# Graduation Week Mrs. Ire Bredshaw at E. J. H. S.

CLASS OF 42 STUDENTS TO RE-CEIVE THEIR DIFFOMAS

This year the East Jordan Consolidated School District graduate a class of forty-two student. The '36 Class Colors are Green and Silver; Class May 16, 1879, her parents being Roman and Silver; Class May 16, 1879, her parents being Roman and Large Sommerville. She gray and Large Sommerville. Flower, the Iris.

#### BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM Sunday, May 31st

Prelude — Alvin C. Bippus Invocation — Rev. John Cermak Selections "Now the Day is Over" "Fairest Lord Jesus"— Girls' Glee

Scripture - Rev. John Cermak Instrumental Trio — Suzanne Porter, Flora Lewis, David Pray.

Sermon "A Message From Greatest Teacher" — Rev. C. Sidebotham. Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" - Con

gregation. Benediction — Rev. John Cermak Postlude — Alvin C. Bippus.

#### CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM Tuesday, June 2, 1936

President's Address - Phyllis Ro-Piano Solo "Flower Song" by Lan-

ge - Josephine Moore. Salutatory — Lois Rude. Class Poem (written by Lois Rude)

Dorothy Shubrick. Class History — Virginia Bartlett. Class Will — Keith Bartlett.

Di Capua — Boyd Keller. Violin Solo — "Amaryllis" Ernst 22-2

 Donald Pinney.
 Clarinet and Flute Quartet - "Song of Farewell" Mendelssohn — Anna Mae Thorsen, Doris Shepard, David Pray, and William Ellis. Song "Shipmates Forever" — By

Valedictory — Barbara Stroebel.

# COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Folk Song; "Mister Sandman" -Girls Glee Club.

Address — Dr. Glen A. Blackburn. Piano Solo "On Wings of Song" — Mendelssohn, arr. Leybach - Irene

Presentation of Scholastic Awards Merton G. Roberts Presentation of Diplomas — E. E.

Benediction - Rev. James Leitch.

# **CLASS ROLL**

Gerald A. Ager
Keith O. Bartlett
Virginia Bartlett

Virginia Bartlett

Mildred I. Quick Robert H. Bennett Albert Richardson John M. Beyer Robert Richardson the United States. About 50 Repub-Ruth E. Bulow Phyllis E. Rogers licans from Charlevoix County are William F. Cihak Ernest J. Rude William L. Ellis Lois M. Rude Roymond L. FisherGuy E. Russell Howard L. Gould Gayle B. Saxton Alice I. Hawley Mary L. Seiler Thelma Hegerberg Doris M. Shepard Boyd G. Keller Dorothy Shubrick Donald B. LaPeerHarry Simmons Jr. Ralph B. Larsen William H. Stokes Howard Malnage Charles Strehl, Jr. Reva McKinnon Barbara Stroebel Josephine Moore Hermina TerAvest Helen Nemecek Anne Mae Thorsen Gardelle R. Nice Eva M. Tobey Geraldine PalmiterGeorge Walton

### Shirley Temple In Holiday Show At The Temple

"Captain January", the latest of Shirley Temple's pictures comes to the Temple this week for three days starting on Thursday. It is by far the best story Shirley has ever had and money changers, who, presumably, together with her happy new songs, her delightful dances, and Slim Sommerville and Guy Kibbee in support .

brings us the spectacular prediction of President Roosevelt. They show of the future as visioned by H. G. that Mr. Ressevelt wholeheartedly ac-Wells in "Things To Come." Spec- cepted the active support and financial tacular in the extreme, startling in ald of the men he now denounces for realism and awesome in scope this their activities in the Liberty Lengue. amazing story of a hundred years The records in the Senate now show from now is unusual entertainment that Raskob gave \$25,000 after Russe.

ard in "The Petrified Forest," an ex-tra fine drama very highly rated by all critics, very unusual in both treatment and theme.

And while unusual entertainment ing be part of the duties of those who is our topic just remember that the attend? Read how the Nation feels Temple announces the Dionne Quin-tuplets in "The Country Doctor" for the nation-wide poll of public opinion. a three day engagement, June 4, 5, It appears exclusively in Michigan in B. It's a date to mark right now!

# Was Life-Long Resident of This Community

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw passed away at her home on the West Side, East Jordan, Thursday, May 21st, following an illness of some duration. She had been confined to a hospital for about Starting this Sanday evening, May a month where she underwent an Sist, the Baccalaureate Program of operation and received treatment. East Jordan High School will open Her condition seemed to be good and the 1938 Commencement Week. expectedly.

Lucy Ann Sommerville was born lower, the Iris.

Class Night program will be held to womanheed in this region and on on Tuesday night, and Commence-ment program the following night this section, owning and operating farms and later on purchased the farm property on the West Side where Mrs. Bradshaw passed away.

Mrs. Bradshaw is survived by her husband and a son and daughter Roy Bradshaw of Detroit and Mrs. Win Nichols of East Jordan. Also by the following brothers and sisters: Albert Sommerville of Echo, town-ship; Matt Sommerville of Wisconsin; William Sommerville of Central Lake Neil Sommerville of East. Jordan and Mrs. Sarah Jane Turner of Char-

Funeral services were held from he M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, May 24th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Cermak. Burial was at Sunset Hill. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends who had known the deceased for many years and esteemed her greatly.

## Warning To Dog Owners

Beginning on June 5th, all dogs found running at large within the City of East Jordan will be picked up and impounded for a period of 48 Class Prophecy — Mary Seiler.

Coronet Solo — "O Sole Mio" E. death unless called for and fees paid. nours, after which they will be put to OLE OLSON, Chief of Police

#### Claris Adams to Speak at Gaylord

Claris Adams of Detroit will be the speaker at the Republican Congressional dinner, which will be held n Gaylord on the 5th of June. Mr. Adams, who is very active in Michi-Processional — A. C. Bippus.
Invocation — Rev. James Leitch.
Selections "The Peddler" Russian
"Mister Sandman" — long experience in pactical can politics. He served successfully as Deputy Prosecutor and Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, Inlican nomination for United States Senator against James E. Watson in 1926. In the Fall of that year he was elected General Counsel of the American Life Convention, an association of approximately one hundred fifty life insurance companies located throughout the United States, and is at present the Executive Vice President of the American Life Insurance Company of Detroit, and is President of the Michigan League of Republican Clubs, which is sponsoring the banquet. Mr. Adams is considered one of the most forceful orators in making the pilgrimage to Gaylord to hear him speak.

### 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 8th and 9th, 1936. CAL J. BENNETT, Supervisor

## Du Pont Cash Was Okeh When New Deal Got It

Washington.—When does du Pont money become "good" money? Answer After it has gone through the purifica tion process and found its way into the

have been driven from the temple. Data furnished the United States senate by Senator Hustings (Delaware) ... well you'll surely agree that it's list, the contributions of the du Ponts grand entertainment. The Sunday, Monday, Tuesday bill both before and after the nomination

that must be seen.

The Family Nite presentation next week is for Wednesday only and gives us Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "The Parising Research in the Anaguration, contributed an additional \$15,000. To which Irenee du Pontand in "The Patrising Research".

Are you in favor of continuing C C. C. Camps? Should military train-Sunday's Detroit News.

# FREE CONCERT

BY EAST JORDAN

SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

# Friday Night, May 29th

# BAND PROGRAM

March — Our Special King Lear — Overture (Contest Number) \_\_\_\_ Edw. Hazel Twin Stars. Coronet Duet Played By Boyd Keller and Leonard Smith Festal Day. Concert March (Contest Number) \_\_\_\_\_ By Buchtel

# ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Il Trovatore Selection \_\_\_\_\_ Arr. Filmore

March, Fighting Bob D. J. Cook

Mignonnette Overture (Contest Number) \_\_\_\_\_ Bouman Saxophobia, Saxophone Solo Played by Ruth Bulow Betty Vogel, piano accompanist Poet And Peasent Overture \_\_\_\_ F. Von Suppe "Homeless" Romance \_\_\_\_\_ Chas. Arthur Stoney Point March \_\_\_\_\_ L. P. Laurendeau

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### **Austin Bartlett Takes** Second Prize In Brookie Fishing Contest

Austin Bartlett took second in the Grand Rapids Herald's trout fishing contest that closed the past week This was in the brook trout division and indicates that fishing on the Jordan is good. Following is the part of The Herald's article relative to

This year the brook trout anglers did not fool. First place was taken by a real prize winning brookle taken by George Haga, 18 Division ave., Grand Rapids, from the Pine river. trout, which was taken on worms weighed 21/2 pounds and measured 17½ inches. And that means that Mr. Haga will have his choice of a Brownstone split bamboo fly rod built espec ially for fishing in local waters for Goebel & Brown or four dozen flies in standard patterns awarded by the Sparta Fly company. Austin E. Bartlett, 402 Third st.

East Jordan, was nosed out of first place by the fraction of an inch. His brook, taken from the Jordan river on a minnow, weighed the same as the trout that placed first, but it was just a quarter of an inch shorter. First Prize — George Haga, 18

Division ave., Grand Rapids, 2½ pounds, 17¼ inches in length; taken from Pine river on worms. Mr. Haga will have his choice of the Browntone split bamboo fly rod built for local Sparta fly company.
Second Prize — Austin E. Bartlett,

17 inches in length; taken from the grows too great.

Jordan river on a minnow. Mr. Bartlett will receive the prize not taken by Angler Haga.

### Justice — Misner

Miss Beatrice Justic, daughter of were quietly married at the home of the groom's parents at Chestonia, the season.

Junday afternoon, May 17th. Elder

The trace eonard Dudley, pastor of the East Jordan L. D.-S. church performed the peremony. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

# Locals To Play Two Games

The local Independent baseball ed no opposition for the locals. But hard fought game. The game Sunday will begin at 3:00 o'clock.

#### WHY PAIN NEVER BE-COMES QUITE UNBEARABLE

South Bend Bait company, or four ly, with next Sunday's issue of The high jump, tied first; shot put, 4th.

dozen flies in standard patterns from Detroit Times, will disclose the find
Captain Elect Gayle Saxton: Po tor which suggest that pain may even relay. 402 3rd st., East Jordan, 2½ pounds, become a pleasure when the agony

# Award Day

OF EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY, MAY 25

The annual Athletic Award Day at East Jordan High School which serves as the climax of the achievements of held at Traverse City recently a meet-the boys in the various sports that are ing was held by School Band and Orsponsored by the Athletic Association chestra Directors and Music Teach-of the school. The 1935, 1936 school ers of this district. At this meeting it year has been one of the best athletic was decided that next year's festival years that the East Jordan High School has ever had, if not the best. The loss of the athletic material, of the Senior Class is going to be deeply felt next year when the coaches start making their call for candidates for the teams. Awards are to be made in football, basket ball track, table tennis, tennis, and boxing.

Gold footballs are to go to the sen iors of this years' football squad who have served faithfully as members of East Jordan's squads for the last will visit our city next year. These three years. Senior boys receiving festivals will be about one week spart medals: Co-captains — 1. George and efforts will be made to make them Walton, 2. David Pray, 3. William Elbigger every year. Meetings will be lis, 4. Gayle Saxton, 5. Bud Strehl, held in May, 1927. 6. Robert Bennett.

Other members of this year squad in football in receive letters: 1. Clarence Bowman, 2. Colen Sommerville. 3. Donald Johnson, 4 Henry Heinzelman, 5. Mike Hitchcock, 6. Lester Umlor, 7. Wesley Bigelow, 8. Alvin McKeague.

The Northern Michigan "C" Conference Championship constituted the Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Madhonors won by the 1935 football dock, Kenny, Sturgill and Mayor Car-

Basketball letters for the 1935-36 en Sommerville, Gayle Saxton, Wil-LaPeer, and Chum Simmons. Both the first team finished fourth in the Win Nichols, labor 9.00 basketball standings of the conference, gave a wonderful account of themselves at the tournament Mrs. Clyde Justice, and Harry Misner, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Misner honors for themselves. The reserves ilso won more than they lost during

The track season for 1936 is draw ng to a close on Saturday, May 30th at Mancelona when the conference championship in baseball and track shall be decided upon. East Jordan has a very good chance of annexing the track honors. The track team representing East Jordan has defeated Mancelons and Kalkaska in one meet, and coming out ahead of Char-levoix and Pellston in the other meet. eam will play at Boyne City Satur- At the regional meet at Cadillac, the day, May 30, with Boyne coming here team finished second to the strong Sunday, May 31 for a return game. Shelby team annexing 41 % points for Amos Johns will hurl one of the their share. At the state meet at games for the locals. Due to an error Grand Rapids, the surprise showing in getting a game last Sunday the of Saxton of East Jordan by winning The following resolution introduc-Boyne City WPA team was sent to second place in the pole vault and East Jordan instead of the Boyne Robert Bennett by placing 6th in the ed by Alderman Maddock who moved City Tanner team. This team furnish- 120 yard high hurdles gave East Jor- its adoption, seconded by Bussler, was dan six points in the competition of adopted by an aye and nay vote as it is certain that the Boyne Tanner 60 schools in Class "C". What a great team will give the locals a tough and honor for East Jordan High School if

our track team wins the champion-hip in track at the Conference Meet. Track awards to be presented for 1936: Letters and medals for these

Captain Robert Bennett: 120 yd. high hurdles, zegional and state; 200 yd. low hurdles, regional, H. H. 6th; Captain Elect Gavle Saxton: Pole ings of a distinguished English doc- Vault, tied 2nd, regional and state,

> Guy Russell: Pole vault, 4th; and high jump, tied 1st.
>
> Bud Strehl: high hurdle, 3rd; re

ıy, 3rd. Lester Umlor: Shot put, 8rd. Edward Stanek: 100 yd. dash, 2nd; 220 dash, 1st; relay, 3rd.

Cadillac Regional Medals to:-David Pray — Relay.

Bill Bennett — 5th place in mile.

Awards in the intra-mural division of the activities sponsored by the East Jordan Righ School Athletic Associa-Table Tennis Champion - Donald

LaPeer. Tennis Champion - Donald La-Peer.

Boxing Champions: Trophies to: 80-95 lb., Rolland Woodcock, 8th g 95-110 lb., Oliver Duplessis. 7th grade 110-125 lb., William Archer, 7th g. 125-140 lb., William Bennett, 10th g. 140-150 lb., Colen Sommerville, 11th 150-160 lb., Ralph Duplessis, 11th g. 60-175 lb., Robert Bennett, 12th g. Red Stars for sweaters will go to:

Football Captains - George Walton and David Pray. Basketball Captain — Guy Russell

Track Captain - Robert Bennett. Coach Abe Cohn wants to take this opportunity to thank all for their wonderful cooperation with him in promoting this fine athletic program in the school of East Jordan.

Honorable mention to these boys who have participated this year in who have participated this year in football, basketball and track; but for the honored "J" letter. Spirit, have failen short of earning the coveled, "J". Many of these boys are sportmanship are also important factors and Sophomores who tors to take into consideration in should plan to work hard next year making athletic awards to boys in to fill the shoes of some of the graduating Senior Class, These boys will be

# Annual Athletic Music Festival Coming Here

EAST JORDAN AND PETOSKEY WILL ENTERTAIN SCHOOL

BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

At the close of the Music Festival. would be divided in two events.

The one will be for Band and Orchestras and the other for Glee Clubs, Choruses and Instrumental Solos and Ensemble Groups. This will include different wind and string instruments.

The festival of the bands and orchestras will be held at Petoskey and the vocal and ensemble festival will be held in East Jordan. This means that two or three hundred students

# Council Proceedings

Adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms, May 23, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor

Roll Call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Mad-

son. Minutes of last meeting were read basketball squad are to go to Capand approved. The following billstain Guy Russell, Captain Elect Col-were presented for payment: were presented for payment:— Leslie Gibbard, digging ditch \$ 4.80 liam Ellis, George Walton, Donald Lawrence LaLonde, dig'ng ditch 7.95 Earl Shay, labor John Whiteford, labor and opening graves 21.00 Wm. Prause, labor 15.00 Geo. Wright, labor \_\_\_\_\_\_18.00
Will Richardson, hauling dirt \_\_5.50

Standard Oil Co., oil \_\_\_\_\_ 2.23 Moved by Maddock, seconded by Hathaway, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote. On motion of Alderman Bussler,

seconded by Crowell, the report of the Board of Review was accepted as read and placed on file. Motion carried by an aye vote.

The following resolution, introduc-

ed by Alderman Sturgill who moved its adoption, seconded by Kenny, was adopted by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes - all; Nays -

The following resolution introduc-

follows: Ayes — all; Nays — none.

Resolved that the sum of \$300.00

be appropriated for cemetery purposes. \$1,500 for street and sewer purposes, \$500.00 for park including caretakers salary, \$1,000 for library, and \$2,000 for construction of new well and purchasing new pump. Moved by Bussler to adjourn.

G. WATSON, City Cl

Gregory, Layern Archer, Frank Strehl, Bud Porter, DuWayne Pen-fold, William Bennett, and Raymond Fisher.

Basketball — Franklin Vanden-berg, Robert Winstone, Richard Sax-ton, Louis Cihak, Russell Shay, Flayd Morgan, Frank Strehl, Herbert Kemp. Track - Ralph Duplessis, Ray-

mond Fisher, David Pray, Alston Penfold, William Bennett, Basil Holland, DuWayne Penfold, Marlin Engel, Le-Vern Archer, and Donald LaPeer.

Worth while mention at this time o two or three leading assistants to he athletic director. Assistant Coach William Sleutel who has been a wonderful help to coach Cohn in football and basketball. Also community athletic directors Raymond Swafford and Charles Dennis in the cooperation that they have shown in the athletic program.

An Athletic Manager's letter will to Charles Hart, a senior, for his work as manager of the basketball season of 1934-35, and of the foot-all season of 1935.

The two yell leaders who did such a fine piece of work in leading the student body at the football and basketball games also came in on the receiving end of awards. Misses Jane Davis and Kathryn Kitsman, whom we hope will lead us again next year.

An official system of making

awards in the major sports has been adopted so that all boys and all people will know definitely just what a

high school. So the best of luck to all the boys presented with certificates as their who have made East Jordan heard in ward. the athletic news of Northern Michi-Football — Ralph Duplessis, Edgran for 1936-1936. To the Seniors,

ward Stanek, Herbert Kemp, Eugene success for the future.

CORN IMPORTS 76 TIMES EXPORTS WHEAT IMPORTS IN TIMES EXPORTS THE AMERICAN FARMER has only begun to realize that vie New Deal policies are costing him millions of dollars.

In 1922 we EXPORTED 33 million dollars worth of Wheat, 5 million

NEW DEAL CRUSHES FARMER

CORN EXPORTS IT TIMES IMPORTS

WHEAT EXPORTS 6 TIMES IMPORTS

deliars worth of Corn. In 1935, under New Deal policies which felt our farmers without protection, EXPORTS of Wheet and Corn shrunk talmest nothing, while IMPORTS of Wheet rose to 30 million delien

IMPORTS of Corn to 20 million deliars. No wonder the New Deal has falled to rectors the purchasing the American Farmer, it has wiped out his EXPORT mari oded his home market with IMPORTED grain, grown by el

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressional Quizzers Stir Dr. Townsend to Wrath-Landon Has Big Bunch of Delegates-Guffey Coal Act Declared Invalid.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

the activities of the organization be-

hind the old age pension movement which the doctor started. Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "non-sensical" queries, sensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the commit-tee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted

the administration was a "hostile force" Townsend. behind the inquiry. He declared he would form a third party after the November elections.

Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee.".

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fied from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

When he was questioned regarding large sums contributed by Townsend club members the physician said the contributors had faith in him and that we need millions to promote a movement of this kind and we will get

His testimony developed that, Doctor Townsend, his brother, Walter Townsend, and Gilmour Young own the assets of the Townsend organization, estimated now at about \$60,000, and that Townsend club members have no property right in them.

Doctor Townsend testified he has received about \$68,000 in salary, dividends from the Townsend weekly and expenses, but now had only about \$300 and his wife about \$200 to show for their efforts.

GOY. ALF LANDON captured near-ly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager. John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes neces-sary to nominate and would win on the econd or third ballot.

The statement by Herbert Hoover taking himself out of consideration for the nomination is generally judged to have helped Landon. With Mr. Hoover out of the picture it will be difficult to hold California, Texas, and other po tentially Hoover votes away from

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perlious experiment." Farley critieized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the rathtested before the District of Columbia Supreme court by attorneys representing the class 1 railroads and 289 lesser railway enterprises. The lawyers argued that the pension law and a tax law enacted at the same time are to-gether "substantially the same" as the unconstitutional railroad retirement

The two separate acts, one providing pensions and the other taxing the income of railroads and employees, were passed last year after the Supreme court ruled unconstitutional the 1934 law in which a levy and a pension system were combined.

The government contended that the alleged relation between the two acts could not be proved, and that the failroads were suing, in effect, to enjoin collection of a tax. Such a suit, the government contended, was barred by federal law. The government further defended its railroad retirement system as an exercise of its constitutional "to provide for the common de-

POSTPONEMENT of action on the Patman-Robinson chain store bill until next session was urged on the house rules committee in a letter from six powerful farm organizations.

Charging the bill would restrict onerations of farm co-operatives by preventing them from receiving wholesale iscounts, the letter warned also that higher consumer prices would result from enactment. The measure, already passed by the senate, prevents price discriminations by manufacturers

to big customers. The letter was signed by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the

FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating eration, the Farmers' National Grain eration, the Farmers' National Grain association, and the Northwestern Farmers' Union Legislative committee

> S ECRETARY OF WAR DERN allocated nearly \$138,000,000 for river and herbor improvement projects throughout the country that had been

ecommended by the engineering corps Of this sum, \$103,458,839 will be used for entirely new waterway and port improvement while \$34,408,150 will be employed in maintaining existing river and harbor facilities.

SIX members of the Supreme court of the United States ruled that the Guffey act to control the bituminous ccal industry is invalid, and another

of the New Deal expariments goes into the discard. This is the act which President Roosevelt urged congress to pass notwithstanding of its constitutionality. "however reasonable." Five justices-Suth-

erland, Butler, Van and Roberts - joined in the majority opinion which invalidated the whole act. Justices Cardozo, Brandels, and Stone

joined in a dissenting opinion in which they upheld the act. Chief Justice Hughes held in a separate opinion that the act was constitutional with respect to the marketing provisions but unconstitutional with respect to the labor regulations.

court in the majority opinion held that there is no authority in the Constitution for the control of the coal industry attempted in the Guffey act. The act was not valid either under the commerce clause or the welfare clause.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the act, lost little time in in-troducing a substitute measure, concenrating on price fixing and omitting the labor provisions which were outlawed by the Supreme court. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, de-clared that organization would "join in requesting congress to enact the bill at once." He thought the measure would "operate to maintain the equilibrium of the coal industry pending further study of stabilization of the industry."

A plea to all coal operators to support the new bill was made by Charles O'Neill, legislative chairman of the Na tional Conference of Bituminous Coal

Some congressional leaders, however thought it unlikely that the new Guffey bill could be passed at this session.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel

the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Demo cratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman

Gov. Lehman to run for reelection. They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."

The immediate political result of the overnor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the presidential campaign, in the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomina-tion this fall if Lehman persisted in his determination.

GENERAL rejoicing marked the inaugural of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez as president of Coba-the first elected by the people since Gerardo Machado. The new executive, a lawver and revolutionary leader who has twice been mayor of Havana, took the oath of office in the ball room of the president's mansion in the presence of 400 foreign and Cuban officials. The guns of Cabanas fortress across the harbor ired a twenty-one gun salute and on the signal all public buildings were illuminated and thousands of merrymakers began parading the streets.

President Gomez appeared on a balcony and told the shouting throngs that he would do his best to maintain a constitutional government "by the Cubans and for the benefit and interest of all Cubans." In his first message to congress he assured the nation that personal rights would be respected.

Among his policies he listed "ample tolerance to all ideas, ample guarantees for all rights and sufficient energy to maintain order and the necessary strength against offenders against the

EITHER Great Britain nor France has any intention of paying the installments on the American war debt due June 15. And almost certainly all the other debtor nations except. Finland will follow the example of the two big ones and again default. Brit-ish Foreign Minister Eden talked about the debts with Leon Blum, who probably will be premier of France soon, but there was no indication that either one was planning to make a payment. Blum told the American club in Paris he hoped the war debt "misunderstanding" might be cleared up, but be was just trying to be pleasant to the people of both America and France without spending any money.

Of course the debtor nations would like to have the issue cleared up, for as long as they are in default they are subject to the restrictions of the Johnson act which makes it unlawful for any person in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securitles or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that government is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States.

BENITO MUSSOLINI advised Prince von Starhemberg of Austria not to start any domestic trouble because he was ousted from the cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg, and when the prince returned to Vienna the cabinet fixed things up neatly by decreeing that the country should have three fuehrers. Schuschnigg, the unofficial dictator, becomes national leader of the fatherland front; Eduard Baar von Barenfels, the new vice chancellor, is national commander of the front milifia; and Starhemberg continues as sports leader and head of the Northerhood Protective association.

NATIONS that are especially hard up might consider the method said to be employed by Rumania. A Bucharest newspaper asserts that government employees have been paid largely in counterfeit money, vast quantities of hogus 100 lei pieces having been issued in sealed bags by the ministry of finance. That ministry then announced that the counterfeit coins would not be redeemed and that persons who passed them would be prosecuted.

THE resettlement administration headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell was declared by the District of Coumbia court of appeals to be "clearly unconstitutional delegation of power," in a case involving a model community project in Somerset county, New Jersey.

Going beyond the issue before them, the justices of the Appeals court called the entire relief appropriations act of 1935 into question. The act was invalid and hence RA was invalid, according to the court. Legally, however, none of the rest of the act will be affected by the decision because the other multitudinous activities of the New Deal under the appropriation New Deal under the appropriation were not before the court.

DR. ANTON PAVELIC, alleged leader of Ustashi, the Croatian terrorist organization, and accused as one of the "master minds" in the assassination



the murder of Alexander, but the French au thorities who were working on the case Dr. Pavelic

ted to question them and an Italian tribunal refused the request of the tion to France for trial.

OSE LUIS TEJADA SORZANO WAS forced to resign the presidency of Bolivia by a junta of army officers and Socialists who staged a bloodless coup d'etat in La Paz. Col. German Busch. acting chief of the general army staff. leader of the coup, will be at the head of the government until Col. David Toro, hero of the war with Paraguav. returns from the Chaco, when Toro will oe installed as president.

NEWS that Japan was greatly en larging her force in North China led the State department in Washingon to announce that the position of the United States is the same as that outlined last December by Secretary Hull affirming its support of the nine power pact that guarantees China's territorial integrity. At that time Mr. Huit said this country has a binding faith in the fundamental principles of its traditional policy. This government adheres to the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party and continues to bespeak respect by all nations for the provisions of treaties solmaly entered into for the purpose of facilitating and regulating, to reciprocal and common advantage.

At the State department it was said that the reasirmation of support of the nine power pact does not mean that dministration will abandon its policy of declining to take the initiative in any attempt to curb Japan for violations of the pact. This was attempted by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration, with the gain of nothing but Japanese ill will.

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT. aged mother of the President, fell while on a visit in New York some days ago and is laid up at Hyde Park with an impacted hip and cracked bone. She made light of the injuries but Mr. Roosevelt was gravely con-cerned. He apent the week-end with his mother.

# ◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Lansing - A bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to sell to the University of Notre Dame 5,000 acres in the Gogebic purchase unit in Michigan was introduced in Congress recently. The land would be used for forestry, conservation, and biological science school.

Lansing-During April, Michigan oil production declined but not sufficiently to spoil a record of 16 con-secutive months of more than millionmonth was 1,025,852, a daily average of 34,195 barrels from 1,210 oil wells. The facts are from a report of the Producers' Committee.

Alma-Emory Church, who spent vears in Alaska in a fruitless quest for gold in paying quantities claims nave found traces of the metal on his farm near here and he is now planning further explorations to determine whether it would pay to mine it. A gravel pit on the farm, he asserted, yielded onyx and copper, in addition to the gold.

Lansing—The Federal Government has allotted \$1,300,000 to experiment in the construction of highways reinforced with cotton. Michigan has applied for a sufficient number of cotton mats to build 42.2 miles of roads The cotton fabric laid upon the soft surfaced roads serves to prevent the upward pressure of the road base and the cracking and buckling of the bituminous surfacing.

Monroe-Plans now near completion call for enlargement of the attack on the growing number of automobile accidents to include Oakland and Wayne Counties within the next weeks. The Monroe Chapter of the American Red Cross will give a course of 15 hours instruction in first aid and the handling of injured persons to garage and filling station attendants at danger points on State

Detroit-In its monthly analysis of ousiness conditions, the National Retail Credit Association reported that Detroit took the leadership in collections made during April. Out of 60 cities surveyed, records showed a marked increase in collections and credit sales for April, 1936, as compared to the same month in 1935. The average increase in collections for all the cities was 5 per cent, with Detroit in the van with a 26.5 increase.

St. Ignace-Mildewed with age, relics of 1812 life in Mackinac County have been taken from the massive corner stone of the old County Court house here. The structure is being rebuilt under a \$75,000 WPA project. The oldest article found in the recesses of the stone was a silver dol-lar, dated 1798, which had been placed with other coins in an envelope by W. P. Preston, president of the lage of Mackinac at the time the Courthouse was built.

Ann Arbor-The first step toward what ultimately may be a complete curriculum in police administration will be taken this fall with the Extension Division of the University of Michigan offering three special courses to officers and men in Police work. Criminal law, public speaking and psychology were the three sub jects chosen as most useful to officers. The classes will meet once a week for seventeen-week semester.

Grand Rapids-Rob W. Godfrey, 25 years old, of Grand Rapids, is the youngest artist to sell a painting to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The museum announced that Godfrey's 'Portrait of the Artists's Wife" was one of 111 chosen from 5,000 submissions for the academy show in March. Godfrey has been painting for 10 years. He said his wife, Annieliese whom he married last-September, and who posed for the picture, persuaded him to exhibit the painting.

Ionia-Two transfers of inmates from Jackson Prison and the Detroit House of Correction brought an increase in Michigan Reformatory prisoners for the first time in six months, the reformatory's report for May shows. The increase was only two above the previous month. It leaves the inmate total at 1.191. Prisoners committed from Wayne County increased 18 to make the first place total 379. Kents County continued in second place with 71. Muskegon was third with 68.

Manistee-Old time log loading and rolling contests and exhibitions and a competition to determine the champion lumberjack of Michigan will be among the major entertainment fea-tures of the Manistee National Forest Festival, July 2 to 5. The log-ging contests will be held in Manistee Lake. William F. Girard, of Gladstone, state champion log roller, and his sons, have agreed to enter. Michigan's champion lumberiack will be named after sawing, chopping and peavey pitching contests.

Lansing-Continuing its efforts to terminate pollution of streams in the Saginaw watershed, the Stream Control Commission summoned 47 oil and gas operators to a hearing. Thirty-two are charged with neglecting to control the pollution from the Crystal field into the Pine River and Fish Creek, Fifteen Vernon Field operators are alleged to be discharging harmful substances into the Salt River. The Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, was summoned to answer charges that it was polluting the Tittabawastee

# Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Agriculture and its stepchild, the Agricultural Adjust-Speed New ment administration, Soil Program have launched the

initial phase of the new soll conservation program. This, t will be remembered, is the agricultural benefit policy worked out to su-persede the unconstitutional AAA, and he speed with which the department has developed the early phases of its new program is noteworthy. It has not wasted any time, nor could it waste time, in order to make the new program effective in this crop year.

While the work of policy making has zone on at an unusual speed for governmental procedure, I am afraid it cannot be said that the soundness of its program can be commended in the

Some of the soil building practices proposed under the new scheme of aid to the farmer undoubtedly will work out but there are others about which there is much doubt. Indeed, already it has been pointed out that certain of the practices proposed are vulnerable and are likely to lead to serious trouble both for agriculture and for the government.

More than a score of the states were included in the first set of rules and regulations governing solf building practices and rates of payment. The others are nearing completion and will he promulgated at an early date. But the first block of rules and regulations and rates of payment establish the general outline of the department's ideas and it can be said, I think, that in these rules and regulations (the government must lay down general provisions) lies the trouble. They are replete with that which we usually describe as red tape and red tape never has failed to cause trouble.

Bractices for which farmers may receive payments vary from state to They include the new of legumes and grasses, the plowing under of green manure crops, the planting of forest trees, the eradication of perennial noxious weeds and, in certain areas, a variety of special soil handling methods such as listing, strip cropping and fallowing, terracing or approved summer fallow. In addition. farmers in certain dry land areas have the option of substituting some of the practices for acreage of soil conserv-

In announcing the new practices and rates of payment, the Agricultural Adjustment administration declared that the policies follow in general the recommendations made to the Adjustment administration by the several state committees. It was declared that the sentiment throughout has been adapt the general plan to the specific needs of the states in conformity with the approved methods which have been tested by the land grant colleges, the experiment stations and soil conservation service." The Adjustment administration considered that these three agencies furnished the best basis, or the best foundation, for the construction of the generally new program. It follows, therefore, that a considerable part of the new setup comes by way of expansion of the old soil conservation service which has had much experience in that work. It cannot be said, however, that the new phases have been tested nor is it more than conjecture how the farmers themselves will take to the plans now offered.

Just as the soil conserving practices vary, so do the rates of payment as between the several - Payment states. It is the claim of the Adjustment administration

that variation in rates "is due largely to variations in the cost of seed, in rates of seeding or to differences in the requirements with respect to soil building practices." Rates of payment for soil conservation on irrigated land are higher than for those on dry land and likewise long standing agricul-tural practices have been taken into account in calculating the rates to be paid in various sections to offset the greater or less expense to which farm ers normally are put in producing their crops.

Generally in the dry land states, the seeding and growing of perennial le-gumes, such as alfalfa, will net the farmer about \$2,00 per acre but in irrigated districts the rate of payment varies from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per acre.

For most states, the rate for biennial legumes is \$1.50 on non-irrigated land and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 an acre on irrigated land. Rates of payment for growing sweet clover are somewhat less as are the rates of payment for growing annual legumes.

The rates for plowing under green manure crops are from \$1.00 to \$2.50 an acre, depending upon the amount of growth which is turned under. For planting forest trees on erop land, farmers are scheduled to be paid \$5.00 an acre.

For weed eradication the program proposes to pay \$5.00 an acre where only periodical cultivation is required but it will reward the farmer for taking out weeds by chemical treatment in addition to periodical cultivation by

Washington.—The Department of | paying him \$10.00 an acre. In addition to these methods of soil conservation, strip cropping and fallowing command about \$1.00 an acre of benefit to the farmer while terracing will be paid for around the basis of \$2.00 or \$3.00 an acre.

> Other States, as they are brought under the soil conservation program, may expect rates similar to these for the first half of the country. It is obvious, however, that in the more thickly pop ulated areas where agriculture is carried on in a more concentrated way. new and different practices must be prescribed. It is certain, also, that these practices must be made to take into account the varying types of crops where farming is done on smaller acreage per farm or in the fruit and truck garden areas.

From this program, two sets of conclusions have been drawn. One school of thought main-

**Opinions** tains that the regu Differ lations are simple and easy of enforce ment; the other group argues that it utterly impossible and regulations administered from a central bureau in Washington, to the whole country and yet enable flexibility of management sufficient to meet

the countless problems that will arise. One conclusion is that by adminis tration of the rules and regulations through state and county organizations and with the aid of state experiment stations, individual farmers can be advised and can work out their individual problems with ease. The other school of thought contends that this very fact means a perfect maze of dif-ferent applications of the rules and regulations both as to language and intent; this group likewise maintains that favoritism will permeate the whole structure and that there will be injustice, ill will and politics in the way the local ergenizations deal with the

While the policy makers in the marble palace known as the Department of Agriculture contend that the soil conservation program will spell the end of surpluses and will accomplish better prices for what the farmers proanother argument stresses the claim that the new program means dislocation of agricultural output and the market to which that output normally

To go back a year or more, it can be recalled how the original AAA upset the apple cart for one after another of the farm crops. When land was withdrawn from gotton, it went to to bacco production and there was too much tobacco There had to be tobacco from tobacco production it went to peanuts and there had to be peanut control. And so it was with various other crops until there was a perfect network of crop control each, basically, working at something like a cross purpose with other things.

As the new soil conservation plans unfold, those who doubt their efficacy Find New point to numerous new dislocations that

Dislocations are comparable to of the old A which I have just enumerated. For example, it is claimed, and there seems to be justice in the claim, the placing of a premium on growth of hav crops such as alfalfa, alsike and clover, can mean only an overabundance of those crops. I do not say that it is certain to occur but if conditions repeat themselves, the prices for hay crops in the market are due to fall. The law of supply and demand still governs regardless of theory and regardless of the attempts of bureaucrats to plan which the farmer shall or shall not grow. If world consumption falls low, crops of hay will be valuable. The chances, however, seem to be wholly in the other direction.

Time alone can tell how this thing will work out but I cannot believe any sound-thinking person or any person who analyzes the program through to its ultimate end can say that it is free from weaknesses. The tragedy of the thing is that government is experimenting on the farmers. With that I am not in accord and never can be Further, while I dislike to disparage honest efforts, I am afraid the new soil conservation program embodies some politics as well as efforts to help agriculture

If it were a purely critical report of the soil conservation policies that I am making to you, I would be inclined to add to the above analysis the assertion that these plans embody too much organization. I have observed government administration from close t hand through a number of years, There is one conviction that I have gained. That conviction is that every time a new policy is proposed that re quires the scattering of governmentpaid administrators, executives, field agents, inspectors and countless other nomadic individuals, clothed with offcial authority, throughout the country, just then does the policy fail of its purpose. Many hands may make light work but many heads, partly politicians, make a mess.

@ Western Newspaper Union

# Tree Appreciation Will Be Difficult



FARLEY FINANCE

Washington.—William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general,

testifying before the house commit-

tee on appropriations, admits a deficit of \$90,000,000. Last year Post-

master General Farley said that the

postal department made a profit of

\$5,000,000, whereas an audited ac-

count of the department showed an actual deficit of \$65,000,000. Wash-

ington is awaiting with interest Mr. Farley's forthcoming annual report.

Washington.-Prof. Rexford Guy Tug-

well's resettlement administration has

grown into a super-government in it-

self, so large that it requires 27 dif-

ferent buildings, it was charged by Senator W. Warren Barbour of New

Jersey, who demanded that the organ-

ization be investigated by a special

committee of the United States senate.

When Senator Barbour had first de-

manded the investigation a few weeks

before, there were only 19 buildings,

the others having been added since

The senator charges that Tugwell's

agency had 13,000 persons on its ex-

was created without the authority of

congress and is not answerable to con-

gress. He said that up to Dec. 15 of

last year it had been allotted \$196.-

070,000 of relief funds by executive

When asked by Sen. Robert D. Carey

of Wyoming whether the 13,000 admin-

istrative workers did not exceed the

number of persons "resettled," Senator

Barbour Teplied: "I am quite sure that

there are many times more employees

in the bureau than persons who have

been put to work or accommodated in any of the resettlement undertakings."

Majority leader Joseph T. Robinson

of Arkansas had succeeded in tabling

Senator Barbour's original resolution.

H. L. M.' Says New Deal

Is Due for 'Bum's Rush'

New York.—American citizens are

ted up with the New Deal and are

about to give it "what, on less exalted

levels, would be described graphically as the bum's rush," H. L. Mencken has

written in the current issue of the

American Mercury, magazine of which he was formerly editor.

wasted so far," he wrote, "has gone into helping Wallace prevail against

Tugwell, and Hopkins to upset and

"Whenever one of the brethren gets a new hunch there is a sharpening of

activity, and the taxpayer goes on the

block for another squeeze. And when-

ever one of them comes to grief, which

is almost every day, the others rush

Mencken said the New Deal differed

from communism, Fascism and Naziism

only in "its more reckless hospitality

THE CRACKER BARREL

New Dezler Robinson's "canned" reply

"The voice is the voice of Jacob

But the hand is the hand of Esat

**= 70** 

rom the Michelson cannery.

Most unfortunate, the title chosen for

The Robinson speech came fresh

New Deal Senator Byrnes tells the Sen-

ate that the issue in the next campaign will be "canned speeches." With 12,500,

000 unemployed and food consumption

dropping, we wonder if it will not be Roosevelt "canned prosperity."

To Paul Mallon, we are indebted for

the enlightening information that Doctor

High, founder of the Good Neighbor league, has contributed "editorial" assist-

ance in the preparation of the President's

speeches. Is columnist Mallon trying to

intimate in polite language that Mr.

Roosevels's speeches are "canned"?

to miscellaneous nonsense."

to Al Smith:

into the gap with something worse...

flabbergast Ickes,

A large part of the money

of Tugwell Superstate

Demands Investigation.

# **New Deal Cost** \$1,250 a Family

### More to Come, Says House Minority Leader; Raps Extravagance.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Roosevelt administration will have spent 32 billion, 675 million dollars by the time this congress adjourns, Bertrand Snell, representative from New York, told the house during the debate on the 803 million dollar tax bill.

"This means that the New Deal will have taken \$1,250 from every family in the United States," he said. "And the money has been spent in a wasteful, extravagant manner," he added.

Ridicules Financial Program. Citing the mounting deficits, Snell

"Three times we have been told in the President's budget messages no new taxes would be required, and in each instance we have been called upon later in the same session to pass a nev

"All this proves beyond doubt this administration does not have the slightest semblance of a financial program, Its nearest approach to a budget policy is to spend all the money it can gather in or borrow, in as many ways as possible."

Carry issue to People.

Minority leaders decided to carry to

the people at the November elections the issues raised by the President's new "corporation surplus" tax bill. "It is a question to put squarely be-fore the people," Snell declared.

"If the people decide that thrift in business and saving for a rainy day is bad policy then they can endorse the by their fident that they will conclude other-

### Reveal Wallace Employee Reaped Cotton Profits

Washington.—Outstanding among the beneficiaries of the AAA cotton payments has been a \$5,000,000 British-controlled cotton-growing concern whose \$42,000-a year president was also one of the ranking officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration is was revealed here when the publication of the names of recipients of AAA payments in excess of \$10,000 were demanded from Secretary Wallace.

Oscar Johnston, president of the Delta & Pine Land Co., of Scott, Miss., which is controlled by the Fine Spinners and Doublers association of Manchester, England, is also manager of the federal cotton pool. He is also a director and vice president of the Commodity Credit corporation.

Johnston's cotton-raising firm, it was revealed, has benefited from federal loans up to \$84,000, and has received \$177,947 for not raising cotton.

# 1 in 10 Gets U. S. Pay.

Washington,—More than 12,500,000 persons are now receiving checks from the federal government. That is about 1 in 10 of America's 120,000,000 citisens. The house ways and means committee has admitted that another huge tax bill will be necessary in 1937.

3,000,000 Aliens on Rolief. Washington.—The United States gov ernment is supporting 3,000,000 aliens on New Deal relief rolls, Senator Robert Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, told the forty-fifth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Bigger Deficit Expected.

Washington.—The federal deficit on April 29 was 2 billion 620 million dollars. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., predicts that it will be twice that large for the 1937 facal year,

# COCOS, MAGNET FOR TREASURE HUNTERS

### Island Famed as Rendezvous for Pirates.

Washington. - Cocos island, near which the U. S. S. Houston anchored while President Roosevelt and his party fished, during the recent Presidential tour, has been in recent years more famous as a rendezvous for treasure hunters than for fishermen. The shark-infested waters off the island, however, are reported to be among the best fishing grounds between Call fornia and Panama.

"Made up of sixteen square miles of uninhabited; forest-covered mountains and deeply-gashed valleys, rising out of the Pacific about 300 miles off Costa Rica, Cocos owes its same to activities of pirates along the coasts of Central and South America in the Seventeenth and the early part of the last century," says the National Geographic society.

Capt. Edward Davis who looted Leon, Nicaragua, in 1685, fied to Cocos, buried his treasure and rested until his next plundering expedition. In the early eighties. Bento, a former Portuguese naval officer, who was a scourge to shipping in the Caribbean, felt that his old field of operations was becoming too well policed for his profession, rounded the Horn, preyed upon towns and shipping along the Pacific coast and sought refuge on this isolated island. He also is believed to have burled-his treasure on Cocos before he and his crew were captured.

Famous Lima Loot.

"The loot of other pirates has been reported cached on Cocos; but the fa-'Loot of Lima' probably has been the chief magnet drawing modern treasure hunters to the island, far off the shipping lanes of the Pacific. Gold and silver and precious stones worth millions accumulated by the Spaniards from richly adorned Inca temples, were noarded in Lima when a revolution

"The Lima mint was filled with gold and silver and the Lima cathedral was a vault of wealth. The cathedral chalices were solid gold, studded with priceless gems. Golden altars and altar equipment glistened in the dim light of the edifice. Diamond-studded vestments beamed with a new radiance with every movement of the priests who wore them. There were chasubles of gold adorned with rows of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and sap-

"Fearing seizure of these treasures by the revolutionists Lima city fathers sought a ship as a hiding place. The Mary Dear was riding at anchor in the harbor of Callao. Under cover of darkness the treasures were transferred to the Mary Dear's hold and a guard stationed aboard. Probably unknown to the Spaniards, the Mary Dear was commanded by one of Benito's pirates. The glint of gold and the shimmer of jewels crazed the captain. The guards were massacred and thrown overboard, and the Mary Dear made for the open sea. The crew of the ship was arrested later but not until the cargo of riches had been buried, presumably on occs.

# All Are Unsuccessful,

the last century more than a score of expeditions have visited One was headed by the famous British automobile racer, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Another was led by the widow of a friend of the Mary Dear's cantain, while a third was led by two women philanthropists. A British naval officer anchored at Cocos and ordered his crew to find the treasure, but all he gained was a severe reprimand from the British admiralty when he reached England. Pick and shovel treasure hunting was the vogue on early expeditions, but in 1932 a group of hunters pinned their hopes on a newly developed metal detector. They also were unsuccessful.

"Coconuts (from which the Island gets its name) and bananas grow wild. Wild pigs scamper through the forests, myriads of birds swarm in its trees; coffee, sugar, and vegetables can be grown in its fertile spots; fresh water is plentiful and its naturally tropical atmosphere is tempered by sea breezes and frequent rains. But Cocos has never been successfully colonized, although the arid Galanagos islands its neighbors 380 miles to the southwest are permanently inhabited.

"For a short time Costa Rica maintained a penal colony on Cocos island, and it has been visited from time to time by whalers, as well as pirates. One treasure bunter remained on Cocos for several years in the hope of proving the island suitable for coloniza tion."

# New Zeppelin Plans 12

Trips to America in '36 Washington.—The Navy department indicated that it would definitely abanrigid dirigible construction to civil authorities, simultaneously with the disclosure that plans for 12 trips by a new Zeppelin between Germany and the United States have now ma-

tured. The huge new German airship, capable of carrying 50 passengers along with a cargo of mail and freight, through arrangements with the Navy department, is to carry on a regular trans-Atlantic commercial schedule. The trips to the United States, beginning next spring, will be similar to those which the old Graf Zeppelin, predecessor of the new ship now nearing completion, conducted between Germany and South -America, Lake hurst, N. J., and Miami, Fia., will be the American landing ports.

### Wildcatters" Given Opportunity to Bid on Oil and Gas Lease Rights

"Wildcatters" of Michigan's steadily growing oil industry will have an opportunity to bid in the oil and gas lease rights on more than 40,000 acres of state-owned land June 1 when the first public auction of stateowned mineral lease rights will be conducted by the Department of Con-

servation since February.

The acreage involved is scattered through nine different counties in which increasing interest is being centered for exploration and discovry of new fields. The counties involved are: Arenac, Charlevoix, Glad-win, Lake, Manistee, Mason, Missau-Newaygo and Ogemaw.

All lease rights to be submitted for uction are on lands held by the state in fee; that is, lands on which all min- with him in the deal was R. C. Chur-

Charlevoix county — Boyne Valley Township, 2,112 acres.

### Industrial Worker Buys 160-acre Farm

Melvin Deadham of Detroit, em-ployed at the Ford Motor company plant, has bought a 160-acre farm 2 1/2 miles north of Boyne City and plans to get it into operation while continuing his work at the plant.

The farm is situated near that of Mrs. Deadman's father and she will occupy the farm for the present, this land being operated in connection

Announcement of the purchase was made by Ben Gardner, secretarytreasurer of the Springvale National Farm Loan Association. Associated

eral and surface rights are owned by chill of Traverse City, field represent the state. Among counties listed is ative of the Federal Land Bank of

At a New York dinner of the League for Less Noise, applause was banned. As the silence subsided, the toastmaster arose to introduce another speaker.

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| 5.50-17                                | 11.90  |
| 6.00-16                                | 13.25  |
| 6.00-17H.D                             | 15.90  |
| 6.00-19H.D                             | 16.90  |
| 6.50-17H.D                             | 18.40  |
| 7.00-17H.D                             | 21.30  |
| 7.50-17H.D.                            | 31.75  |
| FOR TRUCKS                             |        |
| 6.00-20                                | *18.85 |
| 7.50-20                                | 39.10  |
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| 32х6н.р                                | 40.25  |
| Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low |        |

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# EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

On Saturday, May 23rd, at 10:00 a. m. Herbert McRoberts, WPA rec-reation worker of Charlevoix brought 39 children and visited Mr. Noel Thompson and Everett Spidle, WPA workers of Ironton, at the Ironton school. The children were from 10 to 16 years old, which with the 25 children of Ironton chose up sides and played ball. The score was 9 to 11 in favor of Charlevoix. They had a picnic lunch at noon, after which they hiked out to Nowlens Lake where refreshing grape ade was served. At Mr. Thompson's farm they went swimming in the lake. One boy in particular entertained with playing the guitar, the rest sang songs.

There will be a baseball game at

Ironton on May 31st between theorecreation workers of Ironton and East Jordan, Charles Dennis and Chirp Swafford are the leaders in East Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle drove down to Prescot, Michigan, Friday af-ternoon to get Mrs. Peggy Moore who is visiting them for a while.

The Rock Elm Dairy Club met at Earl Fisher's on May 14th. Three new members joined, L. G. Fisher, Earnest Mathers, and Ellwood Bricker. They chose Frank Shepard as their new leader for this year.

Our school was out Friday, May 22nd. The picnic dinner was enjoyed were there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Mrs. Lew Harnden went to Alpena Sunday and spent the day. Callers at Mrs. Coopers

were Rude Kowalske with daughter Carmon and son Robert, also Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker called on Shafers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LaLonde called on Mrs. Cooper Wednesday evening.

# CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE All articles

intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE ing mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway - who covers these columns - will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a.m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly apprecia-

# Dooplog' Wanta

es of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words and compound words count as two when they got home.

words. Above this number of words. Ice as thick as window glass forma charge of one cent a word will be ed at Orchard Hill Tuesday night, made for the first insertion and % May 24, but as Wednesday kept cold cent for subsequent insertions, with a very little damage was done. Only a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

# HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE AT ONCE - Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Kalkaska, Crawford Counties and Boyne City Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-121-Z, Freeport, Ill. tf

# FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Early Seed Potatoes.

EDWARD THORSEN, R. S. East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE — Team and Harness for only\_\$150. - HAROLD MOORE. R. 1, East Jordan.

FOR SALE - Couch. Leather upholstered and in good shape. PAUL LISK. 506 Third St.

HORSES FOR SALE or Trade All Sizes. Call at the Traverse City

GREEN MILL WOOD FOR SALE All Hardwood \$2.00 per cord; children were Sunday din Green edgings for kitchen wood, at the John Carney home. \$2.25. Sold in 5-cord loads. Write H. Bricker, R. F. D 4, East

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

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits daughter, Edith, of Cherry Hill, tended a ugarterly meeting of the Free Methodish church Sunday.

Miss Minnie McDonald closed he ear of school at Barnard Friday, and Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman came down from Cheboygan Wednes day, Mrs. Wangeman remained at the Golf Club while Mr. Wangeman made a tour of several northern counties They both returned to Cheboygan Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Kaley of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Yera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

The dancing party at Star school house Saturday evening was well attended and an unusually pleasant af fair. It was the first dancing party for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarman of Pe toskey called on and had lunch with his cousin, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. spent Friday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and three sons and LeRoy Albright of Boyne Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three children of Pleas ant View farm were dinner guests of the Hayden's at Orchard Hill, Sunday

There was a double birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan Sunday, May 24, with a pot luck dinner such as only this family know how to put together. The honor guests were Mrs David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, Mrs. Gaunt's neice. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son and two grand children of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children and Henry Johnson of Knoll Krest; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Net-tleton's Corners; Miss Robinson of Petoskey; and the Geo. Weaver family, making 32. This double birthday party is an annual affair and is some thing to be talked about and looked forward to. The attendants were all closely related except Henry Johnson

and Miss Robinson.

Jim Earl of Veterans Camp, Mr. Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Nettleton's Corner spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.
Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting

Park accompanied her brother, Rol- Carolina, ley Coon, of Boyne City, to Tuston, Secreta Sunday, to visit their father, Mr.

ance Dist. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton at Willow Brook farm Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski of R. 1, Boyne City, visited the Charles withheld names. Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Petoskey were also callers Sunday ev-

ening.
Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge had callers from Traverse City, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Diehm and two daughter and Rev. Kreuger of Boyne City were callers at the Fred Wurn home in Star Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son lare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent | ment of \$219.825: Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Inman in Boyne City.

family of Pleasant View farm stoppedfor supper with the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist. on their way home from town Friday evening and found Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer or less. Initials count as one word of Three Bells Dist. waiting for them

> few strawberry blossoms were out at the time but are in full bloom now and promise to be a fair crop. The heavy rain of Saturday evening was verv much needed.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm is very much improved in health

ECHO (Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunlap and famly of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and family were Monday evening callers at the John Car-

Sam MaLone of Bellaire was a Sunday morning caller at Elmer Mur-Valorous Bartholomew was a Sun-

day evening visitor at the Carol Bartholomew home. Miss Leata Spence and Miss Marian

raggett of Lansing spent the week end at the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and

children were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Alice Wilson were callers at Mrs.

Murray's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Benser and family of Gaylord, Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew

M. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollitt and family of East Jordan were Sunday evening guests

D. Geo. Miller and friends of Stover were Tuesday callers at Elmer

Bells Dist. is slowly recovering after cf their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. two weeks of illness but still confined to her bed.

caller at Petoskey, Saturday evening.

St. Joseph Church St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor Sunday, May 31st, 1936.

10:00 a. m. - East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. 11:45 a, m. — Sunday School. An invitation to attend is extended

First M. E. Church Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church. 12:00 m. — Sunday School. 6:30 p. m. - Epworth League

Seventh-day Adventist Pastor - L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday

# Bare \$1,000,000 **AAA Payments**

Wallace Admits Big Checks to Sugar Firms, But Withholds Names.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States government paid two sugar firms more than one million dollars each on AAA contracts for not raising sugar cane, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, revealed in a letter to Senator Ellison D. Smith of South

Secretary Wallace made the admissions after several days of dodging Sen-ator Arthur H. Vandenberg's (Mich.) Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Ad- demands that all AAA payments of more than \$10,000 be made public. With Sen. Vandenberg's resolution unanimously reported out of the senate committee on agriculture, Wallace submitted a list of such payments, but

> Florida Payment Tops Million. Wallace disclosed that one Florida sugar cane producing corporation had been paid \$1,067,665 for cutting cane acreage, while a Hawaiian firm will be paid \$1,022,037. A Puerto Rican concern benefited to the extent of \$961,064.

> The average corn-hog benefit pay in Iowa was \$400, but one Can formia hog farm was paid \$150,000. Wallace said. Sen. Vandenberg had charged that there had been one corn-hog pay-

Although the average Kan contract was approximately \$800, an-Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and other California farming corporation received \$29,398, with the landlord getting \$5,870 and the tenant \$23,528.

One \$84,000 Cotton Payment. The average cotton contract was less than \$1,500, but Wallace said payments of \$84,000 had been made jointly to ar Arkansas company and the Federal Farm Credit administration.

Rice and tobacco farms came in for their share of the larger windfalls from Uncle Sam for not raising the products they are in business to raise. A Florida tobacco concern got \$41.454, while a Louisiana rice grower was paid \$59,285. Nineteen rice growers received payments of more than \$25,000 each last

Of special interest was the third largest cotton benefit payment. It went to Oscar Johnston, manager of the Federal Cotton Pool and for nearly three years associated with the AAA, and amounted to \$54.200.

Secretary Wallace admitted that 28 Puerto Rican producers had received payments of more than \$10,000, with prospects that their total benefits would eral times that amount. payments of more than \$10,000 each went to 25 beer producers in California and Colorado; 78 cane producers in Louisiana and 39 in Hawaii. Even one peanut grower was paid \$3,000.

THE CRACKER BARREL

The housewife, who paid the process taxes in higher food prices, will be slan to learn that she was contributing to a mil lion-dollar AAA benefit for a Florida suga

Someone delving into the list of bla campaign suggests that while Roose veit was driving the "money changers" from the temple, Farley, cup in hand, stood at the entrance begging shekels from the fleeing evil-doers.

# of Mesick are visiting at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bar- Plan Huge New Tax Bill for '37

House Democrats Predict the Next Session Will "Act More Intelligently."

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Another large new tax bill will have to be passed next year to pay for the unprecedented spending of the Roosevelt administration, the Democratic majority of the house ways and means committee admitted in reporting on the 803 million dollar corporation surplus tax, drafting of which it had just completed.

In referring to certain provisions of the bill, the 17 Democrats on the com-mittee both startled and amused the Republicans by stating in the report:
"This will take care of the Presi-

dent's request until the next session of congress, which can then act more intelligently in the light of the conditions then existing."

The committee's apparent opinion of its own bill was elaborated upon by speakers of the United States chamber of commerce, meeting in the capital. who characterized it, as well as other Roosevelt tax measures, as "irrational, inequitable and a species of economic suicide for the nation."

Some of the conditions necessitating the "surplus" tax and other taxes to follow next year were indicated by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, appearing before the finance committee of the senate after the bill had been passed by the house. He estimated that the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 next would be 5 billion 966 million dollars. This was an amount greater by some 44 mil-lion dollars than the administration's total expenditures for the fiscal year up to the end of April.

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# THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE

OUTSTANDING **ENTERTAINMENT** 

JORDAN

THUR, FRI. SAT, May 28-29-30 SAT. MATINEE NEW SONGS — TAPPY NEW DANCES — AND THE GRANDEST STORY SHE'S EVER HAD

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

CAPTAIN JANUARY

WITH SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND GUY KIBBEE MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE (SAT.) 2:30 EVES 7 AND 9

SUN. MON. TUES. May 31 - June 1-2 SUN. MAT. SWEEPING ACROSS THE SCREEN 100 YEARS

AHEAD OF TIME
THRILLING IN ITS DRAMA. AWESOME IN ITS SCOPE...
STARTLING IN ITS REALISM. DWARFING PICTURES OF
THE PAST
H. G. WELLS'
AMAZING PREDICTION OF THE FUTURE

THINGS TO COME

WED. ONLY, June 3 FAMILY NITE 2 for 25c

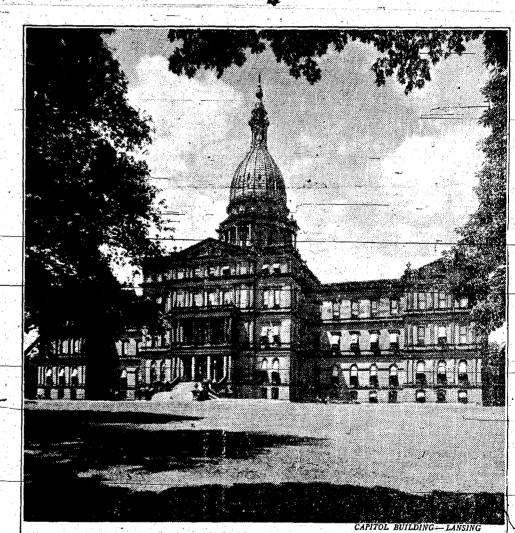
ACCLAIMED A MASTERPIECE!

Bette Davis — Leslie Howard — Dick Foran — Genevieve Tobin THE PETRIFIED FOREST

THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR!

3 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 4th A LIFE TIME OF EXCITEMENT CROWDED INTO 90 MINUTES OF UNFORGETTABLE ENTERTAINMENT

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN The COUNTRY DOCI



# HAVE YOU SEEN THE SIGHTS

TO MANY PEOPLE, the ideal vacation is one devoted to sightseeing. In order to enjoy themselves fully, such vacationists require three things: Sights worth seeing; something to travel in; and good roads to get there.

Very few parts of the Union offer as much in these respects as the State of Michigan. Here are many spots well worth visiting - historic buildings and grounds, interesting cities, and open country of unsurpassed scenic beauty. The journey itself becomes a separate pleasure, a real addition to the joys of vacation. Splendid highways,

fine lake liners, trains, buses,

planes—all these means of transportation, comfortable and economical, stand at the service of those who are planning to see the sights.

Have you considered Michigan for your own sightseeing? Have you told your out-of-State friends of the exceptional advantages here? If so, you have done them a favor - and promoted good will for the Wolverine State.

As our part in such promotion, this series of advertisements is being published throughout the State of Michigan by an organization that can prosper only as the other citizens of Michigan prosper.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Local Happenings

W. H. Malpass is a business visitor in Southern Michigan.

Henry Wiley of Escanaba called or East Jordan friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole spent part of last week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter were Grand Rapids visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Doris White of Kalamazoo is guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sleu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey

and daughters visited Charlevoix ·relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sleutel were

week end guests of relatives at Grand Haven and Kalamazoo. Claude Austin of Midland was

week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Alex LaPeer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and

daughter Marjorie returned to Grand Rapids Monday after spending a few days in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kime and son

Bruce visited East Jordan friends, en-

route to Gladstone, where Mr. Kime will be engaged in construction work. Dr. Verne Richards of Detroit and Glen Richards of Birmingham, spent the latter part of last week in East

Jordan. While here they enjoyed the

Here's a bargain - With every 4 cans of our durable Double Duty Paint or Enamel purchased this week we will give one free, Malpass Hdwe. Where you get all good paint things. a

Memorial Day this Saturday will be observed in the usual manner at East Jordan in accordance with the program published in last week's Herald. The State Bank, our Postoffice, and practically all other business places will be closed for the day.

Dogs running at large in East Jordan have become such a nuisance that property-owners are up in arms over the matter. Just why the owners of dogs, otherwise good citizens, will allow their pet dogs to trample over gardens and lawns indiscriminately, to say nothing of the dogs penchant as a general snoop, knocking over rubbish containers and invading porches, is beyond comprehension. So bad has this nuisance become that drastic action by our city officials is about to be taken.

FRIDAY

SIMMONS METAL BED

Simmons Coil Spring

Mattress

Full Size Outfit

Full 45 lb. Cotton Mattress,

Gilbert Joynt of M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell return ed home last Friday after spending a few days in Detroit.

A new shipment of Plants and Seeds and Repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes have moved into the house which they recently purchased on Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairchilds Frand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

J. Salisbury and B. Kohn of Royal Oak were guests of the former's sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Creswell, last week.

Some good Sewing Machines ow as \$7.50, on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Also lots of nice Furniture. adv.

Rodney Roges, who is attending Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ro-

Mrs. Edward, Mortimore and son Arnold, Mrs. Jerrie Hankerson and son Vergel, of Morrice, spent the fore parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles of this city and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth spent the week end at the Cary Cot tages on Green River near Central

The thirty-third annual Meguzee District Association of Northern Mich. O. E. S. was held at Mancelona last Thursday and Friday. Those from East Jordan to attend were Mrs. Marietta Kling, Mrs. Amanda Shepard, Mrs. Lorene Wade, Mrs. Helen Cohn, Mrs. Mabel Secord, Mrs. Joe Courier, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, and Mr. and per on display, a fine assortment and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Northern Michigan District Young made. C. H. Whittington. Peoples zone rally of the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held in the East Jordan Pilgrim Holiness church, Friday, May 29. Rev. Brown of Traverse City and Rev. C. E. Morgan will be the featured speakers. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 ville. p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Musical talent from each church represented will be present.

SATURDAY

Bedding Special

Also Sold Separately

A genuine Simmons Metal \$55

YOUNG & CHAFFEE

Full 45 lbs.

A real good fluffy Cotton

A genuine Simmons

A GREAT 3 FOR 1 RUG OFFER RUG RUG PAD THROW RUG

Coil Spring

Bed at only -

Mrs. E. A. Sanger returned home last Sunday after spending a few days in Petoskey.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and daugh ter Julia were week end guests Grand Rapids relatives.

Mrs. Enoch Giles, and sons Carl and Billy of Petoskey were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday.

Dorothy Burbank of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes Flint were week end guests of East Jordan relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds and son of Detroit visited her father, Robert Atkinson, a few days this week.

Miss Jane Cihak, nurse at Muske

gon, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ci-

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and family have moved into the house which they recently purchased on Mary Street.

All left-overs of the Presbyterian Rummage Sale must be sold out Friday. Come in and make us an offer. Committee. adv.

James Sherman, a student at M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman:

Mrs. Alfred Rogers and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin part of the week with the former's Benson spent the week end with Alfred Rogers at Manistique.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes of Flint were here the past week for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. McPherson.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Russell were here from Detroit over the week end for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mrs. H. B. Hipp and Mrs. Harrison

> Kidder entertained the 8 D's Bridge Club. at luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Hipp. Traveled prizes were given. We have our 1936 line of Wall Pa-

> orders for Paint. There is no better

son Jimmie were Sunday guests of Meredith and family at Thompson-

Mrs. Alice Sedgman returned home last Saturday after having British Post Office Is visited relatives in Flint the past ten

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt teft Wednesday for an extended stay at De 23,000 post offices throughout the countroit. Mrs. Hoyt, who has been far try. from well since she was injured in It was in 1635 that Charles I issued an auto accident some time ago, plans a commission to Thomas Witherings, to consult a specialist at that city.

Don't get fooled - Get the latest fused porcelain enameled Range with hot blast firebox that wont burn out, and flame floating oven. Sold only by Malpass Hdwe. Others are still selling the old style as new. Trade in your old one. adv.

Prof. L. R. Taft came up from East Lansing, Saturday, and is again occupying his summer home, Gray Gables, at Eveline Orchards. He was accompanied by his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft with daughter, who returned to their home at East Lansing, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mason was enterta ed at a surprise party given in honor sent through London and all postage of her birthday, at the home of Mr. was paid there, and Mrs. Percy Penfold Thursday The total staff then numbered 47. evening, May 21. The evening was spent with games and stunts. Refreshments were served. Other guests included the Creamery employees and their families and friends.

Another Paint bargain. With every 4 gallons of our durable Asbestos Roof Coating bought this week our price, 45c per gallon, we will give one free. This is sold by some as high as 75c per gallon, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear wife, and mother. We are especially grateful for the many floral offerings.

N. Ira Bradshaw Mrs. Win Nichols Roy Bradshaw.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere hanks to the neighbors and friends. also to the officers and employees of the East Jordan and Southern Railroad, for their gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer and the twins.

Latter Day Saints Church' C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Church School, Program each Sunday except first Sunday

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer.

ALL TIME HIGH SET FOR U. S. PRISONERS

Record Roll Attributed to Liguor Tax Evasion.

Washington.-The increase in prison terms for violations of the liquor tax law, narcotics traffic, counterfeiting and motor vehicle thefts-and the anticrime offensive of the Department of Justice-brought the federal prison population to an all-time high this

On July 1 the prisons had the highest total ever recorded at the close of a fiscal year. On July 19 the total had climbed slightly to 15,612, according to figures of Sanford Bates, director of the federal bureau of prisons, after which there was a slight seasonal decline.

Federal prisons, reformatories and camps received from the courts during the fiscal year 1935 a total of 11,000 prisoners, as compared with 8,775 in 1933 and 8,007/ln 1934.

Liquor law violations are now sending to federal prisons virtually as many offenders as they did during the peak of prohibition enforcement. Fo the fiscal year 1935 there were 4,465 commitments. The treasury drive against violations of the internal rev enue laws is the chief reason for the sharp upward movement.

The treasury offensive against counterfeiters, conducted with little publicity by its secret service, has also the current expansion in the federal prison population. During the depression years, counterfelters have been active on a wide from

The court commitments reflect the increase in their activity. In 1930, only 240 persons were convicted of counterfeiting and forgery of government obligations. In 1933, the number was 867; in 1935, the number was 1.354

Narcotic offenses sent to federal prisons 1,623 persops during the fiscal year 1935, as compared with 1,321 in 1984, and violation of the motor Vehicle Theft Act 1,071 persons in-1935. 1935 include the following: Homicide, 16; immigration act, 335; interstate commerce act. 844; Mann act. 110, and postal law, 830, with several hundred unclassified. These include kidnaping, now a federal offense.

If the court commitments continue to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith and increase, the Department of Justice son Jimmie were Sunday guests of will soon need additional space to James Meredith's brother, Cyrus house the prison population committed to its care.

Now 300 Years of Age

weeks. She was accompanied home by The British post office has reached her daughter, Mrs. H. Hanneman and the mature age of three hundred years. The king, telegraphed his congratulations to the postmaster general, who, in turn, telegraphed the message to the

> Esquire, to organize the internal mails been carried in hanhazard way by anybody. There had been a makeshift system for royal correspondence to and from the court, but private mail was delivered only as a sideline.

> Witherings accordingly set up reg-ular posts along the five main post out of London-to Edinburgh, Norwich, Bristol, Exeter and Holyhead. The posts were dispatched once a week. For a single letter, one sheet of paper folded—there were no envelopes in those days the postage was for under 80 miles, two pence: for under 140 miles, four pence; for over 140 miles, six pence; to the Scottish er, eight pence. All letters were

> Today the London staff dealing with mails only is more than 35,000. The mails only is more than 35,000. post office of 1635 handled 26,000 letters a week. That of 1935 deals with 20,000,000 a day.

> Dinosaur Marks Found on New England Cliff Rumney, N. H .- Footprints of a

giant prehistoric animal possibly of the dinosaur family, have been discovered on a cliff behind the summer home here of George C. Frolich. Toe marks of the clawlike tracks

measure 6 to 81/2 inches long. The dicovery supports the contention of scientists that Pleistocene monsters 60 to 70 feet tall once roamed this district.

Alive? He Has Much Trouble Proving It!

Prague.-A Bohemian farmer is trying hard to prove that he is live so far without success.
Unless Robert Guenzi, of Zatec.

can satisfy the authorities that he is living, his "widow" will have to pay inheritance taxes on her "late" husband's estate. When his wife received the de

mand for taxes, her husband pro tested to officials that he was alive. The officials agreed that there must have been some error some where, but pointed out that they were in no position to make the nec essary correction unless Guensi could produce a certificate proving that he really was align.

The fact that the parish church at which Guenzi was baptized and married did not mention his death in its register was not accepted as proof that he was still living.

**BORROW** 

Pay Cash for from US your New Car

> Take from twelve to eighteen months to pay. Have the benefit of confidential bank service and protection, including insurance on your car.

We lend up to two-thirds of the purchase price. Interest rates are low

Ownership is yours within a

surprisingly short time.

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Before you buy your new car, ask us for further details of this better bank plan for financing its purchase.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Full Gospel Mission Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor

Sunday School - 11 A. M. Morning Worship - 12 M. Evangelistie Service - 8 P. M. Come and worship with us.

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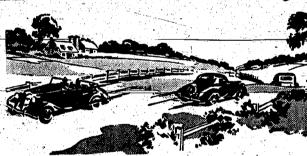
Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School - 10:00 a. m. Sunday Preaching Services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

**GET YOURSELF SOME NEW GOODYEARS AND** 





Take a trip this week-end. Nature is putting on a great show—costumed in fresh green and new blossoms. And that fragrant clean air! Come on, let's go-free of tire worries on new Goodyears!

See how much more we give you for your money in GOODYEAR BLUE RIBBON VALUES

So expect more for your money in a Goodyear—you'll get it from us with another plus: our real service!



Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping—plus 43% more miles of real nonskid grip proved by our customers' records!



\$50 Exports

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY \$/195

WARM ROADS "D-L-O-W" WEAK TIMES New Goodyears are blowout protected by Super-twist Cord in EVER ? ply,

EAST JORDAN CO-OPER-ATIVE ASSOCIATION

HURRY — THIS SPECIAL GOOD FOR 3 DAYS. BUT OUR STOCK IS

**FURNITURE CO. : :** 

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF HOME FURNISHINGS **BOYNE CITY** 

ALL THREE FOR

PHONE 25

Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of

Yesterday's Literary Lights. TOLLYWOOD, CALIF The other day Finley Peter Dunne passed away. Thirty years ago his articles meant each week a roar of joy as wide as the continent. His books sold enormously; his country properly acclaimed him its greatest satiric humorist. Yet I'll venture not one in five of the on-coming generation ever heard his name, and we thought the fame of "Mr. Dooley" was eternal.

Mary Johnston, who wrote some of the most distinguished novels of her time, also died recently. In the papers saw she rated only a brief paragraph. Slower than Americans to give their love to man or woman,

the English remain in sentiment wedded to the idol from then on. The marriage between popularity and merit lasts till death doth them part. But, we, who elevate a favorite to a pedestal overnight, forget that favorite overnight. We made an ardent sweetheart, an impetuous bride, but a most inconstant spouse.



Irvin S. Cobb

"Simplified" Revenue Bills. CONGRESS is wrestling with the new "simplified" revenue bill, having simplified it down to a mere sixtyodd thousand words-about the length of a fair-size summer novel. But the plot is different—and having made its provisions so clear and lucid that you may read it backward or forward, you seem to get practically the same result either way. So could anything be fairer

It may yet be necessary to call in Professor Einstein to elucidate it. If he can explain his theory of relativity -and the professor still asserts he can -he might be willing to tackle the job.

Anyhow, the ultimate outcome in this connection I certainly like that word "outcome"-must be that congress will find a method further to lighten the pocketbooks of one and all. In other words, "we've got what it takes."

## Where the League's Headed.

IN SPITE of what's happened lately, one persistent last-ditcher and forlorn-hoper among the British diplo-mats insists the League of Nations, to quote his own words, is "a going concern." Yes, but where?

Makes me think of a little yarn a man told me:

Fifteen of us," he said, were waiting our turns to buy tickets one hot night at Grand Central station. All at once a gentleman, far over-taken in alcohol, forced his way to the head of the line, using his head to butt with and his elbows to paddle with, and emptied his pockets of some small change, and slapped it down on the shelf and yelled: 'Gimme a ticket to

"'This all the money you got?' demanded the man behind the wicket.

"'Why, you can't go to Buffalo for a dollar and forty cents.'

"'Well, where can I go, then?' said the stew.

'And with one voice all fifteen of us

\* \* \*

#### G-Man Hoover's Efficiency. OII čan't belo-liki style of repartee.

"And what's a person named Hoover doing to justify his hauging on with this administration?" or words to that general effect, says Senator McKeller, of old Tennessee, brightly. me, massa," murmurs J. Edgar, reaching for his hat and handcuffs. "Ah won't be gone long, boss." And inside of a week or two he drifts in strumming a plantation tune on his G-string and, by gum, if he isn't towing a whole

mess of public enemies. That's what I call an apt retort or as the purists would put it, a snappy comeback....

# Yellow Public Enemies.

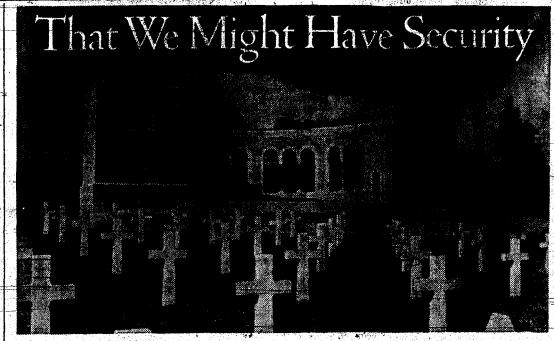
WHAT is it has turned them from cop-killing braves into quivering wretches who cower in hiding like mice behind a wainscot, who flinch like trapped rabbits when they're smoked out, who whine like whipped cur-dogs for a chance to plead guilty?

Can it be because, instead of courageous but inexperienced local officers, they now face trained man-hunters who'd rather destroy such human vermin than eat pie? Or is it because, instead of going to trial in state courts where unscrupulous shysters may trick dazed jurors into showing mistaken mercy and where, even though convict ed, there's nothing ahead worse than temporary detention in some criminal coddling retreat with sentimental medpamper them and mush-mind ed parole boards waiting to free them, now they get a full measure of stern instice from federal judges and go to real prisons, to stay there-hurran till they're good and dead?

IRVIN 8. COBB.

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Mexico's Beautiful Mountain Mount Orizaba, the most beautiful mountain in Mexico, is not mentioned in the records of the Conquest. If the Spaniards saw it, they failed to men-



# IN FRANCE TODAY

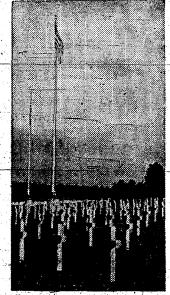
By ANDRE VULLIET in the Washington Post 

N THE peaceful silence of the French countryside, out where grass is growing where death was in the making and restful cemeteries recall infernal battlefields, popples and flags today are waving over 30,000 American graves like a gentle beck flung forth in the wind by those who have not failed "their rendezvous with death."

Although Memorial day, or, as they used to call it. Decoration day, seems be particularly associated with American soil, those grief-stricken parents, sorrowing comrades and friendly compatriots who are mourning today in the six American cemeteries in France might forget that they were in a foreign land when they see the piety and devotion with which small children from the nearby villages scatter wild flowers on the American tombs.

If the city dwellers are prone to forget the dreadful days of 19 years ago. those who live in the invaded sections where the decisive battles were fought and won, the peasants of Thiaucourt and Montfaucon, the citizens of Sedan and St. Mihiel keep ever present in their minds the seemingly miraculous arrival of thousands upon thousands of strangers from overseas who; like brothers, were prepared to die be-side the sons of France.

The story has been often told of how, when hope had almost fled, when re-sources were exhausted, suddenly, the whole face of the situation was altered and, in the place of France's warworn troops reduced to the very skeleton of their former effectives, the



The Alsne -Marne Cemetery.

youthful soldiers of a youthful nation appeared, ready to fight for this strange land as though it were their own. It has been often told. But It is a plous duty to say it again every year, on Memorial day.

Every American who visits the numerous French shrines should be grateful to the American Overseas Memorial Day association for decorating each of the more than 30,000 with a poppy, a wreath and small French and American flags on each May 30. This reverential task is performed by official American superintendents.

About 40,000 bodies were taken back to the United States, on their relatives' request, at the government's ex-pense. There also are about 70 isolated graves, the most celebrated of these being that of Quentin Roosevell. President Theodere Roosevelt's son, who was buried where his plane fell, near Fere-en-Tardenois.

These isolated graves are usually decorated by members of the Paris posts of the American Legion or by local French citizens, frequently the mayor of the locality concerned.

The general locations of the most imposing memorials are enduring reminders of the three historic battlenelds where the American forces mostly contributed to the final victory. These are known as the St. Mihiel battlefield, with its Montsec monument and Thiacourt cemetery; the Meuse-Argonne battlefield, and the Romagne

cemetery and the Alsne-Marne battlefield, with the Chateau-Thierry memorial and the Belleau wood graves. The St. Mihiel area was in Lorraine, that section of eastern France which had been set aside by the French high command as the concentration area for

the American army.

At Thiscourt, the third largest American military cemetery in France. the 4,152 marble headstones gleam white as the sun marks the time on a large stone sundial carved in the form of a resting American eagle, with the following inscription. "Time will not dim the glory of their deeds."

On the hill above Chateau-Thierry, where Joan of Arc rode by in 1429 and where Jean de La Fontaine wrote many of his immortal fables, now stands a memorial to the glory of the American troops. Commanding a sweeping view of the Marne valley, the monument's twin rows of majestic columns rise at the right and left of wo figures of symbolic size represent ing France and America.

Down in the valley, not far from the memorial, nearly 2,300 American soldiers rest in peace in curving rows around the base of the Belleau-Wood hill while 6,000 others sleep in honored glory in the second largest American cemetery abroad, at Fere en-Tarde

But the foremost chapter in the history of the American participation is written forever in the French sky, above the Argonne forest and the Montfaucon hill, in the form of a colossal rose granite Doric shaft which towers the ruins of the wartime Montfaucon village by more than

There, between the heavily fortified Argonne forest and the strongly defended Meuse Heights, the battle raged from September 26 to November with more than 900,000 Americans participating at one time, slowly and gallantly making headway until, on November 7, they held the heights verlooking Sedan.

During the battle 123,000 were killed. vounded or missing and a little further down, in the valley, at Romagne sous-Montfaucon, facing a huge lily pond, verdant hill and quiet trees, more than 14,200 white marble crosses and stars of David for the Jewish sol-diers speak for those who acted the drama and saw not its end.

There, undoubtedly, the most im-ressive of memorial ceremonles pressive broad is justly taking place today, as the Meuse-Argonne combat will go down as one of the most glorious pages of American military history.

There, among still waves of graves of those heroes, who constantly kent the French high command in touch with their doings, Gen. de Chambran evoked the glory of their deeds and paid due tribute to those among the dead whose name is "known but to God."

"Was it not one of those very heroes whom we glorify today," he said, fallen somewhere near Varenne or Malencourt in Belleau word or in the Bois des Forges, whose obscure action and last drop of blood were the decisive factors in the trend of the

"Is it then astonishing that each nation, recognizing in the common soldier the veritable victor of the war, should have consecrated to his glory, its most impressive monument?

In Paris, this evening, if you walk up the Champs Elysses toward Napoleon's 'triumphal arch, at that time when the sun sinks behind its pil'ars, you will probably find that the imperial arch opens against the sunset like a doorway to infinite beauty. Yet, there, in the center of Parisian activity, an unextinguished flame burns over a bronze tomb and adds new grandeur to the gigantic vault. And that permanent contrast between the constant flow of Paris life and the unknown dead is one of the grandest achievements of man.

### How Sleep the Brave William Colling in the Kansas City Star.

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest When spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hellowed mould, She there shall dress a moceter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung, . By forms unseen their dirge is sung. There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit, there!

# The Purpose of Memorial Day

T IS well for all Americans to keep in mind the ideals which at its conception prompted the observance of emorial day. To emphasize this spirit in the many proclamations of state governors and city mayors, the Memorial Day committee of the Memorial Extension commission has in three tren chant sentences set forth the main pur poses of this solemn and hallowed or casion:

To visit not only the memorials and final resting places of national heroes but of their own departed relatives and friends.

To take measures and memorialize permanently local historic sites and the graves of local celebrities in order that their memory may be kept forever

To pay homage to the heroes of -scientists, educators, philanthropists, statesmen, industrial ploneers, etc.-as well as to the heroes of war In these times of uncertainty and

wavering, the many leading citizens who are promulgating this proclama tion have performed a patriotic service in seeking to strengthen the spiritual observance of our memorial to those who have fought the good fight, have finished the course and kept the faith

#### Inscription on World War Memorial at Indianapolis

HE inscription above the first-floor entrance facing Vermont street is: rifice of the land, sea and air force of the United States and all who rendered faithful and loyal service at home and overseas in the World war; to in culcate a true understanding and appreciation of the privileges of American citizenship; to inspire patriotism and respect for the laws to the end that peace may prevail, justice be administered, public order maintained and liberty perpetuated." Above the ertrance to the main memorial hall on the same side: "To vindicate the principles of peace and justice throughout the world." Above the columns facing Meridian street: "To promote order and justice." On the main frieze on the Pennsylvania street side: "To perpetuate peace and liberty." On two ornamental panels between the first floor entrance doors on the north side on both the east and west sides: commemorate the valor and sacrifice of all who served." The words "Indiana World War Memorial" appear above the first-floor entrance on the east and west elevations. The dates "1914-1918" are on the ornamental panels over the entrance doors on the east

# Lift High the Torch



As this striking memorial portrays the constancy of the men who died for God and Country, so we must carry on the task they left behind—the preservation of a nation free and independent. It is our duty and our privilege to hold high the torch of Amer tean liberty and preserve our principles as they fought for them. Pray God we may not fail.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL **CUNDAY** JCHOOL Lesson

### Lesson for May 31

THE LAST SUPPER

LESSON TEXT-Luke 22:7-28.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means to Me.

to Me.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Meant

The last meal that Jesus are with his disciples was the Passover, the me-morial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme delivernce to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which He shall accomplish at his second coming (I Cor. 11:26).

1. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18). 1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-18).
a. As the time had arrived for the

killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus bécause he was omniscient, knew jus ow the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18). a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv.

over with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was He also craved their human to go. sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereo until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share to-gether this sacred-ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among ourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant. 11. The Feast of the New Covenant

vv. 19, 20). This feast took place at the close of

the pascal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is ood to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it derays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new estament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv.

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he betrayed."

8. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask if he is in any, way betraying his Savior and 

#### True Happiness Genuine happiness is the delicate

perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhales happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as normal product of their purity.-D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given

### Fashions' in Weather, Study Over Long Periods Discloses

Research into weather conditions over long periods in the United States has convinced the experts that there are definite "trends" or fashions" in weather which recur at intervals or many years. In Wash-ington, 19 of the 28 winters between 1912-18 and 1934-35 have been warmer than normal. All but one of the last 15 have been mild. A similar cycle of warmer winters occurred nearly a hundred years ago. Simllar observations have been recorded throughout America of this upward temperature "trend."

The study of past records has also convinced climatologists that in America, at any rate, the warm and dry "fashion" has reached its zenith. They now expect a reversal of conditions, with a general run of colder and wetter weather in prospect for years to come.—Pearson's Weekly.



A Merry Chase

Correspondent wants to know if debt collecting is a profession. Usually. I think, it's a pursuit.

# SURE WAY TO KILL

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them — red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

# PETERMAN'S

The worst kind of shame is being shamed of frugality.



Hit-or Miss Better three hours too soon than n minute too late.



# No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it; acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesis. Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form— the most pleasant way to take it. Each the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Ghewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination, of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag contain-ing 12 at 20c Each water is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them. Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative waters today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. 35c & 60c bottles



The Original Milk of Magazaka Wate

# FLAME **FOREST**

HAROLD TITUS Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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#### CHAPTER XII—Continued

-13-West kills Downer and caches away the money. Only just now, he's dared to use a little of it, some that he didn't know could be identified. When the first of it showed up, on the same night I happened to hit the Landing, Ezra came to me and let me in on it. I've been busy ever since."

Rapidly he narrated what they had learned and suspected; what they had found today; his encounter with Bluejay and the very obvious fact that his own arrest had been made on Tod West's suggestion.

"You see, he had a double motive with you. Likely he, too, thinks that Nan . . . well, likes you a lot. He wants you out of the way. You were in a bad spot the night of Downer's murder; he plants the box with just a little money, gets Bluejay ready to swear to this story of his and figures that'll dispose of you.

"Me, though, he figured he'd better hire me killed and he missed by about a hair. The next best thing is to keep me behind bars as long as he can be cause he knows damned well neither Ezra nor I fell for the Bluejay lie about you and that cash box.

"Here we are: the two of us in jail something over twelve thousand dol lars still missing and West on the

"Did you notice that West's head and neck were swollen up? You did? Am I crazy, or did I hear somebody say he'd been stung by a hornet?"

"That's what he told!" Stuart was trembling, infected by Young's intensity.

"Check! That's no hornet sting That's bee sting. He's been fooling around bees somewhere; he gets stung and gets all daubed up with honey be cause there's honey on the box and honey on the crowbar he used in mak ing the plant!"

"The hell you say!" "Fact! Do you know anybody that keeps bees?

"Bees? There isn't a hive of 'em in the county. I know all these settlers

"But there are wild bees in the woods. . . . Oh God!" he muttered, rising and slapping a hand to his head. "Why the devil won't a man's brain work when he needs it most? . . Honey and money! Money and honey

We should be out of here tonight but there isn't a chance. And controlling county politics as he does, you can bet West'll see to it neither one of us gets loose in a hurry. . . . Money and honey. . . . Holt, the thing's just too damned hot to let drop. . . . How in the name of high heaven can we get out of-here?"

He swung out of the cell and tiptoed to the window before which he had The heavy bars were set in stone. Even with a hack saw, it would take hours to cut through. .

Back he ran to the panel of steel hich made the front of Bars, heavy and thick, ran from ceiling to floor; the lower ends were set in a steel plate; the plate was held to the concrete floor by heavy lag screws, square headed, solid. . . . On his knees he felt along that plate.

"Lord, here's a short section of it!" he whispered. . . "Look; the thing's in three sections,"—running his hands up the bars. "This door and its steel frame is one . . . And one, two, four . . . seven lag screws hold it to the floor. With those out . . .

"But how?" Holt whispered, voice shaking, now. "How the devil 'd you get 'em out? Where'd you find a wrench?"

"Wrench? ... Wr ... Why ... King-Christopher! Holt, on the way in, d'you hear-"

He gripped the other's arm so tightly that the boy winced. He strained to listen and put his lips close to Stuart's

"Stand here and if anybody come: talk or whistle or sing. . . . Whistle if you can! For the love of God, walk up and down and whistle. . . . No. never mind why. . . . Let me alone . . . I'm going to try to pull a fast one. . . . Got any string? Search yourself! Or a shoe string'd do. . . Yes! Get one

t ... And cover me up, boy, if you ever did anything in all your life!" Ducking into a cell he felt along the base of the brick wall, scraping up fragments of plaster. With these, he went quickly to the rear window and

peered down. Tip lay there, still panting from his long, hard run. "Hi, chum!"-cautiously. The dog

rose and stood looking upward, tail "Tip, fetch!" On the command Kerry tossed a bit

of plaster toward the car. The retriever went out with a great bound, running in short circles, sauf-

fling, looking up, whining.

"Fetch!" Again he tossed a frag-ment and it struck the fender. With the sound, Tip whirled, bound-ed toward the car, pawed at the ground and picked up the plaster in his mouth trotting back to his place below the window.

"Give! Now . . . fetch again! In the car, boy, in the car!"

Behind him, Holt Stuart was pacing and whistling lowly, raggedly; not a musical whistle; a rather dry and husky one; to be sure, but still, it was sound. . .

Mystified, Tip trotted out to where he had found the plaster and sniffed and pawed, looked back, trotted around the car, stopped and lifted his nose high, drinking in scent from the seat.

"Right! Good dog! Up, now! Fetch

Lightly, the dog leaped within, bunting the half opened door wide. He investigated at length, smelling here and there, pawing, and then, on a blanket which spread across the cushion, he found his master's scent and immedi ately began tugging at it atoutly.

"No! Not that! Not the robe!" Young moved his feet up and down to relieve the nervous tension which racked his body. "Stay there..., And fetch.... Fetch, old timer!" Tip abandoned the rug, More snuf-

fling, more pawing, and then he came trotting toward the jail wall, a limp glove in his jaws.

"Fine! Give. . . That's a boy! And fetch again!"

He turned and beckoned Stuart closer with a jerk of his head.

"Working fine! Get a blanket and cut it into strips, about so wide,"—measuring with thumb and finger. "And keep whistling! For the love of God don't stop whistling! It means more to us than you'll ever realize."

And now Tip was fetching a tire iron and next he brought a pair of pliers, handling the metal gingerly, head bent far to one side as the grip necessary to holding them hurt his teeth. As h deposited each against the wall he looked up and threshed his tall and

"Fetch!" whispered Young harshly. "Clean her out! Bound to be a wrench!"

But it was an S wrench and then the other glove and a screw driver; next a jack handle and then...

Young was laughing excitedly as he waved an arm wildly for Holt because Tip was advancing, a monkey wrench gingerly from the side of his mouth.

"Good dog! Take! . . . Hold it, now Steady. . . ."
"How's that?" muttered Stuart,

thrusting the rope made of a ripped blanket into Kerry's hands.

"Whistle! ... Stay by the door and whistle!"

He scanned the darkness beyond the lighted area anxiously. Any passer, seeing the dog, could upset his plan And Nat Bridger might have his vanity satiated by now by the gang at the pool room. Time was precious,

The blanket rope was long enough He bent the shoe lace to it and made in it a running loop. Then cautiously he thrust the string through the bars and carefully paid out the strands of woolen.

Tip stood there obediently, wrench in his jaws, rolling his eyes toward that descending noose. It swung and swayed; the loop touched the dog's head, dangled near the wrench and

. . then closed of its own weight! With a muttered curse, Kerry jerked upward again, improved the knot and tried once more, Thrice and a fourth time he was forced to open the loop before it finally swung over the end of the wrench. Then, holding his breath, he drew it taut and with a muttered, "Give!" swung the wrench

It touched the wall with a dull clink it came up and he drew a great gasp of night air as his hand, thrust between the bars, closed-upon it.

How they worked on those tightlyset lag screws! On their knees, close together, ready to throw themselves back into the cells at the first alarming sound, they toiled. Two of the seven came easily. Two more yielded to their combined strengths. The fifth and the sixth finally moved but the

seventh . . . Ah, that seventh!
With Stuart's hands gripped ever Kerry's they put their weights on the wrench handle until Young thought the flesh would roll from his palms. They, sweated and panted and cursed in whispers and then, without warning, it gave, letting go so suddenly that Kerry

lunged noisily against the cell bars And on that sound came another: steps approaching; feet at the entry and they scuttled for their cells.

"Any calls, Ma?" It was Bridger's voice and a woman

nswered from somewhere. He came on and peered through the door, trying the lock. Young held his lungs flat for fear the whole panel would move.

"You boys all right?" he asked. "What d'you mean, all right?" Stuart rowled.

The sheriff laughed and turned away. For an hour, then, they lay still and oot until a muffled, regular snoring heralded the fact that rest had come to the county's servant did they leave their cots.

It was the work of a mere moment to remove the last screw and, with his shoulder to the panel. Young shoved carefully.

The bottom plate grated on the con crete, gave, squeaked a trifle and then . swung free! A man could roll be neath it to the jail corridor and be on

But he let it swing back and crouched there on the floor listening. Abruptly, he said:

"After I'm gone, you set the screws back and cover the heads with dust." Stuart looked at him blankly. "You mean . . . That is . . . You're

going alone?" "Listen, chum! It's tough, I know

But you're in as a murder suspect Breaking jail would be damned serious for you. With me, it's a lesser offense And, besides that, we'll need informs tion about Bridger's plans, perhaps.' That was not his reason, his real

knowing Stuart for a hot-headed pulsive boy, he did not dare risk liberating him now, when so much and such

careful, patient work lay before him.
"Hell, Young! I hadn't figured—" "But I had. I know just what's got to be done, outside. Can't you see that maybe you'll be . . . you'll be helping. Nan by sticking here and keeping your eyes and ears open?"

"Of course, if you put it that way

His consent was not without reluctance. Kerry rolled beneath the out-swung

panel "Good luck!" They gripped hands through the bars. "Tell Nat the fairles came for me. . . And when you've got the acrews back, duck that wrench down the sewer.

And aliently he made his way into the sheriff's office, down the side steps and with a low whistle to Tip, leaped into the car standing ready.

He opened the choke wide, stepped

on the starter and the motor caught and drummed. Then, quickly, he slipped in the clutch and turned down the lat drive to the street.

Once there he looked over his shoulder. Lights showed shove two entrances to the jall but windows of the sheriff's living quarters showed liank. Nat Bridger was deep in dreams of continuen grandeur while a prisoner used his car for escape and as Kerry bounced across the railroad tracks, leaving even the outskirts of town behind, and headed for the Mad Woman he beat Tip's ribs resoundingly with one hand and laughed until the muscles of his belly ached.

#### CHAPTER XIII

Jim Hinkle had not slept. Too much had happened at Nan's headquarters and too much speculation had gone on at the Landing that night to let his senses sink into unconsciousness. Be sides, he had had Tod West to watch until West took to his bed. He had promised Young he would watch West's every move and was doing his best to make his word good.

So when that light rapping came or his door he was out of bed with a

stealthy bound.
"Young, Jim," came the cautious whisper in answer to his query. "Come

"My God, Young, how'd you-" "Never mind anything now, Jim Where's West?"

"Asleep," — peering toward Tod's house. "I watched until long after he'd gone to bed. He come to th' store pret' well tanked up, I'd say. That was 'n hour after they took you to town. He seemed more like his old self 'n he has for a long time. He laughed 'nd visited 'nd then went home. I watched through his window 'nd saw him hittin' a bottle right hard. Then he went-to

"One other item about West. Where

was he yesterday? Friday?"
"That's somethin' I dunno. All day Phuraday he hung here. I seen him talk to Bluejay in the evenin' 'nd-"

"-he turned in right after that. Friday he made a lot of fuss about goin He drove to Big Beaver 'nd set up his rod 'nd got ready to fish, but he didn't fish! He cached his rod under a log 'nd hit out. I follered far's I could but lost his trail, it bein' so dry that—"

"Which way 'd he go?"

North 'nd west,' "That checks, too. And when he came back to town, what?"

"All puffed up. Said a hornet'd stung "Fine!" whispered Kerry. "That all

"That's enough of West. I've got to talk fast. Back down the road half a mile you'll find Nat Bridger's car-"

"Nat's!" "Yeah. It . . . it helped speed his departing guest!"—chuckling. "I don't want him to know what direction I hit, of course. I want you to drive his bus back to Shoestring, cut east on the trunk line highway, go as far as you can without making too much of a walk for yourself, let the air out of a tire and leave it."

"But what are you goin' to do, Kerry?"

"Going bee hunting."
"Bee huntin'!" The man's incredu-lity was explosive. "What do you want

"I don't know. That's the devil of it! I'm on my way. You get back, fast as you can, and stand by to watch

"My gosh, Kerry, I don't understand "And neither do I maybe, Good night!"

At Nan's, Young also encountered sleeplessness. He could see the girl and old Ezra sitting together in the light of a single lamp and from the doorway he hailed them cautiously. "Careful now!" he warned as their

amazement became articulate. "I don' want to be seen." Omitting all detail, he told what had

happened. Then:
"Money and honey, Ezra! There's a

hook-up somewhere; they tie in. I'm on my way to try to wrangle it out. I want some stuff from the kitchen and the men's shanty, Nan."

His eyes had been fast on her face as he talked, rapidly and lowly. Its oval seemed more sweet and gentle than ever. He wanted to touch her, to take her hands, to draw her close and say the things that were surging in his heart, of far more consequence than the things he let his lips say. But he put the impulse back.

They followed into the darkened

kitchen and he searched for what he needed: a small, fibre cracker box, a tumbler, a jar of stratuet honey.
"Get me a quart bottle, please, Nan.

Fill it two thirds of honey and flaish with water; warm, if you've get it.

reason. Good enough, to be sure; but I'll need a pack sack and some stuff from the shanty."

He was back in a moment, sack on his shoulder, rifle in his hand and

quickly stowed away the other articles. "Ezra, we've got to keep Bridger as far in the dark as we hope we can keep West. We didn't dare trust Nat with the bullet identification: no more can we on the finger prints. You'll find Jim Hinkle home by the middle of the forenoon, anyhow. My suggestion is that you write a telegram and send him out with it: away out: I wouldn't even trust the Shoestring operator. Get the state police in here as fast as they can come and until they are on the job you sit on the stuff we brought in last eve ning and don't let a soul near it much less touch it. Am I right?"
"Right as rain! I'd wondered what

to do and this is it!"

He turned to Nan, then, and his strained excitement subsided. He looked down at her, smiling in the faint light. She was more appealing, more desirable than ever . . , and Holt Stuart's words, with all their incredible implications, came back to him. He felt juddenly humble.

"There are so many things to say to you, Nan," he said gravely and saw her eyes drop at the quality of his tone. Ezra noted it too, likely, and



She Looked Up Almost Timidly and Gave Him Her Hands.

moved softly away. But Young did not follow through. Tonight, though, there's only one thing for us to think about, to work and hope and pray for: that is to reach the end of this trail

we're on. After that . . ."

She looked up almost timidly and gave him her hands. He stooped on quick impulse, and pressed them to his lips. Then he went hastily out.

With Tip at his heels he disappeared in the night, taking the road he had traveled thrice yesterday, once on foot and twice in Ezra's car; the road where he had seen bees working in wild. bloom. . . An early northern dawn was already

dimming the stars when he reached the place. He was drenched to the hips with the dew that clung to the He spread his one blanket and, rifle against his side, Tip's warm body for a

pillow, slouch hat over his eyes, snuggled down for what sleep he might have. A virce was already singing but he dropped off and it was the sun on his cheek two hours later which wakened him. Fireweed grew all about rank and tall, with its light magents blossoms

drooping and a-glisten with dew; drops of dew that gleamed like jewels in the slanting sunlight. The sky was cloudless, the morning very still and he mut-tered a word of thanks for that. A fire of dry cedar twigs which three little smoke made his preakfast

tea and broiled his bacon. As he ate, watched the flowers begin gracefully under the slightest of breezes, saw the dew disappearing from them, saw the petals streading wide. As soon as he had eaten he took the cracker how from his sack and cut a hole an inch square in the He smoked his pipe thereafter and

waited, listening, looking, the dog sit-ting before him with a puzzled expresion, stirring now and again and whin ing lowly and licking his chops and gaping. After all that had harpened yesterday and last night, Tip appeared to be thinking, this was a devia of a vay to start the morning!

"Ha! . . . Here we are!"
Young was on his feet, then, beading over a blossom that sagged slightly under the weight of a bee. Busily the striped insect explored that flower and crawled to another and still a third and finally, locating what he wanted squeezed his head and fore parts into the petal fringed nectar cup.

"Shove 'em, old feller!" Kerry chuck-led as the hind legs braced and the bee twisted and strained mightily to get nearer the precious product of the bloom. "If a bee can grunt, Tip, he's grunting! Look at him work!

He shook the bottle of diluted honey and poured some carefully inside his box. Then, holding the open receptacle beneath the working bee, he struck the spike smartly, knocking him free, down into the box, and clapped the cover in place. With his hat, he covered the top and waited, squatting, while the bee bussed

within, bumping sides and top and bot-

tom, angered and frightened at this

strange, dark imprisonment.

buzzing was constant for an interval; then stopped . . . began again; halted hesitated and was still. "Found it!" he chuckled. "Just like found good old Nat's car last

night !" (TO BE CONTINUED)

# Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE <del>- 82</del> --

€ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Some of these marks are light

iron buoys which blow a warning

To maintain this system of warn-

ings, which is found at the entrance of every port on both coasts of Amer-

ica, required not only a great deal of

lighthouse builders, and the men whose business it is to see that the

buoys are always in their place, ready

Neither storm nor cold can turn

to give their warnings.

Somebody has said that it is not so to find their way into the harbor as remarkable that Columbus discovit was for the Genoese explorer to ered America as discover San Salvador. Channel it would nave been

Marks if he hadn't dis-houses, some of them are red or covered it. But, black spars, some of them are great though Columbus never dreamed that he had discovered America, or even whistle with every lift and fall of that there was an America to discover, the credit for his exploit can

never be taken away from him. Today looking out of a window on the coast of Maine I can see dozens of channel buoys without which money, but an almost incredible steamships would find it as difficult

# Smart Beach Pajamas With Plenty of Room

T)

33

Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for ac-

ive arms and legs in this exceeding-

as. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel

belt and the blouse is complete. The

walst is gathered to the yoke in

front and back, giving a flattering

fuliness and smooth appearance.

Make this lovely tailored model in

silk crepe, voile, or percale for loung-ing and gingham, pique, or linen for

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is

available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40

and 42. Corresponding bust measure

ments 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size

16 (34) requires 4% yards of 39 inch

material. Send fifteen cents for the

Send your order to The Sewing

"Is this your ball in the garden

"Are there any windows broken?"

It's Minin'.

Rastus-Ezias, what business

Ezias-Ize in de minin' business.

RELAX

WITH

WRIGLEY'S

Rastus—You don't say se! What

The small boy looked worried.

sonny?" asked the gardener,

"Ah, then it is my ball!"

the beach.

pattern.

dircle Pattern Dent.

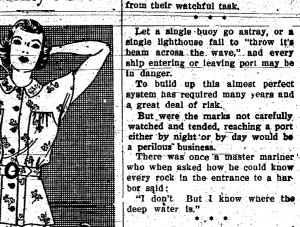
St., Chicago, Ill.

you-all in now?

kind ob minin'?

eliminate complicating tricks.

smart and youthful beach pajam-



the sea.

In our own little voyages to and fro on our way, we are just as well supplied with channel marks as are the ships that move in and out of the ports along the seaboard. If we heed these marks we pass in

safety. If we are even just a little careless disaster is sure to follow. Make it your business to "know where the deep water is," and you vill have no trouble.

Disregard the warning that they carry as they rock on the waves, and not even a little port-to-port journey

will be safe. Many rocks and shoals beset every journey from the cradle to the grave. . But ours is an old race, and it has accumulated much knowledge acquired from those who have gone

Make use of that knowledge if you want to go safely through existence. "Take chances," and hunt out what you fancy may be short cuts, and you need not be surprised if you pile up your little bark on the rocks, or sink her before you reach the port which is the goal of your ambition.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### are all one piece cleverly combined All Around to minimize your sewing time and Large unusual buttons down the the House center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric

Never leave tish, unless saited, soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish

When any portion of a velvet gown is crushed from pressure, hold the part over a basin of hot water, the wrong side next to the water. The pile will soon be restored.

A teaspoonful of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing fla-

Do not allow bread to rise too high before putting into the over if you wish to have a fine grained bread.

Just Cautious "Then you won't have a garden redding?"

"No; I'll take no chances of hav-

ing my wedding called on account of rain." Ask Us Another Teacher-What tense is, "I am

eautiful?" Class (in unison)-Past tense.

She-I'm awfully glad you've got a part in the Dramatic society's next show. Have you much to say? He-Practically nothing. I'm playing the part of a husband,

WANTS ACTION



"Wouldn't you like to see the Hon and the lamb lying down together?

551



#### IN MEMORIAM

Mother has gone to heaven to live Safe with the angels, joyous and blest There to abide where all is so fair Glad in his love, her spirit may rest.

Life is to us, a visor of care, Home lacks its sunshine, deep in its gloom,

Since she we love as gone from our Peacefully sleeping, now in the

Mother, look down behold now thy

Mother dear mother keep near to me

Till we thy face in heaven may see.

Nellie Ashby

In remembrance of our dear mother (E. M. Valentine) who left us one year ago, May 29, 1935. Emma Shepard

Always a rather sad sight is the device or appliance that a child can operate, after the child has operated.

# PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Walsh, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in

the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of May, 1936.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Margaret Hefferan 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 credtors 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 11th day of September, 1936, 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-tion of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,

Judge of Probate

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1936. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-

ger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Es-

sy G. Sidebotham, Deceased. Wesley Sidebotham having filed in said court his four current accounts as Trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for cancellation of his Surety Company bond and substitution of a personal bond instead.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of June, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts, and hearing said petition,

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,

Judge of Probate

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MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* - THE -

# School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

(Week of May 18-22)

- Lois Rude. Editor Contributing Editors r and Barbara Stroebel.

Reporters - Clara Wade, Wylon Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Till we may dwell in yonder blest Ruth Darbee, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitsman, Shirley Bulow, Jean Bugar, and Jeanne Stroebel. Sponsor - Miss Perkins.

> Third Grade Honor Roll Eva TerAves Katherine Blossie Helen Whiteford Marshall Gothro

> Jack Sommerville Marine Lord Charles Saxton Elaine Olstrom Shirley Sinclair

### Garden Growing

The second graders have an eggshell garden. Some of the plants have already grown and are several inches high. Each member of the class has two plants.

#### Reading

. The fifth grade has received a new et of readers called the "Treasurer Chest of Literature."

# "Gay Nineties" Revived

Monday afternoon during the assembly program, students' thoughts traveled back a generation or two as the members of the home economics department displayed the styles of "ye olden times" in contrast to the styles of today.

Each girl of the ninth grade wore the garment that she made in class while those of the tenth grade wore some kind of dress that was worn in the "gay nineties" to contrast those worn today. The colorful and comfortable smocks worn by the girls of the ninth grade were very much more appealing to the audience than the working dress worn by grandmother. The yards and yards of material compared with material used in one f the modern times proved that those didn't get much vitamin D from "Old Sol" nor did they have the freedom of movement as those of today

when engaging in sports. The girls, especially, agree that

## Rents Land at 50c an Acre; AAA Pays Him \$7

Washington.-Federal bureaus here disclosed that Thomas Campbell, known as the "Montana wheat king," received \$7 an acre from the Agricultural Adjustment administration for not raising wheat on land which he rented from the Indians at "bargain" rates, probably 50 cents to \$1.50 an acre. Campbell arranged his rentals through the Indian bureau.

Altogether, Campbell received more than \$50,000 for not planting wheat. His checks from the AAA indicated a per acre yield of about 7 bushels of wheat, from which it has been estimated he received approximately \$1 a bushel for the wheat he did not produce during three years.

Among the other disclosures were of more than I million dollars each to two sugar growers, one in Hawaii and one in Florida, and s paylion to a sugar firm in Puerto Rico.

Federal Spending increases. Washington.—Expenditures of the Roosevelt administration are still on the upward trend, as evidenced by the total of spending of 5 billion 944 mil-lion for the current fiscal year up to April 29, as compared with 5 billion 839 million for the same period of the 1985 fiscal year.

Depends Upon Who Does It Beliefontaine, Ohio.—The WPA approved expenditure of \$502 for a steam heating plant for the fire department here, with sponsors chipping in \$776. Tired of waiting for red tape to unwind, the firemen went shead and built it themselves—at a cost of \$300.

Imports From Canada Grow, St. Paul, Minn. Up to April 9 of this year 45,036 Canadian beef cattle had been received at South St. Paul. as compared with 84,971 for the same period of 1985, before the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada. The increase is 28 per cent.

Queerest Place in the World for a Honeymoon. Why a Young Bride Picked Out the Desolate Devil's Island Penal Colony. See the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936 On Wednesday Each Week

The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, MICH.

they are glad they are living in 1936 football teams, and we may be hear-to enjoy the comforts of the modern ing about Bud one of these years. wearing appearal.

Videre Est Credere At last the J-Hop is past. Oh-h-h my feet!

trays.

Several of the more brave, students have been swimming already.

We've heard that four percent will be taken off anyone's marks who skips school now.

The seventh grade "Amateur Show" Thursday afternoon had several of the grade participants. Shirley Sturgill received first place.

# Graduation Progresses

As the closing days of school approach, plans for programs are being carried out. The Reverend Mr. C. W Sidebotham will deliver the address on baccalaureate Sunday. Decorations will be in charge of the Freshman class, and the Girls' Glee Club will render special music.

The programs for the three evenings will commence promptly at 8:00

### Results of Campaign

The scholastic results of the Senior class during their high school career have come to a head, and we shall now announce them - with apoloies for our tardiness in doing so.

This year's valedictorian is Barbara Stroebel, with an average for the four years of high school of 3.986 out of a possible 4.

Lois Rule carried off the salutatory at 3.76 in a close race with Keith Bartlett, whose average

Others who figured were Mary Seiler and Virginia Bartlett, tying for fourth with an average of 3.49, and Phyllis Rogers, who scored 3.47.

## Promonaders Promonade

Ninety-eight couples, garbed in their best bib and tucker, assembled that were used in the dress of 1830 up for the grand march which started Meet held at Grand Rapids Saturday,

tic effect.

Maggie Judd's orchestra played ats tunefullest, and the dancers floated We commend y around in their best airy fashion on success! the floor which slipped its slidingest.

We complement the Juniors their aide-de-camps on the aesthetic sense which they must have to create such art.

#### WHO'S WHO Mary Louise Seiler

Our associations with Mary have evealed much to us concerning her true characteristics, but words are not sufficient to enable us to portray them all to you. Her dark brown eyes sparkle with delight when she conceives a new idea, or when she has successfully played a clever trick upon some unsuspecting soul. But to get back to her biography - she was born on July 5, 1918 on a farm near East Jordan, and everyone well knows that she has been enrolled in this school during her entire career. Being ever active and alert, she has participated in a wide range of extra-curricular activities, such as: band, four years; orchestra, three years; girls' glee club three years; and dramatics. Last year she played the title role in the Junior play, "The Patsy." She has been on the news staff as a reporter and this year her assistant editorship has been a valuable asset to the organization.

Mary plans to enter either Oberlin or Hillsdale next fall.

# Dorothy Mae Shubrick

Dorothy was born in East Jordan on December 27, 1916, and is the smallest member of the Senior class — and one of the cutest.

She displayed her dramatic ability

this year in the Senior Play "Wind In The South", in which she played the part of a mischevious neighbor's child who was always "nosing about."

Glee Club has been Dorothy's best-liked school activity and she has been faithful to it for four years. Her fa vorite\_subjects are shorthand and typing — in spite of the fact that the latter necessitates a footstool! For hobbies Dorothy embraces dancing and sewing, if you can call that a

After graduation Dorothy has not decided just what she will do, but she will bear watching.

# Charles Frances Strehl

The body hasn't yet appeared, but we see the legs. It must be "Bud" Strehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Strehl. This six feet two inches of "energy" made his first appearance on May 14, 1918.

Bud's first four years of school were spent in the St. Joseph school, but since then he has attended this ole' school.

"Favorite subject? Study hall!" Bud commented. Along with skipping school his pet hobbies are fishing and hunting. In fact that's probably where he's now getting his vim and vigor for track and football, in both of which he has been outstanding.

It's Notre Dame for him after graduation. By the by it's noted for

#### William Henry Stokes July 16, 1918, in Charlevoix! Mich-

igan is the date and place of Bill's birth to Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes. There is more chalk on the floor in the was three years old the some rooms than there is in the chalk was quite well acquainted by the time he entered the kindergarten at the age of five. Now he is about to leave the school which he has attended for

thirteen years. (snif, snift!)... Though Bill has never gone out for athletics, he is very fond of such sports as fishing, swimming and boating. His preferred subjects are Eng-lish III, cremistry and advanced algebra. This choice makes us think that he must be a very studious boy, and indeed Bill is one who "minds his

After graduation he intends to go to a trade school.

Doris Mondayne Shepard It was on April 2, 1919, a precious eight-pound bundle was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard. In these seventeen years, Doris, the still precious bundle, has grown into a ninety-five-pound Senior, who is

among the graduates of 1936.

Doris came to East Jordan to school when she was in the 6th grade at the time of the rural consolidation. Before that time she went to the district school known as

Elm. She has become a competent typist and has received several awards in shorthand. She places these two subjects first among her favorites. Dancing and hiking are her most enjoyed pastimes, although we conclude from observations that she has many oth-

In the line of music Doris has "made time" on the flute in the band, and has been a member of the Girls'

Glee Club for three years. Doris' after graduation plans in clude a business course at Davenport McLachlin Institute in Grand Rapids.

# E. J. In State Track Meet

Mr. Cohn brought back some "ba-on" when he brought his "track con" when he brought his in the hall of the high school to line men" home from the State Track the big evening of May 22. The event May 23rd. Competing with sixty was the annual Junior Prom, sponsor schools, East Jordan came out in of the modern times proved that those of today are much more attractive and sensible. The old fashioned beach the bicycle riding costume modeled by Ruth Galmore and and black was worked out modernist the bicycle riding costume modeled by Gertrude Rasch when compared to those of today certainly led one to believe that girls of the last generation lieve that girls of the last generation are modeled by the class of '37. The color combination of silver taking second in pole vaulting, with a height of 10 ft. 9 in., and Bob Bentlange city. Silver stars hung in products that girls of the last generation light, sky, and skyscrapers silhouetted from their earlier memories of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the walls gave a very realistic to the product of the pr against the walls gave a very realis- day — their getting up at 3:30 a. m. the rain, the car trouble at Cadillac

We commend you, men, on your

# PAINT-UP!

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In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In 1935 a net gain of over \$7,000,000 in property at risk. A gain of over \$36,800 in net assets after material reduction in assessment rates. Total net assets over \$288,250.00. Owns U. S. Government Bonds and other Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government valued at \$113,124.38, which is more than any other farm mutual fire insurance company of Michigan, earning interest annually of \$3,765.00. Interest earned annually on other investments \$1,737.70, making an interest income of \$15.08 every time the sun goes down.

Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance and the very moderate cost of procuring this increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail."

Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this company. First company to write, a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First farm mutual insurance company of Michigan to employ full time inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazards. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000. Reasonable terms granted to all members.

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It's on sale wherever you see that familiar red-white-and-blue sign of Standard Service. A special chart at each station shows exactly what grade you should use in your car for the most economical safe driving.

It will pay you to let the Standard Dealer drain your old oil, flush out-the crankcase, and start you out with a fresh filling of ISO=VIS "D". Then, so far as the oil itself is concerned, you wouldn't need to drain for an indefinite length of time. Iso=Vis "D" won't wear out.

But it isn't wear that hurts good motor oil-it's dirt! Road dust and other gritty foreign material gradually sifts into the best-protected engine. So, for safety, drain and change your motor oil every

CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING AND LUBRICATE EVERY 1.000 MILES