

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936.

NUMBER 23

## Annual Meeting Of Our P. T. A.

HELD LAST THURSDAY EVENING. OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of East Jordan Consolidated School P. T. A. was held in the High School Building on Thursday evening, May 28th. There was a pot luck supper at 6:30 followed by the business meeting at which the following officers were elected for next year:

President — Merton Roberts.  
1st Vice Pres. — Vernon Vance.  
2nd Vice — Miss Cook.  
3rd Vice — Mrs. Hager.  
4th Vice — Mrs. Bartlett.  
Secretary — Mrs. W. H. Malpass.  
Treasurer — Mrs. Kit Carson.

At the close of the meeting a very delightful program was enjoyed by all present.

Piano Solo by Miss Irene Bashaw.  
Dance by six girls from third grade with piano accompaniment by Miss Staley.

A talk by Miss Starmer on the subject of "Teaching."

There were remarks by Mr. Wade, Rev. Leitch, Mr. Roberts, and by the retiring President, Mrs. Mattie Palmer.

## Home-School Cooperation In The Rural District

The pride which children take in their district school and, in large part, the educational benefits they derive therefrom is dependent upon the attitude which their parents take in maintaining that school. When parents work together to give their children just as many of the advantages enjoyed by city school children as they possibly can, the result is going to be a better school; one that has a more lasting influence on the future lives of their children. Though home-school cooperation many of the improvements which may have seemed unattainable before will come as a matter of course.

Opposition to giving rural school children the advantage of sanitary surroundings and a well operated school plant is the idea that "what was good enough for us is good enough for our children." When parents take that attitude they put the brake on progress and retard the mental growth of their children.

Obviously the running of a school is just a perfunctory performance unless parents take interest in their children's progress and are willing to make sacrifices to see that they get the best possible.

Home-school cooperation may be made effective in a number of ways. The channels and methods whereby teachers and parents may oftentimes get together are:

(1) Personal contacts of the teacher with the home and its members. Whenever the teacher can find time to visit parents in the home and confer with them about their children's needs and of school needs, it is an excellent link between the home and school. Visits of parents to the school, particularly when there are immunizations for diphtheria, vaccinations for smallpox, health examination or health inspections of children serves the same end. Whenever a speaker is to appear at the school to talk on a phase of school work or school hygiene it is another excellent opportunity for adult education serving to keep them informed of modern practices. Advantage should also be taken of casual encounters at group meetings as well as by prearranged conferences at home and at school.

(2) Reaching the home through the child may be accomplished by means of problem solving activities in connection with school work, particularly in hygiene. If the children have been made to realize the benefits to be derived from this problem-solving activity as for instance the decrease in number of eye defects in children in schools where they are properly lighted, it is only natural for some of them to discuss the matter at home with the parents and in this manner help to bring about the needed improvements.

(3) Securing home-school cooperation through activities. Where there is a P. T. A., or a Woman's Club, or a Study Club there should be an excellent opportunity for the school to reach the home.

(4) In case there is no organized association, frequent or occasional gatherings at the school with parents, teachers and children present, serves to keep the parents school conscious. The less frequent the meetings the less the benefits as a general rule.

When parents and schools get together cooperatively, the children benefit in many ways.

## Beginners Band Organizing

Next Monday afternoon will be the first meeting of the 1936 beginners band in the band room.

Parents who wish their children to join please see Mr. Ter Wee then or any other time.

## Locals Win Twice From Boyne City During Week End

The local baseball team, led by Manager Swafford, WPA recreational worker, added two more victories to their total by downing Boyne City in two games. The first game, Saturday, May 30, was played at Boyne with a return game being played here Sunday, May 31. The locals won the first game by a 11 to 1 count. Peters, Boyne's hurler was unable to stop the locals from hitting and scoring runs, allowing the locals 11 runs on 11 hits. Amos Johns twirled for the locals and was never threatened. He had perfect control, striking out seventeen men while allowing but six safe hits.

Ike Denemy, Charlevoix right hander, worker on the mound for the locals in the second game. He showed great form in the early innings until he was driven from the mound in the seventh. Manager Swafford was behind the plate.

Floyd Morgan seems to again have found his batting eye when he slapped out two doubles and a single in five times at bat to lead the locals 15-hit attack in the second game. Yahr led the Boyne attack with two doubles in five trips to the plate. "Ham" White, Boyne center fielder, was the outstanding defense man, grabbing off what seemed to be base hits.

### SECOND GAME

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 3 b	5	1	1
Quinn, 1 f	5	1	2
Swafford, c	4	0	1
L. Sommerville, c. f.	5	2	2
Cihak, s. s.	5	2	2
Denemy, p.	4	2	1
Johns, p.	1	1	1
Ge., 2 b.	5	3	2
Bolser, 1 b.	4	1	0
Morgan, r. f.	5	2	3
Totals	43	15	15

### Boyme City

Boyme City	AB.	R.	H.
L. Snider, 1 f.	5	0	2
H. Sommerville, s. s.	5	0	1
White, c. f.	5	0	1
Bradley, c.	5	1	1
Tryon, 1 b.	4	1	1
J. Snider, 3 b.	5	2	1
Hackenberg, 2 b.	2	1	0
Jacobson, 2 b.	2	0	1
Yahr, r. f.	5	1	2
Safferson, p.	4	0	1
Totals	42	6	11

Winning battery — Denemy, Johns and Swafford.

Losing battery — Safferson, Bradley.

Strike outs — Denemy, 8; Johns, 3; Safferson, 2.

Umpires — Stocum, Mancelona; Lamb, Boyne City.

Score By Innings R. H. E.

Boyme City 000 005 100 — 6 11 7

East Jordan 027 001 23x — 15 15 5

## Dionne Quints At Temple In "Country Doctor"

The current Temple announcement receives our nomination as the "season's finest" entertainment week, presenting as it does three very extraordinary productions. The first of these is "The Country Doctor" starring the famous Dionne Quintuplets and with Jean Hersholt and Slim Summerville featured. "The Country Doctor" is "great" in every sense of the word and comes to the Temple this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The second bill is for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and brings us Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwick and John Boles in a glorious and heroic tale of danger and romance in Cuba, "A Message To Garcia." Based on historical fact, this thrilling production abounds in comedy as well as realities and your heart will skip a beat as a gallant American officer fulfills a daring mission.

The Family Nite program for Wednesday and Thursday presents a picture rated as one of the year's finest both in theme and characterization. About a man and his dog, "The Voice of Bugle Ann" gives us Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan in a wholly delightful story of the Missouri Ozarks and the mountain folk who live in them.

## Cigar Store Indian Sold By Mrs. Pray To Walloon Resorters

No doubt the last wooden cigar store Indian for sale in Michigan changed hands this week when Mrs. Pray sold the one in her Antique Shop to Mrs. John Scully of Peoria, Ill., who recently completed the fine cottage at Walloon Lake. Mrs. Scully expects to give her home an Indian name given to her by an Indian chief. The name meaning "Peace be to all" and she felt the little Indian princess a fitting ornament for her cottage.

This particular Indian came floating into Harbor Springs from Lake Michigan over forty years ago. It was salvaged by boys playing on the shore and afterwards was sold to a farmer living south of Petoskey. He placed it in his gateway where it stood for many years. Mrs. Pray purchased it from them about six years ago.

## Farmers Shift Car To Tractor

JUNK HEAPS YIELD MOTORS, AXLES FOR LIGHT MACHINES

A hobby of mechanically minded farmers promises to revolutionize operations on many small farms in Michigan. Several years ago, a few Michigan farmers took their old cars and trucks off the junk heap and converted them into tractors for light farm use.

Now E. C. Sauve, assistant professor in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, East Lansing, states that converted tractors are becoming increasingly popular and may prove of real advantage to many small farmers.

"One farmer I know uses his tractor regularly for plowing and seeding and reserves his converted car for cultivating and light farm jobs," Professor Sauve says. "The converted job will help for small plots where



Low original cost of a conversion tractor made from a discarded motor, chassis and transmission and axle is adding to popularity on many Michigan farms.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

### HOUSE FLY LIFE BEGINS IN BARN

About 95% of the flies about the house are of the common house fly species capable of spreading typhoid, dysentery and tuberculosis germs, according to E. I. McDaniel, associate Professor in entomology at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Miss McDaniel, who has done research work with flies and mosquitoes, believes that complete control will never be secured by use of sprays alone.

"Only such control measures as serve to eliminate the breeding place of the house fly are efficient," she says. "House flies cannot be controlled successfully by the collection of adults after they have polluted food material."

Miss McDaniel insists that the first step in the anti-fly campaign is to provide for the proper disposal of manure in barns. If manure is permitted to collect for three days in the summer time, it will be almost impossible to destroy the larvae.

She says that properly constructed manure pits, bins and platforms can be of great help in combating flies. Solutions of borax, hellebore and arsenate of soda for treating manure are recommended. Precautions should be taken to keep livestock from hellebore solutions because it is poisonous.

An ingenious fly trap which can be built at home for catching adult flies is also recommended. Two boards 12 by 18 inch one for the top and one for the bottom are completely enclosed with wire-netting. From a large entrance at the bottom, a truncated cone screen extends to within two or three inches of the top. A small hole is cut at the top to take out dead flies. A sweet-smelling bait is used to attract flies and sprays can be used to kill them once they enter the trap.

Details on combating flies and mosquitoes can be secured by writing the Michigan State College bulletin office for Circular Bulletin No. 144 revised.

### LET CHILD LEARN TO ENJOY EATING

"If children under two years of age want to eat with their fingers let them do it."

That is the advice of Mary Lewis, instructor in home management at Michigan State College, East Lansing, who believes that most parents apply the wrong psychology in bringing up their children.

"Learning to handle a spoon is a more complex process than when fingers are used," she says. "The child likes to do things as older children in the family do, so you need not fear his use of his hands in the early stages of feeding himself."

The sensations of satisfaction and expectancy can be harnessed to good advantage in developing good eating habits for children under two, she says. Satisfaction in pouring milk from a pitcher into his cup or placing

farmers don't want to bother with horses."

So much interest has been aroused that the agricultural engineering department at the college has published a bulletin with diagrams of possible combinations and with formulas for estimating speed and horsepower. "Conversion Tractors" is now available.

Among the most popular combinations, he says, is the Dodge motor and old Ford rear axle arrangement. A single transmission with the ratio of 4.17 to 1 and the rear axle ratio of 7.25 to 1 are desirable. The total cost of material and labor ranges from \$35 to \$75, he says.

Among characteristics desired are the following: Ability to pull the equivalent of a 16 inch plow, simplicity in construction, speed as low as two miles an hour for heavier work and higher speeds for transportation and trailer work, one transmission if sufficient speed reduction is obtained, short wheel base for turning in a field, place to add weight over rear axle to increase traction, and a drawbar with vertical and horizontal adjustments.

## Band Concert Next Saturday Evening

The first open air concert by our school band will be held this Saturday evening, June 6th, at the bandstand on Main Street.

The band this year had a membership of 64 with ten graduating.

A good program will be given and will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

## MARRIAGES

### Joynt — Malone

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steuek, 423 Liberty St., Petoskey, Mich. was the scene of a very pretty wedding Friday afternoon, May the 29th, when Miss Dorothy Morrow Joynt, the daughter of Mrs. Alice Joynt of East Jordan, and Sam McKee Malone, were united in marriage, the Rev. James Leitch performing the ceremony, using the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steuek. After a short wedding tour the happy young people will be at home to their friends at Bellaire.

Rev. Leitch had the privilege of performing the ceremony which united the mother of the bride and Thomas Joynt, while he was pastor of the M. E. Church in Central Lake, in 1907.

The best wishes of the cities of East Jordan, Central Lake, and Bellaire, go with these fine young folks.

### Summer Club Program Being Developed

During the past two or three weeks considerable emphasis is being placed on the organization of summer 4H clubs. At this early date very few of the communities have officially organized, but in all cases are making plans. Increased interest has taken place especially on the west end of the county. The Kiwanis club of Charlevoix has a most splendid program developed and one that is reaching all communities in that area.

In order to more efficiently and effectively carry through the program, the various communities involved are organizing so that they may meet every two weeks or oftener. The following communities will organize under this plan: Burgess, Marion, Center, Barnard, Hilton, and McGeagh.

The forestry club at Boyne Falls is rapidly taking shape and several communities are making preparations for canning clubs. At a later date additional information will be presented.

County Agr'l Agent

## Notice of the Annual School District Election

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

### EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

ON

Monday, June 8, 1936

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:—

One Trustee for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:—

James Gidley.

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

Dated this First day of June, A. D. 1936.

JAMES GIDLEY,

Sec'y of the Board of Education.

How You Can Tell How Long You Will Live. Interesting Story Revealing How Your Job, Your "Shape" and Your Education Affect Your Life, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"Catuca," a brilliant new serial of romance, adventure and revolution in the glamorous tropics by George Agnew Chamberlain starts in This Week, the Magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read it.

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:—"My subject is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles."

If members of the Administration keep on quarreling, they will presently be shouting loud enough to awaken the Republican Party—Wichita Eagle.

It's a fine example the House sets for other householders, starting out with 2,200 bills!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Champions In Track Meet

EAST JORDAN HIGH WINS NORTHERN MICH. "C" CONFERENCE

Winning championships in two sports for the school year, the East Jordan High School athletes wind up a successful year. The strength in the field events was too much for Charlevoix to make up in the track events in which they are exceptionally strong. Two new East Jordan school records were hung up this year: Bob Bennett in the high jump with a height of 5 ft. 7 1/4 inches and Edward Stanek in the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft 10 inches. These two boys with their all around ability in track made it possible for East Jordan to come out on top in the points for the championship. Final tally showed East Jordan 63 1/2 points, Charlevoix 46 points, Mancelona 20 1/2 points, and Kalkaska 0 points.

All first places are to be the track record of the newly organized Northern-Michigan "C" Conference. Summaries of winners:—

Pole-vault — Tied all four at 9 ft. Gayle Saxton, Guy Russell, George Walton of East Jordan; Bailey of Mancelona.

High jump — Robert Bennett, East Jordan at 5 ft 7 1/4 inches.

Shot put — Robert Bennett, East Jordan — 38 ft. 2 1/2 inches.

120 yd. high hurdles — Robert Bennett — 17.7 seconds.

100 yd. dash — B. Smith, Mancelona — 10.6 seconds.

1/2 mile run — Radle, Charlevoix — 4 minutes 57.2 seconds.

Broad Jump — Edward Stanek, East Jordan — 20 ft. 10 inches.

440 yd. dash — L. Shapton, Charlevoix — 59.5 seconds.

200 yd. low hurdles — B. Smith, Mancelona — 26.6 seconds on turn.

220 yd. dash — Edward Stanek, East Jordan — 26 seconds on turn.

880 yd. run — Alack, Charlevoix — 2 minutes 11 seconds.

880 yd. relay — Charlevoix: L. Shapton, Hiller, Chew, Wertzbar — 1 minute 47.5 seconds.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Serious Labor Troubles in Many States—Moley Warns the Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

**F**ACTORIES and farms in 15 states, in all parts of the Union, were affected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike:

Arkansas—Three thousand tenant farmers.

California—One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington—Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin—Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota—About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana—About 175 in various industries.

Iowa—One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines.

South Dakota—Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska—One hundred highway workers.

Texas—Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont—Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

**R**AYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and destroy the very system which he attempted to improve."



Raymond Moley

1.—That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential aspirations, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

**F**IVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "reproduced."

**T**HE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official an-

nouncement revealing that \$2,050,764,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the \$1,050,764,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

**S**ENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorably reported by the senate commerce committee after Mr. Robinson had told the members the administration wanted the schemes kept alive as work relief measures.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan warned the majority leaders they had better not bring the resolution up in the senate if they really wanted adjournment by June 6, for he had 21 amendments to offer and each one would lead to prolonged debate.

Robinson's resolution authorizes the President to appoint two boards of three engineers each to examine and make reports upon surveys that have already been made of the two projects. They would have to report to the President by June 20 of this year.

**F**RANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination.



Frank O. Lowden

That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

**C**ONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition with disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them.

"The country is facing as great a crisis as it faced in the Civil war," he said. "This involves the very character of the government of the United States. The question is, 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'"

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

**F**OR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin was put in second place on the ticket. There was a great demonstration after the voice vote, but it was not joined in by the right-wing leaders from several eastern states who were angered by the seating of a leftist delegation from New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party.

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas, Texas and Indiana on June 8, and he told the respondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be historical, dealing with early days in the three states. He has no slightest intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast line late in June with his sons.

**A**RABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jewish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

**E**DWARD A. FILENE, Boston merchant, announced his withdrawal from the United States Chamber of Commerce, severely criticizing its failure "to study business in a business way" and to "substitute fact-finding research for opinion as a guide to decisions concerning the needs of business in general—even as opposed, possibly, to the ambitions of special interests."

Mr. Filene has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's administration, and the Chamber of Commerce has been increasingly critical of the New Deal.

**L**EON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

**O**N JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address. "If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be held for 30 days at the post office of destination before being returned to the respective federal reserve centers and thence to the Treasury department."

The bonds will be in \$50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

**I**TALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies that included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people."

While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialist regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's prestige.

**T**HE office of transportation coordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line.

Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

**J. B. Eastman** reigned as golf champions of the Michigan Ontario Collegiate Conference with Edward Kaye of the winning school the individualist Kaye shot 76-79-155 for a medal honors in leading Battle Creek to a low aggregate team score of 787 over the 36 holes. Adrian College and Lawrence Tech, the only other competitors, placed second and third, respectively, with 782 and 880. John Gray of Adrian shot the medal runnerup score of 84-86-170.

**Grand Rapids**—The lowest figure on which a family of four can live according to American standards is \$1,552.15, figures worked out by the Grand Rapids Metropolitan Club indicate. Itemized, the setup is: Rent, \$300; gas and electricity, \$60; fuel, \$90; telephone, \$34; newspapers, \$16.16; groceries and meat, \$540; insurance, \$180; miscellaneous (cleaning, laundry, etc.) \$100; medical and dental care, \$100; books and school supplies for two, \$50; clothing, \$150; church and charity, \$26; various assessments, \$16.

**CONVERSATIONS** between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters, for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan.

Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper *Isvestia* that the Soviet union has been striving to conclude a separate agreement with Japan, but thus far the efforts have been fruitless.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

**Battle Creek**—A shortage of trained nurses here led to an appeal to nearby towns for help to care for hospital patients.

**Ann Arbor**—The college of pharmacy of the University of Michigan, the first unit of the kind to be included within an institution of higher learning, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on May 21.

**Albion**—One hundred members of boards of supervisors in 24 counties, while meeting here voted against the present centralization of welfare administration in Michigan and favored returning responsibility to the counties.

**Lansing**—The Mackinac Island State Park Commission announced the opening of the Michillimackinac State Park on the island May 30. The 53 completed State parks under jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission were to open on the same date.

**Grand Rapids**—Postmaster General James A. Farley announced that Mrs. Horatio Abbott, widow of the late National Committeeman, will become postmistress of Ann Arbor, taking office on May 30. "The job was offered to Horatio before he died," Farley explained.

**Eagle**—With a population of less than 200, Eagle probably can claim to be the smallest place in Michigan which boasts an annual automobile show. The show is held in connection with the Eagle Fair each year, dealers from Grand Ledge, St. Johns and Portland displaying models.

**Lansing**—A grouse management project is being worked by members of the Pigeon River CCG camp. The project consists of a monthly bird census on 64 miles of lines, trapping and banding both ruffed grouse and prairie chickens, and determination of drumming logs and nests in order to study the bird habits and broods.

**Hamtramck**—Proposed WPA projects for the year beginning July 1, calling for the expenditure of \$310,257, have been approved by the Hamtramck council. If the projects are approved by the government, \$251,690 of the total amount would be furnished by Washington. The projects include beautification of streets by planting of trees and lawns.

**Kalamazoo**—Analysis of the enrollment of Western State Teachers College shows that 51 per cent of the 1,788 students enrolled are men. So far as is known, no other state teachers college in the United States has a larger enrollment of men than of women. Ten years ago only about 30 per cent of Western's enrollment were men.

**Lansing**—About \$3,213,400 in Federal funds will be spent on Michigan rivers and harbors during the fiscal year. Secretary of War George H. Dern, under whose authority such work belongs, announces that \$130,000 of that sum will be spent on the Detroit River. The largest project is the Keweenaw waterway which is to cost \$1,000,000.

**Detroit**—A report issued by the United States Bureau of Census shows that the per capita cost of maintaining municipal services in Detroit was \$63.39 for the year ending June 30, 1935. This was an increase of \$10.11 over the per capita cost for 1934. The actual cost of Detroit taxpayers, however, decreased because of fund grants from Federal and State governments.

**Muskegon**—Two policemen rescued 10-year-old William Shaughnessy from a sink-hole in a marsh near here by lassoing him with a clothesline and pulling him to safety. The boy had sunk to his waist when the officers reached him. Hunting frogs with his sister, Catherine, William slipped into the bog. Catherine, trying to rescue him, also lost her footing. An unidentified passerby pulled her to safety.

**Caro**—More than 50 Indian skeletons have been unearthed in a gravel pit owned by Elyons Richards, of Caro, six miles west of here. Experts of the University of Michigan have been asked to come here to study the skeletons. The skeletons were found under four feet of gravel. Each body had been buried in a wooden casket. The caskets had crumpled, indicating the burials took place perhaps several hundred years ago.

**Adrian**—Battle Creek College reigned as golf champions of the Michigan Ontario Collegiate Conference with Edward Kaye of the winning school the individualist Kaye shot 76-79-155 for a medal honors in leading Battle Creek to a low aggregate team score of 787 over the 36 holes. Adrian College and Lawrence Tech, the only other competitors, placed second and third, respectively, with 782 and 880. John Gray of Adrian shot the medal runnerup score of 84-86-170.

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# Washington Digest

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

**Washington**—A week or ten days ago, the name of Frank O. Lowden was scarcely whispered around where politicians foregathered. They talked about the forthcoming Republican National convention and they mentioned Governor Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and others, but never was the name of Lowden mentioned.

**"Draft Lowden"**  
In the short space of a fortnight, there has come first a whisper of the name of Lowden, then a mention of him as a possible Republican nominee and finally a full voice that approximates a "draft Lowden" movement.

A few weeks ago I reported to you in these columns that the prospects were very good for the Republican National convention to turn to a dark horse. There was no name at that time upon which anyone could pin a prediction but there were circumstances, undercurrent in character, that seemed to point the way to the nomination of a man not then in the forefront of political prognostications.

Of course, with the Republican convention delegates pledged and unpledged here, there, and everywhere, it is possible for almost anything to happen but my information is that the leaders desire most of all to avoid a bitter battle. They wish to avoid the very thing which New Deal political strategists have been seeking to foment. Only the final ballot will tell the story, of course, but it does appear at this time that the Republican leadership may display some good horse sense and seek to accomplish a nomination without splitting their party wide open.

This "draft Lowden" movement has come on with almost startling suddenness as I have indicated above. It has resulted from the fact, apparently, that Mr. Lowden, while he was governor of Illinois a number of years ago and since that time, has built up for himself a record as a friend of agriculture. Thus, the strategy would seem to be that the Republican leadership is turning to a man who can give President Roosevelt a run for his money in the farm belt states.

As far as I know, Mr. Lowden has not been consulted respecting the nomination. It would seem, however, that if he were nominated he would accept despite the fact that he has not sought the nomination in any way nor has he been very active in politics since he sought the nomination for the Presidency in 1920. It was on that occasion, it will be remembered, that he and the late General Leonard Wood fought through into a convention deadlock and Warren G. Harding of Ohio finally was nominated as a compromise candidate.

It is difficult to see how the conservative element in the Republican party could refuse to back Mr. Lowden and it is equally difficult to see how the farm representation and the liberals in the party could withhold their support when the Lowden farm record is considered. But all of this represents subject matter that must await convention action because, after all, there are still other candidates who have blocks of delegates behind them and they may be unwilling to withdraw unless they are satisfied with the dark horse that finally trots out onto the convention platform.

**Tax Muddle**  
One hears more and more discussion in Washington these days of the tax muddle in which President Roosevelt has found himself. I think it is fair to say that his prestige has suffered considerably from the way his proposed tax increase was handled and I think it is the general consensus that this year's tax bill was a proposition to which the President gave too little thought.

Sometime in the future, the history of the New Deal will be written in a clear and comprehensive manner. The story then will show in retrospect that which we can hardly understand now—the good and the bad in the bewildering adventures attempted under the policies of reform and recovery. I believe those who write that history will dwell upon the 1936 tax legislation as one of the important political weaknesses developed by Mr. Roosevelt.

As far as I know, there has never been a public official who has been entirely consistent at all times in his methods and policies. Mr. Roosevelt, being human, has been inconsistent like all of the rest and there was no reason to expect that he would be the one exception despite the fact that some of his followers maintain that he cannot make mistakes.

But to link the tax legislation with the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is human, let me call attention to the further fact that he has been bold, even daring, in many of his moves. Where his quick decisions have been sound, the country has been benefited. Where he has made mistakes by acting too quickly, his spokesmen have sought to deny that there were errors.

The reason I have called attention to Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes on the tax legislation is chiefly to show something of a new awakening on the part of the general public. The way in which the senate took the tax bill that had passed the house and turned it topsy-

turvy, casting out the administration's experimental levy on corporate surpluses, shows better than anything I can say how the voice of public opinion again is being heard in Washington. The "voice of the people," so often referred to by the politicians, was heard quite clear and strong by the senators and the result was a complete reversal of the position which the President desired them to take.

Now, the point is this: If Mr. Roosevelt had done as he has done on numerous occasions, he could have avoided the situation that has reacted unfavorably to him. It will be recalled that several times the President has tried out his theories on various governmental problems and has studied the popular reaction to his trial balloons. He did not do this with the tax bill. He left the job of drafting the legislation to the treasury and the treasury, being populated with a number of men who have no conception whatsoever of business practices and care little for American traditions, produced a piece of legislation that would have forever prevented any business unit from saving funds to carry it through times of depression, the proverbial rainy day.

In the discussions around Washington, it is frequently stated that had Mr. Roosevelt taken his so-called tax experts into a room and made them explain the character of the bill they were presenting, much of the difficulty would have been averted. But he did not use this foresight and the result is now history. He has alienated a considerable amount of congressional support that he ordinarily could have for the mere asking.

As the tax legislation stands, it is nothing more, nor less than a makeshift boost in rates. It has added nothing at all to strengthen the nation's general-taxation policies. It seems to me that the time is ripe for a general study of the tax structure with the idea in mind that a wholesale revision should take place and that scientific methods should be employed. We must not forget that we have a national debt of more than thirty-one billions and that several other billions in securities are really to be counted in since those obligations are guaranteed by the United States. That debt must be paid eventually and the revenue must be raised in the only way that the federal government can get its money, namely, by taxation. The conclusion, therefore, is inescapable that we face heavy taxation and we may as well face the music.

It may be that all of the twenty-one billions in tax payments and borrowed money which Mr. Roosevelt has expended can be justified in every respect. It may be that in future years the nation will be grateful that this era of extravagance is a part of our history, but the fact still remains that when a government or an individual borrows money, that money must be returned to those who hold the evidence of the debt.

The civil service commission lately has compiled some statistics indicating that the merit system in the federal government is being pushed aside at an alarming rate. The commission's figures show how every President since Arthur in 1883 has expanded the scope of the classified civil service during his administration until the administration of President Roosevelt.

It would be a list much too long to record here how the number of employees of the federal government has increased each year as the government has expanded but as a matter of history it struck me as interesting to see how 41.5 per cent of employees of the federal government under President McKinley held their jobs under the civil service system and laws and how this percentage increased to 81.5 per cent under President Taft; to 72 per cent under President Wilson; to 79.8 per cent under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and to 80.1 per cent under President Hoover.

By the end of June, 1935, the number of civil service employees in the federal government amounted to only 63.3 per cent of the total number and while the civil service commission has not tabulated the record for this year, I understand reliably that the ratio will be about 57 per cent of the total. The total number of employees of the federal government has grown consistently since the turn of the century when it stood at 256,000. In Taft's administration, the total was 370,000. President Wilson's first administration employed 438,000 and then with the advent of the World war the government expanded its personnel to its highest point, 917,000.

As the war agencies were liquidated, the number of employees declined obviously until during the Harding and Coolidge administrations the highest point reached was 540,000. The Hoover administration numbered 588,000 on the pay rolls but the election of President Roosevelt immediately brought on greater numbers and by June 30, 1935, there were 719,000 on the federal pay roll and this number was further increased to 806,000 at the end of March this year.

## U. S. Pay Roll Grows

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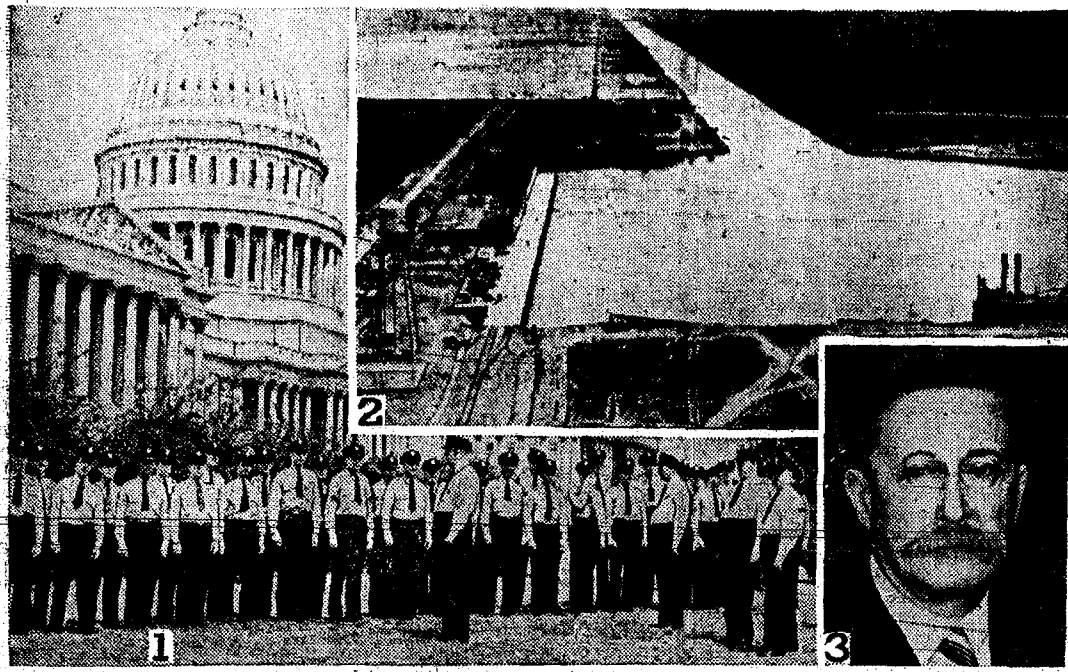
U. S. Pay Roll Grows

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U. S. Pay Roll Grows



## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Annual inspection of the capitol police in Washington by Capt. William S. Orthman, center, their commander. 2—Air view of the new \$8,000,000 inland port at Brownsville, Texas, just officially opened. 3—Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist party of France and as such the head of the country's new government.

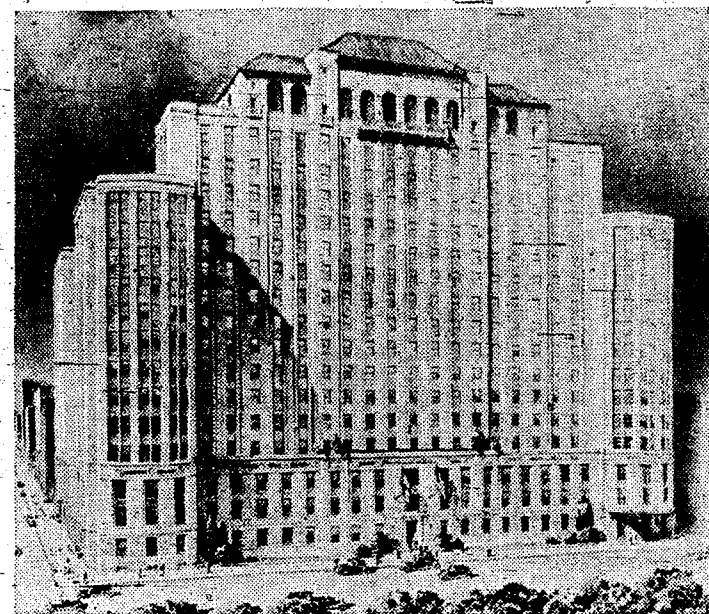
### Banker Is Accused of Complicity in Mail Robberies

Oliver P. Arnold, assistant vice president of the Denver National bank of Denver, Colo., was one of eleven persons arrested for complicity in extensive mail robberies. The charges were brought by United States post office inspectors.



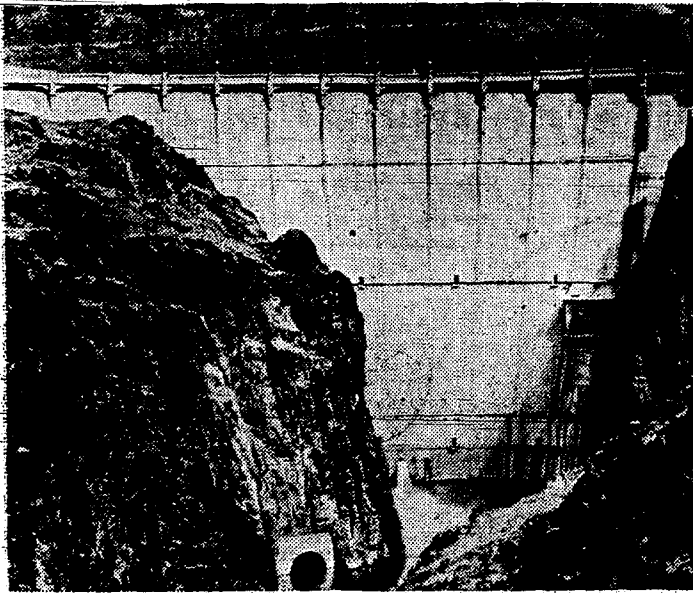
sons arrested for complicity in extensive mail robberies. The charges were brought by United States post office inspectors.

### Plan for Pan-American Hospital



This is an architect's drawing of the proposed Pan-American Post-Graduate hospital which will be constructed in New York at a cost of about \$7,000,000 and which will be ready for occupancy in 1938. Similar structures will be built in Central and South America. The New York institution will be the first of its kind in this country and will have on its staff students, physicians and surgeons from Latin-American nations.

### Only Boulder Dam Is Higher Than This



Owyhee dam, main feature of the irrigation works of the new Owyhee federal reclamation project on the Oregon-Idaho border, is the second highest dam in the United States, second only to the great Boulder dam. It is 405 feet in height and creates a storage reservoir of 1,120,000 acre-feet capacity which will serve 112,000 acres of land. Boulder dam on the Colorado river is 550 feet high and has a power plant capable of developing 1,000,000 horsepower. One of the greatest engineering projects of its kind in the world, Boulder dam owes its inception to President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907.

### D. Leigh Colvin Nominated by Drys for the Presidency

The Prohibition party in its national convention at Niagara Falls, N. Y.,



nominated D. Leigh Colvin of New York for President of the United States.

**Largest Library**  
The library of congress is the largest in the world.

### Hoboes Getting Mulligan at Their Convention



Delegates to the convention of the Hoboes of America in Louisville, Ky., are seen with their cans, getting mulligan. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, was honored by the convention with the title, "Supreme Sir Knight." He had previously held the lesser title, "Sir Knight of the Road." "Jeff" Davis was re-elected "King of the Hoboes" without opposition. The delegates voted to hold their 1937 convention in St. Louis.

## Pleat, Tailor and Tuck Smart Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY day in every way women who recognize the importance of selecting materials for the fashioning of their costumes that can be "put to the test and not found wanting" are turning to handsome dependable silks that are really and truly pure silk for the solution of their fabric problems.

The fact that a lavish amount of pleating, tucking, shirring and meticulous tailoring is involved in the styling of this season's smartest apparel is proving an added incentive to insist on silk of the better sort that may be relied upon to yield successfully to these varied and sometimes intricate manipulations.

Three outstandingly important fashion trends are presented in the illustration, each of which demonstrates the chic and charm of silk weaves in the current mode. For the perfectly stunning jacket suit the designer handles black and white printed-silk crepe as tailor-perfect as if it were wool. The braid-bound edges of the jacket interpret a highly significant styling detail. As to the white organdy frill, it is a "last word" in accessory chic. Watch for these frilly-frilly effects; they are coming along at a fast and furious pace.

The other standing figure reveals Miss 1936 wearing a navy blue silk sheer with a pleated tunic, for you must know that the pleated tunic is a top-notch fashion for spring and summer. Men's wear buttons go marching down the front of the tunic pictured. Short puffed sleeves follow the latest dictate of the mode. Note that these are designed to give shoulder emphasis as all the newest fashions would have it. A tiny boutonniere and a yellow chamomile belt stress the new vogue.

As to this matter of tunics, from all indications they are about to stampede the fashion picture. If in doubt, choose a tunic frock is timely advice, for it is to be tunics by day and tunics by night according to reports from style centers. Some tunics are straight and narrow while other tunics flare about the knees like a bell or a lampshade. Many evening frocks adopt pleated skirts with tunic tops.

Another big fashion feature is the blouse that is all-over pleated like the one shown in the picture. This blouse is of bright green pleated silk chiffon. It is worn with a black silk taffeta suit. Note the pleated frill about the throat. This is a favorite neckline silhouette. And again please to observe that the sleeves are short and puffed in latest manner. The smartest flower turbans are topeavy in front. The one topping millady's prettily coiffed head is made of purple silk violets. Purple, green and black is the color scheme of this costume which goes to show how striking the new color alliances are this season.

The new and fashionable bolero costumes bring blouses into the very foreground of the fashion scene. With black-bolero-two-piece-dresses or suits the outstanding color idea is to wear as bright a blouse as the new silk prints can afford or if not a print then let your blouse be of a high-color pleated silk sheer. Anyway, go the limit in matter of daring color for your blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### NEW COTTON LOOKS LIKE SILK OR WOOL

Cotton that looks like silk, cotton that looks like wool, cotton as sheer as the gauziest chiffons, cotton velvets, cotton tweeds and cotton laces—all these will march in the fabric parade.

Cord laces will be the tops in spring and summer swank, shown in tailored sports clothes for resort wear now and all-round use later.

Peasant weaves also are slated for high success in natural neutral tones, both in cotton and linen, with bright accessories.

Embroidery, which has been creeping back into the style picture, achieves rampant recognition in the new cotton fabrics. Embroidered surfaces are all over the place, both in soft, homespun type of cotton fabrics for sports wear, and in the organdies and mousselines for evening.

### Dark Blue Is Gaining in Popularity for Summer

The increasing popularity of very dark blue (called midnight blue by certain houses and raven blue by others) is hailed with enthusiasm by those who find black too somber. Another characteristic is the growing influence of purplish tones which are affecting the new reds and the new blues, although not yet prevalent in decided purple or violene.

Gray, while not prominent as a plain color, has a strong influence over blues, giving them a slate-blue shade. This influence is seen also in greens, which have the appearance of resea green and verdigris. A new shade which is strongly sponsored for summer is burnt straw or toast.

### Make Gloves and Shoes

#### Match, Is Paris Decree

Gloves and shoes are supposed to match one another these days. One Paris bootmaker shows pumps which are cut completely in half, one side being of suede and the other of kidskin. These shoes can be obtained in almost any shade and are matched by gloves which are fashioned with backs of suede and palms of kidskin.

### PRINT COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A plain coat topping a print frock is not news but a print coat topping a plain frock is latest news from fashion town. The model pictured typifies the new mode. In this instance the redingote is of black and white print lined over a black linen dress. The short sleeves proclaim a popular vogue for the summer. Bright silk print coats with monotone silk dresses, also jackets of gay floral silks that contrast plain skirts will be made a big feature during the coming months.

### Book Buttons

Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

## HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Talks About

### Lunch for Office Workers

A YOUNG man whom I had examined regularly during his student days at the university met me in a restaurant one day and I noticed that he was extremely overweight. He said he couldn't explain his overweight. I told him that he had likely stopped all exercise and simply ate all he desired. "Well," he replied, "I eat no lunch whatever."

I asked him what he was doing in the restaurant at the noon hour, and he hunched his shoulders and said that he just ate a couple of chocolate eclairs and drank a couple of glasses of milk each day at lunch time; really no lunch.

Just think what two chocolate eclairs and two glasses of milk amount to in heat units or calories as they are called. The milk would be about 150 calories, per glass, or 300 "units." A chocolate eclair should have a couple of tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and each tablespoonful equals 100 calories. Thus with the chocolate on the outside, the dough or cake part, and the whipped cream inside there would be about 500 calories in the two eclairs. That is 800 calories which was not even a lunch for this overweight man. (The total number of calories needed by this man was about 2,400 a day.)

Now what should the average office worker—man or woman—eat for lunch of the food available at the various restaurants or cafeterias?

It is taken for granted that these office workers have to use their brains during the afternoon, and too much food would make them sleepy for an hour or more after lunch; a "big" meal should therefore not be eaten.

### Weakness at 4 P. M.

However, as office workers they are likely taken a light breakfast and are hungry by the time the usual lunch hour—12:30 to 1:30—arrives. If they don't eat a fair lunch, then at four o'clock in the afternoon they feel weak. Some take a cup of tea, a banana, an orange, or a chocolate bar to carry them along till the evening meal, but the majority get along without any food between lunch and the evening meal.

This means that many are weak and tired when they eat the evening meal and digestion is poor or slow. Others eat such a big meal that they are "sunk" for the evening and sit around and go to bed.

Now if a fair-sized breakfast is eaten a light lunch is quite in order, but if only a roll or slice of bread and tea or coffee is taken, a good lunch is necessary to maintain strength; prevent the "all gone" feeling about 4 p. m., and have the proper appetite for, and active digestion of, the evening meal.

It would be wise therefore if a sandwich containing meat or egg were eaten at noon, as this protein form of food is readily digested, burns itself and other foods up rapidly to give heat and energy, and is nature's greatest builder or repairer of worn tissues.

If, in addition to the meat or egg sandwich, raw fruit were eaten one day and raw vegetable together with milk, water, tea or coffee, the next day, it should be the ideal lunch for the average office worker who is neither too fat nor too thin.

**Diet for Underweight**  
What about lunch for the underweight office worker?

In addition to the meat or egg sandwich, the underweight office worker should have a vegetable salad daily with mayonnaise dressing, a slice of bread and butter, and a glass of milk, cocoa, tea or coffee. In fact these underweights might do well to take a glass of milk or a banana or piece of candy at 4 p. m. also.

As the overweight office worker always has a good appetite, a "filling" lunch, poor in calories or heat units, should be taken. In addition to the meat or egg sandwich (the meat or egg might be taken in another form of course) there should be some "clear" soup and a large helping of green vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, asparagus, radishes, celery, using vinegar instead of an oil or rich dressing. A little fruit might finish the repast. The large helping of green vegetables gives a "satisfied" feeling and is of course very low in heat units.

For the average office worker the cafeteria or restaurant lunch should be built around a meat or egg sandwich with fruit one day and vegetables the next; for the thin and fat ones the above additions or suggestions might well be followed.

**Removing Thyroid Gland**  
When the thyroid gland in the neck manufactures so much juice that it makes the heart beat too rapidly all the time, surgeons now remove this gland entirely so as to slow down the heart rate and save the patient's life.

While not considered as dangerous an operation as it was a few years ago, it nevertheless has the dangers which attend any operation, injury to important nerves in the throat, infection, bleeding, and suffocation.

Dr. G. H. Pratt, New York, reports 19 cases of heart disease in which this operation was performed to save the patient from death.

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Bingham of Boyne City visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farm Saturday. Marion Russell, also of Boyne City, visited at Ridgeway farm, Saturday.
Mrs. Kay of Boyne City were helping Mrs. Joel Bennett clean house at Honey Slope farm last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and daughter, Miss Louise, of Chaddock Dist. spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

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 — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families in Kalkaska, Crawford Counties and Boyne City. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. MCF, 121-S, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Couch, leather upholstered and in good shape. PAUL LISK, 506 Third St. 20tf
HORSES FOR SALE or Trade — All Sizes. Call at the Traverse City Fair Grounds. 22-2

FOR SALE — Green 16 in. Mill Wood, 100% Hardwood, \$2.00 per cord; Dry 16 in. Mill Wood, 100% Hardwood, \$2.25 per cord; Dry 16 in. Edgings, good kitchen wood, \$2.50 per cord. All delivered in 4 or 5 cord loads. Write J. H. BRICKER, East Jordan, Mich. 23-2

REPAIRS FOR EVERYTHING at C. J. MALPASS HDVWE. CO.

Petoskey Saturday evening and the others returned to Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family and LeRoy Albright of Boyne Falls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Sunday, and supper guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening. Mr. Hayden is slowly regaining his strength after a month's illness.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.
D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill made a business trip to Lansing last Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Duncan McDonald is still very ill at her home in Three Bells Dist. She is only able to sit up in bed a little.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz, nee Beryl McDonald, and son, Clarence of Muskegon motored up Friday night and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marndine of Cadillac visited the Duncan McDonald family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novak in Cadillac Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May Pollit of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.
"Doc" Gibbard of East Jordan butchered two fat hogs which he purchased of Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Thursday night.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm called on Mrs. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist. Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm visited Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and family of Clarion were also guests.

Earl Loomis and daughter, Miss Betty and mother, Mrs. Caroline Loomis and friend, Mrs. Gabley, motored up Friday night from Detroit and visited the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot and family of Maple Row farm joined the party for dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benton and family of Dearborn visited the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist., Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald of Mountain Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday, also on the Eugene Kurchinski family near Boyne City, also visited their new farm, the L. E. Phillips farm on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. had for dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son John the third of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler of East Jordan and for callers Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm plowed and dragged with the tractor for Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Saturday.
In spite of the very cold weather of the past week, a large acreage of corn was planted. Frost reported three mornings in a row, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Peninsula escaped and strawberries are setting fine and there are some fields of corn cultivated already.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
Edward and Leon Fricke of Detroit were in East Jordan visiting relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser took Sunday dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and their daughter, Mrs. William Rebec and two children called on Mrs. Batterbee's father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Dale Kiser was home from Camp Wolverine over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Etcher and children with Edward and Leon Fricke spent Sunday in Boyne City visiting their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy and family.

Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew were Petoskey visitors one day last week.
Robert Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundy and small daughter, all of Central Lake, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy.

THE CRACKER BARREL
Apparently there is no dearth of prosperity in the "canned speech" industry in Washington. Measured by volume, it is probably the leading American industry.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, June 7th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. 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 to all.

Firat M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:00 a. m. — Church.
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

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

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.

Full Gospel Mission,
Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Hams From Poland Ruin Business, Says Packer
Austin, Minn.—How American packers, workers and the farmers from whom the packers buy are suffering from the steady increase in Polish cooked hams imported into the United States since the Roosevelt "scarcity" program began to take its toll, is graphically set forth in "The Squeal," house organ of the Hormel Packing company here.

"The invasion of the American market by packing house operators of Poland with their Polish canned ham has reached such proportions as to disrupt the American production of canned hams. The Hormel company has been stymied in its sale of canned hams and has been unable to employ its normal labor in its canned ham department," says the publication.

"Shortly after the AAA became effective, Polish hams began appearing on the New York market. Little by little the Polish ham sales grew. Despite a processing tax of \$7.50 a hundredweight, and despite the tariff, believed to have been eased under a reciprocal trade treaty by the American state department with Poland, the Polish hams undersold the American canned ham, including the Hormel (Minnesota) canned ham. Already by the time of the Supreme court decision on the AAA, the Polish hams were flooding the American market. On the day after the decision, with the \$7.50 tax no longer required, Polish canned hams dropped from 34 to 28 cents a pound."

WPA LENDS A HAND
Chicago.—The Works Progress administration during March furnished Don C. Rogers, school survey director here, 800 watchmen to show Mr. Rogers what they could do.
They showed him plenty. But his monthly report showed him more.
It revealed that in March, 1935, when there were no WPA watchmen to protect the schools, 1,700 window panes were broken. But in March, 1936, under the WPA's eagle eye, 3,000 were broken. "Hoodlums," explained Rogers, referring to the vandals who shattered the windows.

WPA Director Snubs Campaign Fund; Fired
Seattle, Wash.—State Senator George H. Gannon, Works Progress administrator for the state of Washington, was dismissed by National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, three days after Gannon had announced his resignation effective June 1.
Gannon declared that he had been "fired" because of his refusal to permit funds to be collected from his employees to hire a sound wagon for a state tour of United States Senator Lewis B. Schwelienbach this summer. He revealed that in a previous collection of funds from his employees at the direction of Postmaster James A. Farley, his office alone had contributed \$300.

Gannon returned to employees \$3,029 previously collected for Schwelienbach and informed Hopkins of his act, saying that the workers needed "all they earn to buy food for their families."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

John Ellis of Grand Rapids is guest of his brother, Louis Ellis and family.
Henrietta Russell returned home last week — her school at Norwood having closed for the year.
Mrs. James Green of Bellaire was guest of her daughter Mrs. Rex Hickox and family, last week.

Miss G. M. Boyd of Chicago has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble with daughter, Joan, were here, Thursday, from Traverse City for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones have returned home after spending the winter months at Port Lauderdale, Florida.
Gertrude Sidebotham, a student at M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with her father, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and daughters, Wilma, Ione, and Doris, of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Mary Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rugling and son returned to Grand Rapids Sunday, after having spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote last week end included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham, Mrs. Eloda McConnell and son Robert, also W. L. Foote, all of Detroit.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris of Detroit, also Hazel and Frank McKay of Lapeer.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family left Thursday for Lansing where they will attend the graduating exercises at Sparrow hospital — their daughter, Eloise, being a member of this class.

Everett Sturgill and daughters, Ruth, Betty, and Helen of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan relatives. Mr. Sturgill's mother, Mrs. Julia Sturgill, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Verne Richardson and family, also with Gilbert Sturgill and family, returned to Detroit with him; after which she will go to her home in Greenup, Ky.

High in temperature for the month to date has been Yuma's 102. It isn't the heat in the Arizona country—it's the humidity.
The lifting power of the new Zepplin exceeds anything we had imagined. In the ship's library is a copy of "Anthony Adverse."

Gov. Landon thinks common sense will win out in time. The Governor is an optimist and a comparatively young man.
For this year's young graduate with nothing immediate in view, keeping a pair of white flannels clean is a career, of a kind.

Advertisement for Healey Sales Co. featuring a refrigerator. Text includes: 'I WISH I KNEW HOW YOU FIND SO MUCH TIME FOR PLEASURE', 'MY DEAR I GO MARKETING ONLY ONCE A WEEK THANKS TO MY SHELVDOR', 'This much more Shelvdor', 'Greatly increased usable capacity! Conveniences that are available nowhere else!', 'THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR', 'Healey Sales Co.', 'PHONE 184-F2 EAST JORDAN, MICH.'

Large advertisement for Standard Red Crown gasoline. Features a caricature of Lester Longbow. Text includes: '"252 miles to the gallon is how I figure it with Red Crown"', '... CROWS - Lester Longbow', 'Mr. Lester Longbow, a prominent resident of Dozen Forks, R. R. 6, is known throughout the state for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Tall Stories Club.', 'YA see, I was to be speaker o' the evening at the annual Grange dinner over to Dozen Forks. I got all tidied up, sorta late, and then found the datted car was out o' gas — and Dozen Forks all o' four miles away.', 'Well, my wife had an idea. "Wait! I'll get that little bottle o' gas I got from the Standard Oil Station to kill the ants with," says she.', 'I loved as how it was foolish, but we'd try it. So she brought out a little 2-ounce bottle and we dumped the Standard Red Crown it held into the gas tank. I started off, figuring mebbe I'd make a hundred rod.', 'But I got past the next farm — and the next — a'fore I knew it there I was in front o' the Grange with the motor still running'. Figure it out for yourself... four miles worth o' distance on two ounces o' Red Crown. That's 252 miles to the gallon. That's mileage, mister! ... Eh? ... Sure, the whole Grange is using Red Crown now.', 'We think Standard Red Crown is good, too, but we refuse to be taken in by Lester's vivid report. It's not THAT good.', 'With "more live power per gallon," Standard Red Crown operates with less waste power per gallon. With less waste power per gallon, you can get more mileage per gallon as with any regular-priced gasoline you can buy — if not longer.', 'But rather than make claims, Standard prefers to make it easy for motorists to find out the real facts about gasoline mileage for themselves.', 'NOW learn the TRUTH about Gasoline Mileage', 'DRIVE A "TEST CAR" IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROAD TEST \$5000.00 in cash and hundreds of fine merchandise awards for Test Car Drivers. Chance to discover new money-saving facts about water-saving. No obligation. No extra driving. Standard furnishes all equipment for easy recording of mileage during 63 days' ordinary driving. Any car in the State is eligible. Get full details now, from any Standard Oil Station or Dealer.', 'Be sure your car is safe to drive — then DRIVE SAFELY'



# Local Happenings

Harriet Conway of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Miss Marian Kramer, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, Detroit, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger and family of Sault Ste Marie, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle of Flint visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Pringle, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guests of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Rogers, and other relatives.

Guests at the W. E. Malpass home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and sons, of Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, a daughter, Wednesday, May 27th.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gorman and family of Muskegon spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundeau of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes last week end.

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

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet Saturday, June 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde.

Rolled Oats make chicks and turks grow rapidly — Only \$2.95 per 100 lbs. at the Co's Store. adv.

Miss Honorine Blair returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Nell Blair, over the week end.

Mrs. Graydon Baker returned to Muskegon last Saturday after having visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, and other relatives.

Otto Reinhardt of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan, returning to Flint, Sunday. Mrs. Reinhardt accompanied him to Flint.

This Saturday only at Whiteford's. Men's Work Sox at 9c per pair. Limit 6 pair to a customer. Only 240 pair on hand. A 15c value. adv.

Mrs. Belle Peterson with daughters Esther and Julia were here over the week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde.

Mrs. Clarke Little returned to her home in Mishawaka, Ind., Sunday, after a visit of two weeks with East Jordan friends and relatives.

You can have a grand time at St. Joseph's School Tuesday evening, June 9th. Big, delicious cakes will be given away. Watch for the bills this week. adv.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's School Thursday afternoon, June 11th. Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mrs. Mose Hart will entertain.

First of the regular Band Concerts by our School Band — John Ter Wee, Director — will be given this Saturday evening at 8:00 at the Main-st. band stand.

The Misses Gene and Emma Conway and Clinton McNeven of Bay City were Sunday callers at the home of their grandfather, Mr. Gorman; also at the Sherman Conway home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett of Saginaw a daughter, Thursday, May 28. Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Cathola Lorraine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine of East Jordan.

Annual school election for our Consolidated Schools will be held next Monday at the Library Building. Only one trustee is to be elected this year with James Gidley as the only candidate filing petition to succeed himself.

In the recent election of officers of the Pi Kappa Rho of Western State Teachers College, Miss Harriet Conway was elected forensic representative. Miss Conway was elected to membership in this sorority in the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leitch of Grand Rapids, W. H. B. Leitch of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Frank E. Sissons, of Grand Rapids, were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, over the Decoration Day period, all returning to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom returned home Tuesday from a four day trip to Southern Michigan, where they purchased a pure bred Guernsey calf for their herd from the Chorpensing-Owen farm, Marshall. They also visited relatives and old neighbors and attended a church gathering in their honor.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was the speaker at the "Honor Banquet" of the Cheboygan High School last Thursday night. At the "Honor Banquet" the letters are given that have been earned in the various departments of high school activities. Also certificates of honor are given to all students who have had a "B" average.

The pair of swans that have been a great attraction as they swam and foraged in the waters of Lake Charlevoix near the East Jordan bridge, have recently had an increase in their family. Recently two "chicks" have been seen swimming around with puppa and mamma. It is not known if there are more or not at this writing.

John Schroeder is in a serious condition at the Petoskey hospital suffering from several broken ribs and crushed kidneys — the result of an accident last Saturday. While spreading fertilizer last Saturday afternoon at his farm home in Echo township, the bottom of the wagon fell out dropping Mr. Schroeder to the ground. The team took fright, bolted, with the above serious results.

Mrs. Sarah Bargy of Bellaire is guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Vance, this week.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason returned first of the week from a visit with relatives at Midland and Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Mary Eanes of Evansville, Ind., is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maynard Harrison and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Wyandotte were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and family have moved into the Lewis residence on the corner of Second and Garfield Streets.

Mrs. Ida Pinney is visiting relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Mary Ellsworth is able to be about again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Brown returned to Muskegon, Sunday, after a visit with East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and family spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint visited relatives in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Bisbee's father, W. P. Porter, last week end.

Feed your baby chicks Out Meal at only \$2.95 per 100 lbs. — And how they will grow. At the Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son, Cornell, returned to Muskegon, Saturday after a few days visit in East Jordan.

Miss Lucille Bennett, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, Detroit, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

This Saturday only at Whiteford's. Men's Work Sox at 9c per pair. Limit 6 pair to a customer. Only 240 pair on hand. A 15c value. adv.

Mrs. George Sarkozy of Detroit, came up for the graduation exercises. Her mother, Mrs. Glen Bulow, and sister, Ruth, will accompany her back as far as Brooklyn, Mich.

Mrs. Eva Votruba spent the week in Lansing attending the graduation exercises of her daughter, Ann, who was among the 12 graduates of St. Lawrence hospital.

Week end guests at the Barrie home were, Mrs. C. J. Barrie, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Edd Barrie. All, except Mrs. Barrie who will spend the summer here, returned to Flint, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chew celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 24, with a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bar and three children of Milwaukee, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seiler of Mancelona and Mr. and Mrs. John Chew and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Street-er, a daughter, Janet Lee, May 27.

Carl Bettis of Wyandotte visited his uncle, Richard Lewis and wife, Sunday.

Kenneth Wall of Detroit was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleutel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte of Muskegon are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter of Alma were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pincombe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lock of Bay City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worth of Onaway.

## THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THE MOST BLESSED EVENT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT YEAR

THUR. FRI. SAT. June 4-5-6 SATURDAY MAT.

YOU NEVER DREAMED BABIES COULD BE SO SWEET — OR A PICTURE COULD BE SO GREAT!

### The Dionne Quintuplets

### The Country Doctor

WITH JEAN HERSHOLT AND SLIM SUMMERVILLE

SUN. MON. TUES. June 7-8-9 SUNDAY MAT.

HEROISM! ROMANCE! A COUNTRY SET FREE!

WALLACE BEERY — BARBARA STANWICK — JOHN BOLES

### A Message To Garcia

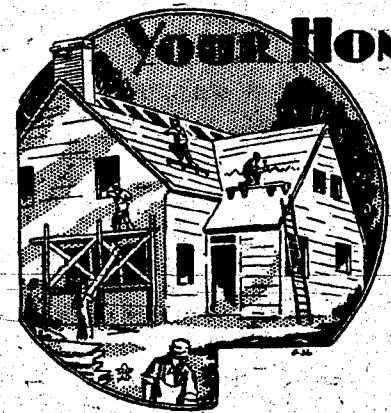
WED. THUR. June 10-11 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

YOU'LL SAY IT'S ONE OF THE FINEST OF 1936

LIONEL BARRYMORE — ERIC LINDEN — DUDLEY DIGGES

MAUREEN O'SULIVAN

### The Voice of Bugle Ann



Make It New and Modern

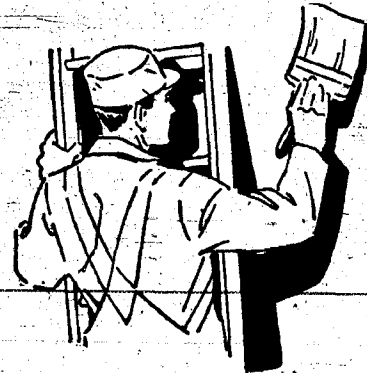
### It Costs But Little To Modernize

the average home when experienced builders and material dealers are given the opportunity to estimate on the desired work. Our plan books and our knowledge of the materials to use has saved home builders many dollars in East Jordan and surrounding territory.

No matter what your job may be we have the material and at most reasonable prices. We have finest grades of lumber and in lengths which eliminate waste. Our roofings and composition materials are all guaranteed. We will be pleased to make estimates on the work you plan.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**  
PHONE NO. 1 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## PROTECT WITH PAINT



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, the protection of your home, your garage, farm buildings or business property is largely dependent on good paint. We handle paints of the finest quality.

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Products

yet the prices are surprisingly low. Let us make an estimate on the cost of materials for your paint jobs and see us for prices on quantity lots before you paint your house or barn.

EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED

## Whitefords

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We Co-operate

## WATCH COSTS!

Low costs mean greater savings

Low costs mean greater pleasure



The only complete low priced car is the most economical car to own

Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most economical of all motor cars. And, in addition to giving economy without equal, it also gives enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car! It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and the maximum overhead protection of a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It alone brings you the unequalled gliding smoothness of the famous Knee-Action Ride\*. It alone brings you the more healthful comfort of Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation—the greater driving comfort of Shockproof Steering\*. And it alone brings you the combined performance and economy advantages of a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—all at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices! See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed. SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety. IMPROVED GUIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE, the smoothest, safest ride of all. GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car. HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil. SHOCKPROOF STEERING, making driving easier and safer than ever before.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. See price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With license, carry tire and fee, the list price is \$520 additional. \*Knee-Action on Motor Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

## CHEVROLET HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2

EAST JORDAN



# THE LONE STAR EMPIRE Holds a Birthday Party

The Esplanade of the Texas Centennial exposition at night. The buildings in the background are the Travel, Transportation and Petroleum group.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SATURDAY morning, June 6. Parry avenue in Dallas, Texas, is jammed with people—hundreds of them, thousands of them! Men, women and children—Texans and residents of dozens of other states in the Union. They have been here for hours—waiting, waiting!

Some of them have been traveling by train for days to reach this city. Others have come in automobiles—driving all night to be here on time. Still others swooped down from the skies to the airport outside the city only this morning and hastily taxied out here.

But they are all here for the same purpose—to be on hand at the big birthday party which the state of Texas is giving.

The crowd is growing larger every minute. It begins to stir, to move forward. The moment for which they have been waiting is almost at hand.

At last—the signal! The gates of the main entrance are thrown open and the milling crowds stream through into the grounds of the Texas Centennial exposition, the \$25,000,000 world's fair of the Southwest.

The Lone Star empire which thus begins the celebration of its one hundredth birthday has had a career unique among those of the other states of the Union. The flags of six nations have flown over its broad expanse of more than 265,000 square miles and all of them—Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States of America and the United States of America—have contributed thrilling chapters to its history.

For that reason one of the principal elements of the Centennial exposition is historical—the Texans of today honoring the memory of Texans of the past. The visitor becomes aware of that fact the moment he enters the grounds.

As he passes through the main entrance, the first building he sees on the left is the administration building which houses the offices of the extensive organization necessary to operate successfully a

and other men who had a hand in building the great commonwealth of today.

But if this treasure house of the past isn't enough for one who seeks to recapture the atmosphere of the old days, he can find it in the dramatic re-enactment of Lone Star state history presented under the title of the "Cavalcade of Texas." It is a great pageant produced on a stage 350 feet wide and 200 feet deep. There 300 actors and actresses, some of them descendants of the heroes and heroines whom they are impersonating, present each day a pageant depicting 400 years of Texas history, from the landing of the Conquistadores down to the present day.

Spanish galleons and pirate ships float on the artificial river which runs across this giant stage; Franciscan friars, French and Spanish explorers, patriots in the Texas War of Liberation, American frontiersmen, buffalo hunters, cattle trail drivers, cowboys, Texas Rangers, Confederate soldiers—in fact all of the characters who once stalked across the stage of Texas history—will appear upon this modern stage in colorful pageantry. A unique "curtain" marks the end of each scene in this spectacle. It is a sheet of fine water spray, 100 feet high, with colored lights playing upon it to produce the mood of the scene which follows.

Another of the chief elements of the Dallas fair is that it is an exposition of the many varied industries and businesses of a modern American state. Towering above all others are the "Big Three" of

where oil derricks point toward the sky, there flows constantly a stream of "black gold" to complete the trinity of Texas' chief sources of wealth.

At the exposition the story of these three giants is told in graphic exhibits, as is the story of all the other varied industries and occupations which have contributed to the greatness of Texas and which will continue to make it great.

Among the most important buildings on the grounds are the halls of transportation and varied industries and the Buildings of the farm center, five in all. In the latter will be conducted live stock, agricultural, poultry and food shows—and similar exhibits. In fact, the majority of the outstanding national live stock and poultry shows of America this year will be staged at the Dallas fair.

Live stock shows scheduled include National Dairy show, October 10 to 18; Texas Centennial Exposition Sheep and Goat show, October 17 to 26; Texas Centennial Exposition Sheep and Goat show, October 29 to November 6; Texas Centennial Exposition Horse show, October 31 to November 8; National Mule show, November 14 to November 20.

The National Dairy show has never before been brought to the Southwest, and with the National Mule show ranks among the premier events of its kind internationally. Texas Hereford Cattle show; Texas 4-H Clubs Live Stock show and Texas Future Farmers of America Live Stock show are also scheduled.

In the poultry building of the exposition the following shows are scheduled: National Turkey Eggs and Turkey Poultry show, June 6 to 25; National Baby Chick and Egg show, June 6 to 25; Advertising Brooders show, June 26 to August 27; National Young Bird Pigeon show, August 26 to September 3;

Wild-Bird show, September 4 to September 10; 4-H Club Poultry show, September 11 to September 17; Future Farmers of America Poultry show, September 18 to September 24; Young Bird Poultry show, September 25 to October 1; National Bantam show, October 2 to October 8; American Breed show, October 16 to October 22; Mediterranean Breed show, October 9 to 15; English and Asiatic Breed show, October 23 to October 29; United Orpington Club of America show, October 23 to October 29; Texas Cornish Club show, October 23 to October 29; All Turkey show, October 30 to November 5; Texas Pigeon Association show and Rabbit show, November 6 to November 13.

Hundreds of fine specimens of southwestern game and bird life are mounted in habitat groups in the hall of natural history. The aquarium of the exposition, one of the largest in the United States, is stocked with myriad varieties of salt and fresh water fish, in 66 different tanks and pools.

For the nature lover, the hall of horticulture is a near approach to heaven. It is surrounded by flower gardens where hundreds of varieties of roses, wild flowers and other floral gems are growing. Strolling in the gardens, the visitor hears the music from the symphony shell on the lagoon nearby, where outdoor programs are given daily during the exposition.

The people of Texas look upon their fair as "a tribute to the past, an exhibition of the present and a herald of tomorrow." In February, 1924, 2,000 Texans met in Austin determined to make sure of a centennial observance in 1936. For more than a decade the spirit of the founders of the Lone Star state has kept the centennial alive and active in the minds of the people of the state. To provide for it properly the state constitution had to be amended, elections held and money appropriated.

So the people voted for "a centennial commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history and celebrating a century of our independence and progress." The bill authorizing the celebration provided for the selection of a city in which to hold the central exposition which would depict the growth and progress of the state. It also arranged for "other appropriate celebrations . . . of a historical character, to be held at San An-

tonio about March 2; at Houston about April 21, and on appropriate historic dates, at Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and other . . . places identified with Texas' history."

The metropolitan city of Dallas, ranked as the thirty-third city of the country, was selected as best suited to hold the great central exposition. Dallas is located in the heart of a fertile farming area. Geographically, it is the center of the great Southwest and consequently one of the largest distributing points in the nation. Also with-



S. F. Austin  
"The Father of Texas."

In a 400-mile radius of Dallas there live more than 12,000,000 people.

For that reason Texas is expected to entertain more than 10,000,000 people at her birthday party which runs from June 6 to November 27. To do that properly those who are having a hand in putting on the exposition at Dallas are expending more than \$16,000,000.

The exposition corporation is spending four millions of this, the city of Dallas three million and a half, the state of Texas nearly a million and a quarter, the federal government a like sum, concessionaires a million and a half and exhibitors five millions. These figures do not include land value, actual exhibits value, etc. When these are included they justify the characterization of "Texas' \$25,000,000 birthday party." Texas is giving this party not only for her own people but for the people of the rest of the United States and for the whole world as well.

Prominent among those whose memory will be honored during the centennial celebration is Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas." A few years ago a Texas publication printed an editorial tribute to him which said:

"Austin was the father of Texas in a much truer sense than Washington may be said to have been the father of the United States. It was he who planted Anglo-American civilization west of the Sabine so deeply that it could never be uprooted. He was consciously and deliberately a builder. He went about his task systematically and patiently. And the Texas of today is his monument. We like to recall that Austin started the colonization of Texas because he had lost everything he had in the depression of 1819, and began his work burdened by an overwhelming load of debt. We like to recall also that the Republic of Texas was set up and established in the midst of the depression of 1837 and the lean years immediately following. Modern Texas is the result of the labors and sacrifices of the founders in the midst of two depressions. Is there not inspiration for us today in all this?"

There must have been inspiration for Texans in Austin's example. Caught in the midst of their preparations for their centennial celebration by the depression which began in 1929, they never wavered in their determination to follow the example of that other famous Texan, Davy Crockett. They proceeded to "go ahead." And the exposition which is now in progress in Dallas is a monument to their faith in the future of the Lone Star empire which is holding a big birthday party all the rest of this year.

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what  
**Irvin S. Cobb** thinks about:

Hot Political Campaigns.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—They say this will be the liveliest fight for years and years, with glee clubs gargling and the boys out with brass bands and brass-knucks; and batteries of college professors firing on opposition professors.

But they'll never reclaim the glorious ancient spirit. We're too tame. Take '96. Now, there was a campaign for you. When Bryan was a discovery instead of a chronic recurrence. Two life-long friends would meet. "What d'ye think of this here free-silver thing?" one would ask. "I think it's the greatest notion in history," the second fellow would say. "What do you think?" "I think you're a dirty such-and-such!" The first man would yell, and then everybody would start bouncing those old-fashioned brass cymbals off of everybody else's dome.



J. Edgar Boulder. OWING to recent developments over which it had no control, I believe the Interior department temporarily has shelved the idea of changing J. Edgar Hoover's name to J. Edgar Boulder, as was previously predicted in these dispatches. But now certain critics at Washington insist on accusing that gentleman of over-advertising in connection with his latest activities. Well, he has the advantage over some press agents. When he promises a show he certainly puts it on upon the day and date announced, with the band playing "The Alcatraz Drag"—and every cage full.

Funny Foreign Names.

WORD from Warsaw is that the incumbent, the Hon. Marjan Zydrum Koscielkowski, having resigned, the president of Poland has picked at the new premier none other than Gen. Felicyan Slawogskladkowski. The latter gentleman has already been installed up to and including his first five or six syllables, the rest of the name running as a second section. So what you mistook for static on the radio night before last was just the news broadcaster trying to pronounce him as a whole.

Ever Rising Taxes.

ANYBODY who fondly believes that, regardless of which outfit wins in November, taxes won't keep right on going up and up has a thinking apparatus that dates back quite a spell. I'd say it dates back to the climax of the big rise, as set forth in the Bible, and is a direct inheritance from the skeptical folks who wouldn't barken to the prophetic warning. Remember the scene, don't you? The forty days' rain sleet beating relentlessly down, the fresher climbing higher and higher, the animals marching in two by two.

And with the old ark starting to move and Father Noah yelling, "All aboard," and with the waters closing over their heads, those know-it-alls still gurgling through their valetictory bubbles, "Shuckin's, there ain't goin' to be no flood."

Honoring Lee and Jackson.

WHEN the Post Office department includes among the gallery of the greatest Americans, to be pictured in the new issue of memorial stamps, the faces of the Confederate chieftains, Lee and Jackson, what happens? Why, nobody waves the bloody shirt. Nobody ennobles the sorry word "traitor" by applying it to the memories of those two gallant soldiers and simple Christian gentlemen. Nobody in the name of patriotism drags the moldering bones of sectional rancor out of the ground. Nobody beats the "Rogue's March for Rebels" on hate's snare drum.

Instead, all over the Union, men and women applaud this generous but merited gesture. A leading paper of Boston—Boston, no less, once the mauling bed of abolition and the breeding ground for anti-southern sentiment—editorially commends the idea.

IRVIN S. COBB

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Railcar Popular in France

The railcar, or "automotrice," as it is known there, is becoming one of the most popular means of rapid passenger transport in France. At the same time great efforts are being made to increase the speed of these railcars. Every few weeks a new record is established by one of the rival constructing companies. Record was attained by M. Jean Bugatti, who drove a Bugatti railcar from Strasbourg to Paris in 3 hours 31 minutes, averaging 89.4 miles an hour. Seventy-five Bugatti railcars are now running on the French railway system. M. Jean Bugatti considers that railcars run on petrol are particularly useful for ultra-rapid transit transport over distances of three or four hundred miles.—London Sunday Observer.

Fine to Kill the Appetite

Mayme—Dearie, did you ever try smoking a cigar? Jayne—Once, and for a week after I didn't have any trouble sticking to my reducing diet, darling!

PAGODAS FOR HEROES

For 1,600 years the "pagoda" has been closely associated with Buddhism, which disapproves of fighting. But modern China is building pagodas to glorify the deeds of men at arms and to encourage China to become war-minded.

**"Black Leaf 40"**  
KILLS INSECTS  
ON FLOWERS & FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

RID HOUSE OF  
**ANTS**  
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 drugist's.

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**KILL RATS**  
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE  
IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES \$1.00  
ASK YOUR DEALER

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

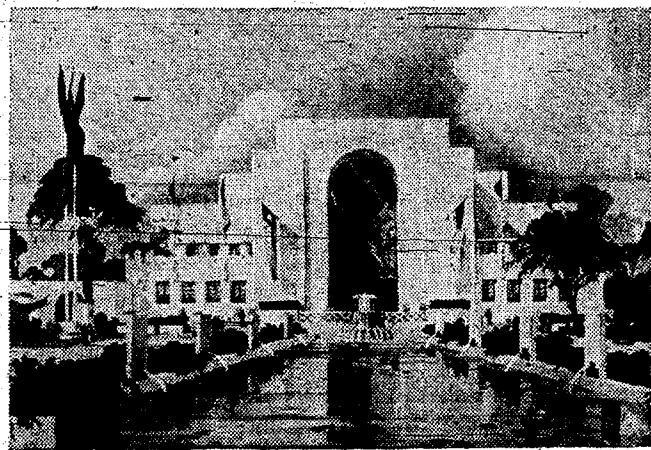
**DOAN'S PILLS**  
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any drugist.

**Resinol**  
Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching  
Tormet, soothed, Healing aided by

**No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"**

**Milnesia Wafers**  
These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed 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 containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer 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 wafers 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  
20c tins  
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



The Administration Building, the first structure which the visitor to the Texas Centennial exposition sees when he enters the grounds. Above its doorways is a huge mural painting symbolic of the history of Texas. On the left hangs the historic Lone Star banner of the Republic of Texas and on the right the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.

modern world's fair. Set in the gleaming white face of the building, above the entrance doors, is a brilliantly-colored mural—painting on a theme symbolic of the history of the state.

Swaying in the breeze at the left is a banner composed of two broad stripes, one red and one white, and a blue field upon which shines a single huge white star. It is the flag of the Republic of Texas, born just a hundred years ago and an independent nation for nine years. Then it became the state of Texas and that huge white star became a star in the blue field of the American flag which hangs at the right of the mural painting.

Walking past this building and continuing along the beautiful Esplanade, 300 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, with its huge reflecting basin in the center, the visitor sees rising before him the largest of all the exposition buildings—the million-dollar Texas Hall of State. Built of native white limestone, one wing houses exhibits illustrative of the historical events which made the state of Texas, and another is devoted to displays of the social and industrial life of the state. Here, also, is the Hall of Heroes, where a tribute is paid to the pioneers

cattle, cotton and oil which in less than 100 years have placed Texas in the forefront of economic importance.

Since the birth of the republic, cattle have been a vitally important factor in the prosperity of the Lone Star state. Her broad plains were ideal "cow country" and she gave to the world that romantic figure, the cowboy, with his wide-brimmed, high-crowned hat, his leather chaps to protect his legs from the sharp thorns as he chased those gaunt longhorn steers through the mesquite, his high-heeled boots with their jingling spurs and his daring and endurance, necessary for the job of trailing the vast herds north over the cattle trails that led out of Texas. Although the day of the open range is virtually a thing-of-the-past, Texas still has some of the largest cattle ranches and the greatest herds of cattle in the world today, and the cattle business is still one of the keystones in her prosperity.

In contrast to the grassy plains of "Cattieland" are the lush river bottoms where "King Cotton" rules. For Texas also holds an outstanding position in the cotton-producing world. And in East Texas,



# Flame in the Forest

By Harold Titus  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers  
Copyright by Harold Titus.  
WNU Service.

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

He took up the tumbler, removed his hat from the box and slid the inverted glass over the small opening in the top. Then he sat down to wait.

"Hi! All loaded up, eh?"

The bee had appeared in the glass, seeking about the interior intently, seeking escape. Carefully, Young tipped the tumbler to its side; the insect continued its investigation for a moment and then, finding the way to freedom, poised an instant on the rim and took hasty wing.

As the bee launched itself, Kerry stood erect and tense, eyes on the swiftly moving dot against the pale sky. Out it went in a great circle, and back again, skimming over the box. Wider it circled, and higher; again and again it swooped above its newly discovered source of treasure, widening the circle each time, and Young's body moved as he followed the course. . . . Then, with a final swoop, the bee straightened out, bearing a bit east of north, and disappeared behind a hemlock stub.

"There!" he said and looked down at the bewildered dog. "That's the way it works, Tip, and that's our job for the Sabbath!"

At his word Tip sneezed and Young laughed heartily.

"He's taking the bacon home, chum! He gave the box all those swings so he'll know where to come for more of what he found. Oh, yes, he'll be back. He'll fight wind and distance and anything but rain or cold to get here so long's there's a drop left. And he'll tell his buddies about it, too!"

More bees appeared on the firewood, but Kerry gave them no heed. He smoked and stood over his box, waiting through a long half hour. And then a louder buzzing, a more intent sound, came out of the silence, and a bee zoomed over the box, lighted on the cover and disappeared within.

"And his gang!" the man cried in triumph. "His gang, Tip! See? Two more . . . three . . . four . . . seven!"

Singly and in braces they dropped to the box, sought the hole and, up-ending, went through it out of sight.

When no more appeared, Young picked his hat gently over the hole, placed up the box and, stepping carefully over the tangle of down stuff so as not to fall and invite temporary disaster, made his way to the foot of the stub where the first bee, homeward bound, had disappeared.

Reaching there, he placed the box on a stump, removed his hat, slid the up-ended tumbler over the hole and squatted. Almost immediately, bees appeared inside the glass. He let three show before liberating them and then, with bated breath, followed their circlings until they had straightened out and marked a popular tree, five rods away, as the first certain point on their course.

"Not so good, Tip," he muttered.

"Look that first feller a half hour to go and come. Maybe it's a big tree; if so, he may have a lot of crawling around to do to get rid of his cargo. But, even so, it's a long ways off. They'll do a mile in five minutes in country and weather like this. . . . Timber's not so far from here; they won't fly so fast in there as they will in this burning!—And we won't be able to see so far, either. . . ."

"Well, it's like leap-frog. Come on, chum, let's drag the duffie up!"

Again nearly a half hour passed but this time the first contingent brought more helpers and when he moved the box forward to the base of the poplar tree, a handful of bees were trapped there and, when the last had gone, he replenished the supply of honey which served as bait from his bottle.

That was a few minutes after eight, just at the time when Nat Bridger, drawn and gray of face, hammered loudly on Tod West's door.

West answered sleepily from above and after a short interval appeared. His greeting, which began with something of his old geniality, petered out to a crisp:

"What the devil's up?"

"Enough! I been tryin' to get you for three hours by 'phone but either you slept like hell or—"

"What's up, I asked you?"—jaw quivering.

"Well, Young made a get-away. Must've had help from outside, looks like. He's gone!"

For a moment the room was silent and then came a hollow rattle: Tod West's teeth clicking as a spasm of fear shook his great frame.

"You poor sap!" he rasped. "You poor, simple . . ."

Bridger protested and West stormed and explanations, excuses, regrets mingled with condemnations.

"I've done all I can. I've notified every sheriff for two hundred miles. He went east. Took my car and drove a fire flat 'nd left it. Chances are, though, he's to hellagone!"

On this, something like relief flickered in West's eyes but it was of short duration. This Young was not the sort of man who flees in the face of a flimsy charge as had been placed against him. He had hoped at the most to keep Kerry in safe confinement until Bridger and the prosecutor could perfect a case against Holt Stuart which would forever remove from his own breast those cancerous fears. But now . . .

"Gone, eh?" he muttered. "Well, you've been made a monkey of by him. How'll folks think of that when they go to vote for sheriff again? I tell you, Bridger, you got just one chance: start to start things movin' against Stuart and not let 'em stop!"

"Well, I'm tryin', ain't I. But what

can I do when Ezra's sittin' on the evidence? I've got lines out to locate Bluejay, but it's Ezra who'll locate the works!"

"Then you better use what you call your mind 'nd drum up somethin' to make Ezra string along with you!"

"But the law's with the coroner!"

"To hell with the law. . . ."

They argued aimlessly at length and when Bridger was gone Tod West paced the room and that fine beading of sweat prickled out on his forehead again. He felt caged, trapped, and yet he could touch no bars, discern no snare or dead-fall immediately about him. Still . . . with this laughing fool of a Young on the loose . . .

"Damn!" he snarled. "Damn . . . damn everything!"

And whirled sharply. He thought, from somewhere, he had heard that ringing, taunting, vindictive laughter again!

Jim Hinkle was on his way out toward Shoestring again before mid-forenoon. He yawned as he drove and his eyes were inflamed. But he drove one of Nan's cars rapidly into town and turned eastward and made better time on the highway. He went into the third town before he stopped at a telegraph office and thrust across the counter the message that Ezra Adams had entrusted to him.

"State Police Headquarters," the operator read aloud and then mumbled the rest. . . .

## CHAPTER XIV

It was sundown, now, with a cool mantle of evening descending on the forest.

"Tough luck, chum!" Kerry muttered to Tip as he finally gave up hope and turned away from his bee box. "They've called it a day. . . . But we can't be far off, now, and unless it rains tomorrow . . ."

He looked anxiously upward. Clouds were riding up from the west. The air felt soft. If rain held tomorrow, he would be put to the ordeal of keeping out of sight and accomplishing nothing. . . . Not a nice prospect.

"May have a wet night," he told the dog. "We can't be far from the cabin on Townline, but wouldn't dare risk that."

He found a down maple and under its sheltering hole spread his blanket finally and, side handy, dog beside him, stretched his tired body. Rain began to fall and in the distance thunder rumbled. His thoughts turned to Nan, to Ezra and Holt; then to West. He drew a long, uneasy breath. . . .

He would have been a trifle more at peace had he known that a car, bearing two men, whirled into Shoestring from the southward, lights glaring with intensified brightness in the downpour. It came to a stop before a gas station and one of the occupants, slicker clad, leaned out:

"What's the road to West's Landing?" he asked the boy.

"First to the left and straight on, twenty miles. Look out for the culverts if the creeks is up!"

"Thanks!"

The car pulled away and the one who had asked directions said to the driver:

"Don't you want me to take her, Sergeant? You've had a long trick at that wheel."

"Meby so. You've napped. No tellin' what this old coot of a coroner'll



have on the bill for us when we get to him. . . ."

The rain was heavy but of short duration. Stars appeared, the rumble of thunder retreated and when the sun rose to warm and dry the land, insect life had returned to its activity and Young, biting hard on his pipe stem, carried his bee box forward, set it down and carefully liberated the confined workers within.

"We're close, Tip!" he muttered. "Close and closer! Look at 'em!"

Dozens of bees swarmed about the box, buzzing shrilly.

And an hour after the first visitor had called for his portion of honey, Young stood at the foot of a gnarled beech tree, staring upward at the old scar in the trunk, twice as high as his

head, watching the come and go of workers through the hole that gave access to the tree's hollow heart.

He did not move much after he had finally located the tree. For long he stood in one place, looking about, searching out what sign he could find. Man sign was there in plenty. Yonder, a white pine had recently been blazed and pitch globules glistened in the sunlight. Brakes had been trampled down; here a seedling maple lay crushed into the duff, its leaves not yet wilted.

At the base of the tree lay a saprophyte which, until recently, had been growing on the scarred portion of the trunk. He could see where the bracket-like growth had been attached, two feet above the ground. He picked up the fungus and on its pale, tan velvety surface showed the print of a heel, even to the nails, dark brown against the buff. . . . Some man had used that bracket in starting to climb that tree!

On his knees, he searched. The rain had not struck here with great force. Small bits of bark and lichens, with a fresh look, were there. The protruding end of a small limb, long since dead and all but absorbed by the expanding trunk, bore bits of thread, as if a garment had been scrubbed over it. . . . Yes, someone had climbed this tree.

Honey and money! . . . Money and honey!

Yonder went a trail; faint, yet readable to Young's eye. Not a game trail; either; he found the lily defined outline of a boot sole there. Stopped over, he followed. Broken, withered brakes told that someone had gone this way weeks before; broken brakes, still fresh, attested to a more recent passing.

The sign ended before a pair of limestone boulders, tilted together, forming a small cave.

"Oh—oh!" Another stone had been set against this opening once; now it was gone, rolled yonder.

He lay on his belly and shot his flash-light into the small cavern. . . . Granules glistened on the stone; he touched them with his finger and looked closely. Black, brittle, glittering flakes they were. . . . Lacquer from a japanned box?

His mouth was very dry, now, and he rolled quickly to his side to stare at the tree. A box the size of the one he had dug up yesterday never could have been concealed in the hollow of the beech; the opening was too small. But a box had been hidden here, and a man had climbed the tree, . . . And honey had daubed the man who handled both box and crowbar. . . .

"I'm a son-of-a-gun!" he cried. "I'll be a . . ." And on his feet there his face showed, for just an instant, a flash of admiration for the ingenuity which had laid out this course. . . . If the course he now suspected actually had been followed.

He had been right about the cabin on Townline. It was a short mile there and he covered the distance at a jog trot, Tip close behind. He halted at the edge of the clearing to look and listen and then went forward without hesitation.

From an insect net above one of the bunks, he cut a portion; he found a pair of old leather gloves; a workman's denim jumper; a hank of stout cord. From the tool cache he took an ax, a cedar saw, a splitter and two wedges. These, with his rifle, made a burden of consequence and by the time he reached the tree again sweat bathed his excited body.

From the netting he improvised a veil, adjusting it over his hat and tucking the edges into the neck of the jumper. He put on the gloves, tied the jumper sleeves tight about his wrists and picked up the ax.

"Tip. . . . Yonder!" He gestured in command. "Away back and lie down! There's going to be a lot of hostility here in a minute!"

He waited until the dog had obeyed and then sent the bit of the ax deep into the beech.

He was right about the hostility. Not a half dozen blows had been struck before they were upon him in a cloud, buzzing angrily, seeking ways through his veil and garments for countless stingers. But Kerry was well protected and swung his ax steadily, eating a great gash in the trunk. Oh, one or two got to his wrists, and now and again he felt a burning prick on the shoulders when his jumper stretched tight. But that was as nothing, in this interval of suspense.

The tree sagged and shivered. It snapped and swayed. He struck three more swift blows and stepped back as it came down with a mighty, swishing roar and crash.

He had dropped the ax as the beech toppled. Now he took up the saw and, standing in a cloud of furious bees, which hovered over the entrance to their fallen store-house, he sent the teeth singing through the stout wood. Swiftly, his supple body swung to and fro, stoutly his long, strong arms drove the avid blade. The forest rang with the sound. . . . Rang with the sound which would have covered even the noise made by a frantic man, crashing through brush, running intently, breathlessly, his hat gone and face scratched and clothing torn; heedless, apparently, of everything except making speed and clinging to the rifle he carried across his chest.

No, the man was not close enough to have the sounds of his progress reach Young. But he was close enough to hear the ringing echo of that saw. He drew a hand across his face to wipe away the blood and the sweat and tried to still his breathing to listen. His trembling lips shaped a word and then he went forward, cautiously, walking like a cat, rifle held at ready. . . .

As he approached the source of those other sounds, which had now changed from that of sawing to blows of a sledge on metal, he bent forward a trifle and went even more slowly, more quietly. . . .

West's Landing and its environs had experienced two long evenings and one long day of an excitement pitched to a point never before attained there.

And now the second day was beginning. Work was forgotten where it could be and before Mel Knight's store was gathered a group which argued and debated and orated and broke short anything it happened to be saying when another arrived, just on the chance that he would be the bearer of fresh incident.

Holt Stuart was in jail. Nan Downer, it was said, had brought in a lawyer from outside yesterday and the three had been together in Nat Bridger's office for long but no attempt to secure Stuart's release had been made as yet.

Kerry Young had escaped during the first night of his imprisonment and not been heard from since, though the search was frenzied.

Frank Bluejay was gone somewhere in his rattling, tattered flivver and men combed the blueberry country for sign or word of him.

And across at Downer's headquarters, old Ezra Adams sat behind the locked door of Nan's office with the articles he and Young had brought it. . . .

from Townline, refusing to budge, denying Bridger admittance, waiting for something. . . . one knew not what!

Oh, it was something to talk about, all right!

Tod West had been in and out, saying little, going into long, heated but confidential talks with the sheriff.

"He's givin' Nat hell!" the wise ones opined. "Tod's anxious to see things go right in this country, you bet! Leave it to Tod; he'll give good advice!"

But this last was a matter of habit. Even when men said it and others agreed, they were making reservations; it was easy to determine. Somehow, Tod West wasn't the figure he had been. . . .

And now came young Logan DePriest, walking across the trestle from Downer's. He was a lad with mild blue eyes and pimples on his face and fuzz on his chin.

"Well, Logan, you got it all settled over there?" a wag asked.

"Dam' right! Dam' right we have!" the youth replied importantly.

Something about his manner tugged at the interest of those who heard and saw, and yet . . . Logan was not to be taken seriously.

"I s'pose you've found Young 'nd Bluejay—'nd know what Ezra's got hatchin' eh?"

"Dam' right! Dam' right, I do!"

"A lot you know!"

"Betcha I know more'n any of you uns! Betcha million dollars, I do!"

"Take you. Bring out the million!"

"You think you're funny?" The pallid eyes flared indignation. "You think you're smart, you do! Well, lemme ask you this: you know who them 'fudes was that druv into our place after the rain las' night?—You don't! I know 'em! Well you don't! Well, I do. . . . One of 'em 's a corporal 'nd one of 'em 's a sergeant 'nd they're detectuffs!"

"Gwan!" So commented one, but others lost their smiles and drew closer.

"Betcha two million! You know it all, you do! Betcha five million!" He spit and nodded. "Why, Miss Nan, she gits me up to put their car away, she does. 'Nd after I'd done it, I seen 'em all in th' office. I walked by 'nd they was standin' there, Ezra 'nd Miss Nan, 'nd th' detectuffs, 'nd had a box 'nd a crowbar 'nd a tin cup on th' table. They had a coal oil lamp there 'nd was all bent over, cause th' storm put th' tectric lights out; all bent over, th' table 'nd sayin' as how they couldn't do nothin' 'til mornin'!"

The scoffers, now, were even edging closer, and another had come from behind young DePriest: Tod West, this, halted in his evident intent to enter the store, looking, listening.



A Group Which Argued and Debated.

Use of Italics in Bible

In almost all literature, italics are used for emphasis or to give words a special meaning. But in the Bible they are used merely to designate words that have been added to make complete sense out of the literal translation from the Greek and Hebrew. Margaret Tinney, Talladega, Alabama, in Collier's Weekly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Good Deeds

"For every good deed of ours, the world will be better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, and like a child of God, without some passengers being brightened by his face, and unknowingly to himself, catching from its look a something of religion."

A Man's Acts

Man should be ever better than he seem; and shape his acts, and discipline his mind, to walk adorning earth, with hope in heaven.—Aubrey de Vere.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for June 7

#### JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-51. GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Prayed in the Garden. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in Gethsemane. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Loyal Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Doing the Father's Will.

Jesus went from the upper room, where the last supper was eaten, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Night had now fallen.

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives (v. 39).

The garden was a favorite resort of Jesus and his disciples on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26: 30). Gethsemane means "oil press," and the garden was a place where the oil was crushed out of olives. There is a striking significance in Jesus' coming to this place. Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this garden has yielded the largest blessings to the world—food for the souls of men, and light for their lives.

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James, and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour, and, too, as a human-being he craved sympathy. Knowing the peculiar trial that would be theirs when the Shepherd should be smitten, his purpose was to prepare them for it. It was well that they taste the bitter cup of which he drank, and of which they, too, would later drink.

III. Jesus in Prayer (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even the members of the inner circle could not go with him through this hour. He went apart from them, for he must be alone with his Father in this darkest hour. Thus alone he kneeled and prayed.

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou be willing, remove this cup from me." The cup did not primarily mean the physical sufferings of the cross, though they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (Heb. 2:14). Rather it was the revision of his holy nature from the burden of sin which he was representatively to bear when the cross was placed upon him. He indeed, was to be made sin for us who knew no sin (II Cor. 5:21). He was so completely identified with a sinning race that the judgment of a holy God which rightfully would have fallen upon it, was about to strike him.

The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with a full knowledge of what it meant, and here he bowed in submission to the Father's will. The agony of this hour drew from his brow as it were great drops of blood, but an angel came and strengthened him, and from that place of victory he went with unflinching steps to the cross.

IV. The Sleeping Disciples (vv. 45, 46).

Though they had boasted of their fidelity (Matt. 26:35), they could not watch with him one hour. They were so benumbed by perplexities and sorrow that they slept, and could not watch with Jesus one little hour.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47) was Judas, who had been at the last supper with Jesus; who had journeyed up and down the land with the Lord and his disciples. The fact that he had listened to Jesus' teachings, had witnessed his miracles, had been with him in seasons of prayer (John 18:2), intensified the horror of his deed.

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47) was a kiss, the age-long token of most tender affection and friendship. The betrayer now degraded that symbol of love by making it the instrument of disloyalty and treason.

3. The words that Jesus spoke (v. 48) to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of his heart. But so hardened was the heart of the betrayer that he carried through his brutal contract to deliver the Redeemer of men for thirty pieces of silver. The money was in his purse; he must not weaken. The deed was done.

Shall not those who study this lesson inquire with deep earnestness if anything in their lives may be serving as a practical betrayal of Christ?

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#### Charlevoix County Herald

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## THE School Bell

Hangs To Its Pools From The School On The Hill.

(Week of May 25-29)

Editor — Lois Rude.  
Contributing Editors — Mary Seiler and Barbara Stroebel.  
Reporters — Clara Wade, Wylon Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbee, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitaman, Shirley Bulow, Jean Bugai, and Jeanne Stroebel.  
Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

#### EDITORIAL

#### Fare Thee Well

As editors of the "School Bell" who are no longer Seniors but Alumnae, we wish in this farewell contribution, to commend the news staff on their cooperation with us throughout the year, and to assure you that associations in this organization have been most pleasing. The duties bestowed upon us have afforded us experience in the line of journalism and helped to vitalize our interest in school life. We place wholehearted faith in your ability and look eagerly forward to reading your school paper next year.

To our sponsor, Miss Perkins, we attribute patience and untiring efforts, in both of which she abounds. Mr. Lisk also deserves recognition and praise, for there were times when our unavoidable tardiness hindered his progress.

We thank the grade teachers, who took time out to inform our reporter of the events of interest, as well as everyone who gave us information which contributed toward making our page more "newsy."

At the same time we wish to submit our apologies for any material appearing in the "School Bell" this year which may have been taken offensively by either individuals or groups, though printed entirely void of these intentions.

#### Awards Given In Assembly

On Monday, time was set aside for a special assembly when the various participants of school activities during the past term received letters, certificates, and other awards.

Mr. Bippus presented the members of the debating department with letters. Awards for football and basketball, and track were given by Mr. Cohn. At this time Mr. Cohn gave many favorable compliments to the boys for the good work they have done.

#### Silver Tea Enjoyed

The home economics classes sponsored a Silver Tea, Tuesday afternoon, May 26, for the ladies of the community.

The ninth grade girls acted as hostesses, wearing the dress they made earlier this spring, and the tenth grade girls served the refreshments.

This tea was given to enable two girls, one from the ninth grade and one from the tenth grade, to go to the home economics camp near Battle Creek this summer. The girls were chosen according to the grades they received on their projects as well as general marks throughout the school year. Miss Smitton announces them to be Viola Carson and Mary Lilak and thinks their attendance at the camp is assured.

Wife: "Of course, women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of twenty-one who gets the salary of a sales manager in a big business house."

Husband: "I don't doubt it my dear. When did she marry him?"

The general knowledge class had been discussing forms of government. At length, the weary teacher propounded the question: "Well, Simpson, what is the difference between a King and a President?"

"Please, sir, a King is the son of his father, but a President isn't."

All right, world, take your choice: Come to peace or go to pieces.—Washington Post.

#### 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: Ergan 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 creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 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 publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

#### WHO'S WHO

#### Harry (Chum) Simmons

When witches are getting ready to sail forth on their broomsticks, when the bats are spreading their wings and the black cats are practicing their wierd yowls, it is a time when only the brave are about. Then it must be a foregone conclusion that Chum is not easily frightened for on October 30, 1918, he arrived to take up his residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Chum is among those who have the distinction of making a straight trek from kindergarten to the Senior Class — never having attended another school.

He has been active in school athletics, making an enviable record in basketball.

Because of his outstanding work for the Grand Rapids-Herald, Chum was among the group rewarded by a visit to the Century of Progress at Chicago.

He possesses a genial smile and his happy attitude leads us to believe that he considers life a worth while game, best met with a smile.

Chum says his plans for the future are undecided, but if ambition is the vehicle in which we travel on the road to success, we prophesy him a safe journey.

#### Eva Marion Tobey

Possessing sky blue eyes, brown hair, and a pleasant smile, Eva was born on August 15, 1917 near Chestonia. She attended a country school through the first eight grades, then came to East Jordan for her high school course. She is rather quiet but has accomplished a great deal in her school work. Her favorite studies are English and commercial (shorthand, typing). She has become very competent in the latter and hopes to be able to take up a business course after graduation.

Among her hobbies are dancing, winter sports, and now and then a boy friend. She is exceptionally fond of violin music, and has herself taken lessons on that instrument in the aspirations, we trust, of great accomplishments.

#### George Walton

Born at Lansing, Michigan, May 13, 1917, George, son of Mrs. Beulah Walton, was meant to become a great asset to the East Jordan High School basketball, football, and baseball teams, for he has played an active part in all three.

George went to the West Side school from the second grade through the fifth; the rest of the years were spent here.

He doesn't seem to be much of a "hobby-er" for the only weakness he mentioned was swimming.

"I liked English and Latin," George commented when asked his favorite subjects, with "strange as it may seem" modestly added. Personally we have reason to suspect there might be another subject that he likes pretty well too. Of course, we've only seen him with her.

He hasn't any plans for after graduation, but "here's to ya."

#### Anna Mae Thorsen

Who hasn't admired that alluring combination of curly red hair, lily white skin, and hazel blue eyes? She whom it adorns was born on December 18, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen, on a farm south of East Jordan.

Anna is another one of the "little kids" who used to come to school in the old wagon bus, which enabled her to attend this school since kindergarten. She has played the clarinet in the band for five years and in the orchestra one year. When a freshman she sang in the girls' glee club.

Dramatics seems to have appealed to her for she played the part of Sylvia in an English play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," and this year took the role of Mrs. Seckler in the Senior play "Wind in the South."

Dancing and swimming appeal to her in the form of hobbies while English and Shorthand are her favorite subjects.

Anna plans to take up nursing in St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, after graduation. Won't she be charming in a white uniform, though?

#### Hermina Katherin TerAvest

We envy the town of Coopersville for holding claim on Hermina for so long, as it was not until December, 1935, that the East Jordan High School was honored with her presence. In the short time that we have known her, she proved to be a student of whom the school might well be proud. Her blue eyes, fair complexion, and light hair reveal her nationality as that of Dutch.

Hermina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. TerAvest. She was born December 7, 1918 and attended the Coopersville school until she came here. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and hiking.

Her ability and interests lie in the field of commerce. Her future plans include a course in business at Daventport-McLaughlin Institute in Grand Rapids.

#### Barbara Louise Stroebel

The College of Liberal Arts, University of Michigan, will number among its students in 1936-37, Barbara Stroebel, valedictorian of this year's Senior Class.

The fact that a thought of this next stage of her school career came first to the writer's mind is evidence of only one thing: The name Barbara Stroebel suggests first of all, excellent scholarship. Since her birth to Mr. and Mrs.

William Stroebel on November 7, 1918, Barbara has lived in East Jordan. Her continuous attendance in the public schools here has not only showed her interests and abilities scholastically, but also gives ample proof of her wide and varied capabilities. The extra-curricular activities to claim her attention have been debating, glee club, dramatics, and journalism.

It is usually the busiest persons who find time for all things. Tennis, swimming, and skating, among other sports, have provided the necessary play to complement her work. That peculiar yet all-expressive term "an all-around girl" could surely be applied to Barbara Stroebel.

#### F. F. A. Elect New Officers

Two meetings have been held this past week by the F.F.A. boys. The first meeting was to elect officers who are as follows:

President — Arthur Marshall.  
Vice Pres. — Alston Penfold.  
Secretary — Arnie Thompson.  
Treasurer — Ralph Duplessis.  
Reporter — Walter Shepard.

The second meeting was to formulate a "Program of Work" for next year. A few of the things included are tree planting, library activity, minstrel show, annual F.F.A. picnic supper, and dance.

Much credit is due Ernest Rude whose former presidency of the F.F.A. has set an excellent example for those who are to follow. The school ground was landscaped and the reforestation program started under his "regime."

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