow backgrounds. Each label will be registered with the Department of Agriculture and each will have the name of the registrant printed on it. Labels will cost about \$4.50 a thousand.

Lansing—Continuation of a program to send alien criminals, mental incompetents and chronic dependents back to their home lands was made possible by the Legislature in the closing minutes of its session. An appropriation of \$25,000 to finance the care of these aliens was voted for each year of the next biennium. In a joint statement, Grover C. Dillman, State welfare director, and Joseph C. Armstrong, parole commissioner, said that approximately 2,500 inmates of State penal and other institutions are aliens. This is 10 per cent of the total institutional population.

Marshall—The only Michigan historic tree expected to be included by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture in its lantern slide exhibition of "Famous Trees" is the tree here under which Michigan's public school system was planned by Isaac E. Cray, and the Rev. John D. Pierce, first State superintendent of public instruction. The tree is of nationally historic significance as the public school systems of many states were developed from that of Michigan.

# Washington Digest

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

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced a year ago that the Tennessee Valley authority and the experiment of government production of electric power on a huge scale was to serve as a yardstick on electric rates charged by private power companies.

Probing the TVA  
Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government corporation. Mr. McCarl was not concerned about the yardstick for power rates nor was he interested in experiments designed to prove the value of government ownership in the power field. His job was to determine what had happened to all of the money that had been taken from the treasury and spent in the effort to transform the Tennessee valley into a modern Garden of Eden.

It happened that Mr. McCarl's report on the audit of TVA affairs was made public coincidentally with a movement by the TVA directors for new legislation—amendments to their basic law which would give them additional authority. This circumstance resulted in the TVA and its yardstick being examined by a congressional committee under the strong lens of a magnifying glass. I believe, it is generally agreed that TVA suffered in prestige, and government ownership advocates came off second best because disclosures before the committee were of such a nature as to convince most sound thinking observers that there is a colored gentleman in the TVA woodpile.

For instance, Mr. McCarl showed in his report that the federal government had expended a total of \$132,792,000 in development of the power facilities, equipment and necessary appurtenances. This property was transferred by the federal government to the Tennessee Valley authority, a corporation, and is carried on the corporation books at \$51,000,000. This is 38 per cent of the actual cost to the taxpayers of the property transferred.

Disclosures of this fact brought many charges in the course of the committee hearing and led to the conclusion by several house members that no electric rate based upon 38 per cent of the cost of the production facilities could be considered honest. In other words, the thought was that a yardstick based on such a method of calculating investment necessarily would have to be made of rubber.

Trick Bookkeeping  
Mr. McCarl told the committee also that he had found various haphazard and "trick" methods of bookkeeping and that he had found it necessary to disallow expenditures of something over two million dollars which he said were illegal. The comptroller general did not refer to these expenditures as having been fraudulently made but he told the committee it was his opinion that the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to construe the payments as justifiable.

The comptroller general took sharp exception to the bookkeeping methods used by the TVA. It is upon these records that the electric rate is based. Likewise it is upon the basis of these records that the TVA must show whether it has earned a profit.

"Despite the apparently excessive depreciated value at which the Muscle Shoals property was taken up on the books, the authority is not using the valuation basis for depreciation but instead is basing depreciation on the earnings from the sale of power by charging 10 per cent of the gross revenue to operations as depreciation and accumulating the amount of such charges as a reserve for depreciation. "Assuming a very conservative rate of valuation consumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation based upon the value at which the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately \$1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation at the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent plan equivalent to the amount that would be charged to depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the gross revenues would have to be more than ten times the present amount or about \$10,000,000 per annum.

"There is very little basis for assuming that revenues will ever reach such a figure."

Likewise, such a plant is not required to consider interests on the investment in the shape of dividends to the stockholders who, in turn, pay taxes on their income.

Doctor Morgan and other directors of the TVA were subjected to questioning of a type about as severe as any witnesses before a house committee in recent months. They had friends on the committee who attempted continuously to shield them from the fire of TVA opponents, but apparently Chairman McSwain was unable to choke off the attack by such men as Representative McLean of New Jersey and others who doubt the advisability of the federal government engaging in power production.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempt to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent. Under questioning, TVA directors admitted this land lay in the middle of a proposed reservoir planned by a private power corporation. In acquiring the parcels of land the TVA made it impossible for the private interests to proceed with their power development because the land in question would have been in the middle of the reservoir 300 feet under water. The private interests could not force the TVA to sell and without that land the whole reservoir program was destroyed.

The TVA probably will win and obtain the amendments its board of directors desire. There are public ownership advocates in sufficient strength to carry out the President's idea in going ahead with the TVA development. It is made to appear, nevertheless, that as a result of the disclosures before the house committee, TVA may not henceforth proceed in a manner quite so arrogant.

Politics is politics and apparently politicians will play the game always.

Playing the Game  
If better proof were needed, it seems to me the demonstration over immediate payment of the cash bonus to war veterans will suffice. The bonus has been lickered for this session of congress but all indications point to a belief that the country may not be so lucky in the next session of congress which is not far ahead of the 1936 elections.

An organized minority—the World War veterans—were very close to success in forcing congress to appropriate \$2,600,000,000 and pay it over to them. They failed because President Roosevelt—like three Presidents before him—had to view the problem from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not the welfare of this minority. Credit is due the President for the stand he took just as credit was due Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He will be criticized and attacked by this local minority just as the others were criticized and attacked. While a veto message is regarded by many as not being as strong as it might have been, nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt was firm and his firmness gave courage to enough senators to avoid the debacle of additional waste.

I am informed that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and various and sundry other organizations of former soldiers, sailors and marines are prepared for a bitter fight next year against those representatives and senators who dared to oppose cash payment of the bonus now when it is not due until 1945. The soldiers' lobby is the greatest and most expensive lobby in Washington now. It knows its power and it does not hesitate to characterize opponents of the cash bonus as traitors. The lobbyists are certain to go into every state and congressional district next summer and seek to defeat those who dared to follow their own conscience and vote against this raid on the treasury.

As a result of the vote on the bonus and the subsequent Presidential veto some keen political observers have begun to calculate in their own minds what the view of the country is. It was pointed out, for example, that a maximum of four million would be entitled to a bonus. At the same time attention was called to the fact that new voters are arriving at the age of franchise at the rate of approximately two million a year or almost thirty-six million since the end of the World War. These observers contend that the new voters and those who are not entitled to the bonus constitute a majority. Thus, they seek to show that there is a great majority of the voters of the country unwilling to see such a sum of money voted to a minority, especially at a time when the government is taxing its citizens and borrowing in billions to give relief to all whether they fought for their country or not. The question is then whether the politicians will wake up in time to represent the majority or be fooled by the power of a highly organized minority.

# Francis Scott Key— A Portrait of a Patriot

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**H**E HAS been described as "the forgotten man who wrote the words that nobody can remember, to the tune nobody can sing, and hence became famous as the author of the National Anthem of the United States of America." He was Francis Scott Key, the man who gave the name of "The Star Spangled Banner" to the American flag, the birthday of which we celebrate as Flag Day on June 14.

The circumstances under which our national emblem was thus christened are familiar, no doubt, to most Americans. They also know the name of the man who did the christening. But it is doubtful if one out of a hundred could tell anything else about him—where he was born, what sort of man he grew up to be and what else happened to him after that high point in his career when he stood on the deck of a British ship and, looking toward bombarded Fort McHenry "by the dawn's early light," saw "that our flag was still there."

If they want to learn more about him they can do no better than to get a copy of the book "Spangled Banner—The Story of Francis Scott Key," written by Victor Weybright and published recently by Farrar and Rinehart of New York. It is the first complete biography of this "forgotten man," a full-length portrait of a patriot who deserves better than the neglect that has been his lot.

"Francis Scott Key, like Adam, came of the red earth," says Weybright. "He was born August 1, 1779, at Terra Rubra, his family's country seat in the Maryland redlands." And although he became a noted lawyer and associated with some of the nation's greatest in the National Capital, to the end of his days he remained a son of the soil with a passionate love for the place of his birth.

Key was also a true Son of the American Revolution. Before he was born, John Ross Key, his father, marched away to the siege of Boston as a lieutenant of one of the Maryland companies of expert riflemen whose coming gave such a thrill of joy to His Excellency, Gen. George Washington. After his birth the elder Key rode away to Virginia to fight with Lafayette against Benedict Arnold and Lord Cornwallis.

Curiously enough the man who was to influence Francis Scott Key's life most was not a Patriot but a Tory—his uncle, Philip Barton Key, who had been studying law in Philadelphia at the outbreak of the Revolution, joined the British army there and became an officer in a Maryland Loyalist regiment. So the Revolution was a civil war for the Keys as it was for many another family.

"Francis Scott Key was six when Uncle Philip Barton Key, the erstwhile Tory, forgiven by his family and pardoned by the government, came home from England. It was a gala day. . . ."

It may have been the influence of Uncle Philip with his penchant for poetry or it may have been an inheritance from an ancestor, who was a fifteenth century poet laureate of England, but in any case Francis Scott Key began writing verses as a boy and continued doing so all his life. At first he wrote this for the entertainment of himself and of his sister, Ann Phoebe Charlton Key. When, as a youth, he began to fall in love he wooed the girl of the moment with verse.

Certainly it was the influence of Uncle Philip which determined that he should become a lawyer and which sent him to St. John's college in Annapolis where he could be under the eye of the uncle who was already one of the leading attorneys of Maryland.

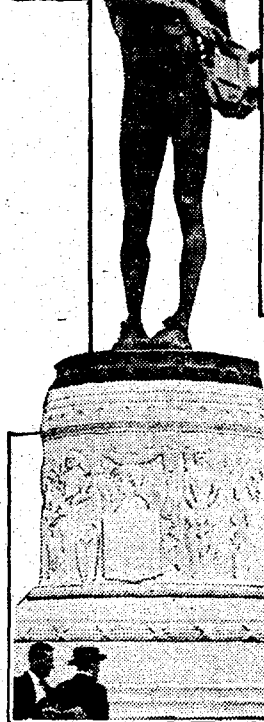
After his graduation from St. John's, it was the influence of Uncle Philip which placed him in the office of Judge Jeremiah Townley Chase to read law. Studying in Judge Chase's office was another fledgling lawyer destined for fame—Roger Brooke Taney, recently graduated from Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa. The two became close friends and their relationship became even closer when Taney met Ann Key, fell in love with her and married her. Years later he was to become the Chief Justice Taney of the United States Supreme Court who handed down the historic Dred Scott decision.

In the summers Key returned to Terra Rubra to spend his vacation and there in two successive years two significant events occurred. In 1797 he met fourteen-year-old Mary Tayloe Lloyd whom he married five years later. "In the summer of 1798, . . . he heard for the first time a political song to the tune of 'To Anacreon in Heaven,' the melody that was to make him famous. It was 'Adams and Liberty,' celebrating President Adams' firm notes to France and England, and it became one of the most popular songs ever sung in America. Its author, Robert Treat Paine, had written it for the fete of a Charitable Fire Society in Massachusetts. The words were rousing. The tune was novel. Even Jeffersonians sang it lustily."

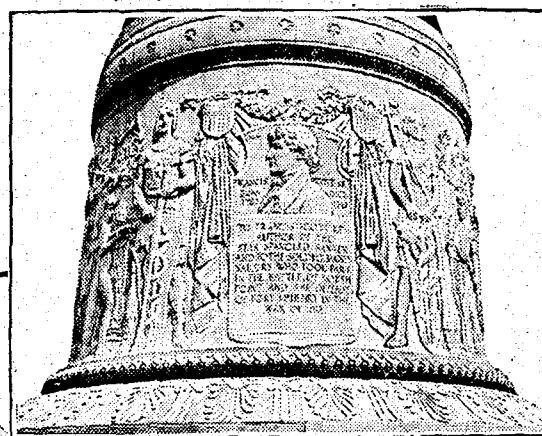
After completing his studies in Annapolis, Key went to Frederick, Md., to begin the practice of law. After he was married he moved to Georgetown, just outside of Washington, the new Capital, there to engage in the practice of law with his Uncle Philip. "As a lawyer, he developed into an original pleader. His voice, firm, sonorous, mellow, his remarkably distinct enunciation, his striking, erect, six-foot figure, were almost his undoing. His oratory and personal charm exceeded his logic. He neglected to pierce fallacies with reason. Instead, he resorted to humanitarian appeals. His countenance, calm and expressionless in repose, now betrayed his sentimentality. Like a tragic actor, when he threw his whole soul into a speech his face reflected how deeply he was moved. . . ."

So Francis Scott Key became one of the outstanding attorneys of his time—a fact which is all too little known by his fellow-Americans who think of him only as the author of their national anthem. With his uncle, who was one of the counsel for the defense, he had a minor part in the impeachment trial of Samuel Chase of the Supreme Court, "the first great legal battle that rocked the federal government."

Soon after this trial, which resulted in the acquittal of Chase, Philip Barton Key retired from the practice of law and turned the business over to his nephew. His first important case was the defense of Dr. Erich Bollman and Samuel Swarthout who were implicated in Burr's



Fort McHenry



Key Memorial at Fort McHenry



Roger Brooke Taney

conspiracy, a case which was carried to the Supreme court and which resulted in their acquittal. "This spectacular case, so soon after Francis Scott Key began to practice law alone, definitely established him as a leading barrister at the age of twenty-eight. . . . His manner of speech, previously taken for granted, now became a minor sensation. He was a celebrity. . . . His law cases increased in number and importance."

In the meantime, events were shaping up for the incident which was to bring him his greatest fame. The young nation had been forced to take decisive action against the Barbary pirates to protect its commerce. When the naval officers, who had subdued the corsairs, returned to America, they were much feted. For one of these festive dinners Key composed a song in honor of young Stephen Decatur and set it to the music of "To Anacreon in Heaven." Among other phrases in the song was a reference to "the star-spangled flag of our nation"—which, with the tune to which it was sung, was curiously prophetic of another song he was to write 10 years later.

Although that song was a war song, its author was opposed to the conflict which produced it. That is, he opposed it until the British invaded his beloved Maryland. Then he joined a field artillery company that had been hastily organized in Georgetown, became a quartermaster (and a very inefficient one) and took part in the comic opera "battle" of Bladensburg. His principal contribution there was, as was that of many another "gentleman officer," to run around offering ill-timed advice to the distracted General Winder and contributing to the destruction of what little unity of command there was. As a result of the defeat of the raw American troops at Bladensburg, Washington fell into the hands of the invaders who applied the torch to the Capitol and other buildings.

After this work of destruction, the enemy started to capture Baltimore and took with them as a prisoner a certain Dr. Beanes of Upper Marlborough who, annoyed by the rowdy behavior of straggling British sailors and soldiers, had headed a body of citizens that arrested the roisterers and threw them into the county jail in that town. The doctor's friends asked Key to accompany a Colonel Skinner, who was going under a flag of truce to the British, to secure the release of Beanes, who was held on board a British warship. Key and Skinner were successful in their mission but the three men were kept on board the admiral's frigate as the British fleet sailed to attack Fort McHenry, the principal defense of Baltimore. Before the attack began they were placed on a small boat which was kept closely attached to the frigate.

The rest of that story is too familiar to need repetition here—how Key watched the bombardment of the fort through the night in an agony of suspense as to the outcome and how at last when morning came he saw the Stars and Stripes still floating over the fort—a sign that the attack had been unsuccessful. Immediately he began to write a poem on the back of an old envelope (perhaps it was from John Randolph of Roanoke, for the two men had become great friends and regular correspondents after their first meeting at the impeachment trial of Judge Chase). After the unsuccessful attack the British fleet sailed away leaving the three-men to proceed upstream to Baltimore in their small boat.

Key hastened to the office of a newspaper, the Baltimore American, to have his poem printed. The only person left in the office (everyone else had gone to assist in the defense of the city from the invaders) was a young lad who set the poem in type and printed it as a handbill. Inside of an hour, so wrote Key's friend, Roger Brooke Taney, long afterwards, it was being sung all over town by the citizens of Baltimore, mad with joy over their city's deliverance from the fear of capture by the enemy. Thus was "The Star Spangled Banner," our national anthem, born.

In the minds of most Americans the story of Francis Scott Key ends at this point in his life. So it is the service of his biographer to show that his career after September, 1814, was not anti-climax, in fact, was even more distinguished than it had been before. His reputation as a successful lawyer continued to grow. He became a close friend of President Andrew Jackson, "as much of an insider as any member of the kitchen cabinet. . . and could have had any appointment within reason." But he asked the president for only one favor, a cabinet appointment for his friend and brother-in-law, Roger Brooke Taney. The result was that Taney became attorney-general and "this activity on Key's part paved the way for Taney which led in a few stormy years to the chief justiceship, which led eventually to the Dred Scott decision, the unconstitutionality of the Missouri Compromise and the Civil War."

So Francis Scott Key was a history-maker as well as a national anthem-writer. He was also a diplomat—as the emissary of Jackson he settled the "Creek controversy which might have bathed Alabama in blood." It was a dispute over Indian lands in Alabama in which the questions of states rights and nullification were involved. He was a philanthropist and humanitarian. Although a slave owner, he hated the institution of slavery and sought a solution of the problems which it brought to the nation by helping form the American Colonization society for settling freed slaves in Africa. He was an ardent churchman and did much to further the cause of the Episcopal church in this country. He became the father of eleven children and his family life is one of the most appealing aspects of his whole career.

On January 11, 1843, Francis Scott Key died in the Baltimore home of his daughter, Elizabeth Phoebe Howard. He "had grown up with the republic. His contemporaries knew him not as a poet but as a conspicuous and able and sometimes bothersome liberal, a distressingly serious layman, and, most singular of all, an honest lawyer. Amiable, mild, generous and virtuous, his colonization pleas and his free-school activities were accepted for what they were—the enterprises of a prosperous, if not wealthy, middle-state man who carried into town life the simple idealism of a benign squire. Dynamic but essentially unheroic, he was a useful citizen and on that meteoric journey when he wrote a song which stirs our spirits and pleases our ear he added more significance to his life than he ever anticipated. He, a tone-deaf album poet, achieved immortality in spite of himself. And, like most Maryland celebrities, he is now a vague figure, his life eclipsed by one spectacular deed."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

## Rats Now Farmers' Bothersome Enemy

### Destroy Thousands of Baby Chicks, Much Feed and Other Property.

By G. C. Oederkirk of the U. S. Biological Survey.—WNU Service.

Rats rate as public enemy No. 1 on the farm at this season of the year, for they not only kill thousands of baby chicks but also destroy feed and other property. It is a common occurrence for rats to destroy as many as 25 to 50 baby chicks in a single raid, and they have been known to enter a brooder house and wipe out as high as 300 chicks in one night.

Powdered red squill is the best poison for fighting rats, since it is deadly to them but comparatively harmless to domestic animals and humans. The squill should be mixed with some bait such as canned salmon, hamburger or a mixture of moistened rolled oats and corn. One part of poison to 16 parts bait by weight is the correct proportion. The different baits should be put out in teaspoonful quantities so that the rats may enjoy their preference.

Even though red squill is comparatively harmless to domestic animals, care should be taken to prevent chickens or dogs from eating large quantities of the poisoned bait.

Calcium cyanide fumigant is another rat exterminator which may be used successfully, especially in burrows, under concrete floors and other places where the gas can be confined. It should be applied with a foot pump duster made especially for the purpose. The operator should avoid breathing the poisonous fumes.

Co-operative community rat campaigns during which poison is distributed all over the community at the same time are effective. The cost of such activities is low compared to the damage done by the rats.

## Manganese Is a Poison, Also Tonic for Plants

A substance that has been generally accepted as a poison to plant life has been shown by later experiments to be a valuable tonic. The substance is manganese, a chemical element somewhat resembling iron. When lacking or present in too small an amount in the soil, plants have a sickly yellow-green color. When such plants are fed with manganese sulphate in water to the extent of eight parts in a million they become vigorous and healthy. Their yield has been increased as much as 215 per cent. If the manganese is increased slightly above this amount it becomes toxic and the plants become unhealthy. Within this narrow margin manganese is a tonic for plant life and outside it becomes a poison.

"Manganese is not a panacea for any and all cases of plant starvation which the usual ration of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium plant foods will not cure. The crop may be in need of minute traces of soluble compounds of boron, copper, zinc and possibly of other elements not yet definitely known as required elements in plant nutrition," says an official of the office of experimental stations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Black Rot Canker Common

Black rot canker in some form is of common occurrence, says the Rural New Yorker. It may be seen in the fall in the black decay of apples. And in the spring and summer it shows as spots on the leaves, and all the year, unless cut out, it may manifest itself as rough growth on limbs, as cankerous eruptions on the branches. Canker on the limbs has been recognized for many years as an undesired growth; cut it out when doing the pruning work. This limb eruption can be connected with the black fruit and leaf spots, to show how one follows the other. All are due to a parasite called black rot canker, and known to orchard doctors as *Phylospora cydoniae*.

## How Milk Is Used

Of the twelve billion gallons of milk produced in the United States annually, according to a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, 46 per cent is consumed as a beverage, 36 per cent is made into butter, 4 per cent is made into condensed, powdered and evaporated milk, 4 per cent is made into cheese, 4 per cent is made into ice cream, 3 per cent is fed to calves and the other 3 per cent is wasted.

## Agricultural Notes

There are more than 50 kinds of butter and cheese.

Plan to save some of this summer's second cutting of timothy and clover for the calves.

There are only 12,000,000 horses on farms and ranches of the United States. This is the lowest number in 40 years.

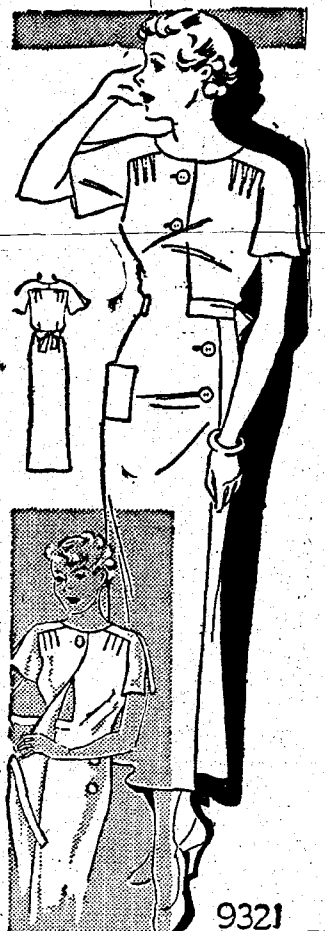
A horse at work can be made more comfortable if his collar is lifted occasionally and the sweat is wiped from his shoulders.

A strong and vigorous lamb can usually feed himself a few moments after birth, but a weak lamb may perish if he does not receive help.

In an official experiment, 534 plant lice were found in the stomach of a single chickadee, the pert little bird that is regarded as one of the farmers' best friends.

## Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



9321

Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

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

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Smiles

FULLY RECOVERED

First Nurse—Has he come to his senses yet?

Second Nurse—Yes, he's quite rational now. Just asked me to elope with him.

## Valuable Reminder

"You can't expect to have your own way about everything."

"The fact should be realized early," said Senator Sorghum. "That's why I think it's usually better for a politician to be a married man."

## Cold Underfoot

"I got cold feet dancing with Mabel last night."

"How?"

"Whenever she stepped on my foot my toes were five below."

## Compromise

"My doctor said I must not smoke at meals."

"So you gave up smoking?"

"No, gave up meals."

WNU—O

23—35

**Charlevoix County Herald**  
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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Boyne Falls spent Wednesday evening at Orchard Hill.

A new son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott, nee Pauline Loomis, Maple Row farm, Thursday morning, just in time to help with the memorial exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Lone Ash farm, received a telephone call from Petoskey, Thursday, stating their son-in-law, Frank Leshar, had been operated on for appendicitis the day before, at Lockwood Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family of Detroit motored up Saturday, May 25th, to spend a week, Mrs. Faust stayed with her son, Elmer Faust and family on her farm and the Bailey family took a cottage at Horton Bay.

Mrs. Ida Faust of Detroit who spent last week with her son, Elmer and family at her farm on the East Jordan - Ironton road, and the Elmer Faust family spent Tuesday evening with the Jay Bailey family who are resorting at Horton Bay.

Earl Loomis and lady friend and daughter Miss Etty, and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Loomis, motored up from Detroit, Thursday, to spend the rest of the week with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side. They returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Lyle Wilson of Mountain District, who has been in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for an appendicitis operation, returned home Sunday, June 2nd.

M. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughters, Edna and Mary Elizabeth, of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshar in Petoskey, also called on Mr. Leshar at the Lockwood hospital. They found Mr. Leshar very comfortable.

Joe Mlujeck of Old Mission motored out Wednesday and got Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman who have been staying with Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, since February and took them back to their home at Old Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, after dinner they all went for a delightful motor trip around the Peninsula covering the roads Mrs. Bennett traveled on foot many times when a girl.

**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**  
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in East Jordan. Write today. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. MCF-121-SB, Freeport, Ill. 23x4

**WANTED**  
WANTED - Situation in summer resort, cooking, or laundry work, or what have you. Write box 327, Mancelona, Mich. 23-2

**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 SALE OF TRADE - Model T Ford in good condition - WILLIAM LACROIX, R. 2, East Jordan 1

**FOR SALE** - Good quality eating Potatoes at 25c per bushel. - TONY ZOULEK, R. 2, East Jordan x1

**FOR SALE** - Iris cut flowers or roots. - MRS. RANSOM JONES, 213 Echo-st, West Side, East Jordan. 23x1

**FOR RENT** - Dwelling, partially furnished. Electric lights, bath and water works. Inquire of MRS. RAY BENSON, Fourth-st, East Jordan 1

**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.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, south side, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge and family of Boyne City were dinner guests of the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Saunders, formerly Miss Viola Kiser of East Jordan, spent Thursday night with Miss Vera Staley at Stony Ridge farm.

C. H. Tooley on the Advance - East Jordan road completed the basement for his new barn Saturday afternoon. The barn is to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Word from Lyle Wangeman states he is on the bridge job at Portland, Mich.

F. H. Wangeman, Co. Road Commissioner, attended a meeting of Road Commissioners of the ninth congressional Dist. at Atlanta, last week.

The Peninsula locals played the Boyne Falls team at Boyne Falls, Sunday.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Whiting Park visited relatives in Traverse City last week, returning home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton, of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank Gaunt family, west of South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer of the Elmer Hott farm, lost their only cow Thursday night, by sickness. It was one of their wedding presents and had not freshened yet. It is a very severe loss to the young people.

Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm is not improving in health.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

**School Ball Team Lose Game at Harbor Springs**

The E. J. H. S. baseball nine ventured to Harbor Springs, Friday, May 31, only to come back on the short end of a 10 to 7 score. Although the locals out hit Harbor, they were unable to put across as many runs because Harbor's scoring was aided by the many errors of the locals.

"Bugs" Blair pitched most of the way for the locals allowing 6 hits in five innings. McKeague relieved Blair in the 6th and pitched 2 innings of hitless ball. Walton worked behind the plate for the locals. For Harbor Smith pitched with Hill catching.

C. Sommerville and Umlor led the hitting for the locals with 2 hits in 2 times at bat. Kimecik led for Harbor with 1 hit in two times up.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Saxton, 3b	4	0	2
LaPeer, cf	4	0	1
Walton, c	4	1	1
McKeague ss & p	4	0	0
Blair, p & ss	3	0	0
Bennett, 2b	3	2	2
Umlor, rf	2	1	2
Dubas, 1b	3	1	1
C. Sommerville, cf	2	2	2
Rude	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	11

Harbor Springs	AB.	R.	H.
Brower, 1b	3	0	1
De La Vergne, 3b	4	1	1
Sterley, rf	4	2	0
Smith, p	3	2	1
Cassidy ss	4	1	1
McDonald lf	4	1	0
Hill, c	4	1	0
Graham, 2b	4	1	1
Kimecik, cf	2	1	1
Totals	32	10	6

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

William Behling called on James Kortanek, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart and family of Elmira were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart.

Frank Behling called on James Kortanek, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Audrey Decker of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening at the home of her friend, Miss Irene Hart. Ervin Crittenden called on Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek, Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended the triple birthday anniversary party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney on the west side, Saturday evening, it being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carney, Tony Zoulek, and Armand Mayrand. The evening was spent in dancing, and a pot luck supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand called on Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek, Monday evening.

A number of people from this neighborhood attended the graduation exercises at East Jordan, Monday and Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arnold Hart and sons, also Mrs. Mike Czykoski and son Orville, all of Elmira were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen, Thursday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart of South Arm District.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's brother, Tony Zoulek of Rock Elm District.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Faircloth of Onaway, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker three days last week.

**NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)**

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow and sons of Muskegon returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macky of Traverse City were up for Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin of Boyne City, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son and nephew, Harold Walters of Chicago, spent the week end at the home of August Behling. Mrs. Walters and Sonny remained for a longer visit with her brother, August, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

A pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Louise Behling at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Sunday. Some sixty-four friends were in attendance. A delicious lunch was served and the bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP (Edited by C. M. Nowland)**

Mrs. Walter Kremkow and Irving Coykendall of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, Boyne City.

Floyd Wilber of Old Mission was called here Monday by the death of his father, M. B. Wilber.

Mrs. Frank White of Detroit, Mrs. Della Painter and Mrs. J. M. Harris of Boyne City were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis were Sunday guests of the formers grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm.

Martin B. Wilber passed away Monday morning after 7 days illness with heart trouble. He was born December 1, 1855, at Clyde, Ohio. He was united in marriage to Miss Ada Fink at Kinsell, Ohio. Ten children were born to this union, 3 passing away in infancy. His wife passed away in 1908. Four sons and three daughters survive. Addison of Boyne City, Burton of California, Floyd of Old Mission, Guy at home, Mrs. Bessie Shuler and Mrs. Orphia Clute of Wilson, and Mrs. Clara Gould of Wildwood Harbor, 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services were at the Stackus Chapel, Boyne City, Wednesday, at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Ely. Burial at Maple Lawn.

John Clark of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman. John Simmons from Charlevoix and Mrs. Duert McGee from Flint were callers at Coopers recently. There were 63 present at the picnic at our school Friday, May 24. A good time was enjoyed by all. A good crowd attended a surprise party on Mr. Duplessis Saturday evening, May 27, in honor of his birthday. Also his two daughters and grand-daughter's birthdays which were this month. Everyone had a good time.

**EVELINE (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)**

One day last week Billy McWaters helped Everett Combest set out sweet cherry trees at Coopers.

John Clark of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

John Simmons from Charlevoix and Mrs. Duert McGee from Flint were callers at Coopers recently.

There were 63 present at the picnic at our school Friday, May 24. A good time was enjoyed by all.

A good crowd attended a surprise party on Mr. Duplessis Saturday evening, May 27, in honor of his birthday. Also his two daughters and grand-daughter's birthdays which were this month. Everyone had a good time.

Rude Kowalske and daughter were callers at Coopers, Decoration Day.

Walter and Charles Cooper and families spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Cooper.

Little John Cooper is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duplessis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zitka and daughter were callers Friday evening at Walkers and Coopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons spent the week end with his parents. They returned home Sunday and left their sons here with their grandparents for the summer.

Mrs. Walter Clark received an announcement of the arrival of a new niece. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva William Duffey of Chicago.

Mable Clark spent Friday with Coopers.

**Notice To Jordan Township Tax Payers**

The Board of Review of the Township of Jordan will meet at the farm home of the Supervisor, Earle L. Gould, on the 10th and 11th of June, 1935. All those interested will find them at their service on these dates. EARLE L. GOULD, Supervisor.

**South Arm Township Board of Review**

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 10th and 11th, 1935. CAL. J. BENNETT, Supervisor.

**Wooden Money Feature of Charlevoix County Celebration**

The old saying "Don't take any Wooden Nickles" will be as dead as the Blue Eagle in Charlevoix County the three weeks preceding and during the Charlevoix County Homecoming and State Centennial, July 4, 5, 6, according to plans of the Homecoming Committee.

Real "Wooden Nickles" are to be issued by the Committee for publicity purposes and in commemoration of the largest celebration ever to be held in Charlevoix County. There will be three denominations, 1, 2, and 5 wooden nickel pieces, worth 5, 10 and 25 cents respectively, and will be redeemable in cash at the Charlevoix County State Bank up to and including July 12, 1935.

They will circulate throughout the county and arrangements will be made with all banks in the county to redeem these certificates, with cash. For the convenience of those merchants or individuals that may accumulate too many pieces at one time.

**DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)**

Mrs. Ottilie Sheffels left for Flint, Detroit, and Chicago, Saturday, May 25, to attend direct credit meetings at those places.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City were Sunday evening visitors of his mother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton. Mrs. Jack Craig and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Chahak of Jordan, Twp. were Wednesday guests of the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and day Jimmy, and Miss Nellie Raymond called on their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney of Chestonia, Sunday morning.

Some ham actor is telling around town is the husband of Mae West. If he really wants to brag why don't he put in the claim that he was the guy who hit Huey Long that time.

**PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Mildred Hayward)**

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Helen Bennett was a Sunday visitor of Margaret Hapner. Sam Lewis and son Carl worked for Russell McClure Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle and family. Bill VanDeventer called on Lucius Hayward Sunday afternoon.

Violet Ruckle who has been quite sick the past week is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Violet Ruckle. Harlem Hayward was a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family.

There was a bee given at the Moorehouse cemetery for the improvement of the same. Quite a number attended.

Henry VanDeventer is shingling Charles Malpass Hardware this week. Alvin Ruckle worked for Maremus Hayward, Friday and Saturday.

**USE LAXATIVES OCCASIONALLY? BEWARE OF HABIT-FORMING PURGES, EAT NEW BREAD**

Amazing New Oven Product, Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Replaces Need of Constipation Doses.

REPLACE HARSH LAXATIVES WITH NEW TASTY BREAD.

GIVE THE CHILDREN ALL THEY WANT! IT'S GOOD FOR THEM

The old habit of dosing the body with all sorts of purges and letting them remain in the system overnight, has been discarded by thousands of grateful users of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. The irregular hours of many occupations, and the tendency to eat rich food has made us a nation of constipation sufferers. But Honey Krushed Wheat Bread corrects that because it provides the system with the gentle stimulation needed to provide proper digestion and elimination.

Hundreds of local people are ending their bowel worries by eating the delicious new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Its delicious taste and delightful action is amazing. It is especially recommended for children as Honey Krushed Wheat Bread will not "clog up" in the large intestine as is sometimes the case with bran.

Ask your grocer today for the new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. It is made under a scientific, laboratory-tested formula after months of work in a great American university. Scores of bakers are creating imitations, many of which have no merit. Do not accept any other loaf.

**Bon Ton Baking Co.**

For Over Ten Years - the emblem of complete satisfaction and greater values in used cars

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below

Serial Number	Stock Number
RADIATOR	✓ HORN
MOTOR	✓ BATTERY
CLUTCH	✓ BODY
TRANSMISSION	✓ GLASS
REAR AXLE	✓ FENDERS
STEERING	✓ FINISH
BRAKES	✓ TIRES
STARTING	✓ UPHOLSTERY
LIGHTING	✓ FLOOR MATS
IGNITION	✓ LUBRICATION

Guaranteed OK By Your Chevrolet dealer Price

GREAT numbers of people in this community have learned that the way to get a better used car is to visit this organization and buy a car with the "OK" that counts.

Every car must pass a rigid, systematic inspection before it is awarded our Guaranteed "OK" tag. All features are carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics—brakes are adjusted, upholstery cleaned, the car made to look like new, and all mechanical parts reconditioned to provide the finest and most dependable performance.

See our fine stock of guaranteed OK used cars—today! Not only will you get a better used car value but you will also get a better deal on your old car in trade.

SEE US FOR Guaranteed USED CARS with an OK that counts

**HEALEY SALES CO. Phone 184-F2 East Jordan**

# Local Happenings

W. H. Malpass was a Lansing business visitor this week.

Mrs. Mary Pringle left last Sunday to visit her daughter at Flint.

Mrs. Edmund Bogart of Charlevoix visited East Jordan friends Thursday.

Henry Alexander of Sparta visited East Jordan friends a few days this week.

Frank Creswell entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Worth of Onaway were week end guests at the R. F. Maddock home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and family were guests of relatives in Vanderbilt, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey were Saginaw business visitors, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. Verne Richards and friends from Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mrs. Harriet Empey attended the District round table of the Michigan Library Association at Boyne City, this week.

Mrs. Wm. Pickard returned to her home in Mishawaka, Ind., last Sunday, after spending the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone of Grosse Point Park returned to their home last week end after spending the week at the home of his cousin, John Seiler & family.

Rev. V. J. Hufton and daughters—Elaine, Dorothy, and Hazel—of Milliken, visited East Jordan friends, Wednesday. Mr. Hufton was a former pastor of the local M. E. church.

The W. C. T. U. gave the boys and girls who have helped, and been helped, in the medal contest a chicken dinner at the Presbyterian church dining room Wednesday evening. A good dinner and games were the order of the evening. The local W. C. T. U. expect to continue this work another year. Anyone desiring to take an active part kindly notify either Miss Agnes Porter or Miss Leitha Perkins.

Russel Gale Conway is visiting friends in Sparta.

Doris Weldy left Thursday for a visit with friends in Sparta.

N. R. Torrey of Cadillac was an East Jordan business visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Blount has returned home from Wataeka, Ill., where she has been teaching the past year.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard returned home last week after spending the winter at the home of her daughter in Lansing.

The Willing Workers class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Friday, June 14, at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman and daughter, Doris, of Sparta were guests at the Sherman Conway home this week.

Jean Vallance returned home, Sunday, after a visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. K. A. Usher and family, at Charlevoix.

Rev. John Cermak left Monday to attend the summer session at Albion College. Mrs. Cermak and son are visiting relatives in Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher and family returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, and other relatives.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, Margaret Staley and Alvin Bippus attended the commencement exercises at Charlevoix, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hoover and children of Detroit arrived last week to spend the summer here. Mr. Hoover and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, spent the latter part of the week here.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint is guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville, also of her sister, Mrs. Chris Bulow and family, and other relatives. Mr. Stewart spent the week end here.

Mrs. Clark Barrie of Flint and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Parks, of Albion, arrived last week to spend the summer months at the home of Mrs. Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint spent the week end here.

Mrs. Joe LaValley is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt were Traverse City visitors, Thursday.

Miss Wilma Ferrell of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Green.

M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Bert Fuller, Wednesday, June 12th.

Miss Jean Blair returned home last week from a month's visit with relatives at Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Carr suffered a fracture of the left wrist by a fall at her home Tuesday evening.

I. A. Brangwin of Saginaw is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Locke and family of Flint visited East Jordan friends last Wednesday.

Emmett Scofield was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday night, for surgical care.

Mrs. George Ward of Vermontville, Mich., is an East Jordan visitor for a few days, renewing former acquaintances.

Read "This Week" America's most popular colorgraving magazine for week-end reading. Free with Sunday's Detroit News.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmuir and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Pontiac.

Mrs. Mae Swafford returned home, Wednesday, from an extended visit at Detroit. She was accompanied by I. D. Sullivan, a son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, who have been spending the winter months at Daytona Beach, Florida, returned to their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and family returned to Detroit, Sunday, after having spent a few days visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davison (formerly Mrs. Henry Smith), Miss Ruby Smith, and Herbert Sexton, of Flint, called on East Jordan friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and son Billy, are here from Dearborn, Mich., for a few days visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Miss Aurora Stewart, teaching in the Detroit public schools, returned here Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloph Tozen and two daughters, Donna and Betty of Ferndale, visited Mrs. Tozen's mother, Mrs. Mary Clark at Legion Lodge, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dickerson (Mr. Dickerson was a former commercial teacher here) and daughter of South Bend, Ind., visited East Jordan friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and family of Berkly visited the past week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, of Jordan Twp. and other relatives.

Miss June Hoyt, teacher in the Royal Oak public schools returned to her home here the past week. She was accompanied by a fellow-teacher, Miss Florence Splan of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Ted Malpass, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end at his home in East Jordan. Mrs. Malpass and son, who have been visiting in Flint and Detroit, returned home with him.

F. W. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, all of Alma, visited Miss Gertrude Sidebotham on Tuesday to take in her graduation from the high school. She returned with them on Wednesday for a visit at Alma.

South Lake Lodge No 180, Knights of Pythias entertained members of the Charlevoix and Central Lake lodges at their meeting, Wednesday night. Four candidates were initiated in the third degree. Following the work, a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Whitley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Remington of Big Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler and children of Atlanta, Mich., Miss Verna Manier and her brother Nelson of Atlanta visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Clark at the Legion Lodge, Thursday.

Those to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman Sunday, June 2, were Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, Gilbert Mayhew, and Miss Velma Trojanek of Jordan Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walters of Manacoma, Oral Mayhew of Walloon Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Traverse City.

Clinton LaValley, Lester Smith and his mother, Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. Barbara Stamper—all of Muskegon Hts. were visiting at the Geo. LaValley farm over Decoration Day. Returning home Friday, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Barbara Stamper spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, June 11th.

Miss Agnes Green of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Lots of White Hats in Straws, Silks and Crepes. Reasonable prices—Mrs. Alice Joynt, William-st. adv.

Mrs. A. Walstad, who has been spending the winter at Charlevoix, returned to her home here, Sunday.

## Start New Beginners Class of School Band

The new beginners class of the East Jordan School Band will meet for the first time next Monday afternoon starting at 1:00 p. m. in the band room.

More members are taken in but are asked to have their parents make arrangements. Meetings will be held every Monday afternoon.

## Announcement

A Piano Class for beginners will be started during the coming week commencing June 10. Also music students who desire to study during the summer months may arrange for lessons by calling at the Music Studio or Phone 182.

Miss Irene Bashaw.

## 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

## MARRIAGES

### Isaman — Pinney

Miss Naomi Isaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaman of Ellsworth, and Gould Pinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, were united in marriage May 30, by Elder Arthur Starks of Gaylord. Mary Jane Smalley of Ellsworth was bridesmaid and Donald Pinney best man. The newly-weds left immediately for a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Southern Michigan.

### Gibbard — Taylor

Married, Saturday afternoon, June 1st, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, Lloyd H. Taylor of Greenville, and Miss Arlene Gibbard of East Jordan. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schlegel of Greenville, also the mothers of the contracting parties. Rev. James Leitch reading the vows uniting these young people.

And it is about time that newspaper editors took Huey Long off the front page and put him back with the comic strips.—Judge

1937 Times...  
**WE SAID "YES" TO BORROWERS**

That is our loan record during the past year. It is our best answer to anyone who says bankers do not want to lend.

If you have an income, and a good reputation for meeting your obligations, do not hesitate to apply for a loan.

We prefer to say "yes" to borrowers. We need good borrowers who can use the idle money of this bank safely, pay us interest for its use, and pay back the principal at the promised time. Our earnings depend upon borrowers of this type.

We say "no" only when consideration of safe banking makes it absolutely necessary.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
 "The Bank on the Corner"

## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
 East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
 Bohemian Settlement  
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
 Sunday, June 9th, 1935.  
 8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
 10:00 a. m. — Settlement  
 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.  
 6:30 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.  
 Communion Service.  
 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.

—NO MONEY! NO TAXES! World's most desolate colony who know Nothing of Modern Life. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

**TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN**  
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY — June 7 - 8 —  
**JAMES DUNN — MAE CLARK**  
**The Daring Young Man**

SUN. - MON. - TUES — June 9 - 10 - 11 —  
**AN EPIC OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN**  
**CAR 99**  
 A True Story of The Michigan State Police

WED. - THUR. — June 12 - 13. FAMILY NITES —  
 Lew Ayres — Zazu Pitts — Claire Trevor  
**SPRING TONIC**

MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:30 — 10c - 15c	FAMILY NITES WED. — THUR. 2 FOR 25c	EVENINGS 7:15 AND 9 P. M. 10c — 25c
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### Sunday, June 9th

OTHER SUBJECTS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, June 10 — Is the World Going Red?  
 TUESDAY, June 11 — The Seven Last Plagues.  
 WEDNESDAY, June 12 — Silence in Heaven for half an hour. Why?  
 THURSDAY, June 13 — Are Sinners Burning In Hell?  
 FRIDAY, June 14 — Blasting at the Rock of Ages.

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# Yu'an Hee See Laughs

By SAX ROHMER

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

Dimes shrugged his shoulders. "To me it looks rather that way," he agreed. "No man would go off alone on a desperate job of that kind without getting in touch either with Mr. Shale, here, or with the commander!" "He may have had no opportunity!" Shale suggested.

"He evidently hadn't," said Forman savagely. "But maybe for a different reason. There are half a dozen ships on which he, or Miss Kearney, or both of them, might be at this very moment, lying along here and in the canal."

"We've spoken every ship in the port," the commander assured him. "No, sir. They are not on board any ship."

The British consul's face was very stern. "There's going to be the devil to pay about this business," he said. "And I'm, going to be the scapegoat. It's no good gnawing your mustache, Forman. I'm as unhappy as you are. The only reason I don't act is because I don't know what to do. If you have any feasible suggestion—make it."

"Arrest this slippery pair on board!" Forman cried angrily. "Hold 'em here until we're satisfied. That's my suggestion, and a feasible one."

"The 'Bath of Feathers' never fails, Joseph!" creaked old Mohammed. He chuckled.

Joseph, that velvet-eyed fortune teller who had led Eileen to the shop of Mohammed, smiled understandingly. "It is best, old Father of Mischief," he replied, "that you now close your doors and leave me to carry out my orders. The crate is in the cellar?"

"It is in the cellar," old Mohammed replied.

"Good—and the girl is safely on the way. Go now, friend, and report to the Chief. Put in a word for me. I take up my new duties—although I



Came Soft Footsteps on the Floor Immediately Above His Head.

don't know what they are—almost at once. I have my letter of travel and my tickets as far as Keneh. After this day's work, I look for a kind reception!"

"I will go and make my report," old Mohammed chuckled. "I shall not forget you, Joseph."

"My thanks, Father Mohammed. Then return to your home. Leave all else to me. . . . How long should he remain there?"

"They are coming for the crate at sunset. You have until then. But the porters must not see you."

Old Mohammed shuffled away, and Joseph stood for a moment by the door which opened out of the room of carpets, listening. Then, kneeling, he applied his ear to the uncurved boards immediately beyond this doorway, presently to rise, smiling with satisfaction.

The sound of Mohammed's footsteps had died away. . . .

Joseph walked through to the little shop and went out, locking the door behind him. This took place nearly half an hour after Doctor Oestler and Eileen had entered the establishment of Mohammed, and perhaps twenty minutes after Dawson Haig, following, had passed through that door beyond which lay a space of uncarpeted passage.

His experience had been truly terrible. At the moment of passing the threshold, a swift suspicion of the truth had flashed through his mind. He would have stepped back, but it was too late.

The floor glided away beneath him, and he shot down into unknown depths. He felt himself enveloped, embraced, by some tender feathery substance which broke the fall, except that he went down and down into suffocating darkness.

This was the "Bath of Feathers!" Instantly Dawson Haig held his

breath. He had alighted unhurt on what felt like a brick floor, the feathery mass about him having broken his fall. He knew that he had one chance of life—he counted the seconds of time which remained to him. . . .

If this pit should prove to be identical with that which he had known in Singapore, there was still hope—provided he could hold his breath so long. One inhalation, he knew, would be fatal.

Standing upright in the fluffy mass which enveloped him, he visualized his position. Twelve seconds had elapsed. And since he had not inhaled deeply, as for a dive, his time was short. He stepped back a pace, touched the wall, groped along it to the left, and knew that he was under the trap, reached the angle, groped further. . . . and touched the rung of a wooden ladder!

He swung right, placed his feet upon the rungs, and began to mount. . . . Five rungs he mounted and seemed to be free of the damnable feathers. Higher yet, cautiously. His head touched the roof. Still holding his breath he felt about with his left hand. His lungs were bursting. It was agony to hold out.

He looked up—and saw a faint gleam of light through a chink in the wood-work above. Raising his face towards it, he began slowly to inhale. The scent of the drug impregnating the feathers was nauseating, but the air was just breathable. He half filled his lungs. He knew that death must come at last, if he was forced to remain in that atmosphere. But, at least, he had survived.

Came soft footsteps on the floor immediately above his head. . . .

Jack Rattray, the first officer, walked out of his cabin onto the boat deck. It was a perfect evening. The turquoise blue waters of Lake Timshah mirrored an azure sky. He walked forward, and stared out across the bows of the ship to where Ismailia guarded the desert. Behind him the radio crackled.

An operator came out to look for him. Rattray stared gravely at the message he brought.

"What shall I do about it?" asked the Marconi man. "I know Mr. Kearney is a friend of yours. It's rather awful to think he doesn't know what happened."

"Poor old Matt," muttered Rattray. "I've been expecting this any moment." He looked up. "I suppose there's no news?"

"None whatever, Mr. Rattray, about either of them."

Jack Rattray, staring hard at the flimsy, suddenly looked up. "I may be wrong," he admitted, "but honestly, if I'd been in the Old Man's shoes, I'd have shoved Doctor Oestler ashore at Port Said, or else chucked him into the Canal! . . . They were both old friends of mine—what the devil can we answer? After all, there's still a chance she may be discovered. Can't we sort of break the news gently?"

"Well," said the Marconi man, "I might reply, 'Miss Kearney went ashore at Port Said. Advise communicate agents—or something of that sort.'"

"That'll do," said Rattray. "He's sure to send a message to me when he gets it. In the meantime, I shall have to think how I'm going to reply. But don't be surprised, my lad, if you hear the sound of a loud splash in the Red sea. It'll only be Doctor Oestler."

Dawson Haig had heard every word of the conversation between Mohammed and Joseph. It had been conducted directly above his head, as he crouched below the trap. Since he knew no eastern tongue, he was grateful to both for speaking English.

The creaky tones of old Mohammed were unmistakable. Mohammed was the proprietor. And he suspected Joseph to be none other than the fortune teller whom he had followed ashore.

Later, he was to consider this matter of language again—more coolly: the curious circumstance that these two did not address each other in Arabic. It was destined to play a big part in his lone campaign against the powers of Yu'an Hee See.

He detected the presence of Joseph as he knelt above the trap, listening. . . . He heard his retreating footsteps. Then he inhaled again, cautiously, and standing there in that drug-laden pit, thought hard and swiftly.

The light shining through the chink aided his calculations that the hinged end of the trap was to his left, and that which opened, to his right. There was no ring on the underside, but he was not defeated. He carried a pocket-knife which was a kind of small armory, containing amongst its armaments a strong corkscrew. It was pitifully short, but since it represented

the difference between life and death, he decided, grimly, that it must suffice.

He groped about above him. The planks ran right and left parallel with the ladder, and he could find two inner cross-battens. The planks were strong but roughly joined. He selected a spot and set to work with the corkscrew.

It was a difficult and a nervous task. The wood was tough, and his implement fragile. The tool survived the test, but his lungs were jibbing badly, drenched as they were with fumes from the pit.

Inhaling slowly and cautiously, he held his breath and descended one step of the ladder. He pulled gently upon the steel handle of the knife. The trap responded, requiring little effort!

He descended a step lower—and realized that his legs were plunged into the feathery, poisonous mass. But now he could grasp the edge of the trap.

It proved to be carefully oiled, and its opening was almost soundless. Seeing above him the dimly lighted passage, his first, natural instinct was to abandon the knife and to climb out into cleaner air. But above all, Dawson Haig was a conscientious worker; and a scheme which was to have far-reaching consequences in this very moment of peril took form in his brain.

Holding the trap with his left hand, he detached the corkscrew, and, balancing perilously, slipped the knife into his pocket. Then, pulling the wooden frame fully down, and ducking to avoid it, he climbed up and reached the passage above.

Gently, he allowed the trap, operated by spring hinges, to rise again into place. He stood still, exhaling and inhaling, to free his lungs of those poisonous fumes. He looked, right, along the dimly lighted corridor. He saw a closed door. He looked, left, into the room of the carpets. There was no sound.

Quietly he stole out. Pocketing the spectacles of "Mr. Smith," Dawson Haig set out cautiously to explore. And five minutes of exploration satisfied him. There was no one but himself in the shop of Mohammed—and it was quite impossible to get out! Heavy locked doors, iron-barred windows defined him.

He seated himself upon a square wooden chest. Of Eileen he was afraid to think. . . . In that direction madness lay. And at all costs he must keep cool; plan every move.

He heard the sound of an opening door. He slipped back to the room of carpets, dived behind a bundle of rugs, and, automatic in hand—waited.

Smoking a cigarette, and seemingly quite at his ease, the fortune teller whom he had followed from the Wallaroo walked along the room. Joseph! Haig crouched, ducking his head. The man came to the doorway beyond which lay the death trap.

As Haig knew, there was a narrow space to right and left of the trap, along one of which safety zones old Mohammed, with surprising agility, must have skipped when he had led him to what had been designed to be his finish. The Armenian dropped upon one knee, pushed the trap fully open, and secured it.

Haig craned cautiously forward. Joseph was peering down into the "Bath of Feathers."

He turned and walked to the door beyond, tried it, and uttered an impatient exclamation. Haig ducked behind the pile of carpets.

The man circled the open trap, went back again by the way he had come, and in a few moments returned.

He walked past the raised trap and inserted a key in the lock of the closed door beyond. Whereupon:

"Hands up!"

The Armenian dropped to his knees in a flash, whisked around, drew a pistol from his pocket with miraculous agility, and fired as he crouched!

Crack of two shots came together. Joseph dropped his automatic, half rose. . . . and toppled forward into the "Bath of Feathers!"

A stifled cough came up from the drugged-pit.

Haig stood still—listening. To the sickly sweet fumes had been added the tang of powder. He visualized the street outside and realized that interference was unlikely. Clouds of feathery dust were rising from the Bath.

He circled around to the door. The key was still in the lock. He opened it. A flight of wooden steps led downwards. Descending, he found himself in a small square cellar. On his right was a stout low wooden door communicating with the base of the pit. Before him he saw a narrow packing

case—undoubtedly designed as his coffin!

Eileen woke from a troubled dream, vaguely wondering what was obstructing the porthole of her cabin. Something to do with Doctor Oestler. Was it that Doctor Oestler was standing between herself and the porthole—or was he standing outside on the deck? Certainly he had some part in it, although she couldn't actually see him. . . .

An unfamiliar stewardess was holding her head, and very gently urging her to drink something.

"Haig, chief inspector Scotland Yard on board. . . . That was a queer thing to think of!"

Several years elapsed—or so she calculated—years of the most wretched suffering, mental and physical. At some time during this unaccountable period she realized the meaning of that awful premonition which had claimed her at the London docks. She saw a great ship sinking in a calm sea. There seemed to be a booming noise as the vessel dived into blackness. Terrified, she screamed, and seemed to hear the voice of Billy (who was "Billy"? She couldn't think who Billy was, only that she wanted him—wanted him desperately.) He said, "It's all right, darling. I'm here. . . ."

The kindly, unknown woman was there, soothing her, and she conceived a definite terror of Doctor Oestler. Words broke through her delirium: "Don't worry so, cherie—don't worry. Have courage. While you are with me you are safe. . . ."

A Frenchwoman. . . . There were no French stewardesses on the Wallaroo. . . . But when true awakening came, Eileen was unable to recognize it. She could not accept her surroundings.

She saw a lofty room, one end of which was open. Beyond was a flower-laden balcony. It had four pillars—she counted them over and over again: One, two, three, four. They were stone or plaster, but partly concealed by flowers. . . . Of course it couldn't be real!

She touched the silken coverlet of the bed on which she lay, pinched herself—detected the fragrance of clustering roses. She saw that there was a tray beside her bed, set upon a lacquer table, which contained a very comprehensible medicine bottle, a glass, and a jug of water. Beside it was a big bowl of cut roses.

Wildly she stared across the room towards the balcony; but beyond she could see nothing but a cloudless sky. She was aware of an unfamiliar lassitude. Her limbs, too, had a leaden feeling. But, as the truth of her surroundings crashed in upon her mind, she threw off the coverings and sprang to the floor.

## CHAPTER VIII

Dawson Haig stared down at the long oblong box lying upon a mud brick floor. Respect for the efficiency of the Hee See gang began to claim him. Jo Lung of Limehouse was no more than a spoke in the wheel. Doctor Oestler was merely another. There was a directing intelligence greater than any of these, by whom the smallest detail was never neglected.

He marveled at the man's knowledge of psychology—the man who had laid this trap for him. How could he have anticipated that his, Haig's, professional curiosity would have led him to seek for that other entrance upon the pretext of leaving the shop by a shorter route? And what alternative snare had been planned in the event of his electing to leave by the door opening on the narrow street?

This oblong box was ready for him. It was packed with straw; a loose lid rested upon the floor beside it. A tin of nails, he saw, and a stout hammer. What had they planned to do with his body when it had been nailed in the box? Obviously the duty of the insidious Joseph, having hauled him out of the trap in the pit, had been to secure him in this coffin, and then—what?

Certain "porters" were coming for the crate "at sunset," he recalled. These "porters" must not see him. He must escape from the premises of Mohammed.

Mohammed! . . . That name had occurred in the diary of Yu'an Hee See. . . . and under the date of the Wallaroo's arrival at Port Said! Eileen's abduction had been planned in London!

"Calm, Billy," he said aloud. "Pull yourself together. . . . Go easy."

He considered the trapdoor; and now he observed hanging upon a hook beside it a sort of grappling iron attached to a long rod. The door possessed two rings by which obviously it was intended to be raised; there was

a big bolt at the top by means of which it might then be kept in place.

He hesitated no longer. Stepping forward, he grasped the rings, lifted the trapdoor, and secured the bolt. A suffocating stench from the feathers all but choked him. He took down the iron from its place on the wall, thrusting it through the mound and into the pit. He groped about, until, sickeningly, the hook established contact with what he knew to be a human body.

Leaning back, he dragged, dragged, until at the edge of the door there came a hitch. He readjusted the iron. And so, presently, through that mound of feathers—covered with feathers—suffocated in feathers—out came the victim.

One glance sufficed to show that the man was dead. His contorted face was horrible to see. But Dawson Haig had little compassion to spare.

First—the keys! He found them. Next, he emptied all the dead man's pockets, transferring the contents haphazard to his own. Finally, he heaved the body into the straw-lined box and set the lid in place. Holes for some twenty nails were already bored in it.

Then, lowering the heavy trap, he stood still, listening. There was no sound. Light came through an iron grating some three feet above his head, opening, so far as he could make out, upon a narrow, brick-enclosed courtyard. From this courtyard, doubtless, steps led down to the locked door of the cellar.

Footsteps sounded in the courtyard above. Haig darted lightly up the stairs, regained the passage, and there stood still, waiting.

Two men entered. They talked together in subdued voices in Arabic. He knew that they were removing the chest. Presently, heavy dragging footsteps told him that they were carrying it up the stairs to the courtyard beyond. He heard a dull bump as they laid it down. One of them returned and closed the door.

Muffled sounds, voices; and, finally—silence.

The Wallaroo had left her berth and the pilot was taking her down the Canal when Dawson Haig burst into the office of Shale, the British consul. The consul, standing just behind his desk, looked up.

"Thank God!" he exclaimed. "Inspector! you have found her?"

Dawson Haig shook his head savagely. "But I know where she was kidnapped," he replied. "What I don't know is where she has been taken. But first of all, it is most important that my presence here shall not be known to a soul outside this office. Not a word that anyone has seen me! The gang we are up against think me dead, and I intend them to go on thinking it. Do you understand?"

The four men in the consul's office signified that they understood.

"I want Doctor Oestler and the woman Ednam arrested at Suez."

Shale merely nodded and made a note.

"I want you to get a party together," Haig went on rapidly. "I can easily describe the place they have to go to—and here are the keys. I have just escaped from there myself. I want it searched from roof to cellar, and I want the man Mohammed, who is supposed to be the proprietor, under lock and key some time tonight. Is that plain, Mr. Consul?"

The consul nodded and scribbled rapidly some notes upon a pad. This he thrust into the hand of one of the men. "For Captain Ellis! Bring him back as soon as ever you find him!"

"How do I get to Keneh?" Haig demanded. "She may be there! Anyway, I'm going to see."

"I'll make arrangements—night train from Cairo." Shale pressed a bell button.

"In the meantime, as she's an American citizen, can I leave it to you to advise Mr. Forman, her consul?" Haig asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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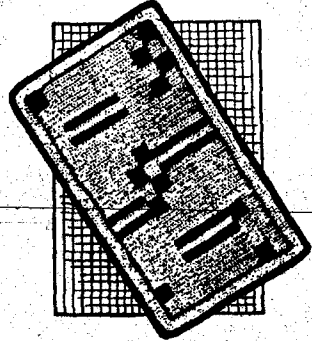
It is for this treasure that natives risk their lives and penetrate the tall grass jungles and forest of the interior, tumbling elephants by the thousands in the dust.

The tusk hunters are divided into two groups, according to a representative of the American Express company—the killers and dead ivory gatherers, the latter industry being the great mystery to the white man. "Dead ivory" is supposed to be derived from dead elephants or skeletons and though 2,000 elephants die a natural death every year in the jungles and forests of Africa, it is an astonishing fact that few big game hunters or explorers have ever discovered a dead elephant.

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## 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 Kearney picks up a notebook. 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 Maracilles 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. At Port Said Haig, trailing Eileen, is lured into a "bath of feathers." Eileen disappears.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Roosevelt reading before joint session of congress his message vetoing the Patman bonus measure. 2—Harper Gotton of Madisonville, Ky., who was elected president of Kiwanis International at the annual convention in San Antonio. 3—Amelia Earhart receiving from Italian Consul Castruccio in Chicago the Balbo medal, a gift from the Italian government.

### Amelia Adds Another Decoration

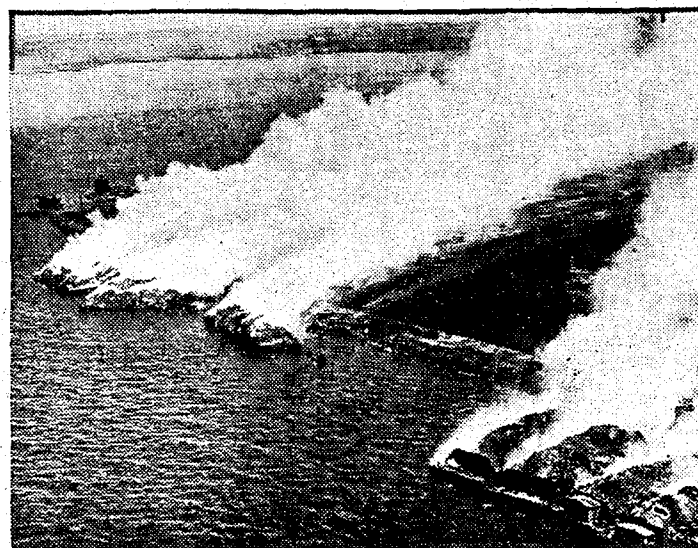
#### Flyer Receives Balbo Medal From Italy

Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's most famous feminine flier, has added another decoration to her collection. She recently journeyed to Chicago where she received the Balbo medal, a gift from the Italian government. Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul in Chicago, delivered the award.

Miss Earhart's most recent achievement was the record-breaking non-stop flight from Mexico City to the Newark, N. J., airport. She bettered the time made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh between Mexico City and Washington by nearly 14 hours.

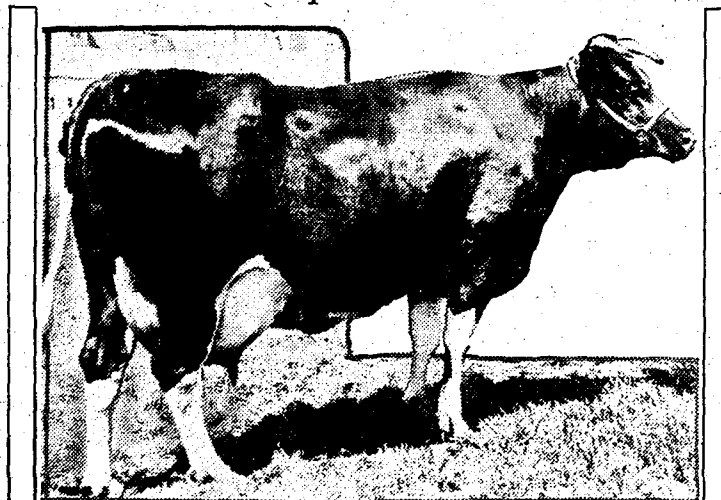
Her only regret voiced on landing was: "I would like to have made it in better time."

### Looks Like Big Blaze; Only Garbage



Tied together and strung around Riker's Island, New York harbor, are seen the 24 garbage scows that caught fire as they were about to be towed out to sea. The blaze was spectacular and made a tremendous lot of smoke, but the damage was small.

### World's Champion Butter Producer



#### Sets New Production Record

Femco Johanna Bess Fayne, nine-year-old registered Holstein cow, has just completed an official test which establishes her as the highest record-

holding cow alive. Her record is 1,525.5 pounds of butter in 865 days, churned from 32,727.1 pounds of milk.

Only five cows in the United States have ever produced more than 1,500 pounds of butter in a year, and Bess Fayne is the only cow in the world to have passed that mark twice.

She is owned by F. E. Murphy, prominent Minneapolis publisher.

### TOMMY COMES BACK



Tommy Loughran, former world's light heavyweight champion, long absent from the prize ring of the United States, has arrived from South America where he won a number of fights. He hopes to meet the heavyweight champion once more.

### How They Ride at the San Diego Exposition



This bevy of California beauties appears to be enjoying the ride in one of the Ford V-8 tractor-powered, specially designed semi-trailer buses that are carrying the visitors to the California-Pacific International exposition now open in San Diego. The buses, operated by the San Diego Railways company, are 45 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high. Each is painted in bright colors and bears the name of a bird of brilliant plumage.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for June 9

#### THE HOLY SPIRIT (Pentecost Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—John 16:7-11; Romans 8:10-17, 26, 27.

GOLDEN TEXT—For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Coming of the Holy Spirit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Holy Spirit Helps Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Work of the Holy Spirit.

1. The Holy Spirit Promised (Joel 2:28, 29).

The prophet foretold that in messianic times there would be a mighty effusion of the Holy Spirit.

1. He was to be poured out.

2. He was to be bestowed upon all flesh, irrespective of age, sex, or class.

3. This out-pouring was to issue in extraordinary activity and service.

4. This activity was to be accompanied by marvelous signs.

11. This Prophetic Promise was Partially Fulfilled at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-21, 32, 33).

The unusual behavior of the disciples at Pentecost, with Peter's preaching which resulted in the conversion of thousands, evidenced the supernatural, but the cosmic signs which the prophet predicted to take place in heaven and earth were not in evidence. The real fulfillment of the prophet's prediction is in the future and will find fulfillment in connection with the regathering of Israel and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

III. Some Names of the Holy Spirit.

1. Comforter (John 14:16, 17).

"Comforter" means literally "one called to one's side as a part taker, an advocate, a helper and defender." He is called "another Comforter" as he was to take the place of Jesus.

2. The Witness (John 15:26). The Spirit peculiarly witnesses of Christ. He does not speak of himself, but takes the things of Christ and shows them unto us (John 16:13).

3. The Spirit of Truth (John 16:13). The Holy Spirit guides into all truth. Those who are taught by him know the truth.

IV. Some Works of the Spirit.

1. He regenerates (John 3:3-8). The new birth is peculiarly the Spirit's work.

2. He teaches (John 14:26). The Holy Spirit was to take up the work of teaching the disciples.

3. Convicts the world of sin (John 16:8, 9). The Holy Spirit alone can show men the demerit of their lives and their shortcomings before God.

4. Convicts the world of righteousness (John 16:10). The resurrection and ascension of Christ prove that he is the Righteous One and that righteousness is only possible as he is accepted as Savior.

5. Convicts the world of judgment (John 16:11). Sin unatoned for shall be punished. The sinner who refuses the righteousness which God provided in Jesus Christ shall be judged.

6. Gives victory over the flesh (Rom. 8:2, 12, 13). By the energy of the Holy Spirit the carnal nature can be kept in subjection.

7. He leads the believer (Rom. 8:14). The Spirit-filled believer lives the life of the Son of God.

8. He gives assurance to the believer (Rom. 8:15-17). The Holy Spirit witnesses together with the human spirit to the reality of the new birth.

9. Enables the believer to pray according to the will of God (Rom. 8:26, 27). The Holy Spirit helps the believer's infirmities in prayer.

V. The Diversity of the Gifts of the Spirit (I Cor. 12:4-11).

In the Church there are to be found those possessing the gifts of wisdom, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, discernment of spirits, divers kinds of tongues and their interpretation.

VI. The Sealing of the Spirit (Eph. 1:13, 14).

Into the regenerated life comes the Holy Spirit at once. The indwelling of the Divine Spirit is God's seal of ownership. It is not only a seal of ownership, but of security. It is also the guarantee of the completion of the work of redemption.

VII. The Unity of the Spirit (Eph. 4:1-6).

Christian unity is only possible when effected by the one Holy Spirit.

VIII. The Sin of Grieving the Spirit (Eph. 4:30).

The Spirit may be grieved by failure to respond to his initiative, by yielding to the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the vainglory of life, by failure to render full and free obedience, as well as failure to surrender every faculty of the being to his control and direction.

#### Joy

Joy is the mainspring in the whole round of everlasting nature; joy moves the wheels of the great timepiece of the world; she it is that loosens flowers from their buds, suns from their firmaments, rolling spheres in distant space seen not by the glass of the astronomer.—Schiller.

#### Nobleness

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—James Russell Lowell.

## Copper's Value in Modern Life Cannot Be Reckoned

A penny will purchase more than twelve times its own weight of copper. Yet, in a sense, it may be claimed that copper is worth its weight in gold, for without it engineering, architecture, and science could not have reached their present stage of development and there would be no electricity, no wireless, and no telephones, says London Tit-Bits.

Copper, owing to its exceptional resistance to corrosion, is often found in its "native" state and was therefore probably one of the first metals used by man. Traces of copper working, dating back possibly as far as 6000 B. C., have been found in Palestine and Egypt, and the evidence suggests that the art of metallurgy probably originated in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, said to be the site of the earliest civilization. Copper objects have been discovered in Mesopotamia below the level of the clay deposit left behind by the Great Flood, which is believed to have occurred about 4000 B. C.

It is probable that the first smelting of copper originated from the discovery of beads of metal which had issue from stones used for primitive camp fires. No doubt this process, discovered by accident, was soon developed deliberately, and there is evidence that the early smelters constructed their furnaces on the windward side of hills, with a trench to act as an air scoop, in order to get a good draught.

Very early Egyptian paintings show blowpipes in use, and, later, about 1500 B. C., they depict the use of bellows.

While elaborate copper utensils and ornaments were made by ancient Egyptian, Chinese, and Roman craftsmen, the ancient Britons were also experimenting. Crude copper implements which may date so far back as 2500 B. C. have been found in Ireland, while bronze objects as old as 1700 B. C. have been found in England. The Roman occupation undoubtedly led to a considerable increase in the production and use of copper in the British Isles, and the invaders mined copper extensively in several parts of the country, notably in Cumberland, North Wales and Anglesea.

By the eleventh century bell-founding had become an established industry in this country, and in the reign of Richard II the first copper cannons were cast. Henry VIII did a great deal towards the development of copper-mining in Britain, and in 1504 the first great British copper-producing company was established.

Towards the end of the Seventeenth century, however, it was found that the monopoly held by this company had caused stagnation, and an act was passed giving anyone the right to mine copper. The industry passed through further vicissitudes, but by the end of the Eighteenth century Great Britain had become the largest producer in the world, supplying about 75 per cent of all the copper produced, while practically the whole of the world's copper smelting was done at Swansea.

Copper was intimately connected with the development of the steam engine and, later, with the discovery of electricity. It was by observing the curious behavior of some frogs' legs hung by means of a copper hook from an iron railing that Galvani was prompted to make his first experiments. These, in turn, led to the construction by Volta of the first electric battery, which consisted of discs of copper and zinc placed upon one another with a layer of wet cloth between each pair. Out of that experiment was born the telegraph.

Meanwhile, Faraday had made his first magneto-electric machine, consisting of a copper disc which was revolved by hand between the poles of a permanent magnet, and

It was this epoch-making discovery that led to the development of electric power and lighting.

#### Definition of a Crank

A crank is a person who wants things done, pronto, whether they are practical or not. He gives countless multitudes a pain in the neck and doesn't know why.



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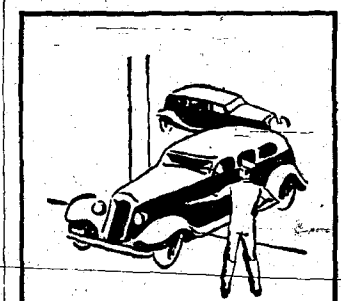
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## THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of May 27 — 31

Reporters:— LaVera Trumppour, Doris Weldy, Daphne Keller, Shirley Bulow, Clara Wade, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Frances Lenosky and Irene Laughmiller.

Edited by the class in Senior English.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

**In Appreciation**  
I wish to take this opportunity to thank the assistant editors and the reporters for their splendid work and co-operation in the attempt to make the "School Bell" more truly representative of school life and its activities.

We are all grateful to Miss Perkins for the instructions she has given us, and thank her for the many useful facts which have been gained through being members of the news-staff.

The news staff would like to thank Mr. Lisk for his willingness and permission to print the school news in "The Charlevoix County Herald."

### WHO'S WHO

**Agnes E. Votruba**

Agnes, a nearly blond, light complexioned girl with blue eyes, was born in East Jordan on a warm summer day, the third of July, 1916.

A member of St. Joseph's Church, Agnes attended the St. Joseph's school until she completed the 4th grade. When that school was closed, she started in the public schools from which she will be graduated this year.

During her sophomore year she took first prize on a dress which she made.

She has been active in musical work, playing the clarinet in the band for four years and singing in the glee club three years. Although her main interests are in typing and mathematics, she is undecided as to what she is going to do, but would like to take a cosmetic course at Lansing.

As you can probably guess, her main hobby is dancing and does she like 'em tall!

### Archie Ward

Archie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward, was born in 1916 at Ironton. Archie attended school at Ironton until he was in the eighth grade when he started coming to the East Jordan Public Schools. When he first came to school in East Jordan, he was soon classed as one of the shortest members of this group, and he hasn't grown sufficiently in the last four years to disown this statement.

Archie thinks that his favorite hobby is ping-pong, and anyone can easily tell that typing is the subject in which he is most interested.

After he is graduated, Archie intends to go to a business college in Traverse City, and after that he hopes to work in an office.

### Oscar Wilson Ward

Sept. 3, 1918 found another lad at Ironton. He is the son of Oscar Ward. He attended Ironton until the schools consolidated then he came to East Jordan to finish his high school career.

He is sixteen years of age and around five feet two.

Since he is a member of the PFA we can conclude that he will continue that line of work.

He is a very mischievous boy and if you happen over to Boyne City you will most likely see him.

### William Wurn

William was born May 10, 1916 in the Star School District. At the age of six he started to attend school at the Star School. He was a pupil of this school until he was in the sixth grade, when he started attending the East Jordan Public Schools, from which he expects to be graduated.

He likes farming very well and his favorite subject is agriculture. Last year he was in the athletic show.

William does not yet know what he will do next year, but he would like to go to Michigan State.

### Reflections of a Sophomore

Two years gone by! Two glorious years of our high school life! Now we have reached the half-way mark. If there is any truth in the saying "Well begun is half done," we should be more than half way, for the first half is usually the harder.

Already our class is smaller than it was when we started high school, but we still make a good showing. In our freshman year, two girls decided to start homes for themselves and married. A few other dropped out for various reasons.

Oh, yes, yes, yes! We produced a play last year while we were still freshmen. "Betty Behave," a play of boarding school life and one of the English plays under the direction of Miss Perkins, was a big hit.

We have had little activity in our sophomore year, but the time has passed swiftly, for all have been deep in studies!

I do not regret leaving my sophomore and freshman years behind me, but look forward eagerly to the next two years of high school life.

### Freshman College Has Final Party

Thirty-five members of the Freshman College got together Monday evening at the Tourist Camp for the last social gathering of the year. There was plenty of good food and good fun, although no vote was taken as to the respective popularity of each.

After dinner, a motley array of men, women, and ball players tried their skill at our national sport. When it became too dark to see the ball (several players didn't appear to have seen it before, anyway!) the dining hall was converted into a recreation hall, and with the help of a portable victrola and George Secord's accordion, an amateur hour was staged. It is possible to report that no one got the gong, and several did so well that an entertainment-bureau may be established. To begin with, an apache dancing team, an accordion soloist, and a very clever vocal duo is offered. The money that may be raised from engagements will help buy more hamburgs for the hungry.

### District Speaking Contest Results

The finals of the district Public Speaking contest was held a short time ago with these three people winning firsts: Harold Chew, Charlevoix; Elizabeth Williams, Petoskey; and Helen LaFord, Cheboygan.

In the declamation contest Harold Chew won first place with his speech "The American Pioneer." Second place went to Buella Geenlirs, presenting "I am Innocent of the Blood."

The oratory contest, in which each contestant composes and delivers his own speech, was won by Elizabeth Williams with her oration "Japan, the Defendant." Acha Kinney, Traverse City, won second place, presenting her composition "The Ghost That Stalks."

Helen LaFord won first in extempore speaking, lecturing on the sub-

ject "Wilson's Legislative Program." Glen Mapee, Jr., representing Benzonia delivered "Education and World Peace," winning second.

Dictionaries presented by the Detroit News were given to the contestants and banners awarded by the University of Michigan were given to the winners of each contest.

### Aloha-Oe

The school year is drawing to a close and with it comes the final edition of the school news. We all regret very much that our staff is to be broken up and we choose this time to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Perkins for the excellent manner in which she has conducted and supervised the news, also great credit goes to the fourth year English class, to Gertrude Sidebotham, the editor-in-chief, and to the reporters who had a difficult task of searching for news and writing it up.

Many times such complaints as these were heard from members of the news staff:—"Oh dear, how can I write that up?" "What'll I say next?" "Darn the news!" "I'll never take it again," and so on. But we hope for as good or better news staff next year.

### PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Doris Colden, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 24th day of May, 1935.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Helen Colden having been appointed Administratrix,

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 27th 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 publica-

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In Pleasant Valley, four miles west of Chestonia.

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ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

### LONLIEST SPOT ON EARTH

Describing a community where its inhabitants can't leave, and where there is no money, no taxes, no liquor, no jails, no shops, no policemen, no radio — a community governed by the Golden Rule. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Our thoughts make us, our words reveal us.

More than one thousand New York persons were poisoned from eating cream puffs. We didn't suspect there were that many people in the world who would eat cream puffs.

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If it fails. When irritation wakes you up use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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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. 3**—Car owners report unequalled mileage records of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone Tires.



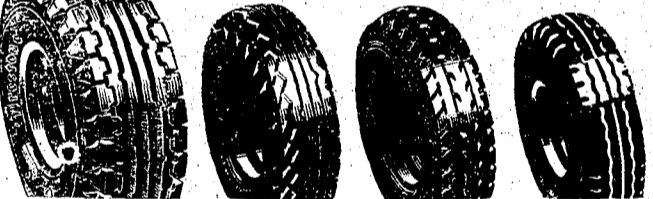
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5.00-19	\$8.60	5.25-18HD	\$12.20
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5.50-17	\$10.70	6.00-17HD	\$14.30

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SIZE	PRICE
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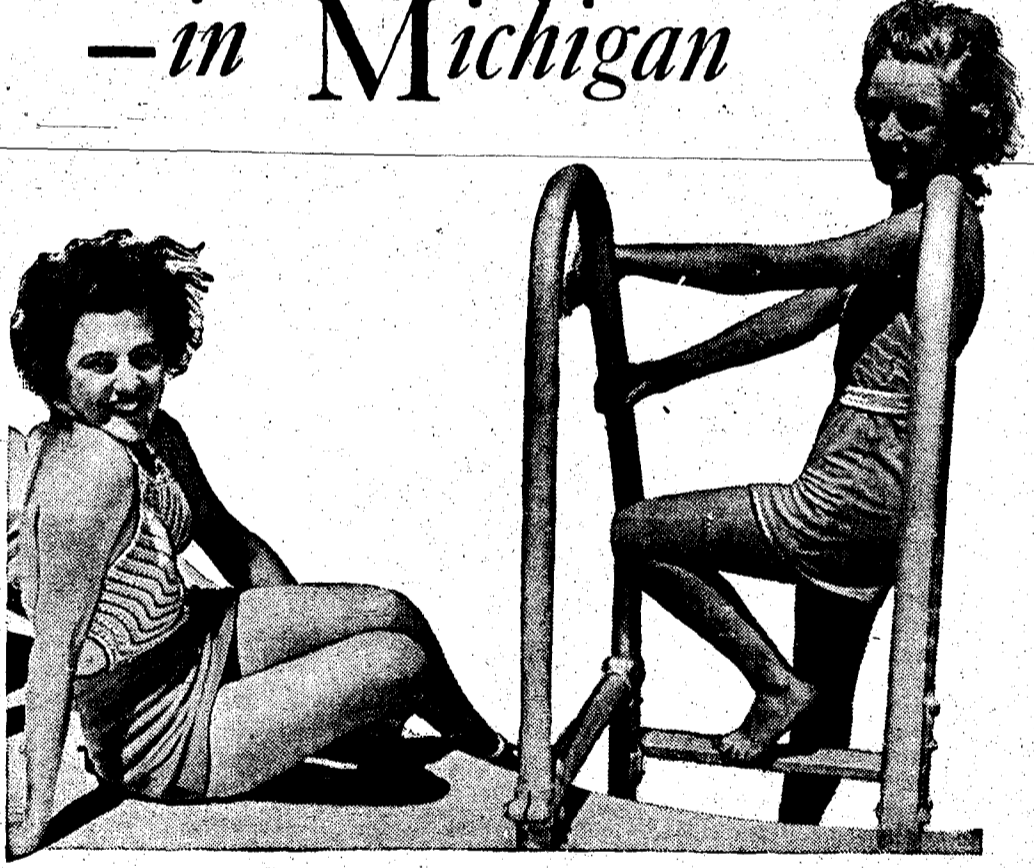
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