

### Mount Pleasant Finals May 12th

Rev. P. A. Hix To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon On Sunday At 2 p. m.

Mount Pleasant high school will close on Saturday, May 12, 3 p. m., with the class day exercises by the graduating class, it was announced today by the school's principal, Prof. S. E. Matthews.

The first program of the high school commencement is on Thursday, May 3, when the music class of Mrs. Tom Ferguson will give a recital, beginning at 8 p. m.

The senior class play will be given on Saturday night, May 5, beginning at eight o'clock. "The Trap" is the title of the play, which was written by Charles Elledge, a member of the faculty. A number of Mr. Elledge's plays have found a ready market and the play to be given under his direction is said to be unusually good.

Rev. P. A. Hix, pastor of the First Baptist church in Boone, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 6, at 2 p. m.

The school has enjoyed a very successful year and the members of the faculty extend a cordial invitation to all patrons and friends to attend any or all of the commencement programs.

### This Week In Washington

Washington, May 1. (Auto-caster)—Your correspondent had the privilege a few days ago of talking and listening to the three most important men in the Administration on three successive days: President Roosevelt on Thursday, General Hugh Johnson on Friday and Professor Rexford Tugwell on Saturday.

All of them talked freely, though much of what they said was not for publication. Nothing that the President said can be quoted, but it is entirely permissible to express an opinion on his state of mind and the direction in which he is heading, deduced from what he said. The talk with him lasted nearly two hours, with General Johnson nearly as long and with Dr. Tugwell about an hour.

Certain conclusions are inescapable; they were noticeable in what all three men said.

#### Five Conclusions

First, a definite sensitiveness to criticism of the "New Deal," amounting almost to thin-skinnedness.

Second, a definite effort to dispel the idea that there is something "radical" about the New Deal.

Third, a definite purpose to slow down on Government borrowings and substitute for Government financing of private business new means to stimulate investment of private capital.

Fourth, a definite intention to resist any further inflationary measures, especially such as contained in the effort to compel the President to remonetize silver on the 16-to-1 or any other basis.

Fifth, a definite, deep-rooted conviction that what the Administration is doing is "right."

On that last point, a high Federal official recently compared the written Constitution to the old wooden man-of-war "Constitution," so lately rehabilitated and sent on a tour of the nation's seaports. It was a fine ship in its day, and everybody reveres it and respects it for the service it did in the War of 1812, but nobody would think of sending

### It is to see to fight against Righteous Aim

There is a fine fog, almost religious in its tone, when some of the New Dealers talk about the necessity for social regeneration by Governmental dictum and financial aid.

Taking up the points enumerated in their order, the tone, rather than the words of all three of these Administration leaders indicated that, although criticism had been invited, it was not relished. Indeed, one of them used the word "wicked" in discussing certain attacks upon Administration policies. Professor Tugwell was especially sensitive at the use of the word "regimentation" in connection with the organization of business, industry and agriculture. He thought it a wrong use of the word: it was a word he would use to describe the conditions under which men employed in industry worked. The same day he said that, the President signed the Bankhead cotton restriction bill, of which Senator Bankhead and his nephew, Representative Bankhead, were the sponsors. It put a heavy penalty on any cotton grower who grows more than his quota of cotton this year. The President took pains to explain that it had been agreed to in advance by more than 90 percent of the cotton growers who had answered the Government's questionnaire.

#### Johnson and NRA

General Johnson was insistent that the Government had no purpose to impose harmful restrictions upon business and industry; all that NRA was trying to do was to get business interests into cooperation for the common good. He was distressed at the idea that anything like force was being used or contemplated, and the notion that small business men were getting the worst of it under NRA was entirely wrong, he said. He did not think the Government had been moving too fast in imposing the codes, because any of them could be changed over night if it proved oppressive or didn't work. The purpose of speed had been to try to get men back to work quickly.

The next big effort to put men back to work will be in the building trades, by means of a plan which will not involve any expenditure of Government funds but which is expected to put a lot of idle capital at work in repairing existing homes and building new ones. It is a far-reaching plan. Along with that will go other plans to encourage the Federal Reserve Banks to lend capital funds to industry.

#### Tugwell Stops Critics

Nobody discounts Professor Tugwell his immense mental ability and his thorough understanding of the principles of business and industry and what has been wrong with the industrial system in the past. The opposition has tried to discredit him with the public and with the President on the ground that he is a theorist who does not understand the human difficulties of making men behave according to a fixed plan, but he took the wind out of that the other day when he declared that no police force could be created large enough to make Americans do what they do not want to do, and he was interested only in programs that met with general public acceptance.

Opposition to the New Deal is now being largely focussed upon the allegation that what the Administration is doing, in many of its aspects, is not and never was any of the Government's business. This is particularly directed at such projects as the Tennessee Valley development, the proposal to put more land under irrigation in various regions and move farmers off poor land on to this presumably good land, and to move people out of the cities on to "subsistence homesteads."

One man very high in Administration circles has predicted a great reduction in the population of many large cities as a result of the New Deal.

### Interesting Facts Of Civil War

In every task we undertake we always have in view some point that we wish to accomplish. This motive was true in the Civil War. The North had in view three outstanding points that they wished to accomplish. Three points were: (1) open the Mississippi River, (2) blockade the southern ports; (3) capture Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy. The South realized these plans and tried to prevent them by establishing an eastern and a western line of defense. However, the North succeeded in accomplishing its task. The Mississippi River was opened by the capture of New Orleans and Vicksburg and by destroying the western line of defense. The Southern ports were blockaded by North's launching their ships in them and preventing commerce between the south and other nations. Richmond was captured by campaigns against it. There were six of these campaigns. But we are not so much interested in the number of campaigns as we are in the results. The first attempt to take Richmond was the first battle of Bull Run, or First Manasses. Although this was not a direct attempt to take Richmond, it is considered by historians to be the first campaign against it. On July 16, McDowell's army with the officials and Congressmen of Washington left Washington City, moving toward Richmond to see the "rebellion crushed at a single blow." McDowell's army consisted of 35,000 men. At Bull Run, they met Beauregard, the Confederate general, with 23,000 men. Here they engaged in battle. The battle was well planned and well fought. However, the Federals were forced to retreat to Alexander near Washington City. It was not until after this battle that the North realized the size of their task. It is thought by many that if the men had been available, his battle would have ended the war.

The next campaign was the battle of Fair Oaks. General McClellan started an advance on Richmond by the York River and Fredericksburg. Since there was always a chance that some Confederate force might dart upon Washington City through the Shenandoah Valley, Banks and Fremont with small union forces were placed in the valley to prevent this. General Johnston who was in the valley soon made havoc of these arrangements and detained McClellan for a month in besieging Yorktown. Johnston soon left Yorktown and moved toward Richmond. In following him McClellan's army was brought in a very dangerous position. A sudden rising in the Chickahominy River cut his army in two. Johnston seized this opportunity and in the bloody battle of Fair Oaks the Union army barely escaped destruction. Johnston was fatally wounded in the battle and Robert E. Lee was put in command of the Confederate forces.

The third campaign against Richmond was the second battle of Bull Run. McClellan's army was ordered to unite his army with Pope's. When Lee heard of this he hurried to crush Pope before McClellan arrived. "Stonewall" Jackson with his army flanked Pope's right and Pope was forced to fight the whole Confederate army. He was defeated and forced to take refuge in Washington City. The humiliating feature of Pope's defeat was the capture of his stores, filling a train of cars two miles long, were burned after the Confederates had taken all they could carry.

The fourth and next campaign was the battle of Fredericksburg. Burnside had succeeded Pope as general of the Union army. He planned his advance on Richmond by Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg. But at Fredericksburg he found Lee strongly posted on Marye's Heights. He was compelled to cross the river and assault the hill in face of a murderous fire. The Union Army was defeated with a loss of 30,000. The next campaign was the battle of Chancellorsville. The generals in this battle were Lee and Hooker. Hooker crossed the Rappahannock and took a position at Chancellorsville, preparatory to attacking Lee, but Lee not waiting the attack, inflicted upon Hooker a severe defeat. Great as was the victory, the Confederates paid for it dearly, for they lost "Stonewall" Jackson, who was killed by his own men through mistake. His loss was the severest blow the South suffered during the Civil War. Many believe that had the life of Jackson been spared the South would have been victorious in the War.

After the severe losses the Confederates had suffered, Lee realized that it was useless to try to defend Richmond any longer, and on April 9, 1865, he surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House. The terms of peace offered by Grant

### Contacted Dillinger



Warsaw, Ind. . . . Jed Pettinger (above), veteran Warsaw policeman who was overpowered by bandit John Dillinger and a companion in the early hours. They escaped with four bullet-proof vests and two pistols after the surprise raid.

### Recital Given Thursday Night

Music And Expression Classes Please Audience In Recital Given Here

The recital given at the city school building on Thursday night by music pupils of Miss Ellen Robinson and the expression class of Mrs. R. G. Finley has been the source of much favorable comment.

The program given by the two classes reflected excellent training and good direction. Those taking part on the program included Lucile Casey, Wanda Johnson, Grace Frank Kilby, Peggy Somers, Nellie Gabriel, Henry Reynolds, Jr., Dora Jones, Billie Barnes, Norma Smoak, Pat Williams, Jr., Corinne Faw, Betty Halfacre, Betty Jane Turner, Hope Allen, Bertha Jean Myers, Mary Moore Hix, Kate Porter, Mary Dula, Elizabeth Neel, Emily McCoy, Mildred Bryant, Eleanor Crutchfield, Mildred Tate Finley, Mary Hullet, Mildred Williams, Edwina Waugh, Betty Gwyn Finley, Patsy Ruth McNeill, Elizabeth McNeill, Betty Gray Church, Mary Gwyn Williams, Peggy Finley, Gwendolyn Hubbard, Margaret Faw, Mary Parker Kelly, Peggy Forester, Rebecca Brame.

### Q. S. Spears Is Taken By Death

Aged Congo Resident Succumbs To Second Stroke Of Paralysis

Q. S. Spears, age 74, well known and respected citizen of Congo, died at his home Tuesday, a second stroke of paralysis being the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Spears had made his home in the Congo community for sixty years. He was married to Miss Martha Minton, who, with the following children, survives: Will Spears, Worth, W. Va.; Richard Spears, West Virginia; Coy Spears, Coalwood, W. Va.; J. L. Spears, J. W. Spears, Miss Cora Spears, Roby Spears and Andrew Spears, of Congo.

The funeral service was held today at Congo Holiness church. Revs. Charlie Martin, B. L. Minton and Malcomb Fox participated in the service.

### National Congoleum Week At Rhodes-Day

This is national Congoleum week at the Rhodes-Day Furniture Company and Congoleum rugs are now on attractive display for quick sale at lowest possible prices. The new styles and patterns are very attractive.

were very generous. He paroled the officers and men, and allowed them to go home, having first fed them from the supplies of his own army. He would not permit his troops to celebrate the victory for he did not wish to wound the feelings of the valiant men, once their foes, but now their countrymen.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and stunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. (Gah, bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, a skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.)

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, purely vegetable extracts, amazing in their power in making the bile flow freely.

### Scout Meeting Troop 35 To Be Postponed

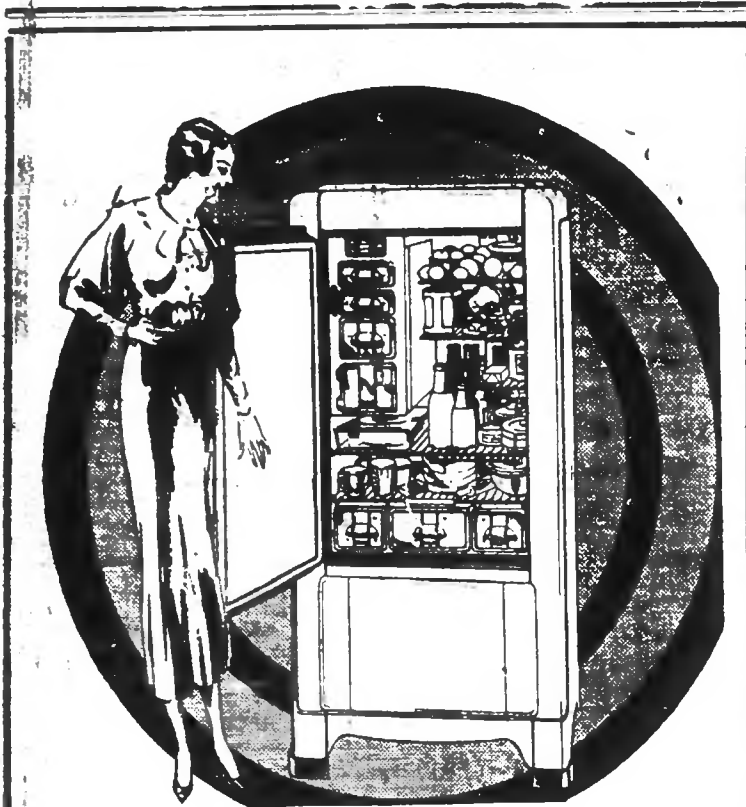
The regular Monday night meeting of Baptist Scout Troop 35, will be postponed on Monday night, May 7th, on account of high school graduation exercises, but all Scouts of Troop

number 35 are requested to meet at the Scout Hut on Wednesday afternoon, May 8th, at 4 p. m. for a hike. This hike will take the place of the regular meeting and all Scouts are requested to bring their supper with them.

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