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### Military Training

The following editorial by Editor Merle Chessman of the Astoria Astorian-Budget seems to hit the nail on the head as concerns the question being brought up about compulsory military training in our schools of higher education. Preparedness is America's greatest protection from possible foreign invaders. We pass the editorial on for the benefit of Argus readers:

### PACIFISM BEHIND THE MOVE

This movement, sponsored by a little coterie of university students at Eugene, to place on the ballot an anti-compulsory military drill measure would be much more acceptable did it wear a little more honest guise. The real purpose of the sponsors is to promote a flaccid pacifism rather than to exempt from military training students to whom it is very objectionable.

As a matter of fact that exemption already exists. Conscientious objectors and those physically unfit for such training may be excluded from the course at their own option.

We are not greatly concerned as to whether there is a compulsory or optional feature about this military drill in our higher educational institutions. What we are concerned about is whether the faculties and the board of higher education are going to determine the curricula of our schools or whether prescribed courses are to be referred to the electorate under one pretext or another and determined by mass opinion. We are also concerned with the program of these recalcitrant students which is being promoted by camouflage and masquerade.

Military drill for students has its decided benefits both from a standpoint of physical well-being and mental and moral discipline, but, if it is highly obnoxious to those who feel that anything savoring of the military taints their souls with guilt, we would not force it on them. It is not being forced on them now. However, the sponsoring group is composed for the most part of the element which preaches that any program of preparedness is morally wrong. If they had their way, this nation would be reduced to a position to work and in would be reduced to a position so weak and impotent that it would be easy prey to land-seeking countries which have no compunctions against seizing territory from heir weaker neighbors. Witness the fate of China and Ethiopia!

And if they succeed in having the electorate overrule faculties and board, it will not be long before they are before the state again with a measure to taboo some other courses which have been provided by experts for a well-rounded edu-cation. If we are to maintain universities and colleges worthy of the name, we cannot submit technical operation to the public

There are many who complain about the size of our expenditures for the army posite. Members of this organization might solve the problem. know that war is hell, but they also know that we are in far greater danger as a nation, if unprepared, than if we have adequate armed forces that are not viewed as a "push-over" by foreign powers.

### Use Much From Farm

Production and sale of automobiles are doing much in helping the country on the way to recovery. In thinking of the automobile one does not realize the great amount of farm products used.

Figures compiled by Ford Motor company show that 60,000,000 pounds of cotton are used in 1,000,000 Ford V-8's, 25,-000,000 pounds going into tires and 34,-000,000 in other parts such as brake linings, trimming materials, safety glass, paint. Other farm products used include the following: 3,200,000 pounds of wool for trimming material; 500,000 square feet of leather from 30,000 cattle for leather products, glue, gaskets, etc.; 341,000 pounds of castor oil for artificial leather tops, paints; 1,000,000 pounds of lard from 20,000 hogs, for lubricants and for machining oils; 350,000 pounds of mohair from 87,500 goats for trimming material; 500,000 bushels of corn for butyl alcohol, starch and glue; 2,400,000 pounds of linseed oil from 17,500 acres of flax for paints in product and factory; 1,800,-000 pounds of soy beans for foundry, finish, plastics, window frame; 2,500,000 gallons of molasses from 12,500 acres of sugar cane for alcohol, anti-freeze, shock absorber fluid, paints, enamels; 2,000,000 pounds of turpentine for paints; 112,000,-000 feet of lumber and 5,000,000 feet of pulp for paper for crating and boxing; 728,000 gallons of tung oil for top material, brake lining, and 6000 pounds of beeswax for electric imbedding compounds.

The automobile has been cussed and discussed in its relation to farm prosperity, but it would seem that these figures would tend to open the eyes of the most skeptical.

## We Hope It Makes Happiness

The old age pension plan under the national security act has been placed in operation here and we hope and trust that it will have the result of making life a little happier and more content for some C. Brown. of the old folks. There has been a tremendous change in the American people in the last few years, and there are few indeed now who do not believe in an adequate old age pension.

"True leadership calls for the setting forth of the objectives and the rallying of public opinion is support of these objectives."—President Roosevelt. National Music Week

National Music Week begins next Sunday and continues during the week-May 3-9, and Mrs. V. W. Gardner will again head the movement in Hillsboro. The full value of Music Week cannot be determined, as it has been the means of organizing community choirs, choruses and instrumental groups throughout the United States. No doubt it has been the opportunity of discovering a great deal of talent, which has started many young men and women on a musical career, and some to fame. All organizations, churches SALEM-What of Peter Zimmerand schools should co-operate by giving musical programs during the week. The keynote of the week is "Strenghten Our Musical Resources," and especial attention is given to American music.

Sing to be happy. Nothing is so conducive to good fellowship as good singing or music at any gathering, so let us all join in making this an outstanding music week for Hillsboro.

## Fair Enough

"Radical given right to appeal to U.S. tribunal." "Portland communist wins first step in battle to gain freedom." This is the way two headlines read concerning permission for Dirk De Jonge to take an appeal to the United States supreme court in an effort to set aside his sentence of seven years in state's prison for criminal syndicalism.

Not that the courts are not perfectly within their rights in granting such a request, but can you picture such liberal treatment being accorded one who damns the government in any other country in the world. Particularly, can you visualize such fair treatment in Russia, whose communistic government De Jonge extolled so much and which he espouses as a communist? No, if he disagreed with the existing order of things there as he did here he would probably have been lined up against a wall to face a firing squad.

Headline says: "500 colleges to join in walkout to make nation 'Peace Minded'." Few in America that are not peace-minded, but they do not want this country to lapse in preparedness to the point it was 20 years ago. This lack of preparedness eventually led us into the World war because of the central powers' disrespect for our ability to fight and to get ready for such a great undertaking. These demonstrations usually afford the radicalminded student, encouraged by false communist friends, a chance to show off.

European hysteria seems on the point of touching off the spark of war and plunging the world into a conflict that in its horrors may tear down civilization. If there were a little more of the spirit of give and take in the family of nations as well as in private families this would be and navy, saying that it is leading us into a more peaceful and happier life. Adoptwar. The American Legion, war's great- ing the golden rule of "doing unto others est enemies in this country, think the op- as you would have others do unto you,"

> We would be interested in seeing what would be the attitude of some very partisan newspapers and individuals if a lot of the present day questions were to come up under the label of the other major | ion held that there is "nothing un- younger generation. party. This would work both ways. It would, we believe, be a horse of a different color. Political partisanship should not let us forget a still more important proposition-that we are all Americans.

It seems that there are other communities that don't take kindly to the pinball machines. They have been banned at Oregon City and in Clackamas county outside of municipalities. If the pinball manufacturers had been satisfied with their original machines, where there was some element of skill involved, they probably would not be faced with the situation existing today.

What country is better organized than America? We even have a fan dancers' association, which just completed a convention at San Diego and selected San Francisco for 1937. Wonder what the

## Our Yesterdays

password is?

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 21, 1921—Harry H. Stuart, first superintendent of the condensers here and at Forest Grove, dies at Vancouver, B. C., in fall.
Wireless tower now up over 350 feet. Steel workers putting up frame for radio company.
Postal business outgrows quarters. Inspector calls for more floor room for office.
Ed Fruedenthal severely burned Thursday while putting gasoline in a tractor, which he was running. Consequently he is on retired list for a few days—with 70 acres yet to put into crop.
Anna Schneider of near Phillips bride of Arnold

Anna Schneider of near Phillips bride of Arnold rger, World war veteran.

Miss Myrtle Shaw, grandchild of the late Col. T. R. Cornelius and native of Blooming, dies.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 26, 1906—County republican nominees to be voted upon at June election: Legislature—W. N. Barrett, Bruce F. Purdy and W. K. Newell. County judge—J. W. Goodin. Commissioner—W. J. Butner. Sheriff—J. W. Connell. Clerk—E. J. Godman. Recorder—Willis Ireland. Treasurer—W. M. Jackson, Surveyor—L. C. Walker, Coroner—E.

in debate Friday night. E. B. Tongue has received the Kerr silver cup,

won by Oregon Kid. It is a work of art, of solid silver, and stands 9½ inches high.
United Railways company of Portland accepts
Hillsboro franchise unconditionally.

Mass meeting names following county ticket:
Legislature, Dr. F. J. Bailey, Walter Bernards, J. E.
Reeves; county judge, Daniel Baker; commissioner,
B. K. Denney; recorder, Robert Wirtz; sheriff, E.
J. Ward, and coroner, C. F. Miller.

Mrs. Susanna Ireland dies here April 25.

## State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Plans of Zimmerman in Campaign Has Wise Ones Guessing

merman? The plans of the former state senator from Yamhill the present campaign has the political prognosticators guessing to say the least. Zimmerman this week came out with an announcement that he was suporting Sam Brown in his race for he republican nomination for nited States senator and Byron Carney of Milwaukie for the mocratic nomination for congress in the first district. Which, in the opinion of many, was only Pete's way of warning the two major political parties that he him-self, could be expected to make the race for one of these offices as an independent candidate if the men choice were not selected in the May primaries. Zimmerman who is believed to prefer a go at the United States senatorship, ran as an independent candidate for governor two years ago and gave the two major parties the scare of heir lives, running an uncomfortable close second to General Mar-tin and completely outdistancing Joe Dunne, the republican candidate. Zimmerman some time ago read himself out of the republican party and is now one of the most active figures in the newly organ-ized Farmer-Labor movement in this state and could expect the en-dorsement of that party if he hould decide to make the race as independent either for United States senatorship or for congress.

Young Democrats meeting in Salem this week in their fifth annual state-wide convention went on record with a demand for more of the spoils of office. A resolution denouncing the practice of ap-pointing republicans to office undemocratic administration wsa adopted without debate. The younger members of the party are very well satisfied with sslin, secretary to Governor Marwho has been taking good care department heads and commissions, particularly the state liquor commission, where the good jobs tains some 40 acres. Apparently are all going to adherents of the Republican party while the loyal democrats stand have like the loyal democrats at large like the loyal democrats stand have like the loyal democrats at large like the loyal democrats and have like the loyal democrats at large like the loyal democrats stand have like the loyal democrats at large like the l lemocrats stand hungrily by licking their chops.

Election of C. C. Carlson of Portland as state president of the Young Democratic Clubs was con-ceded to be a victory for Gosslin, who, with his gift of oratory and organization together with his con-trol of patronage in the lower brackets, had the delegates eating out of his hand and easily dominated the convention from start to

reasonable or unconstitutional in a egislative act which seeks to meet

Eleven thousand adults are attending the 739 classes which have been organized as WPA projects under the supervision of the state department of education, accord-ing to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. Tem-porary jobs are being provided through these projects to 285 unemployed teachers.

Signing of petitions is a serious matter and not to be taken lightly in the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle who this week ruled that once a petition is presented to county court the signers coul not have their names removed from the document.

The campaign for safe driving is be carried into the schools of to be carried into the schools of Oregon. C. A. Howard, state super-this one, which he says happened upper grades of elementary schools during the current school year.

The 50 registrars of non-resident have been enrolled as members of a reception committee in the campaign to "sell Oregon" to the touring public. Secretary of State Snell the other passengers. "Why," said announced this week that his reg-istrars had been instructed to do n't no bride and groom, they is announced this week that his regeverything in their power to make the visit of motoring tourists a jest awful good fre'ns." pleasant one.

The excessive price of lime preventing its use on Oregon farms. agricultural experts declared in conference here this week. The conference had been called h State Treasurer Holman with a view to encouraging the use of more lime in order to stimulate the state prison lime industry and provide work for more prisoners. Sol on T. White, state director of agri culture, and several county agents agreed that the price of lime would have to be brought down to a maximum of \$3.50 a ton delivered before fewer and the state of the state o price now ranges around \$6.25 to attack the priblem in an ef-fort to secure a reduction in the freight rate from the quarry to the prison as well as a reduction in the

price of the lime rock. If you change your address kindThe Great American Home



IT'S ONLY FAIR I GET HIM SOMETHING FOR HIVE BIRTHDAY.

## Along Main Street

LEON S. DAVIS

Mrs. Anna Kroeger, president of the taxpayers' league of Beaverton said. "Sit down. It's all over now sans. This displeasure among the authful members of the party ornization extends also to certain partment heads and commissions, particularly the state liquor on the part of the species of years of years of years on the state liquor of the state liquor of the species of years of years of years of years of years on the state liquor of the state liquor of the species is more deadly than the species is more deadly than the male. I dare say, though, you can safely venture to lower your morose sile than the species is more deadly than the sp

Honeymoon cottages are returning along with prosperity, declares A. L. Amacher, Hills-boro accountant, who finds, in his work among building material firms, that many requests for cost estimates are being made by the young folk. This, Amacher believes, is a sure sign that the independent spirit of America still

Administrators of Oregon's unemployment compensation act were considerably heartened this week by news from New York that the court of appeals—highest tribunal of that state—had upheld the considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law. The New Considering a siren of such power light to the Oregon law of the such power light to the Oregon law of the such power light to the Oregon law of the such power light to the Oregon law of the such power light to the oregon law of the such power light to the oregon law of the such power light to the such the double wages."

He replied in a moncommittal to the replied in a moncommittal and the replied in a moncommittal to the repli stitutionality of the act, very similar to the Oregon law. The New York court in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unconstitutional" in a five-to-two opinion held that there is "nothing unpreasonable or unpreasonabl

All those Hillsboro citizens seen the evils and dangers of unemploy-ment in the future by raising a fund through taxation of employ-ers generally."

last week peering through a mag-nifying glass were merely enjoy-ing the sight of gold in its raw state and wishing that they had something like it in quantity. The sample was produced in Fred Sewell's mine in Southern Oregon. The rock chip contained a gold seam for May Day about as wide as a knife blade.

> Robert Oregon Stevensen, who lives on the high places of David hill, stopped long enough in Hills-boro the other day to pass a few caustic remarks concerning the state of the country. He didn't think much of the supreme court, Governor Martin's pension nor his raise in salary, which he explains very aptly. Stevenson was county judge when the first part of the new court house was constructed, and once served as a game warden in the county when "fishing was fishing."

John Bailey took time off to call intendent of public instruction, has once when he was traveling Pull-announced plans for a one week man somewhere or other. A newlycourse in highway safety education married couple took passage in the to be presented in every senior and same car with him and desiring junior high school as well as the to appear other than newly married, requested the porter to assist them. Everything went fine for the first part of the day and then the couple noticed everybody lookmotorists throughout the state ing at them and whispering. Sus-

## CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennett (WNU Service-Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett)

(Continued from last week)
Huxby fell silent, to gape like the miners at the skin-clad form that came forward out of the black shadows into the firelight. ered before farmers could afford to The girl still carried the constable's use it extensively. The delivered pistol raised ready to shoot. Huxby saw enough of her face in its at points within a radius of 50 border of wolverine fur to make niles of the prison. Holman agreed certain Garth had not been bantering him.

The murderer twisted around

turned her gaze away from his shadowed profile to watch the three lined-up miners.

up the three rifles and unloaded them.

Hat carbod meat At his invitation, at the plane upon which were them.

Blight a Miss Ramill." Garth meat with an ax, and put the big based the engineer's lifting operations. The ice had been chopped

tion, before following suit: What's the play?" Huxby. Help with the cabin plane.

Small boys of Beaverton, accord- replied. "I will pay you the double starve anyone."

skin suits, and a hindquarter of gave solid footing over the bog.

sudden return of alertness, Lilith

them at once squatted on a log. Laney lingered for a surly ques-

der of the constable. What wages lenly. She put down the cup and did he promise you?" d he promise you?"
"Double the usual. Told us he Garth. At his look of cool in-

Garth did not smile at the girl's

"All we came for was to arrest

had to get in his assessment work duiry, her eyes flashed with debefore the freeze-up."

ward greater concentration of farm holdings. Figures as to extent are limited. A survey of a northeastern area of 22 states.

needless caution. She had earned the right to think herself an in valuable helper. He allowed her to stand guard while he gathered

and there will be no mention of any shooting other than his mur-founded, then shook his head sul-

"The claim belongs to me," Garth "I don't care! It's not right to curve around.

## Large AAA Payments Reveal New Angles of Farm Problems

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT-

scale farming.

News that a Florida sugar

a Puerto Rican sugar producer

and 1935, would seem to indi-

cate that "bigness" in agricul-

ture soon might compare with

bear out this impression. Num-

ber and total amount of large

payments were small in compari-

. . ..

fewer than 499 acres each, and

cent of all improved farm land.

remains a family-sized unit-

reaching as far west and south

The average American farm

There is a trend, however, to-

The records, however, don't

"bigness" in industry.

amount of all payments.

\$5000 each.

about 148 acres.

WASHINGTON. - Revelation as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri of large benefit checks paid Kentucky, and Virginia, showed that from 1930 to 1935 the by AAA to a few big farm ownnumber of farms operated by ers has, in addition to furnishing the Republicans with politfull owners had increased 12 ical propaganda, called attention per cent, while those operated to new angles of the farm probby tenants increased 20 per lem, such as the extent of growth of corporate and large-

Manager-operated farms were fewer and their number was less than 1 per cent of all farms, but company received more than \$1,000,000 in AAA benefits, that their average acreage increased 12.5 per cent while the average acreage of all farms was declingot \$961,000, and a single coting 6.6 per cent. ton planter \$199,700 in 1934

under corporate control by wage workers are as yet relatively insignificant in number as compared with tenant or sharecropper-operated farms. Most of them are limited to the growing of a single crop, usually rice or sugar.

son with number and total For example, 1,031,549 cotton growers were paid \$112,-794,039. Only 43 of the payments exceeded \$10,000, and only 227 were between \$5000 or sharecropper.

and \$10,000. Thus 99.98 per cent of the cotton growers rel ceiving benefits got less than Arkansas, receiver of the larg-THIS checks rather closely from a sharecropping system to with census figures, which show that 96.7 per cent of the 6,500,000 farmers cultivate hired them at 75 cents a day.

This practice has been widethat this group cultivates 83 per apread, it is said, and many tenshare in the benefits.

Under the new soil program,

Huxby continued to sit in Dillon lying where he had left it. morose silence, with his back to Laney explined, with a jerk of a

the fire. The feasters paid no heed mittened thumb to Huxby: ing to receive an honorable burial. Now get to work with those sapling

Co-operate With Your

Hilhi News Staff

L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, spoke to the assembly last Wednesday on wild birds of Oregon. His talk was enhanced by slides showing the coloring and habitat of the different birds. We

all enjoyed his quaint way of warning the operator to change the

slides. Helen Dean, Doris Weber and David Crittenden, Hilhi's en-trants in the music tournament at

Forest Grove, practiced on us. Betty Lou Swart, representing the

state organization of Girl Reserves,

A Girl Reserve meeting, held

fifth period Monday, was opened

by group recitation of the code

and singing of the national song, followed by prayer by Mary Ella Mariner. Reports were given on the activities of Girl Reseve week. Hillsboro received the prize for having the largest delegation at the Dad and Daughter because it is the code.

Dad and Daughter banquet at Reed

college Friday evening. The Girl

Reserves are making plans for sell-ing candy at the senior play. Discussion of boy and girl rela-

Class on Field Trip

The botany class went on a two-hour field trip to the woods at the

east end of Main street April 14.

Twenty-two species of wild flowers were found and most of them have

been identified. Spotted coral is not common and there is a large bed of it about 50 feet back from the road. Two varieties of trilliums

grow here and two varieties of

Plan Sneak Day

tion was completed.

Oregon grape.

gave a short talk.

Girl Reserves

Win at Banquet

School Spirit Helps to Make a Better School

If you see a group of girls talk. ing excitedly, you may be sure they are saying. "I'm going to wear my new green dress—the one I made," or questioning, "What shoes are you wearing?"

The object of it all is, of course, the great, one and only Prom. The junior class issued an official invitation to the senior class to be their guests at a dance to be held in the gymnasium on May day. Any underclassman will be admitted if he is accompanied by an upperclassman. All members of the faculty are also invited. Dan Hall's ten-piece orchestra from Portland will furnish the music. Some are looking forward to the prize waltz, which will take place during the

course of the evening. You don't dance? That's all right, come anyhow and enjoy the games which are being prepared for you.

Plan Rental System The faculty and school board have been working for some time on a system whereby high school students can rent books instead of buying them, or, if they wish to keep their books, they may buy them outright, and profit by the fact that the school can furnish them more cheaply, because of wholesale purchasing. The rental system seems to meet with almost unanimous approval of the students, and would probably result in considerable saving to the par-

Play May 8

date is May 8 and the place the Hilhi auditorium. Start Stage Set Harold Meyer and Ernest Brown have begun erecting the stage set for the senior play.

ly notify the Argus direct and at once.

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Edited by Hillsboro Union High School Student Body Francis Talks

HILHI NEWS STAFF .....Ann Munkres

Philo Senate
Girl Reserves
Hi-Y
Blue-H

Among the scholarships awarded by the state system of higher education to worthy high school senwas one given by Oregon State college to William A. Allison of Hillsboro high school. Accept our congratulations, Billy, also our best wishes for a happy and beneficial college career.

Philo Party at Reedville

in which to prepare their play and school, where games were played in the basement of the school.

Win Music Places

Helen Dean and David Crittenden each placed in the music tournament at Pacific university. Helen placed second in the low voice division and David placed third in the boys' medium voice division. There were about 18 com-

tering him.

"Lilith! You?"

"Yes, it's me, you cowardly sneak killer! I came after you with sneak killer! I came after you with was let me eatch was local scrip.

period sociology class on Monday on patronizing local industry. After his talk the students questioned him. The chief topic of discussion office as soon as possible.

ARGE-SCALE farms operated

Publication of the size of benefit payments, particularly in the south, also has aroused new interest in the proportion of the payment received by the tenant

The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union has charged that the R. E. Lee Wilson plantation in est cotton payments, changed avoid sharing benefits, threw hundreds on relief, and then re-

gnts and croppers are reported b have been deprived of any owners are supposed to pay

sharecroppers about 25 per cent of the federal payments. No one in Washington is prepared to say how many evictions or evasions may be expected. fat caribou meat. At his invitation, It also gave a solid foundation out

teapot, full of snow, on the fire.

Lilith and Garth had eaten befrom around the floats, and a crib the democratic applicants for inform clerkships but are anything out satisfied with the way the covernor himself has been dispensing patronage with most of the choicest plums going to the republicans. This displeasure among the couthful members of the party or-couthful members of the democratic applicants for vicinity, has produced some start-lust democratic applicants for vicinity, as tough as leather and her fat A glance inside the cabin show-

> to him. After a time Lilith began to stir uneasily. At last she had to stiff under the ice. Then he says, act. She handed her pistol to Garth, and went to put a piece of meat on a spit. When it was broiled, she "We'll wait still longer," Garth took it and a cup of tea to Hux- said. "That brave constable is go-

> > levers. Another pair of logs on the cribs will raise the floats high Garth showed the men how to skew the rollers for turning the plane. He went to shove sidewards

Assembly Meet

Editor Assistant Editors
Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Esther Harty

**Editorial** 

That time of year has come when ons haltingly touch father for the family car. Now fathers have a biased idea that son does not treat the car with due care and respect Ask any boy, or his girl friend, if the car is not his first and last consideration. Ask him if he does n't wory more about it than about himself. Invariably and truthfully his answer will be "yes." Now that school is almost over and partytime is in full swing, can't you doting parents broaden up your minds and say "John, the car is full of gas and she's yours for the evening. I hope you enjoy yourself?

Five Reedville girls, Pearl Lowe, Elsie Nordlund, Betty Ryan, Helen If you see a good many seniors Becker and Hazel Churchley, looking a bit haggard and heavy- are members of the Hilhi P are members of the Hilhi Philos. eyed, don't blame their night life, entertained the Philo club with a All they need is a night's respite wiener roast Thursday evening from play practice. They have a Upon arriving at Reedville the week less time than is customary girls, thirteen of them, went to the

Jake Weil spoke to the second period sociology class on Monday

Most of the male members of the silver tea on May day in the Hilacculty are participating in the silver tea.

Parents! Don't forget the benefit ing on it for the past week.

Mr. Romig is the consulting in the silver tea.

A senior class meeting was held last Thursday to discuss senior sneak day. A meeting of the senior

girls was called for the next day to decide on dresses and flowers. The girls voted to wear white or pastels and carry a rosebud for graduation. Monday the senior boys met and decided - (Ask Miss Weatherred). Mr. Leger is enjoying the con-

struction of a small maple table of unusual design. He has been work-

Jackson, Surveyor-L. C. Walker, Coroner-E. Pacific university heats University of Washing-

Prom Scheduled