

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937.

NUMBER 18

Will Close Wednesday Afternoon

BUSINESS PLACES TO HAVE A HALF HOLIDAY EACH WEEK

The Various Trade Organizations of the State are sponsoring a movement to regulate the working hours of store and other business employees. Some towns still cling to the unnecessary habit of staying open until 11:00 or 12:00 o'clock on Saturday nights. For some time the stores in East Jordan have closed at 10:00.

Due to the activities of trade officials, the stores in many towns are closing one-half day each week, usually Wednesday or Thursday.

Store employees are tied in pretty close the year around. There are many things they would like a few hours to do that they do not want to do on Sunday, the only day they have outside the store.

During May and June the following business places will be closed at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday p. m. for the rest of the day. The owners and employees of these places will appreciate it very much if the public will co-operate with them in this arrangement. Thank You.

The State Bank of East Jordan.
The East Jordan Lbr. Co. Store.
The A & P Store.
Carr's Grocery.
Austin Bartlett.
Fred Bellinger.
Bill Hawkins.
Clyde Hipp.
The Northern Studio.
Mrs. Palmiter.
Mrs. Brabant.
Vern Whiteford.
Don't Forget! This Starts Next Saturday, May 5th.

May Morning Breakfast For Mothers - Daughters Saturday, May 15

A May Morning Breakfast for mothers and daughters of East Jordan will be held Saturday, May 15, in the high school gymnasium at 11 o'clock in the morning. The affair is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club to take the place of the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. It is planned that this will be an occasion for a pleasant get-together — about 150 are expected.

The tables will be decorated in a spring motif. A varied program has been planned to follow the luncheon. Fashion-minded persons will have the opportunity to view the latest style trends which will be shown by the girls of the Home Economics Department.

Tickets may be purchased from girls in the club. It is hoped that a large number of the mothers and daughters will plan to attend.

Program
Piano Solo — Alice Pinney
Welcome — Margaret Staley
Toastmistress — Mary Lilak
Vocal Solo — Clara Wade
Toast to Mothers — Jean Bugai
Toast to Daughters — Mrs. G. Kitman
Flute Duet — Marty Clark and Wilma Shepard
Address — Mrs. M. Palmiter
Fashion Show — Home Economics Girls

Temple Announces New Shows

Fine entertainment is the keynote at the Temple for the coming week with three well diversified programs listed as follows:

Friday and Saturday: Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill in "The Legion Of Terror." Andy Clyde comedy, "Just Speeding." Color Cartoon. Latest News.

Sunday — Monday and Tuesday: James Stewart, Simone Simon, Jean Hersholt in "Seventh Heaven." Buster Keaton in "Love Nest on Wheels." New edition of "The March Of Time."

Wednesday — Thursday: Family Nites; Jed Prouty, Slim Summerville, Shirley Deane in the new adventure of the Jones Family, "Off To The Races." Musical comedy, "The Melody Girl." Special Novelty, "See Uncle Sol."

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

FOUND: CHAMP OVER CAN-OPENER

Believe it or not but the most important utensil in the average Michigan kitchen is not a can opener but a paring knife.

Studies in the selection of a paring knife have been made by Irma Gross in the home management department at Michigan State College. She considers the problem important because in many kitchens the paring knife may be used as many as 100 times a day.

To a considerable extent the average homemaker needs to confer with the hardware dealer about blade materials. It takes expert knowledge of

Swanee Minstrel Show Coming

NEXT THURSDAY. MEN TEACHERS OF OUR SCHOOL IN BLACKFACE

"Let's put on a Minstrel Show that will be a 'humdinger'." The men teachers of the East Jordan High School will try to do that very thing on Thursday evening, May 6. Quite a program has been arranged and plenty of action is promised from the opening chorus to the grand finale. (Warning! Do not eat a heavy supper on that evening because you will die laughing.) Here is the line-up for the evening:—

"Bones" — Leslie Oldt.
"Tambo" — Gerald DeForest.
"Rastus" — Kenneth Heafield.
"Step-An-Fetch-It", Jason Snyder.
"Dixie Brown" — John Ter Wee.
"Andy" — John Smith.
"Amos" — Lester Walcutt.
"Father Divine" — Merton Roberts.
"Georgia Cracker" — George Klooster.
"Old Black Joe" — Abe Cohn.
"George Washington Abraham Lincoln Jones" — Harry Jankoviak.
"Napoleon Bones-a-part" — Ohmer Curtis.
Just "Singing Sam" — DuWayne Penfold.
"Red Hot Henry Brown" — Russell Eggert.
"Mistah Crowford" — Ernest E. Wade (Interlocutor and Master of Ceremonies.)

.....

A tentative program for the big evening.

Opening Chorus:—
Introduction of characters.

Gag (1)

I was past your house the other evening.

Song by "Singing Sam" the minstrel man, at the opera.

Gag (2)

Your not out so much nights as you used to be, are you "Georgie."

Novelty number by minstrel men. Row, Row, Row your boat, gently down the stream.

Gag (3)

I just found out this evening that you were in the last war. I never knew you were mixed up in that fracas.

Song by "Step-in-fetch-it" — "Caroline."

Gag (4)

A monologue by Amos: "Vitamins and Doughnuts."

Several "Hot" numbers by the Athletic Colored Jazz band.

Gag (5)

I was out to the graveyard yesterday.

Some crazy clarinet number by "Dixie Brown."

Gag (6)

Did you ever hear dat is'e quite some philososphus.

For colored championship of the world: Joe Lewis vs. John Henry Lewis, a boxing and wrestling show, two bouts in one.

Gag (7)

Pardon me "Father Divine," but it is ill manners to scratch your head.

Number by the East Jordan High School Boys Glee Club.

Gag (8)

What's the matter, Mr. Bones, you look downhearted.

Tap dancing revue — by the girls from Harlem.

Gag (9)

Mr. Bones, did you ever see a big ocean liner.

A feature novelty — by the mens quartet.

Gag (10)

Talk — Just talk — about what — come and hear for yourself.

Napoleon Bones-a-part will render us a specialty all of his own.

Gag (11)

Where did you get that dog you had with you yesterday.

"Dark Town Strutters Ball."

Some poetry — a good chance to stutler.

De Matter Wat — No Matter Wat.

THE GRAND FINALE.

.....

steel, carbon content and chromium to "know" a good knife by its trade name and description of metal. The blade should be of steel and contain sufficient carbon to take and keep an edge, too much chromium will foil rust but make the steel too soft for a good cutting edge.

Properly tapered blades should take a curve for two thirds to three fourths of their length and the remaining portion near the handle should remain rigid.

Those handles with paint should be crossed off the list, according to Miss Gross's findings. The handle should be of a shape that will fit the hand and of material that will not break, chip, split, flake off or stain. Rosewood, cocobolo or beechwood are recommended as handle materials, while some synthetic materials may be less durable but reasonably good.

The usable portion of the blade should be slightly shorter than the handle and should be fitted down into the handle at least half way, rivets should be large and at least two used to hold handle and blade together.

ATTENTION:— YE PINK PETUNIA PEOPLE

As you all know East Jordan has definitely launched a three-fold civic beauty program. It is: CLEAN UP and PAINT UP — PETUNIA UP — and GARDEN UP. These three projects are entirely dependent for their success upon the enthusiastic support of the citizens themselves. The magnificent spirit shown clean up day leaves no doubt as to the unity of purpose.

The Civic Beauty Committee now wishes to announce that your Petunia seed — the gift of W. Atlee Burpee — has arrived and is ready for distribution. A quantity sufficient for window box, border, or bed plantings is available at no cost to every home. All you have to do is call up or see any member of the above committee. That person will tell you just where you can get your seed and give any other information on this project which you may desire.

It is suggested that the seed be planted at once in small boxes or pans. Good garden soil free from weed seed is recommended. Besides gaining two weeks in time, any person having more plants than needed can then share with his more unfortunate neighbors.

In order to further this project, the East Jordan Lumber Co. is making a cost price on material for window boxes. The lumber for a four-

foot box can be purchased for 35c. If, however, you wish the box nailed up and painted, it will cost approximately 20c more. Considering that such boxes would ordinarily retail at \$1.25, this is a real buy. We urge you to get on the band wagon and order at once. You will need them in three weeks and tempo fugit.

For the business section boxes will be furnished already planted at no cost other than that of the box itself. Earl Clark is in charge of this particular phase of the plan and will make a personal call on all the business houses.

For your information we again name the members of your Civic Beauty Committee. They are: Messdames Wm. Swoboda, G. W. Bechtold, C. W. Sidebotham, Russell Eggert, Joseph Cummins, Chas. Brabant, Kit Carson and H. P. Porter; Messrs Earl Clark, Matt Quinn and J. P. Seiler.

Believe it or not each ounce of petunia seed contains 258,000 seeds and pound for pound is worth as much or more than gold.

We ask you to:—
THINK PETUNIAS SLEEP PETUNIAS VISUALIZE PETUNIAS NOW!

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

Much Good Accomplished

EAST JORDAN CIVIC CLEAN-UP BEE GETS RESULTS

Wednesday, the 28th day of April, 1937, should go down in the City's log book as THE RED LETTER DAY of the spring of 1937 and also as the best and most successful clean-up day we have ever experienced. Thursday, the 29th day of April, should see some sort of a local record set for liniment and rubbing alcohol sales to relieve the scores of aching backs, tired muscles, blisters and bruises that were responsible for our Red Letter Day.

Cleaning up our City has been one of the several major projects on the Calendar of the local Chamber of Commerce. Work started Wednesday a. m. at seven o'clock and while the project is far from completed considerable progress was made and a tremendous amount of work was done. All places of business that could close were closed, high school was dismissed for the day, and men and boys together went at the tasks assigned them with more gusto and spirit than even the most optimistic had expected. No task was too hard or work too unpleasant for anyone. Enough rubbish was removed from the lake front alone to fill an ordinary sized dumping ground and that when added to the rubbish that was removed from the 21 vacant lots that were cleaned up would probably fill a hole about the size of Navin Field.

The consensus of opinion on the part of all is that the City looks 100 per cent better already. In the past our lake front, alleys, and vacant lots have been rather an eye-sore to not only our summer visitors but to ourselves as well. Credit for conceiving and carrying out the idea of a City wide clean up day goes to Russell Eggert, agricultural teacher in the local high school. Everyone who in any way participated in the project deserves a real vote of thanks for their untiring efforts, however, to Mr. Eggert more than to anyone else, the City in general owes their thanks for it was through his careful planning and directing that so much was accomplished. When last seen at 8 p. m. Wednesday night he was still at work and would pause only long enough to announce that he was pleased with the way the work had gone but that he wouldn't be entirely satisfied until the 100 per cent improvement had been improved another 100 per cent. He did state, however, that he wished to thank all those who worked or provided teams, trucks, supplies and equipment for their splendid co-operation.

Probably the most educational part of the days work was that a good many of our citizens learned that real co-operative effort on the part of all produces results that can be actually seen. It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that such a clean-up day will become an annual event and that eventually we can justly claim that our City is the most beautiful City in Northern Michigan.

A few of the highlights of the days' program are well worth mentioning. The biggest discovery was made by a 13 year old boy scout who accidentally found about 300 feet of perfectly good sidewalk 6 inches underground across the street from the Northern Auto Co. and west of Kenney's Cream Station. The sidewalk was cleared and the sod between the sidewalk and curb was taken up to make room for flower beds. The best deed of the day was performed by Mrs. Moore at the Russell Hotel when she treated all workers within calling distance to coffee and doughnuts. The most ambitious and best executed project was that of Susan Porter who, with her crew of husky young ladies, cleaned up, trimmed, pruned and logged the young forest at the end of Second St. The most amusing sight was George Secord trying to entertain a crew of workers with a play by play account of the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds base ball game when a play by play account of the Tiger game was coming in across the street. The biggest improvement in the smallest space was the cleaning up of the vacant lot just South of Carr's Store and the erecting of an 8-foot fence to shut off the view of the alley in back. The most comical sight was that of a certain well known young man trying to paint the fence and getting more paint on his clothes than he got on the fence. The best managed job was that of a certain young school teacher who instructed all the young ladies within shouting range on the proper way not to drive nails. The best bit of tomfoolery was performed by Teddy Kotowich who, during rest periods, entertained the onlookers with his famous brush, broom and pushcart act in the middle of Main Street. The biggest insult was when a car load of ladies who were driving by just as the workers were taking a 5, jokingly asked what the number of that particular W.P.A. project was. The sorest back is your reporters and, outside of the fact that the project went over with a bang, the best news of the day was that the Tigers won

E. J. Thinclads Take Meet

WIN OVER ELLSWORTH AND PELLSTON LAST THURSDAY

The local high school thinclads, in a practice meet here last Thursday, won over Ellsworth and Pellston, the visiting schools. East Jordan showed power in most events but is very weak in the 440 yd. dash. The locals won 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the shotput, 880 yd. run, and 70 yd. high hurdles. Ellsworth brought over four men, all of whom placed in some event. Ethen Edson, Ellsworth senior, did remarkably well in the high jump, clearing the 5 ft 4 in barrier with ease. Elzinga also of Ellsworth won the pole vault with a 9 ft. vault. Capt. Edward Stanek led the locals winning the 50 yd dash, 100 yd. dash, broad jump and second in the shot put. Pellston brought down a team of inexperienced men and in Givens, a stocky lad, they have a capable sprinter; he also fared well in the broad jump placing second with a leap of 17 ft. 9 in.

70 yd. high hurdle — 1st Porter, E. J.; Bennett, E. J.; Bowman, E. J. — 11.2.

50 yd. dash — 1st, Inman, E. J.; Givens, P.; C. Scott, P. — 6.3.

50 yd. dash — 1st, Stanek, E. J.; Edson, E. J.; Reed, P. — 6.2.

440 yd. dash — 1st, Balch, E. J.; Duplessis, E. J.; Holland, E. J. — 62.

100 yd. dash — 1st, Givens, P.; Elzinga, E. J.; Scott, P. — 11.9.

100 yd. dash — 1st, Stanek, E. J.; Edson, E. J.; Inman, E. J. — 11.7.

100 yd. low hurdles — 1st, Bennett, E. J.; Porter, E. J.; McDonald, E. J.; Crowell, E. J. — 18.8.

880 yd. run — 1st, A. Penfold, E. J.; Kemp, E. J.; Strehl, E. J. — 2.34.

440 yd. relay — 1st, Ellsworth, East Jordan, Pellston — 54.

Pole Vault — 1st, Elzinga, E. J.; Sommerville, E. J.; Strehl, E. J. and Vandenberg tied — 9 ft.

Shot put — 1st, Rowman, E. J.; Stanek, E. J.; Umloer, E. J. — 39'4 1/2".

Broad jump — 1st, Stanek, E. J.; Givens, P.; Sommerville, E. J. — 17 ft 11 1/2 in.

High jump — 1st, Edson, E. J.; tied Shonbin, P.; Boda, P.; Isaman, E. J.; Bennett, E. J.; and Elzinga, E. J.

.....

H.M. Moxley To Discuss Horse Improvement

Plans have been made for an afternoon meeting on Saturday, May 1, to conduct a demonstration on foot trimming, multiple hitches and control of parasites in horses.

This will be held at the Jesse Gregory farm located on the Barnard road some three miles south of Charlevoix. Mr. H.M. Moxley, specialist in animal husbandry, will be in charge and will devote all of the time to discussing horse improvement. The breaking of colts will also come in for consideration. The care and feeding of the work horses will be discussed. In fact this is to be a regular short course on all horse problems.

It is very gratifying to note the number of colts that are being produced in this county. There is room for many more, as the average age of the horse is still too high for efficient work. You will not regret it if you attend this meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 1.

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

.....

their ball game.

The Chamber of Commerce and those in charge of the work wish to thank all those who contributed in any way towards making the day a success. The City now looks much more presentable. It is the hope of all those who helped that everyone will make it his or her individual job to keep it so and especially to make sure that no more rubbish is dumped along the lake front or in any vacant lot.

Other projects are now under way including planting of Balcony Pink Petunias along the curbs and in front of vacant lots and the painting and improving of business property. The flower and home beautification project is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies Garden Club together. An announcement of the plans will be forthcoming soon. The business property improvement projects is being taken care of by a committee consisting of Joe Nemecek Jr. and Clarence LaLonde. Any suggestions regarding this project should be called to their attention. A committee consisting of Clarence LaLonde and Fred Vogel has been appointed to take care of any complaints which anyone may have regarding any property which needs cleaning up. The committee has agreed to see to it that the necessary steps are taken to clean up.

Clean up day has come and gone. More was accomplished than anyone hoped for or expected. It is now up to each and every person in this City to do their part, make every day a clean up day, and keep cleaning up until we here in East Jordan will not have to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to having a really beautiful and clean City.

Clean-Up OUR CITY

May 3rd to 8th - inclusive

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 3rd AND CONTINUING TO SATURDAY, MAY 8th HAS BEEN FIXED AS CLEAN-UP WEEK IN EAST JORDAN. ALL RUBBISH LEFT AT THE CURB WILL BE HAULED AWAY FREE OF CHARGE. LET US ALL CO-OPERATE IN HELPING TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY.

THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL

EGG BEFORE CHICK IN PEDIGREE



Incubator laboratories at Michigan State College use small compartments within an incubator tray to identify chicks with the recorded eggs from which they hatch, the start in testing laying ability of the chick. Carl Gilmore, graduate assistant, left, is being aided by Eino Niemala, college poultry plant superintendent.

about seven dozen eggs annually from each hen. At present feed prices of three cents a pound, it costs \$2.55 to feed 85 pounds to a hen for a year, yet seven dozen eggs at 25 cents a dozen are worth but \$1.75.

Chicks Receive College Rating

Chicks that go to college to get pedigrees instead of sheepskin diplomas are being tested at East Lansing to prove out laying ability in purebred strains of three leading poultry breeds.

Sixteen hundred laying hens in the experimental poultry plant of Michigan State College all are involved in some phase of fact finding, says C.G. Card, head of the department. Single comb Rhode Island reds, barred Plymouth rocks and white leghorns are the principal breeds kept for the work.

Proof that laying ability is essential to pay a flock owner for any labor or possible profit is simple arithmetic, according to Card. At present prices the average Michigan hen is not paying her way. The average of all farm and commercial flocks is

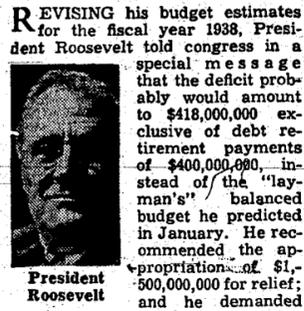
not paying her way. The average of all farm and commercial flocks is

not paying her way. The average of all farm and commercial flocks is

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Demands Economy, Predicting Deficit of \$418,000,000, but Asks Billion and Half for Relief—Franco Creates Authoritarian State.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.



President Roosevelt

REVISING his budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938, President Roosevelt told congress in a special message that the deficit probably would amount to \$418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of \$400,000,000, instead of the "layman's" balanced budget he predicted in January. He recommended the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief; and he demanded rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure, and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the next session of congress.

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures, the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark.

Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy, the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program, proposing an annual expenditure of \$135,000,000; the Wagner housing bill, calling for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year, and the Harrison-Black education bill, calling for allocations among the states beginning at \$100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of \$300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked various prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars. Among the Democratic leaders taking this stand were Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, representing the appropriations committee, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Said Senator Byrnes: "I think the President's estimate of one and a half billion dollars for work relief is too high. It would make possible a monthly expenditure of \$125,000,000. Each month it will be possible for Mr. Hopkins to further reduce the number on the relief rolls and consequently reduce the expenditures.

"It is my purpose not only to urge that the work relief appropriation be limited to one billion dollars, but that the law require larger contributions from the sponsors of projects. If the sponsors could be required to put up 50 per cent of the cost of the projects, we would not have applications for a billion dollars during the next fiscal year."

Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader, made an earnest plea for economy in all directions; and Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican leader, assured Senator Robinson that the Republicans would co-operate in every way possible with the Democrats in their "be-lated" efforts to balance expenditures with income.

In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

TWO cabinet members were quick to comment on the President's economy orders. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace forecast an immediate curtailment of the administration's farm activities. Federal aid to farm tenants, production control and the ever-normal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Mr. Wallace said. He is still hopeful that the crop insurance program, to be applied to the 1938 wheat yield, may be salvaged.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Draper, joined in predicting that business recovery will not be retarded by the apparent inability of the administration to balance the budget in the 1938 fiscal year, as the President anticipated in January. They said they regarded lagging treasury revenues as a temporary condition and added:

"The present headway of business is so strong that it will offset the effect of a probable deficit."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced his plans for another fishing trip, to begin April 28 and last two weeks or longer. This time he is going to angle in the Gulf of Mexico, while congress struggles with his latest recommendations. After leaving Washington his first stop will be at Biloxi, Miss. From there he will go by motor to New Orleans, pausing en route at Beauvoir, the old home of Jefferson Davis that is now a home for Confederate veterans. At New Orleans Mr. Roosevelt will board the Pres-

identical yacht Potomac and cruise out into the gulf after tarpon. A navy cruiser will accompany the yacht. The fishing trip will end at Galveston and Mr. Roosevelt will go from there to Fort Worth to visit his son Elliott.

While the Potomac is at sea Secretary McIntyre will maintain headquarters at Galveston with a small staff.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exchequer, introduced in parliament the biggest budget since World War times, and gave warning that national finances for several years to come would be dominated by expenditures on armaments. He said that the government will require an outlay of 862,848,000 pounds (about \$4,314,240,000) to carry out its plans and pay its expenses during the next year. Revenue obtainable he estimated at 847,950,000 pounds (about \$4,239,750,000), leaving a prospective deficit of 14,898,000 pounds (about \$74,490,000).

Chamberlain said the taxpayers would have to pay 3 pence more on each taxable pound of income, bringing the tax up to 5 shillings, or 25 per cent. He also announced a new tax on business profits, and this especially was bitterly attacked by the Conservatives, led by Sir Robert Horne. They argued that it would demoralize industry.

FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insurgent forces control, and of the entire country if they win the war. By decree the general has merged the two chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one-party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He is known as prince of the Asturias and is twenty-three years old.

"The new Spain needs a new king," said a Carlist leader. "We traditionalists prefer the prince of the Asturias, who is a known sympathizer with the ideals of the new Spain."

GOV. LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered eight companies of the National Guard.

"I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said. "When there is open defiance to the orders of our courts and our officers of the law, there is little difference from anarchy. We shall not tolerate this situation for a moment."

The trouble followed a state Supreme court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the shoe strike which affects about 6,500 workers. The mob had been aroused by speeches by Powers Haggood, New England secretary for the C. I. O., and other organizers.

FORBES MORGAN, who was the able treasurer of the Democratic national committee during the 1936 campaign and who resigned to take the presidency of the Distilled Spirits Institute, died suddenly in a committee room of the Ohio state capitol in Columbus. Mr. Morgan, a relative of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by marriage, was a major in the World War.

BY UNANIMOUS vote, nearly 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution, in their forty-sixth annual congress in Washington, adopted a resolution opposing the President's Supreme court enlargement bill. It declared against "unbalancing" the federal tripartite system of government and favored submission of the issues raised by the President to the people through a constitutional amendment.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

OPEN hearings on the President's Supreme court bill were ended by the senate judiciary committee, which is now engaged in considering the measure in executive sessions. It was believed the committee would debate the bill for several weeks.

Boxes full of petitions against the measure were presented to the committee. Senator Hiram Johnson of California handed in a volume signed by 75,000 voters of his state, and a series numbering 25,000 came from the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court and Women Investors of America, Inc.

One witness heard in support of the bill was Smith Wildman Brookhart, radical former senator from Iowa. He said the President's proposal was an issue in the campaign because the opposition declared what he would do to the Supreme court.

"It was specifically made an issue in the campaign," said Mr. Brookhart. "The President himself did not so urge it because he probably had not fully made up his mind, but former Senator James A. Reed, the ablest, most brilliant and most forceful opponent the President had in the whole campaign, did present in detail the President's plan upon accurate information. He dared the President to deny his statement."

"There was no denial because Senator Reed was telling the truth and the President was content to submit the issue upon the violent arguments against it alone."

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, an appointee of President Roosevelt, argued against Chief Justice Hughes' contention that a Supreme court working in two or more separate panels would be unconstitutional.

IN THE last five months strikes in the automotive industry have cost the workers between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000 in wages. And still, at the behest of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., they are planning further strikes. What they gain, beyond recognition of their union which probably could be obtained by negotiation wherever it is deserved, is problematical. The figures are from Ward's Reports, Inc., which says of losses to companies affected that the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate \$200,000,000, but what proportion of this actually is lost cannot be calculated.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers, said the settlement was "eminently satisfactory."

"Let me tell Lewis here and now that he and his gang will never get their greedy paws on Ontario as long as I'm prime minister," said Premier Hepburn.

He thereupon let it be known that he was prepared to push through legislation that would exclude the C. I. O. from Ontario if this becomes necessary to save the pulpwood and mining industries from C. I. O. control.

The executive board of the union at a meeting in Washington decided to postpone until November the drive to unionize the Ford company plants.

TEST flights by the army air corps' new big bombing plane were being made at Seattle, Wash., where it was built by the Boeing Aircraft company. This machine is the largest military airplane in the world, with an all metal fuselage 100 feet long, a wingspread of 105 feet, and a cruising range of 6,000 miles. It weighs about 40,000 pounds unloaded and 75,000 pounds when carrying a full complement of fuel and armament. It has four twin row engines of a new type which will deliver 1,400 horse power each for takeoff. The speed is about 250 miles an hour. There are five streamlined blisters on the new machine which are emplacements for small, quick firing cannon, instead of machine guns. These cannon will outshoot any guns mounted on any other military airplane in the world and make the great machine virtually impregnable.

PATROL of the coasts and borders of Spain by the navies and land observers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, as arranged some time ago by the international non-intervention committee, is now in effect.

Under the command of British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, aboard the battle cruiser Hood, the British fleet patrols the northern coast on the bay of Biscay. German patrols the southwestern coast while France guards Spanish Morocco and the Balearic islands and Italy the eastern Mediterranean coast.

Merchant vessels of the committee's 27 members entering Spanish territorial waters must first call at specified ports and take aboard non-intervention committee supervisors who will have the right to examine the cargo.

Washington Digest

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

Wagner Act Decisions

Washington. — Although it has been three weeks since the Supreme court of the United States upheld the Wagner labor relations act, I doubt that there is more than a mere handful of people in this nation who are able to comprehend the full significance of those decisions of the highest court. The chances are, if our present form of government remains and we continue to adhere to our Constitution, the full import of the so-called Wagner act decisions (there were five of them) will not be discovered within a quarter of a century.

No decision of the Supreme court in several decades contains the wide range of potentialities found in the decisions of April 12 and it may well be that the findings of the court at that time will constitute a turning point in United States history.

There are so many potentialities to be found in the Wagner act decisions that one may reasonably express a doubt whether states have any rights left. Likewise, one may express a doubt whether labor and the friends of labor have won or lost in the determination by the high court that the National Labor Relations board has power to compel an employer to deal with a majority of his workers, organized into union form. Above and beyond these phases lies another, namely, the question whether the United States congress does not have power to legislate strikes out of existence.

First, I am convinced in reviewing the court's action that there has been a tremendous amount of misinformation spread about the findings of the court. Never in my period of service in Washington have I seen so many different constructions placed upon an official act. We have seen and heard unmeasured criticism of the court for turning business over to the labor unions; we have witnessed a renewal of attacks on the Supreme court because it did not go far enough to the radical side in granting power to congress and the President, and we have been deluged with talk of what can now be done in a legislative way to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's theme song, "The More Abundant Life." The truth is, however, that the Supreme court in deciding the Wagner act cases actually restated in a clarified manner a position the court took twelve years ago. It was in 1925 that the court decided the so-called second Coronado coal mining case. In that opinion, the court laid down the rule, although it was obscured, that obstacles to production constituted an interference with interstate commerce. In the cases this month, the court reaffirmed and restated that very theory of law and government, because it declared in the Jones and Laughlin Steel company case that failure of the employer to permit settlement of the strike through an official agency of the government constituted interference with interstate commerce. Hitherto, the conception of interstate commerce generally has been limited to transportation of goods or communication across state lines.

To show the similarity, it is necessary only to recall that striking miners attempted to close entrances to the Coronado mines in Colorado. The cases went to the Supreme court which held that illegal attempts to close the mines constituted an interference with shipment of the products into interstate commerce. So, I am quite convinced that the job the Supreme court did in this instance and as far as it relates to the orgy of New Deal theories consists only of clarifying the legal definition of interstate commerce. Laymen are not concerned with legal technicalities, nor do they understand them, but they do understand facts and it was facts in the Jones-Laughlin case upon which the court predicated its decision notwithstanding the wild acclaim by New Dealers for the "enlightened" construction of the Constitution in that opinion.

Any attempt to point out what the Wagner act decisions mean and how far they go is bound to lead into a maze of complicated discussion.

I have no intention of getting myself so entangled despite the degrees in law that I hold. I am a firm believer in the declaration that human nature works out its problems after the manner of slow and orderly development.

But there are certain circumstances connected with the present court rulings and conditions of this day that may probably be discussed without becoming involved in despised legal technicalities.

I mentioned earlier that if the court, as it did, could find that obstruction of production constituted interference with interstate commerce, it seems quite obvious that interference may come from employees as well as employers. It is a fact, therefore, that when the steel company here concerned refused to obey the mandate of the

National Labor Relations board it prevented a settlement of a strike. It must be a fact, therefore, that a strike of the sit-down type constitutes interference with production and consequently interferes with interstate commerce. The next conclusion, and it seems perfectly obvious, is that if congress can legislate against employer and prevent him from interfering with interstate commerce, it can legislate to prevent the workers from interfering with interstate commerce.

Now, we come to the point, mentioned earlier, of the danger inherent in any situation where congress starts legislating on the question of human rights. Congresses before this time have been fair and congresses hereafter may be fair in enacting legislation dealing with the delicate matter of human rights. But where is the assurance that they will do so? How can we tell but that at some future time a congress subservient to big business may decide to lay down ridiculous rules about employment. It is possible, for example, that some congress may say that employers may not hire workers above fifty years of age. They seem to have that power—if they can make it appear that age becomes important to the maintenance of constant production. I admit this sounds ridiculous. I intended that it should sound ridiculous. It has been mentioned as an extreme case to show what may be possible if these new powers are not wisely used. It exemplifies, moreover, what a factor uncertainty is when too much power has been granted any agency of the government, be it national or state or local.

Now, to touch up on some of the unsettled issues resulting from the court's pronouncement:

Unsettled Issues

All that has been obtained under the Wagner act decisions is complete recognition of the right of organized labor groups to bargain collectively free from employer domination. The principle of majority rule is laid down. An employer must deal with the representatives of a majority of his workers. The rights of the minority, whether that minority be a company union or an independent union are rather much overshadowed although they can present their grievances to the National Labor Relations board.

It is in that situation that trouble is foreseen. Most of the recent strikes have resulted from disputes over union recognition. Largely this union recognition question resulted from the maneuverings and agitation by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. But it is not to be forgotten that the American Federation of Labor has several million members in its craft unions. Thus, it can easily be foreseen that the National Labor Relations board is going to be confronted many times with a fight between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Each one of these organizations will claim that it represents a majority of the workers and, therefore, is entitled to be the spokesman for all of an employer's workers.

Most of us have seen how bitter internal labor rows can become. I am sure that most of my readers will recall cases within their own knowledge where carpenters and bricklayers have fought it out over the question of which one was to do certain work in construction. It has happened hundreds of times and each time bitter hatred has developed. When the right to speak for a whole body of employees becomes the question for determination, it seems to me perfectly obvious that the controversy will develop into one of white heat. And the labor board will have to decide which one should serve as the employees' representative. In the meantime, the employer can have nothing to say.

All of this may sound a bit fantastic; it may sound as an attempt to borrow trouble. It is neither. The situation is discussed for the reason that it is quite apparent there will be new attempts in congress now to write legislation controlling hours and wages. Representative Connelly of Massachusetts, speaking as chairman of the house labor committee, declared the other day that such legislation would be drafted and he entertained no doubt that it would pass the house. Conditions in the senate are different, but Mr. Connelly's opinion must be accepted as worthwhile in so far as the house is concerned.

Fix Hours and Wages

Thus, if congress undertakes such legislation it is confronted with the necessity of doing something by way of amendment of the Wagner act that will make union labor comply with federal regulation instead of leaving the Wagner act one-sided as it is. In other words, labor is entitled to its dues, to its fair share of profits, but it seems to me it is also entitled to be as subservient to law as those who pay the wages.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

A Yes-Man's Paradise.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—If, as, and when the President puts over his scheme for reconstructing the Supreme court nearer to his heart's desire, the question arises—in fact, has already arisen—as to where he's going to find members who will keep step with the New Deal's march of triumph.

Might this earnest well-wisher make a suggestion? Let the President look Hollywood over before making his selections, for this is yes-man's land. Some of the studios out here are so crowded with yes-men that big yes-men have to tote little yes-men in their arms.

There's only one or two drawbacks to this plan, as I see it. It's going to be hard to wear the local appointees from wearing polo shirts along with those long silken robes. And they'll insist in a preview for each decision.



Irvin S. Cobb

Domestic Pets.

A BROOKLYN judge has decided that for a couple to keep eighty-two various animal pets in one apartment is too many—maybe not for the couple, but for the neighbors—yes!

That reminds me that once, in a hotel in the Middle West—not such a large hotel either—I found fully that many pets in my bed. They weren't assorted enough; they all belonged to one standard variety. I shall not name the hotel, but it was the worst hotel in the world, as of that year. If bad hotels go where bad folks do, it's now the worst hotel in Hades.

But the point I'm getting at is that, though eighty-two animals may make a surplus in a city flat, they couldn't possibly upset a home so much as one overfed husband who's puny and has had to go on a strict diet such as would be suitable for a canary—if the canary wasn't very hungry.

Literary Legerdemain.

CULTURAL circles along sun-kissed coast of California are still all excited over the achievement of a local literary figure who, after years of concentrated effort, turned out a 500,000-word novel without once using a word containing the letter "E." If the fashion spreads to the point where the capital "I" also should be stricken out, it's going to leave a lot of actors and statesmen practically mute.

But that's not what I started out to say when I began this squib. What I started out to say was that I know of much longer novels which have been produced without a single idea in them. Sold pretty well, too, some of 'em did.

Holding World's Fairs.

IT'S customary, before launching a world's fair or an exposition or whatever they may call it, to hang the excuse for same on some great event in history and then promptly forget all about the thing that the show is supposed to commemorate in the excitement of flocking to see Sally Rand unveiled as the real main attraction.

For instance, the big celebration in New York in 1939 ostensibly will mark George Washington's inauguration as President 150 years before, and it may be, just as a matter of form, that Washington will be mentioned in the opening ceremonies. But the real interest will center in whether Billy Rose or Earl Carroll or the Minsky brothers succeed in thinking up some new form of peach-peeling art to entertain the customers, or have to fall back once more on such reliable standbys as fan dancers and strip-teasers.

Coronation Souvenirs.

SINCE previous engagements prevented me from going over to the coronation, I trust some friend will bring me back a specimen of that new variety of pygmy fish which some patriotic and enterprising Englishman has imported from Africa as an appropriate living souvenir of the occasion. It's a fish having a red tail, a white stomach, and a blue back, thus effectively combining the colors of the Union Jack. And it's selling like hot cakes, the dispatches say.

Now if only this engaging little creature could be trained to stand on its tail when the band plays "God Save the King" what an addition it would make for any household in the British domain! (Note—Households in the south of Ireland excepted.)

IRVIN S. COBB.
©-WNU Service.

50,000 Cattle Lost in Day

Kansas ranchers lost 50,000 cattle in the famous New Year day blizzard of 1888. Dead cattle were piled so thick along the railroad tracks they had to be cleared off before trains could go through.

Sudden Death Strikes at Home Often Than on the Highway

Domestic Mishaps Kill 39,000 in Single Year; Farms Lead Industry in Fatalities

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

UNCLE HENRY put down the newspaper, brushed the cigar ashes off his Sunday suit, lumbered heavily down the little stairs that led from the front porch to the driveway and climbed into the car. He let the low gear motivate it the few feet into the garage. The car stayed and he came out. He carefully locked the garage doors and returned to the veranda. Sinking down into the big easy chair, he adjusted his feet comfortably upon the rail, folding his hands over a generous expanse of vest and was "set" for the afternoon.

"This is one Sabbath there ain't going to be any joy-riding," he announced to one and all. "I just been reading here in the paper that automobile accidents is still climbing to beat the band. What with all the reckless drivers there is on the road a body is taking an awful risk on the highway these days. Thirty-eight thousand, five hundred people killed in auto crashes during the last year, it says here. That's 1,500 more than last year.

"This is one smart cookie who is going to stay right here at home, off the streets, where he's sure to be safe."

And that was that.

Uncle Henry isn't any different from millions of the rest of us who are getting more than a little

though many of these end in total or partial disability.

The kitchen is by far the most dangerous room in the house. We might well take a lesson from the highway and hang a little sign on every frying pan, to read, "Lift the lid away, not toward, the face." Fifty-six per cent of all the burns suffered around the home are received in the kitchen, and burns account for 35 per cent of all home accidents. Many women have been disfigured for life because they forgot to remember that fat frying is a hazardous occupation. Serious burns often follow the improper removal of a lid from a steamer or roaster, too.

There are almost numberless "don'ts" which, if observed, would prevent painful burns. A few are: Don't remove a grate top to a stove and put on a solid lid unless the manufacturer says it's all right. Don't—for the humpeen millionth time—start a fire in a stove, fireplace or furnace with kerosene. And don't keep gasoline and kerosene in the same kind of cans.

Don't place an oil lamp on a table near a window, where the wind can blow the curtain against the lamp. It might be upset, igniting the curtain.

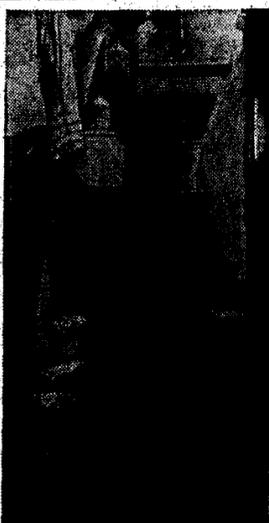
Don't permit a long, shaky, crooked stovepipe, wired across the room. Too easy for it to bulge open, causing a fire, or bruising someone's head.

Falls Cause Many Deaths.

Don't leave oily mops, cleaning rags, etc., on basement or attic stairways. Remember there's a thing called spontaneous combustion.

Don't forget to disconnect electrical devices when you are through using them. Don't bend or tie knots in electric connection cords, and don't hang them over nails.

Falls are another important classification of home accidents. Oddly enough, more falls occur in the bedroom than anywhere else in the house. Which only goes to show that if you're in the habit of falling out of bed, you'd better sleep next to the wall. More frequently we fall or stumble over a chair in the bedroom at night; some unfortun-



More people are killed at home than in traffic accidents. Here is one of the reasons.

in electric chairs. A person who pulls an electric light cord while he is standing in a few inches of water is not in as secure a position as one who lights a match to see if the gasoline tank is empty.

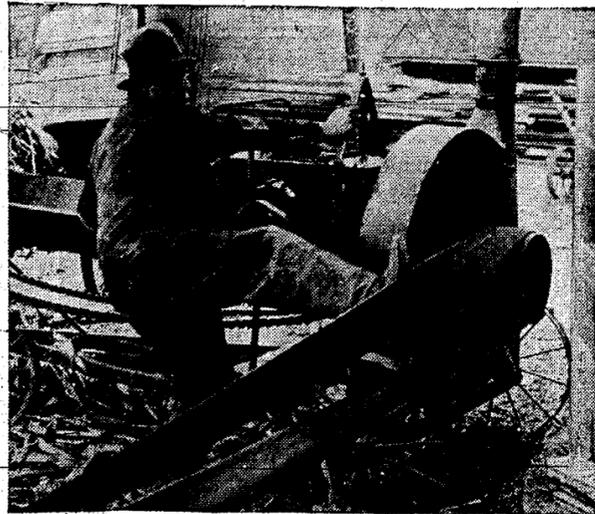
In the age group over 65 more than twice as many persons are killed in home accidents as in motor vehicle accidents. But here is the real pity: Five times as many children under the age of five years are killed in home accidents as in automobile accidents.

The National Safety Council's records show that in 1934 35 per cent of all accidental home deaths of children under five resulted from burns, and another 17 per cent from asphyxiation—a n d suffocation. Chances of death from falls increase with an individual's age. Among children under five only 7 per cent of the fatalities were caused by falls. Yet in the age group from twenty-four to sixty-five, falls produce 35 per cent of the fatalities.

Children should be kept away from pots and pans in which foods are cooking on the stove; better keep the youngsters out of the kitchen when you're cooking. Dangerous chemicals such as lye, which children often mistake for sugar, should be kept out of their reach, and clearly labeled. All poisons kept about the house should be clearly identified, all kept in one place and either locked up or placed high away from the reach of tiny arms.

Farm Accidents Varied.

There are so many ways in which accidents can mar the peace and quiet of life on the farm that there is no room to go into them in detail here. The recent survey conducted in Kansas by the state board of health recently showed that farming is the most hazardous occupation in the state, accounting for more than 50 per cent of all occupational fatalities. This is occu-



Kicking off an ensilage cutter belt—maybe a leg.

nate people have broken their backs doing this. There should be a light near the bed to be turned on, or lighted, immediately someone gets out of bed.

The old saw about getting a black eye from bumping into a door in the dark is no joke at all. Many eyes have been put out by a bedroom door being left jar. Such accidents wouldn't have happened if there had been a light.

Second only to the bedroom as a place for dangerous falls is the kitchen. Stepping on a piece of fruit or a spot of grease too often ends up in a sprained ankle or a broken back. Climbing on things that were not meant to climb on when reaching for an article on a high shelf frequently brings disaster.

Bath Tub Electrocutions.

Falls in other rooms are not uncommon. Once the bathroom was regarded as particularly dangerous. There should be a firm rail on the wall to grasp when you are climbing out of the tub. Such a rail may take only a few minutes to rig up; it may save a life or prevent years of suffering from the results of a severe fall.

Probably more electrocutions have taken place in bath tubs than

the fact that coal mining, rock quarrying, salt mining and oil drilling, all considered hazardous occupations, are carried on in Kansas.

Accidents to farming Kansans were varied. Some were killed pouring gasoline into a running motor; some were cutting the winter wood supply with a buzz-saw, when the saw broke loose from the frame, striking and killing them instantly; some were riding loads of hay when the load toppled over, catapulting them to the earth, where they were pierced through by the tines of a pitchfork.

A survey of accident causes on Ohio farms disclosed that falls accounted for the largest percentage; hand tools were next; stepping upon or striking objects next; handling machinery improperly next; then operating industrial motor vehicles injudiciously.

A letter to the state board of health asking for information on accident prevention in and around your home will bring plenty of helpful suggestions. The state will be glad to offer instructions in the principles of first aid to care for those who have been accidentally hurt. If followed, these suggestions may save lives and limbs in days to come.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Rogues' Gallery JOHN LARDNER

Why Go to College?



"Why, some of you guys must still be in the hole," said Elite '30 in frank astonishment.

By JOHN LARDNER

THERE is a book on the market now called "Was College Worth While?" in which you are told that the average fellow who graduated from Yale, Harvard, and the University of Nebraska 25 years ago is making less than \$5,000 a year for himself and dependents as we go to press.

Yale, Harvard, and Nebraska are taken merely as examples—"cross-sections," as we say in the statistical racket. Surely it must be obvious to the veriest dolt that the author of the book could not cover all the American colleges in one survey. The average graduate of Fresno State Teachers college, for instance, may be making \$17,500.25 a year. If so, he has only to speak up, and we will adjust the figures accordingly. Also, the government will be on his neck for back taxes. It will be news to the government if any graduate of Fresno State ever made more than 10 g's per annum.

But the Yales, the Harvards, and the Nebraskas have been pretty well lined up by our author, Mr. John R. Tunis, in private life a tennis player. Mr. Tunis has some interesting data to show for the work he has done. He reports, for example, that in 1933, the year the Giants knocked Crowder out of the box, the members of the class of 1911 at Harvard were earning an average of \$4,000 apiece, which, according to figures of my own compilation, is exactly \$109 less than they would have made if they had gone to the Bisbee Institute of Taxidermy and Weasel-Stuffing, instead of to Harvard.

What's Ten Bucks?

Yet Harvard is a rich man's college, catering to the sons of rich men. I will give you an idea of how rich it is. The other day I ran into a member of my own class at Harvard, McGew, and said to him, by way of courteous greeting:

"McGew, old sporting life, can you spare ten bucks?"

McGew laughed scornfully. "Ten bucks!" he exclaimed. "I don't happen to have ten bucks in my pocket at the moment, but if you would only take a check I would write you one for \$12,000. That's how much I think of you, old pal, if you would only take a check."

"I will take a check," I told him generously.

"Ten bucks!" continued McGew, who did not seem to catch my last remark. "That's chicken feed to me these days, old pal. I would do much, much more than that for you, if you would only take a check. I'm sorry you won't."

But There's a Catch.

And McGew strolled away, fairly dripping prosperity. His watch and chain alone must have cost the original owner something like seven hundred and thirty-five smackers.

But there is a catch in the situation somewhere, because Mr. Tunis, who knows the facts, says that the average grad of 25 years ago is lucky if he can keep his wife in clothes and his babies in bourbon during the long, hard winter. Something is wrong. Either the class of 1911 was not very bright, as a class, or else some vicious, mean-spirited dog is holding down the average by not making any money at all. This is a dirty trick on alma mater, and I hope the culprit, if there is one, will come some day to realize that he owes it as a duty to old '11 to get out there and make \$77,896.50 as quickly as possible. There is still such a thing as college spirit, I trust. Or is it dead?

What would the old coach say?

It takes a school like Princeton, where patriotism is a byword, to inspire real loyalty in her sons. While Harvard's ingrate class of 1911 was amassing a paltry \$4,000 per capita in 1933, a group of clean-cut, starchy-eyed, exalted young blades from Princeton (class of '21, to be specific) made the Harvard men look like utter bounders and rank quitters by piling up \$5,800 apiece. What's more, a certain Princetonian told me he could have lifted the average even higher by selling another stock short.

Dental Schools Neglected.

"But I thought our lead was big enough already," he explained, "so I let it go."

Besides, the man he was swindling was not a college man.

Inspired by Mr. Tunis' survey, I decided to make a similar survey of my dentist, the only dental college graduate I know (Skowhegan Bicuspid, '18). It struck me that dental schools had been sadly neglected, and so had my teeth.

"Doctor," I said to him, as man to man, "how much dough did you make in, say, 1932?"

"That was a big year," said Dr. Gurbel, his face lighting up. "I made \$11,500 that year. I remember the amount very well, because I have three agents trying to collect it now."

Fling at High Finance.

"A sweetheart," yelped the loyal alumnus enthusiastically. "I must have pulled down close to \$20,000 in 1929. And I got some of it in cash, too—at least three or four thousand."

"And the rest of it?"

"Still owing," beamed Dr. Gurbel. "That was quite a year."

"And who were your customers that year?"

"The very best people, all college men and their wives," replied the good doctor. "Six distinguished Princeton families, four fine Yale families, and a couple of important Harvard families. Believe me, their teeth were in terrible shape."

Dr. Gurbel's testimony shows that if the Yale and Harvard graduates played ball with their dentists for services rendered (an iconoclastic hypothesis, I admit) their average incomes would be even lower than at present. The same thing goes for Princeton, I guess. And maybe Nebraska. I don't positively know how Nebraska alumni feel about paying their dentists, but I have heard some tales that would make your blood run cold.

Harvard Falls Short.

Right now I am engaged in a preliminary survey of the graduates of American barber colleges. One alumnus (Elite Tonsorial, '30) estimated that he earned a net of \$1,100 last year. The Harvard average is higher, but, as the old Elite grad pointed out, they don't show you a thing about facial massages at Harvard. They don't even teach you how to cut hair.

"In fact," said the old Elite grad, "what the hell do they teach you up there?"

Your correspondent, confused, muttered something about Professor Kittredge's English course.

"And what does the schooling cost you?" persisted Elite '30.

Your correspondent allowed it must come to something like five grand.

"Why, some of you guys must still be in the hole!" said Elite '30 in frank astonishment. "My education cost me thirty bucks, in six installments. You picked a sucker racket, pal."

There is something in what Elite '30 says. I will have to take it up in my next survey.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Favorite Recipe

Gloria Swanson
Film Star

Caviar Canaps
1 can of caviar
1 egg
1 tablespoonful of lemon juice
1 tablespoonful of onion juice

Bread for toast according to the number to be served.

Spread the caviar on round piece of toast. Then spread on this the yolk of the egg which has been hard-boiled and run through a sieve. Season with the lemon and onion juice, although the latter is a matter of personal taste and should be used at the discretion of the individual. Trim the edges with the grated white of the egg and garnish with small piece of tomato.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Simplex munditiis. (L.) Plain in neatness; of simple elegance.

Affair d'honneur. (F.) An affair of honor; a duel.

Sine cu a. (L.) Without charge; without care.

Basso rilievo. (It.) Low relief; sculpture in which the figures stand out very slightly from the ground.

Amende honorable. (F.) A satisfactory apology; reparation.

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

History Defined—History is the essence of innumerable biographies.—Caryle.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT.

RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adierka acts on stomach upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel a tonic and give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Drugists."

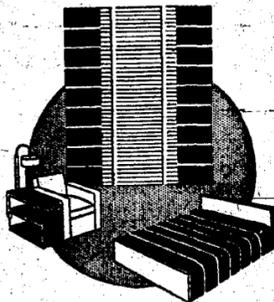
That Cheerful Look
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

ARE YOU Miserable?

MRS. C. R. Inlan of 405 Detroit, St. Jackson, Mich., writes: "I suffered from pain in my back and sides, also had headaches and would become very nervous associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it increased my appetite and I soon felt stronger and finally all the misery was relieved. My advice to both young girls and grown is to try this tonic. Buy of your druggist. Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35."

WNU—O 17—37

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
NOME OF THE COLLEGE INN



Mission in St. Joseph Church

Sunday, May 2nd, a mission will begin in St. Joseph's Church. Reverend Francis O'Brien, O. M. I. of Boston, Mass. will conduct the mission. The mission services will begin Sunday with a High Mass at 10 o'clock. Masses will be said daily at 6:30 and 7:30. The evening services will begin promptly at 7:45. The closing of the mission will be Sunday, May 9th. A number of visiting clergy will take part in the ceremonies.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

David Johnston, the youngster who was so severely injured two weeks ago, by being thrown from a wagon was brought home from the hospital Wednesday, he is still very bad off and will have to return to the hospital in 10 days for examination.

Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill South Side, gave a shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. W.F. Wurn at Mrs. Wurn's home. Mrs. Wurn received many nice gifts and all had a very pleasant time.

Leroy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm was absent from school all last week with illness.

The ice is finally all gone from Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Upton and daughter Gertrude of Boyne Falls and Mr. Clifford McGeorge of Boyne City were dinner guests of the Ed. Hunt family at Cherry Hill Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Hunt and Mr. John Crozier of Deer Lake were week end guests of the Ed. Hunt family at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman and family of Advance—East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of the A.B. Nicloy family of Sunny Slopes farm Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Vern Hurd and daughter of Horton Bay visited the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm Friday.

F.K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had the misfortune to lose a fine young cow at freshening time from Gaylord came and removed it.

The George Staley family of Stony Ridge farm spent Saturday evening with the Wm. Bogart family in Boyne City where Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett are staying they report Mrs. Bennett as very much crippled up with arthritis. They may not come back to their farm this spring.

Buddy and Vera Staley of Stony Ridge farm went to Petoskey with the East Jordan orchestra Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Byer and two sons of Three Bells Dist. were supper guests of the F.K. Hayden family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhode and two children of Kalkaska were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at the F.H. Wangeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm has taken a job at the Charlevoix County Nurseries beginning Monday. Carl Byer of Chaddock Dist. came Friday evening and will work for F.K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm this summer.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared sheep for F.H. Wangeman April 25. the first job of the season.

F.H. Wangeman had a consignment of 300 White Leghorn baby chicks come Saturday.

Mr. George Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alcott in Boyne City Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Mary Reich of Lone Ash farm took the Home Extension lesson in Boyne City Wednesday. They are preparing for Achievement Day early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coblitz of Advance Dist. spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Claud Stanley in Mountain Dist.

Mrs. Will Hankins and son Billy of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stanley Sunday.

Mrs. Margy Scott spent Sat. with Mrs. Claud Stanley.

Mr. Howard Dall of Detroit spent Sunday with the Claud Stanley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodridge of Boyne City were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill North Side called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms had for company Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City.

The David and Will Gaunt families had for guests Sunday Mrs. Martha Earl and son Fred of Boyne City and her son Jim of Veterans Camp Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell.

While enroute to East Jordan Friday evening Will Gaunt got real close to a beautiful deer and C.A. Hayden saw a beautiful doe in the meadow at Orchard Hill Friday A.M.

County Road Commissioner F.H. Wangeman was in Cheboygan Thursday and reports 3 inches of snow there.

Lieut. and Mrs. A.J. Wangeman and little son of Cheboygan CCC Camp spent the week end on the Peninsula.

Callers at Orchard Hill Sunday were: F. K. Hayden, Mrs. A. Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City.

Was Outstanding Event

OVER 600 CLUB MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ENJOY ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The annual 4H club Achievement Day held last Tuesday, April 20 in the Boyne City High School gymnasium, proved to be an outstanding event. The attendance was the largest to enjoy any 4H club event, and the quality of work displayed by over 350 club members was very evident. The gymnasium on all three sides was completely taken up with the many displays.

Fifteen Hot lunch clubs finished the club requirements and displayed a set of four posters. These covered the entire east side of the gymnasium and made a very attractive appearance. It took 14 tables to hold the handicraft articles. It was very surprising to see the many large articles completed by the boys. In fact one of the cedar chests completed by a 6th year boy, certainly received a lot of comment. The clothing articles were displayed on a white background extending the entire length of the north and south sides.

Without a doubt the big feature

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mrs. Albert Walters and son Albert, Jr., Miss Alma Walters and mother are spending this week at their new summer home. Mr. Walters returned to Chicago after spending the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy entertained a large crowd at their home Wednesday evening with a Bunco party.

Walther League meeting met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling. A large number of young people from Petoskey and Wilson attended, Thursday, Apr. 22nd.

Carolee Knop returned from Chicago Friday after visiting relatives for a week.

Leslie Shaler was a caller at Victor Pecks, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Kitson was a Petoskey visitor Friday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Anna Martin May 13.

Jim McPherson is staying with his sister, Mrs. R. Kitson, after his recent operation.

Miss Julia Sickle is visiting relatives at Marquette.

R. Gould of Walloon Lake was a business caller at Victor Pecks Sunday morning.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz.

Doris Weldy, a member of the East Jordan Band and Frances Lenosky, a member of both the band and orchestra, attended the Band and Orchestra Festival at Petoskey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family and A. J. Weldy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan.

Mrs. Chas. Schroeder was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Mrs. Albert Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchine and family of Boyne City were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Harvey Arkeninger of Muskegon called on August Knop Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter of Midland spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maynard and Fred Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergmans children are having the measles.

Doing Something To Old Houses

"Something ought to be done to make this house more convenient to live in."

Hundreds of Michigan farm women often make this statement to their families: Spring is the logical time of year to start but the project usually is hindered by the principle obstacle, cost. Or there is uncertainty as to just what changes will best improve the home within reasonable spending of money and time.

According to C.H. Jefferson of the Michigan State College agricultural engineering department this is an especially good time for making some of the major improvements needed.

When the family contributes most of the labor and materials are found on the farm or nearby, the outlay is often surprisingly small improvements can be made a step at a time as income and farm work permit, if a good plan is laid out at the start.

A suitable sink may be bought and installed, complete with drain, for a small amount of money. From this beginning, the family may go on, later, to a complete plumbing system.

Other improvements may be installation of electricity, better heating arrangements, weather stripping, more closets and cellars, safer stairways, better finished floors, walls, and ceilings, a lavatory or washroom near the back door. Dividing a large house into two separate units, one for the "old folks", the other for the young married son or daughter's family, is a suggestion for combining economy with independence and privacy for each family.

of the afternoon program was the dress revue in which nearly 100 girls participated. The response to the address of welcome by Glenn Trojanek, East Jordan, was particularly well received by the huge audience. Lester Walcutt, East Jordan, acted as chairman and very ably took charge of the afternoon program. Superintendent of Schools F.K. Killian extended the address of welcome to the hundreds of visitors. Community singing was led by W.M. Savola, music instructor, and the club pledge by Alma Barber of Bay Shore. The entertainment features of the program were handled by the hill billies, a musical organization from the Boyne City High School. They put on several specialties that kept the audience in an uproar during the progress of the program.

Mr. Wm. C. Palmer, county school commissioner, gave a short talk. Mr. Palmer has long been interested in the 4H Club program and has helped greatly in its success. The announcement of awards and special recognition, were extended by Mr. Kettunen, club leader, and Miss Beatrice Boyle, Assistant club leader. They spoke in very high terms of the splendid work being done by over 40,000 club members in the state of Michigan.

The summary shows that there were 22 groups carrying on handicraft club work with 125 members enrolled and 119 members finishing. This is 25 members more than we had in the program last year. The clothing projects had 20 clubs with 108 members starting and 102 members finishing. In the hot lunch program there were 15 clubs with 161 members starting and 151 members finishing. The following members were selected as honor members in the handicraft projects: Herman Clark, Jerome Rayman, Franklin Celnner, James Rayman, Bobby Straw, Keith Ager,

Pearl Badgley, Ray Holborn, Paul Wood, Bud Barber, Edwin Bradley, Franklin Mascho, Clarence Hinebaugh, Homer Willis, Peter Walker, Donald Ross, Otto Skeel, Gerald Boss, John Clark, Raymond Anthony, Oramel Griffin, Harvey Jackson, Jack Davis, Alan McGeorge, Melvin Hardy, Glenn Trojanek, Robert Sloop, Clifford Gibbard, Lawrence Speigl, Glen Ingalls, Robert Walker, Robert Ford, Tony Faculak, Archie Stanek, Eddie Thomson, Carl Skornia. From this list 7 members will be selected to receive a trip to the club camp at Gaylord. In addition the two winners of the wood identification contest, Millard Tausley and Clifford Gibbard, will receive trips.

The following club members were selected as honor members in the clothing projects: Jean Black, Betty Ecklund, Eleanor Ecklund, Mildred Raymond, Evelyn Ager, Valora Hardy, Pearl Burnett, Lois Graham, Jessie Potter, Mildred Potter, Marion Smith, Shirley Burnett, Alma Barber, Deloris Burnett, Leona Yahr, Margie Davis, Marie Koteskey, Lucille May, Myrtle Ferguson, Nellie O'Dell, Marilyn Hair, Eunice Willis, Yvonne Hardy, Katherine Johnson, Nancy Price, Arless Thomson, Betty Davis, Ruby Leist, Anna Slezak, Edna Bosa, Bessie Skeel, Marie Matchett, Marjorie Matchett, Jane Thayer, Roberta Hall, Elaine Empey, Shirley McCann, Margaret Strehl, Betty Strehl, Irene Brintnall, Jean Galmore, Gladys Larson, Ada Slute. From this list were selected the following to receive a trip to the club camp at Gaylord next July with all expenses paid: Eleanor Ecklund, Jessie Potter, Marion Smith, Margaret Strehl, Lucille May, Ada Clute.

In hot lunch the following members were on the honor roll: Eleanor Ecklund, Marion Jaquay, Bertha Bar-

key, Lois Graham, Georgia Smith, Florence White, Eunice Willis, Margery Hair, Hazel Matchett, Shirley Chambers, Clarise Johnson. From this list the following three were selected as delegates: Bertha Barkley, Florence White, Jack Urman.

Thus another winter club program has ended and with it more fine contacts and greater interest throughout the county.

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

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Trojanek, Deceased.

At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of April, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Annie Trojanek having been appointed Executrix,

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 25th day of August, 1937, 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

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

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Manclona. 181f.

WANTED

WANTED — In or near East Jordan—a good home I can buy at \$50.00 down and \$10.00 per month. No shack or small place considered. Give particulars in first letter. BOXHOLDER, P. O. BOX 171, Holt, Michigan. 15x5

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? H. A. GOODMAN. 521f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 120 acre Farm with Buildings, 5 head of Cattle, some Machinery. — FRANK HAYLIK, R. 4, East Jordan, Mich. 18x1

FOR SALE — Eight-room House and two lots for \$150.00 cash and you assume back taxes. Property is in East Jordan. GEO. HARPER, 223 N. Oliver-st, Charlotte, Mich. 18x3

FOR SALE — Eight-room Residence with Barn, Garage, Small Hen House and 19 Lots; 904 W. Water St. — See R. C. SOMMERVILLE, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — 30-acre Farm — three miles West of East Jordan. Five-room House, Barn, and set of out buildings. 1 1/2 acres Strawberries, 22-hundred red Raspberry bushes. For terms see H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 141f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Black Horse, 13 years old, wt. 1400. — HESTON SHEPARD, Phone 129-F2, East Jordan Mich., R. 2. 18x2

WANTED — Man with tractor to do some disking, harrowing and seeding at my farm. JOHN TER WEE, East Jordan. 18-1

FOR SALE — Two-wheel Trailer, almost new. Will sell for \$25.00. New tires. CALL 88. 18x1

FOR SALE — Quantity of College Success Seed Oats. — JOHN TER AVEST, on the Jas. Canda farm. Phone 122-F32. 18x2

HORSE FOR SALE — Black Mare, 10 years old, weight 1150. — HARRISON RANNEY, Route 3, East Jordan. 18x1

FURNITURE, Dishes, Framed Pictures, Clothing, Fruit Cans, and other household needs for sale at a bargain. Our seven-room dwelling also for sale. — MRS. W. A. STROEBEL. 18-1

FOR SALE — 20 yds. all wool Ingrain Carpet, \$8.00; small car Refrigerator, \$4.00; Rocking Chairs; two Bureaus; Grindstone; Hot Water Tank; out door Toilet. — MRS. C. H. PRAY. 18x1

HORSES FOR SALE — One Gelding, 9 years this spring, wt. 1700; horse, 6 yrs. old, wt 1200 to 1300. — WESLEY SOMERVILLE, Central Lake, Mich. 17x2

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover Seed — LEWIS L. ZOULEK, R. 2, Phone 129-F21, East Jordan. 17x2

BABY CHICKS every week until July from Northern Michigan's oldest Hatchery with Michigan State College certificate to blood test. Heavies, \$8.00 per 100. White Leghorns and Anconas, \$7.50 per 100. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY East Jordan. 121f.

FOR SALE — 38-56 Winchester Rifle in good condition, also Laurel Range stove, with Reservoir, will sell at a reasonable price. — FRED SUTTON, East Jordan, Mich. 18x2

JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 8c, Leghorns 7c each. \$1.00 per 100 deposit with order. Let us hatch your hen and turkey eggs. 12 years in hatchery business. BOYNE HATCHERY, Phone 121, Boyne City, Michigan. 6-18

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

Fri. Sat. Apr. 30 - May 1. Sat. Mat. 2:30
A Thunderbolt of Burning Drama!
BRUCE CABOT MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
The LEGION of TERROR
Andy Clyde Comedy — Color Cartoon
LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

Wed. Thur. May 5-6 Fam. Nites 2 - 25c
THE "JONES FAMILY" ARE BACK
JED PROUTY — SLIM SUMMERVILLE
SHIRLEY DEANE — SPRING BYINGTON
OFF TO THE RACES
ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY AND NOVELTY

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 2 - 3 - 4 Sun. 10c-15c till 2:30. 10c-25c till clos'g
A PICTURE GREATER THAN WORDS CAN TELL
JAMES STEWART SIMONE SIMON JEAN HERSHOLT
SEVENTH HEAVEN
ADDED: BUSTER KEATON IN "A LOVE NEST ON WHEELS." NEW EDITION "THE MARCH OF TIME"

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at farm located 4 miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth - East Jordan road on

Thursday, May 6th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|---|
| Two Horses | Harness | Oil Drums (Gasoline & Kerosene) |
| Wagon (rubber tired) | Wood Rack | 50 Cedar Posts |
| Sleighs | Hay Rack | Bricks |
| McCormick-Deering Rake | Cultivator | Hay — about 12 ton |
| Plow | Bean Puller | Straw Stack |
| Two Spring Tooth Drags | Woven Wire | Corn |
| 3-Section Smoothing Harrow | Planks 2 x 4's | 10 cords Wood |
| Feed Grinder | Cross Cut Saw | 4 cords Cedar |
| 3 1/2 H. P. Engine | | Separator |
| Two Wood Machines | | Cream Can |
| Brooder | | Potato-Crates |
| Lumber | | Sprayer |
| Scythe | | Sanitary Cot |
| | | 2 Mattresses |
| | | Coil Spring (new) |
| | | Box Stove |
| | | Oil Stove |
| | | Lawn Mower |
| | | Boat |
| | | Forks, Shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention. |

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 9 month's time on good, approved, endorsed bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

Mrs. Eugene Miles
PROPRIETOR
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk
W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer
H. J. TIMMER, Clerk

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saganek a son, Saturday April 24.

S.E. Rogers returned Sunday from a business trip to Iron Mountain.

Isador Kling was a business visitor in the Upper Peninsula last week.

Donald Torrey of Cadillac was an East Jordan business visitor this week.

Dr. E.J. Brenner of Ann Arbor called on East Jordan friends last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Provost of Charlevoix was Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter of Detroit were week end guests of the former's father, Fred Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Sloan returned last Thursday after spending a week with relatives in Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison moved into the former Duncan house on Main Street this week.

Mrs. Willard St. Charles and children left this week for Pontiac where Mr. St. Charles has employment.

Geraldine Palmiter spent the week end from her studies at Big Rapids with her mother, Mrs. M.B. Palmiter.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C.J. Malpass, Monday, May 3.

Mrs. Earl Batterbee is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, following a major operation performed last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son of Detroit, were week end guest of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

We are selling Refrigerators and Furniture cheap now, also Paints at lower prices and Kalsomine for your spring cleaning. Malpass Hdwe. Co. av

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruddock with children were here from Flint over the week end for a visit Mrs. Ruddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

All kinds of new and used Lumber, Shingles, Doors, etc. and Nails at the lowest prices for your spring building and repairing. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Arthur Quinn and Dale Clark of W.S.T.C., Kalamazoo, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dorie and son Elmer of Marquette, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Montroy and family, at the Jos. Montroy home.

Guy Cortanche of Harbor Springs, Emmet and Charlevoix County Field Representative of the State Board of Tax Administration, was an East Jordan business visitor, Monday.

New repairs for any old Farm Machine, Plow, Stove, Bicycle, Sewing Machine or anything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. We have also lots of rebuilt Machinery at low prices. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde were at Detroit first of last week and took in the Detroit-Cleveland opening game there. On their way home they visited their son Lawrence at Flint.

Our School Band will give a concert at the Auditorium next Monday afternoon at 1:45 for the grade students. All persons interested are invited to be present and enjoy the music.

Mrs. Nell Blair has returned home from Detroit where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Cadillac were week end guest of Mrs. Wm. Hite.

Mrs. O.B. King of Houghton Lake was guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Gleason last Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montroy of Detroit was week end guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Jack Ostrander of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Miss Helen Strehl returned last week from Florida where she had spent the last three months.

In the drawing recently held by the American Legion, Mrs. Leslie Miles was the winner of the Quilt offered.

Bill Swoboda of M.S.C. East Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda.

The East Jordan School Band and Orchestra will entertain the Gaylord school band at the Auditorium this Friday night.

L.G. Balch, formerly of East Jordan and associates have opened a Gamble Store Agency at 438 Mitchell St. Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley returned home, Tuesday, from a fortnight at Lansing and Plymouth where they visited their daughters.

Order Your Cut Flowers now for Mothers' Day of Mrs. Ella Johnson at the Bon Ton Bake Shop. Potted Plants on sale the coming week. adv.

Get your fresh Ferrys Seeds at Malpass Hdwe. Co's and be sure of a good garden this year. We have also Bulbs, Plants, and Garden Tools. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. McKinnon and daughter, Miss Reva, returned home last week from their winter's vacation in Florida and other southern states.

Mrs. Eugene Miles, who has been spending the past few months at Lansing, returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Xelle Miles.

Glen Roy of Flint was an East Jordan business visitor over the week end. A line from George Vance and family vacationing in Florida, indicates they are enroute home.

Mrs. Dewey Hoeler returned home first of the week from a visit with her six-year-old son, Robert, who is being treated at the Wahjamega, Michigan, State Hospital. The lad's condition is improving.

The regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 276, O.E.S., will be held Friday, May 7. A school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Dorothy See of Charlevoix. All members are urged to be present.

George Phillips was up from Pontiac over the week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and to enjoy the opening of trout season. He was accompanied by several friends from that city.

To celebrate the recent marriage of Mrs. Julia Williams and Melvin Jones about one hundred friends and neighbors gathered at their Iron-ton home Monday night, April 19th. A pot luck supper was enjoyed as well as a pleasant social evening.

Miss Mary Buser (RN) of East Jordan, Miss Deane Rinch (RN) of Charlevoix, and Miss Esther Bock (RN) of Bellaire, left Wednesday for St. Joseph, Michigan, where they will attend the Michigan State Nurses Association, from April 28 to May 1.

Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway returned home last week from Verona, Pa., where she had been spending a fortnight visiting relatives. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weeden and Mrs. Floyd Rice of Charlevoix and Claude Pearsall, Jr. of Boyne City.

Just received in carload shipment all kinds of American newest longest wearing 3 way galvanized Fencing and Barbed Wire and Nails bought at last falls price. Come and get it now before we raise the price to correspond to present market value. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Walter Gobel and daughter Grace, also Mr. Wenderling his father in law and Mrs. John Wenderling, all of Chicago, spent Saturday night with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum. Mr. Gobel has bought the farm home of Mrs. Liskum and will move here in the near future.

At the Annual dinner and election of officers of the East Jordan Study Club, held Monday evening the following officers were elected. Pres., Agnes Hegerberg; Vice Pres., Cora Seiler; Sec'y-Treasurer, Lucile Harrison. The members of the Program Committee are: Harriet Malpass, Margaret Staley and Opal Eggert.

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.

Music Festival Last of May

GLEE CLUBS, CHOUSES AND ENSEMBLES AT EAST JORDAN.

The annual music festival conducted by the various schools in northern Michigan has grown so large that it was decided last spring at Traverse City that it should be divided into two groups; band and orchestras in one group, and glee clubs, choruses, and ensembles in the other group.

The festival including glee clubs, choruses, ensembles for string, woodwind or brass instruments will be held in East Jordan on Saturday, May 29. The following schools have already indicated their desire to attend: Traverse City, Gaylord, Cheboygan, Petoskey, Manton, Benzonia, Grayling, Mancelona, Rogers City, Kalkaska, and Pickford.

The program will begin at one o'clock P.M. and will close about 9:30 P.M.

William W. Norton, Director of the Flint Community Music Association, will act as critic and guest conductor.

Dr. Norton is a musician of wide experience. He was for eight years Head of the Department of Music, University of North Dakota, and has taught summers at Teachers College, Columbia University, University of Nebraska, and the National Music Camp. He has been associated with the Flint Public Schools since 1921.

We are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Norton with us.

There will be a small admission charge for the evening performance in order to meet incidental expenses of the festival. (This does not apply to students participating in the festival).

Will Conduct Examinations For State Conservation Officers

More than 1,000 candidates are expected to respond when the Department of Conservation conducts examination here, in Roscommon and in Marquette, to replenish the eligibility lists for the position of state conservation officer. According to an announcement from Lansing.

The department announced examination dates as follows: At Lansing, week of May 16; at Marquette, week of June 13; and at Roscommon, week of June 27.

The number of applications received for the Lansing examination totals 465; Marquette, 188; and Roscommon, 274. Deadline dates for filing applications at Lansing office are May 1 for Lansing region; June 1 for Marquette region; Junp 15 for Roscommon region.

Candidates receiving the highest ratings at the respective examinations will be placed on the eligibility list from which appointments are made as needed to fill vacancies in the law enforcement division.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, May 2nd, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
Thursday, May 6th, 1937.
Feast of Ascension.
6:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort
Pastor
A devotional meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church Monday, May 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. A. H. Rholl and Rev. E. J. Risty of Muskegon and Rev. C. N. Harrison of Muskegon Heights will be present, also Rev. C. M. Falson of Manistee. A collection will be taken up to defray traveling expenses. The public is cordially invited.

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.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:15 a. m. — Church.
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley — 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.

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

ceived for the Lansing examination totals 465; Marquette, 188; and Roscommon, 274. Deadline dates for filing applications at Lansing office are May 1 for Lansing region; June 1 for Marquette region; Junp 15 for Roscommon region.

Candidates receiving the highest ratings at the respective examinations will be placed on the eligibility list from which appointments are made as needed to fill vacancies in the law enforcement division.

War Dept. To Hold Hearing On Improving Charlevoix Harbor

The following Communication, of interest to all Charlevoix County residents, has been received from the War Department, United States Engineer Office, 408 Federal Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

A public hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers at Charlevoix Michigan, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, May 26, 1937, to obtain the views of interested parties in connection with a review of the report of the Army Engineers submitted December 7, 1931, to ascertain whether or not any improvement of the Charlevoix Harbor, Michigan, is advisable at the present time—all as called for by Resolution of the Committee on Commerce of the United States Senate, adopted March 30, 1937.

All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented at the above time and place. They will be given an opportunity to express their views on the subject.

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in triplicate, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand.

W. H. Holcombe,
Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers,
District Engineer.

Modern Tuberculosis Protection

CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY MAY 12 — 13

Aiming at the provision of modern tuberculosis protection for a group most in need of it, a Christmas seal clinic bringing chest X-ray examinations to persons in Charlevoix county who have been exposed to a case of active tuberculosis will be held in the county on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12th and 13th, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announced today.

The clinic, to be financed with funds raised through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, will be another step in the thorough check-up of tuberculosis contacts that is being carried on currently in the state by the Association.

For the past several weeks arrangements for the X-ray examinations have been in progress. District Department of Health No. 3, under the direction of Dr. Carleton Dean, is cooperating with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the task of reaching all in the county who have been exposed to the disease. All contacts known to either organization are being urged to take advantage of the opportunity to "make sure" about tuberculosis. Admission cards have been distributed to those who are to be examined and the Association has explained that because of limited funds it will be possible now to provide an X-ray only for those who have been exposed to the disease. Officials of the Christmas seal organization were anxious, however, that any contact not reached during the preliminary arrangements communicate by mail at once with the Association's office in Lansing, or report for an interview when the clinic is held.

Undertaken following an extensive survey showing the urgent need for contact examination in Michigan, the Christmas seal contact clinics are being held this year in every part of the state. In gathering the names of those who have been exposed to the disease, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association interviewed over six hundred sanatorium patients who had come from areas in the state where contact check-up is not as adequate as in counties that own a sanatorium. It was found that 2,961 others had been in close contact with 615 sanatorium patients an average of nearly five contacts per patient. More than half 1,703 in this small cross-section tested or X-rayed.

"Such figures," said Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, "show the great necessity for the extensive work the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is carrying on among the contacts in Michigan. More than any other group they need a modern X-ray examination."

The X-rays in Charlevoix county will be made with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's own portable X-ray unit. The films will be referred then to medical experts for reading.

Used Glass for Glass Work
The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1568-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace therein.

Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.



THE WASTER
is the man who has seen better days.



THE SAVER
is the man who is going to see better days.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Home Economics Groups Held Last Lesson With Miss Hershey In Charge

Last Wednesday 23 nutrition project leaders met in the Presbyterian church in Boyne City for the last lesson in this project. Miss Roberta Hershey, leader in charge, took some little time in outlining plans for the Achievement Day which is to be held on Tuesday, May 11 in the East Jordan High School auditorium.

Already the county executive committee has met and tentatively arranged a splendid program. The featured speaker is to be Mr. C.H. Mahoney of the Michigan State College, who will talk on the "Home Garden". He will especially discuss varieties of vegetables, disease control and cultural methods to be employed. Many will be included, all of which should attract a large attendance. Already plans have been made for a .35 dinner. Then again all groups in the county will have exhibits to show the features of the lessons.

Within the next two weeks the records and reports for the entire county will be summarized and reported by Miss Hershey on Achievement Day. In next weeks issue will appear the definite program, but meanwhile keep Tuesday May 11 in mind and be present.

Boyne City H. S. Base Ball Team Blew Up In Seventh

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school baseball men, with some final work with the stick, scored eight runs in the final inning to come from behind and win their first conference game, winning over Boyne City, the defending champions, 15 to 10 at Boyne City last Friday.

The local squad, thought to be a fair fielding but weak hitting combination, came through with an 8-run rally in the seventh inning. With Boyne leading 10 to 7 in the last inning, Sommerville, the first local to bat, doubled along third base line, Gee followed doubling, scoring Sommerville. Holley was safe on an error, Gee advancing to third. Umlor reached first by the same route, Gee scoring on the misplay, Holley going to

third. Antoinle, pinch hitting for Seiler, walked to fill the bases. "Tich" Saxton laced the first pitch to center field for a single scoring Holley and Umlor, Antoinle moving on to third. Morgan was out on a high fly into left field. Stanek singled scoring Antoinle and Saxton. Bowman singled, Stanek going to third, Bowman stole second on the first pitch. Sommerville up for the second time in that inning beat out a hit scoring Stanek and Bowman. Gee then walked, Holley and Umlor grounded out to third base and pitcher respectively retiring the side and ending the rally.

Sommerville, the local twirler, was constantly in trouble, issuing eight walks and hitting three men by pitched ball. Only some smart heads up play by his teammates in the final inning saved him from defeat. Bradley pitched for the losers.

High hopes are in store for Jankoviak's men if they keep up with their work at the plate and receive reasonable pitching from Johnson and Sommerville, local moundsmen.

A BIG INNING

| Player | AB | R | H |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| R. Saxton, 2 b, c. f. | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Morgan, 3 b. | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Johnson, 2 b. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bowman, c. | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Sommerville, p. | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Gee, 1 b. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Holley, 1 f. | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Umlor, r. f. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Crowell, s. s. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x Gibbard, s. s. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xx Seiler, s. s. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| xxx Stanek, c. f. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| xxxx Antoinle, c. f. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 15 | 12 |

x Shortstop for Seiler in 7th
xx Batted for Crowell in 6th
xxx Batted for Johnson in 6th
xxxx Batted for Seiler in 7th

| Player | AB | R | H |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Brown, c. f. | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bradley, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kanipe, 1 b. | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerson, c. | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Goodwin, 1 f. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lockman, s. s. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Davis, 2 b. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Lockman, 3 b. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Proffitt r. f. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 10 | 5 |
| E. J. H. S. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| B. C. H. S. | 3 | 0 | 1 |

This Week

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

How profound is the effect of a strange childhood upon a young woman? Read the story of Vicky in "Beauty's daughter," the new serial story by Kathleen Norris.

Accidental death strikes oftener at home than on the highway. Read William C. Utley's illuminating article on fatal domestic accidents in 1936.

Another article in Robert Merrill's pertinent series, "The Supreme Court and How It Works." John Lardner tries to revive some of the Spirit of Old Slawh in today's "Rogues' Gallery" laugh fest. Read "What Are You Doing For Alma Mater?"

Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist, suggests in his column today that Hollywood's "yes men" would make good Supreme Court justices under the President's plan.

Today's Sunday School Lesson text chosen by the Reverend Harold L. Lundquist is from Genesis 12:1-9; 13:14-18. The subject is "Abraham, a Man of Faith."

William Bruckart talks about the historic Supreme Court decision validating the Wagner act in his column, "Washington Digest."

E. W. Pickard examines President Roosevelt's demand for economy in his "Weekly News Review." Other important news developments interpreted.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT



Pfeiffer's BEER
AND
Pfeiffer Grams



FUN FOR EVERYONE

FARMERS ATTENTION!
WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
We Pay Top Market Price

\$3.00 for Horses \$2.00 for Cows

Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.

Prompt Service — Telephone Collect

Valley Chemical Company
Telephone 123 Gaylord, Michigan

Is Overweight a Disease?

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

JUST as yellow fever, malaria, diabetes, pernicious anaemia and other "incurable" diseases have been conquered in recent years by our scientific research physicians, so also will obesity—overweight—be conquered within the next few years.

For, after all, obesity is really a disease—some deficiency some-



Dr. Barton

where in the body—just as with diabetes and pernicious anaemia.

Time after time metabolism tests have been made of overweights (that is the rate at which the body processes work) and except in a very few thyroid or gland cases—perhaps 2 or 3 in every 100—the body processes in overweights were not working any slower than in those of normal weight.

Dr. G. Hetenyi, in German Archives of Clinical Medicine, thinks that there is something wrong with the collection and distribution of fat in the bodies of those who are overweight. He investigated the mobilization or gathering together of the fat at the depots or storage places in overweights and in normal individuals, when both types were eating insufficient food for their needs. He found that there was something wrong or different with the way fat was gathered and stored in the bodies of overweights.

Then he studied the way the fat and the normal individuals handled the blood rich in fat from food, and observed that the tissues of overweights have a great avidity—eagerness or desire—for fats that enter the blood stream. In other words as the blood rich in fat passed through the tissues of fat individuals, these tissues were "hungry" for fat and so a great amount of the fat in the blood was taken from the blood and stored in the fat tissues. On the other hand in those of normal weight, their tissues did not seem so hungry for fat and so the fat laden blood passed through without leaving much if any fat.

What an Investigator Learned.
Dr. Hetenyi also studied the relation between fever and fat mobilization from the deposits of fat, the action of dehydration (cutting down on liquids) on the fat in the blood, and finally the resorption into the blood of fat put under the skin by a hypodermic needle or syringe.

He found out that the increase in the blood fat (fat taken from the fat depots) was slight in overweights, was less than in those of normal weight. This means then that during an illness when there is an increase in the temperature of the body, the tissues of overweights did not give up as much as did those of normal weight.

And finally the blood in overweights did not take into itself as much of the fat that was placed in the body by the hypodermic needle as did the blood in those of normal weight. It practically left this extra fat stay where it was.

The conclusions drawn from the above experiments are that the mobilization or collection of fat from its storage depots—the skin, the liver, and in about the abdominal organs—is reduced in overweights, whereas their absorption of fat from the blood passing through their tissues is greatly increased.

In other words, fat individuals take more fat from the blood when fat is being eaten, and less from their depots when no fat is being eaten than do the tissues of those of normal weight.

Gall Bladder Disorders.
It has been definitely proven that two of every three individuals have more or less disturbance in the gall bladder and yet the number of cases that actually require draining or removal of the gall bladder is very small.

Dr. R. F. Carter, New York City, in Annals of Surgery, says that during a period of four years in studying patients having disease of the gall bladder the medical and surgical clinic of the New York Post Graduate Hospital has gradually come to realize the importance of changes in the size and shape of the gall bladder. In patients with definite gall bladder symptoms—pain in the upper right abdomen, eggs on the stomach, nausea, tenderness in abdomen—even when the X-ray showed no stones present and the gall bladder filled and emptied normally, real disease was found at operation.

Silk Prints Lead the Style Parade

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



JUST one dazzling, color-gloried silk print after another is what's happening in the fabric realm this season. The new prints are more fascinating than ever, and try to resist them and do you? You do not. The urge for another and another in your wardrobe ever keeps on keeping on.

To add to the excitement, couturier and dressmaker are devising ways of making up these silks that are so artful and fraught with such high-pressure novelty the world of fashion is being cast into new throes of enthusiasm every time a style parade of last-minute costumes is staged.

A favorite treatment is pleating and when you pleat printed silk you multiply the beauty and intensity of its coloring to a thrilling degree. The all-around pleated skirt is a favorite topic with designers who are styling the new gowns of silk print. Even if you are making your dress yourself it is a good idea to have the skirt pleated, and it is almost a certainty that you will be pleased with results. The charming dinner dress to the left in the picture is fashioned of a water color print silk crepe with separate jacket and pleated skirt.

Another dressmaker treatment adding untold interest to print ensembles is the self-print lining. To achieve a maximum of practicality and wearability these coats with linings matched to the print of the frock are made reversible. You turn them inside out and vice versa. See the idea nicely worked out in the model centered in the group. The silk print is highly colorful and the monotone cloth of the coat repeats the background tone of the print.

Then there is this reigning vogue of the bolero. Dressmakers and designers are turning out the bolero frock of silk print in vast numbers. You'll love a print silk bolero frock. Fitting—it will prove to be and practical. See the model to the right in this group. Here is a bolero frock

of feather silk print. The dark grounds such as this with wide-spaced motif are especially smart and attractive and wearable. The bodice buttons to a high neckline. The bolero has peaked shoulders and elbow sleeves. Note the red silk chiffon handkerchief in the buttoned pocket of the bolero. The circular skirt of the dress has emphasized creases. The straw bonnet has flowers massed at the front. Which calls to mind another feature designers are emphasizing, that of having flowers somewhere in the picture that are related in color to the print of the silk. This may be a corsage, a gay posy cluster at the new low of a neckline or it may be a bouquet played up in conjunction with a vivid gypsy sash tied at the front.

One of the outstanding innovations in the realm of print silk costumes is the redingote fashioned of matching print, the small figured being smartest for day wear. This redingote, while it tops off the dress of self print to a dramatic climax, will prove one of your happiest possessions to be worn as a separate coat or wrap over the monotone crepe dress on cool spring days and later on serving admirably as a summer wrap worn with dainty lingerie frocks.

It is good style, too, to wear over your navy or crepe afternoon dress either a bolero of eye-appealing silk print or a hip-length jacket if you prefer. The latter should be slightly fitted to be up to the mode and they are especially smart when buttoned down the front.

The silk print idea enters into every phase of fashion this season. You are encouraged to wear gay print from the tiptop of your head down to your feet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLUE TAFFETA

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Fancy turns to the southern-belle type of dress for evening wear. Here is a charming specimen of the quaint and picturesque type that is proving such a general favorite. It is made of silk taffeta in a delectable soft-toned medium blue. Young girls are showing a preference for sprightly taffetas and they love the way the little puff sleeves stand up in lively taffeta manner. Square necklines are much in evidence this season. This one is accented with rhinestone and enamel flower pins and there is a matching bracelet.

GLOVES TO MATCH YOUR SPRING SUIT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

Cloth gloves to match spring suits are the latest news from Paris. An extra piece of material, ordered when the suit is bought, can be made up in any size or style, short or with deep gauntlet cuffs. Square fingertips are another innovation. The finger may be stitched at sides and straight across the top, giving a casual, out-of-doors look, especially popular in gloves of doekin or chamois.

Half-finger gloves, which made their appearance last winter in the guise of lace mitts to go with gowns of the southern belle type, are now an established vogue. They are shown in pigskin and chamois for sports wear, and in suede for dress. The gloves extend as far as the finger-joint, revealing brightly polished nails. Very convenient when it comes to picking up a dropped coin, fitting a key or writing out a check. Polish in cardinal or burgundy may be worn to match or contrast with the gloves.

Further independence in glove fashions is exhibited in the unconventional treatment of seams along the back of the hand. These vary from two or three seams running across instead of up and down, to one crosswise seam with two short ones in the usual direction.

Tiny Watches Are Fitted to the Latest in Gloves

Small jeweled watches are being worn everywhere—but on the wrist these days. Some of the new tailored suits with heavy cuffs have a small detachable watch encased over the left wrist.

Many of the new cigarette cases have small watches fitted on the outside, while purses and gloves that are fitted with watches have been shown for several months.



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

The Will of the People
By **ROBERT MERRILL**

THE Supreme court exists to interpret the will of the people as expressed in their basic law—the Constitution.

But the task is not always an easy one. Sometimes the members of the court themselves are not in accord. Sometimes critics outside the court disagree with its findings. That is only natural.

Consider, for example, three of our outstanding constitutional rights: Trial by jury, immunity from unreasonable search, and prohibition upon the taking of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The language of the Constitution as to the first of these is very clear; as to the second it is less clear, and in the case of the third it is still more vague.

Defining Our Rights.

Since the function of the Supreme court is to protect the individual citizen against the invasion of his constitutional rights, the task of the court is easiest when, in the Constitution, the will of the people has been clearly expressed. Thus a federal statute authorizing a judge to dismiss the jury in a criminal case and himself pronounce the defendant guilty would be a fairly clear violation of the provision that the trial of all crimes shall be by jury.

In case of a warrant to search a citizen's house, there might be plenty of room for difference of opinion whether the attempted search was or was not "unreasonable."

Finally, when the citizen complains merely that the congress is proposing to deprive him of liberty or property without giving him a square deal, the court has the difficult task of determining, upon the facts of his case, whether or not his complaint is well founded.

In all three cases, however, it is important to remember that the language of the Constitution is not the court's language, but the people's.

As is stated in its Preamble, "we, the people" wrote the Constitution. As was also provided in the original draft, we, the people, can change its language or provisions. We have, in fact, done so many times, through the process of amendment. And when we make such changes the Supreme court has no choice but to apply, to any case, the rules which the people have written.

The Case of Mrs. Minor.

The Equal Suffrage Amendment offers an interesting illustration of this.

Let's go back into a bit of generally forgotten history for an illustration:

In 1872 Mrs. Virginia Minor, of Missouri, was denied the privilege of registering as a voter in that state. She insisted that she had the right to vote, and brought suit against the officer who would not let her register.

He held that the constitution and laws of Missouri provided that "Every male citizen of the United States shall be entitled to vote." Mrs. Minor replied that denying her the vote was a violation of her rights of citizenship under the United States Constitution, and therefore the provisions of the constitution and laws of Missouri were in this case void.

The appeal went to the United States Supreme court.

After hearing both sides it decided unanimously that while women had always been considered citizens, nevertheless the right to vote had not been made one of the privileges of a citizen by the United States Constitution, and that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution did not add the right of suffrage to the privileges and immunities of citizenship as they existed at the time of its adoption.

Amendment Clears Situation.

"If the law is wrong," held the court, "it ought to be changed; but the power for that is not with us."

It held further that under the United States Constitution, "the constitutions and laws of the several states which commit that important trust to men alone are not necessarily void."

Today that situation is changed—because the people decided that women should have the right to vote and said so clearly in the 19th Amendment, adopted in 1920.

Emphatically they asserted: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Since 1920 any law which deprived a woman of the right to vote would clearly be unconstitutional, and the Supreme court would so declare. What had formerly not existed as a right was made a right by the people, by changing the rules.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Free Bread Since 1846
Free bread was distributed to nearly 100 widows and fatherless children at St. Ives, Eng., as decreed in the will made in 1856 by Robert Langley. While returning home to St. Ives from Godmanchester, traveling along the River Ouse, Langley was caught in a snowstorm. He was saved from drowning by hearing the bells of St. Ives Parish church, and made the bequest as a mark of thankfulness.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Remove Threads—When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on the right side. They will be easier to pull out when the garment is finished.

Melting Chocolate—Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Stuffed Orange Salad—Allow one orange for each person to be served. Cut through the skin

three-quarters of the way down in inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in neat dice. Combine with pineapple and grapefruit dice and fill orange shell with mixture. Drop a spoonful of heavy mayonnaise on top of each salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Another good mixture for stuffing the orange shells is a combination of orange sections, dates stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with mayonnaise.

Cleaning Wood-Work—To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

Jelly Sauce—One glass jelly (crab-apple, red currant, grape, etc.), quarter cup hot water, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour. Add hot water to jelly and let melt on stove. Heat butter in saucepan, add flour and gradually hot jelly liquid. Cook until smooth and serve hot over almost any pudding.

WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Cringing Coward
O the cowardice of a guilty conscience!—Sidney.

Pleasing Types of Needlework to Do

Add lacy crochet to dainty cross stitch, and what have you? A stunning decoration for your most prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both



Pattern 5751

are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches; two motifs 3 1/4 by 7 1/2 inches; a chart and directions for a 3 by 15 1/2 inch crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

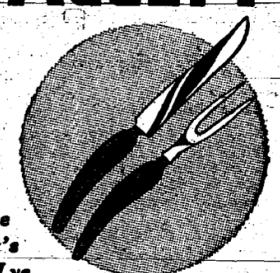
DON'T TAKE CHANCES INSIST ON GENUINE O-CEDAR

Don't you accept substitutes! O-Cedar Polish protects and preserves your furniture. Insist on genuine O-Cedar, favorite of the world over for 30 years.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS - WAX

PLEASE ACCEPT

THIS *Exquisite* \$1.00 **GAME CARVING SET**



for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deershorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use lye for cleaning clogged drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc.

Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your

name and address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W. K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

OFFER GOOD WITH EITHER BRAND

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Tell the movers we won't need them."

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

© Kathleen Norris
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." At the Herrendeen's return to their small San Francisco apartment, Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdj Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdj rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdj's drinking and attentions to other women. When her mother and sister return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdj's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdj have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdj takes a suite in their hotel. The night before Magda and Vic are to sail, Magda elopes with Lucius Farmer. While nursing the children of Dr. and Mrs. Kents, she meets Dr. Quentin Hardisty, a brilliant physician, much sought after by women, who is a widower with a crippled daughter. In a tete-a-tete at the Kents home, he kisses Vic. Several days later he invites her with other guests to spend a week-end at his cabin. Vic is enchanted with the cabin and with the dinner. Next morning she and Quentin go hiking and return ravenous. The party is disrupted Sunday afternoon by the arrival of Marian Pool, a divorced woman. Vic is jealous of Mrs. Pool and a few days later tells Mrs. Kents she is going to Honolulu. In his office, Quentin questions Vic about leaving. He proposes to her. She accepts him and they are married.

CHAPTER VI

The Hardisty house on Washington street overlooked the Presidio wall, and the long lines of pines inside the military reservation, and the shoulders of the hill ranges that descended on either side of the Golden Gate. There was plenty of fog out here on the summer mornings, and Victoria's back garden, descending behind the house beside other hillside gardens was often dripping with milky mist. Each one of the five floors had three rooms except the basement floor, where there were a kitchen, two maids' rooms, a laundry, and a servants' sitting room.

In the beginning of her marriage she had said that she hoped to be busy; idleness was what jeopardized so many women's happiness. If her duties and responsibilities in connection with Quentin and Gwen and the house were not sufficient to keep her occupied, then, she threatened, she would positively take on some work for the blind, or for the city's orphanage.

But the blind and the orphanage had had no opportunity to experience her kindly charity. For from the Sunday night when she and Quentin had ended their thirty-hour honeymoon with a sleepy, slow trip to the city, and had found temporary quarters in a large hotel, there had seemed to be no moment in which Vic, to use her own words, had had time to sit down for five minutes to ask herself whether or not she was happy, whether or not she was glad that she had married as she had.

So the first year had flown, and at the end of it Vic had awakened Quentin in the early dawn of a spring morning, and had given him charge of her waiting suitcase and her somewhat silent, frightened self. There had been a hospital then; bright, clean rooms, flat clean beds, everyone telling her that she was behaving splendidly, every-one sure of it except herself. And after a while the realness of all these things, and the city, and Gwen, and the big house and even Quentin had all disappeared into a hot, hurtful fog, and still later, ashamed and bewildered and apologetic, Vic had gratefully slipped away into nothing—just nothing—just blackness and oblivion and relief from the task that was too hard.

Then there had been Kenty, and Vic had lain staring at him thoughtfully, thinking not of him but of her mother. "My mother—she was so beautiful and young; she must have been so frightened, and she went through all that for me!"

After the long struggle she had said to Quentin, "I don't want another baby. This one's darling; I want him. But never another!" But the unexpected ecstasy of having one child, after all, had made the possibility of having another seem nothing less than a miracle. Susanna Hardisty had swiftly followed her brother, and on Susan's second birthday, the crowded Hardisty nursery had been enriched by the arrival of Richard and Robert together. Even the mother of what she sometimes described as the "Light Infantry" had been temporarily left breathless and startled by this promptitude. Vic lived now in a world of small beds, small stamping footsteps, small shrill voices. Kenty and Sue, Dick and Bobs had filled her life to overflowing; she adored them even while she toiled herself into a daily state of exhaustion for their sakes.

Quentin meanwhile was busily building up for himself the most

important surgical practice in the city.

They rarely went to dinner parties. Sometimes after their late dinner at home they would slip downtown for some music; for the last acts of a play or the final run of a good film. But almost always they were at home in the evening, Quentin glad to smoke his pipe, to go early to bed; Vic happiest when she was within reach of any call from the nursery. Other women laughed at her, perhaps pitied her a little. She never pitied herself; she was supremely content.

"We like each other," she told him on a certain Sunday morning when they had been six years man and wife, and when an unusual lull in domestic and professional interruptions had by chance afforded them a lazy hour together.

Victoria looked enviously at the comfortable peninsula homes they were passing, for by this time the day had somehow rushed about to one o'clock, and Quentin was driving her and the three older children down to Menlo Park. There was a skull fracture to be diagnosed at the hospital, and after that the Hardistys would go to lunch with the Gannetts. Mrs. Gannett, whose own doctor's husband had summoned Quentin to this emergency case, had hospitably insisted upon the lunch.

It needn't be until two o'clock; she had beds upon which the snail fry could take their naps; please, please, please come; they never saw the Hardistys any more!

They were at the hospital. Vic and the children walked about on the grass while Quentin was inside. Then he came down again, and Dr. Gannett came down, and the Hardistys were to follow the Gannett car.

Their way wound up into the hills near Woodside; they were presently being welcomed by Mrs. Gannett on a porch; everything went just as such days always went, doctor talk, nursery talk, spring Sunday talk.

Vic was alternately proud of her children and anxiously exasperated about them; a nurse walked them away with little Betsey Gannett, and there was lunch, a delicious company lunch with chicken and asparagus and beaten biscuit and strawberries, and several nice neighbors to share it. Then all the men went to play golf on the club links a hundred yards away, and some of the women played contract.

Victoria played neither, and she and her hostess sat talking together.

"Vic, you mean you're that way again!"

"September. I rather hoped you'd not guess."

"Guess! A child in arms would know. How old, in heaven's name, are the twins? Are they a year old yet?"

"A year! We've just had our second birthday celebration."

"Well, honestly," Mabel Gannett said, "I think it's dreadful! Going in for a perfectly enormous family these days! With Quentin as stuning as he is, and all the women mad about him."

"Oh, that!" Vicky said indifferently, as the other woman paused. "And then, just before the Hardistys went home at five, the odd thing happened."

Victoria had led her troop upstairs for last wiping of small faces and buttoning of small coats; these operations well under way, she had gathered Susan under one arm, Susan's brief legs dangling from her hip, and preceded the others downstairs, to reassure the waiting Quentin as to everybody's being "just about ready."

There was a wide lower hall in the Gannetts' house; a hall now filled with soft late-afternoon light, and empty except for Quentin; the cheerful voices of the hosts, saying farewells, could be heard through the open porch doorway.

Victoria had reached the landing and was about to call to Quentin, obviously and patiently awaiting his family, when another person came into the hall. She came from the direction of the dining rooms; a slender, graceful woman—almost a girl, though the voice was a woman's. It was a voice low with reproach and pain now, and as she spoke she put her hand on Quentin's arm. Victoria, halted on the landing, had an odd feeling of amusement, a surprising feeling that was something like fear, as she watched.

"Quentin," the woman said clearly, but in a low tone, "how can you be so horribly unkind to me?"

Victoria saw Quentin look down at her from his big height; saw the good-natured smile in his eyes.

"Am I horribly unkind to you?" he asked mildly.

"You're killing me!" the woman answered passionately, with a little choke in her voice.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, Josephine," Quentin said.

"You hate me, I know that!" Josephine said. "But I can't help it. I have to see you—we're going Friday. Yes, he settled it. I didn't. I think he's crazy. But we're going. And I have to see you before we go! Will you lunch with me on Wednesday?"

"Operating on old Fuller in Los Angeles. I go down Tuesday night."

"You know, I don't believe you, Quentin," the woman said with a shrewd look. But instantly her manner changed and softened. "Oh, don't be unkind to me—be kind to me just this once!" she faltered, with unmistakable signs of tears. Victoria, rooted to the landing saw from Quentin's face that he was embarrassed, but he gave no sign of nervousness; he was completely master of the situation.

"I don't know what you can have to say to me, dear," he said, in the kindly masculine look and tone and manner that Victoria—that all women—loved. "Listen, you're getting yourself all wrought up," he added. And he put a hand on her shoulder. "Come into the library with me a minute," he suggested. They left the hall together.

When they were gone Victoria descended the remaining stairs and began her thanks and farewells. Almost immediately the other children, Betsey, the nurse were with her, and within five minutes of her having first glimpsed that tableau in the lower hall she and Quentin were on their way home. But it had left its mark, she had to speak of it, the passionate young voice, "How can you be so horribly unkind to me!" was ringing in her ears and coloring the languid scented spring twilight with romance.

"Quentin, who was the pretty girl at the very end—the one in lavender linen?"

"Oh, that was Mrs. Billy McGrew. Josephine McGrew—she's a nice kid. But nutty!"

"She's affectionate, I gather?"

Quentin laughed, guiltily, giving his wife a sideways, shrewd smile. "A little."

Victoria said nothing, but her heart was lightened again. It was all so silly!

"How'd you know that?" Quentin presently asked, chuckling.

"I was on the stairs when she was talking to you in the hall, I got the balcony scene."

"Caught with the goods, eh?" Quentin asked.

"Red-handed," Victoria laughed in relief.

"Poor little Jo," the man said, after a peaceful silence. She's aimless, she's not very happy with McGrew—he has nothing but money, apparently. She'll get out, some day; she'll quit him cold. She wanted to say good-by to me—they're going to Biarritz, they have a place there—and she had to tell me that it was all over, and we would always be friends and all that!"

"What was all over?"

"Well, exactly. Nothing!"

He laughed heartily, engineering the car through the complicated turnings of Daly City, and Victoria was silent for a while.

Victoria laughed, her fears all laid to rest.

The five children were uproarious in the nursery at supper time; their long sleeps in the car coming home had refreshed them, and they were full of life and mischief.

The nursery was full of noises and thumps; the children's laughter ringing high above every other sound. Mollie brought Dicky to his father. "There's one that'll take all the loving you want to give him," she said, and Quentin sat holding the quieter twin, loving the serious exploratory glance that Dicky occasionally sent over his shoulder, as one who would be sure that these big arms, these big knees were quite safe.

"I thought a girl was always gentler than a boy," Quentin said. "I knew you'd break that, Kenty!" he interrupted himself. "You jerk it, and then Susan jerks it; why don't you wait until you want to use it?"

"There's nothing gentle about Susan," Vicky said, the broken cord already mended. Bobs, the other twin, having finished his entire dinner with scrupulous attention and thoroughness, now came to climb up beside Dicky. Gwen was animatedly demanding if Daddy would like to see her new dress for dancing school.

"Somehow I never thought I'd hear you talking about dancing school, Gwen," Quentin said, his arms full of nightgowned small boys, but his forehead held up for Gwen's suddenly affectionate kiss.

"Oh, but you know I limp, Daddy!" the little girl reminded him animatedly.

"I kin limp!" Susan shouted with the usual accent on the personal pronoun. And she gave an exaggerated imitation of a cripple's gait to Gwen's immense delight. "She walks just as if it hurt her, Mother!" exclaimed Gwen.

After a while, Quentin, with the sureness of long practice, slid the sleeping twins into cribs and left Victoria reading. Victoria called after him:

"When you've made your telephone calls, Quentin, see if you can get Dora, and find out how Dorothy is, and remind the Findleys that they're coming to supper. Tell Billy not to dress, and say to Sally that of course if her father's with her we want him, too!"

"And shake the hall rug and see if there's any mail," the doctor added. But he was grinning as he went downstairs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 2

ABRAHAM A MAN OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9; 13:14-16. GOLDEN TEXT—By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed. Hebrews 11:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Friend of God. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Hebrew Pioneer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Adventurous Faith. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Creative Faith.

One of the greatest characters in all human history comes before us today in the person of Abraham. He is venerated by Christian, Jew, and Mohammedan alike. His personal history is replete with interest and instruction. But his claim to an outstanding place in history is broader than any of these things, for he was the one by whom God called out a nation for himself and began his dealings in sovereign grace which continue to our day. In choosing Abraham God began the history of the Jewish people, his chosen nation. They were called by him to be not only a national witness to the one true God, but also to be the repository for his truth (the Holy Scriptures) in the earth, and, above all, to be the channel for the coming of the Redeemer to the earth.

Our lesson, however, centers on the faith of Abraham. As the Golden Text (Heb. 11:8) indicates, it was by faith that Abraham responded to the call of God. That call came to him in his father's house in Mesopotamia (Acts 7:2, 3). His partial obedience brought delay at Haran (Gen. 11:31), and wasted years, but in Genesis 12 we find his complete obedience and resultant blessing.

The study of faith is always fascinating. Faith is the thing in man that pleases God. He is quick to honor our trust in Him. Unbelief shuts the door not only to blessing, but also to usefulness.

A Two-in-One Idea

The aprons on the charming hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such charming numbers for the price of one. The exhibit is over now; feature in one yourself in the very near future by ordering these patterns today.

The Patterns. Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes small (34 to 36), medium (38 to 40), large (42 to 44). Medium size requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1915 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1224 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

New Pattern Book. Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM? Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. More partial relief is not enough. For systems clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains. Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing—just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy—25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MERCHANDISE

SPRING IS HERE... TIME TO CHANGE

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic... a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will...

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price, 35¢ a quart.

Deciding What Not to Do Men must decide on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

God's Way God can act where we cannot even think, out of resources that we know nothing about.

Strength of Character He who is firm and resolute in will moulds the world to himself.—Goethe.

A Winsome Quartette



THERE was a lull in the mid-morning activities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week-end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette.

The guests are wearing—let's have a close-up—sports dresses because they are so all purpose: tennis frocks go shopping just as often as not. The spectator model to the right with its unusual use of buttons is demure enough to wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities that these dresses are chosen as equal to any informal occasion.

A Two-in-One Idea

The aprons on the charming hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such charming numbers for the price of one. The exhibit is over now; feature in one yourself in the very near future by ordering these patterns today.

The Patterns. Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes small (34 to 36), medium (38 to 40), large (42 to 44). Medium size requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1915 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1224 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

New Pattern Book. Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM? Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. More partial relief is not enough. For systems clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains. Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing—just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy—25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MERCHANDISE

SPRING IS HERE... TIME TO CHANGE

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic... a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will...

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price, 35¢ a quart.

CHANCERY ORDER
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Florence Lawson, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Lawson, Defendant, Order For Appearance.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the Defendant, Jack Lawson, resides, On motion of E. A. Rueggeger, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Jack Lawson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as Charlevoix County Herald, unless other service is obtained as is provided by Law.
Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, March 1st, 1937.
PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.
E. A. RUEGSEGER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
Boyer City, Mich. 15-18

CHANCERY ORDER
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Lennah Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Donald H. Lee, Defendant, Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court held on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.
In this cause, it appearing by the affidavit of Lennah Lee, the above named Plaintiff, on file in this cause, that the above named Defendant, Donald H. Lee, is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the said Donald H. Lee now resides; and that the said Lennah Lee has been a resident of the State of Michigan for the past six years and upwards.
On motion of Edwin K. Reuling, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance be cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill of complaint, and, in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee.
It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.
(sgd.) **PARM C. GILBERT**
Circuit Judge.
EDWIN K. REULING,
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Jordan, Michigan.

CHANCERY ORDER
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Lennah Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Donald H. Lee, Defendant, Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court held on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.
In this cause, it appearing by the affidavit of Lennah Lee, the above named Plaintiff, on file in this cause, that the above named Defendant, Donald H. Lee, is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the said Donald H. Lee now resides; and that the said Lennah Lee has been a resident of the State of Michigan for the past six years and upwards.
On motion of Edwin K. Reuling, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance be cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill of complaint, and, in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee.
It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.
(sgd.) **PARM C. GILBERT**
Circuit Judge.
EDWIN K. REULING,
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Jordan, Michigan.

CHANCERY ORDER
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Lennah Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Donald H. Lee, Defendant, Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court held on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.
In this cause, it appearing by the affidavit of Lennah Lee, the above named Plaintiff, on file in this cause, that the above named Defendant, Donald H. Lee, is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the said Donald H. Lee now resides; and that the said Lennah Lee has been a resident of the State of Michigan for the past six years and upwards.
On motion of Edwin K. Reuling, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance be cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill of complaint, and, in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee.
It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.
(sgd.) **PARM C. GILBERT**
Circuit Judge.
EDWIN K. REULING,
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Jordan, Michigan.

Nurse Leroux published her diary describing her three years with the famous Dionne quintuplets! Be sure to read this exclusive series of articles now appearing every Sunday in **The Detroit News**.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday, by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F3
Residence Phone — 140-F3

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.



The School Bell
Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.
Week of April 19 to 23
Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.
Reporters — Jean Bugal, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO
PHYLIS ANN INMAN
The town north of East Jordan, known by the name of Boyne City, is noted for the birth of Phyllis Ann Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inman, on September 15, 1919. Phyllis has blue-gray eyes, blond hair, and is the tallest girl in the Senior class being 5 feet ten inches tall. She has attended the Boyne City, country, and our, school. Concerning her subjects, she says that she likes English the best. The activities that she is engaged in are band, and she plays center on the girls' basketball team. She also likes dancing, swimming, and sailing. After graduation Phyllis would like to take up nursing, and we feel that she will succeed.

FRONA FAITH ISAMAN
Frona Faith Isaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, was born in East Jordan, July 14, 1919. Awhile afterwards with her parents she moved to New York State, and in her Senior year Frona again returned to her birthplace. The hobbies that she takes part in are hiking, dancing, and swimming, and she is also in the Commercial club, and plays guard on the girl's basketball team. She says she has no favorite teacher, and doesn't know what she will do after graduation, but at any rate we wish her all kinds of luck.

RUTH HELEN HOTT
Ruth Helen Hott was born in Muskegon on March 9, 1919. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott. Her hobbies are sailing and reading.

Case And Governor Strangers To Some
The capitol, its officials, and affairs of state generally, touch but lightly upon thousands of Michigan's residents, Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, is finding out. The Department's mailing division has reported to him that letters addressed to previous Secretaries of State who held office as long as 20 years and more ago, are still being received. While old forms and printed envelopes mailed from out-state points, explain some of these oddities, the majority of the letters are hand-addressed and mailed in Michigan. The late Coleman C. Vaughan, Secretary of State from 1915 to 1920 is still addressed from time to time on official, routine matters. An average of five letters a day are received for Charles J. Deland, who occupied that office from 1921 to 1926. John S. Haggerty, in office from 1927 to 1930, is still in office in the minds of some, and his successors prior to Mr. Case, hold over for others, letters indicate. Such experience is not new for state departments, but even the Governor doesn't entirely escape. A record of some kind was recently established by a Michigan resident who sent a letter to Gov. Chase S. Osborn, who held that office from 1911 to 1913. It was examined by Gov. Frank Murphy's executive staff with considerable interest. This lack of interest or attention to public matters and officials, is not confined to older people. During the recent Chrysler strike negotiations, some students from a Michigan institution of higher education toured the capitol and heard, for the first time, of the strike parley and the sit-down strike which had brought it on.

WHY SO MANY WOMEN KILL THEMSELVES NOW-A-DAYS
In an article in The American Weekly with the May 2 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Dr. Donald A. Laird, distinguished Director of Colgate University's Psychological Laboratory, explains the cause of the recent increase of suicides among fashionable women. The comic opera tragedy of the French beauty who couldn't kill herself even when she shot her pilot lover while they flew through the skies. A feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Wore Prince Alberts
In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance. First Plows of Tree Branches
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

ing. She has no favorite subjects or teachers. After graduation she plans to be a nurse. We all know that she will succeed in whatever she takes up. She is second in the Senior Class this year.

ANNUALS
The pictures of the faculty, students, activities, athletics, and various other pictures were mounted, printed, and sent in to the Publishing Company, Monday by registered mail. The second payment of the annuuls must be turned in to the class treasurers by Friday, April 23 at 4:00 P. M. This fee will be thirty-five cents which will make the annuuls half paid for.

FRENCH CLUB
Saturday, April 17, the members of the French Club were entertained by Kathryn Kitaman at the Kitaman Cottage. They learned some French songs which Miss Kjlander had brought, worked on puzzles, and played games. To top the pleasant afternoon, Kathryn served a delicious supper.

School Band Goes To Potoskey
The East Jordan High School Band went to Potoskey Saturday, April 24 1937. There were seven bands and four orchestras there. They marched and then each band and orchestra played two numbers. After that, all the bands went into the gymnasium and practiced for the massed band, directed by Dr. Norton from Flint, played several numbers with something between each number. After everything was over with there was a free dance for everyone. Everybody had a good time.

FLASH!!
Seniors Announce Validictorian.
Lorena Brintnall is the validictorian of the senior class of '37. She has an average of 8.86 out of a possible 4.

Ruth Hott comes next, with an average of 8.82 out of a possible 4. Next comes Katherine MacDonald with an average of 8.52 out of a possible 4.

EDITORIAL
F. F. A.

F.F.A. stands for Future Farmers Association. It is an organization for high school boys. The boys learn many useful things about growing vegetables and fruit on the farm.

A while ago the organization took in new members. There are thirty-five members now. The president is John Ter Avest. Walter Shepard is Vice President, Gale Brintnall secretary, Ronald Holland treasurer, and Douglas Johnson is the news reporter. Each boy has a project during the summer. He has to plant a half acre or more of anything he wants to. He has to pay all his expenses and do the work. Mr. Eggert, who is the adviser, goes around to the boys' homes later and checks up on their work. This is a National organization, not a local one.

Table Tennis Championship News
The best player in the high school and the class A tournament champion of this year was Richard Saxton. The winner of the Class B tournament was La Vern Archer. Robert Winston was the runner up and gave La Vern a close match. In this division three was very close competition and many matches were watched with excited expectation. Suzanne Porter won the girl's championship and had her most difficult contest with Virginia Saxton, who was champion two years ago. However, the runner-up in this division was Nancy LaLonde.

Table Tennis was introduced into the high school five years ago and has been popular ever since its introduction. Over one hundred students know how to play the game with a fair degree of competency. Each year the first ranking players have been taken

to the state tournament and have consequently observed stylists which has tended to raise the standard of play in the high school. Champions of the last five years have been: '33, Tom Russell; '34, Colen Sommer; '35, Donald LaPeer; '36, Donald LaPeer; '37, Richard Saxton.

Honor Roll — Mrs. Benson
The following were neither absent nor tardy this month.
Phyllis Bennett
Sameul Bricker
Blanche Decker
Arthur Kotvoick
George Moore
Irene McPherson

Honor Roll Fifth Grade Mr. DeFoster
Elgy Brintnall B B B C A A B
Marilyn Davis B B B A A A C
Harold Donner C C B B A A B
Arlene Hayden B B B A A B
Emily Nielsen B A A A A B
Joan Williams B A B B B A C

Honor Roll Fourth Grade Mrs. Larsen
Kathleen Hipp Leona Van Deventer
Luella Misner Lyle Wilson
Marian Strohl

Honor Roll, Fifth Grade, Mrs. Larsen
Gladys Larson Mary Simmons
Bruce Miles Leona Stallard
Edward Perry Louise Stanek
Betty Ann Scott Roberta Sutton
Parker Seller Russel Weaver

Honor Roll — Second Grade
Victor Ayers Suzanne Whiteford
Mary Jo Blaha Tommy Kiser
Dolores Donner Edward Lord
Phyllis Gothro Anna Lee Nichols
Donna J. Holland Margot Nielson
Ada May Kemp Iris Petrie
Danny Sinclair Jean Trojanek
Jack Welsler Ann Whiteford

SIXTH GRADE
Those ambitious sixth graders are now making a trip to Asia. They have been stopping at some of the ports and learning the ways of the people living there. Spring is here but it is not new to the sixth grade as they are already studying the birds. They

have found a new bird too also they are making free hand drawings of the common wild flowers also they have gotten new music books and plan to sing two part songs. The best way to learn spelling words is to use them in sentences. So that's what the sixth grade did. One of the words was satin. One girl put this word in a sentence, here is how it read. "Mary satin her seat." The boys and girls play baseball together and we feel sure there will be some stars in this class.

THIRD GRADE
The third grade has been corresponding to children in Texas, and they have received many interesting letters. This is one of the letters received.
Midlothian, Texas
Dear Girls and Boys,
We were very anxious to write to some boys and girls who do not live in our state. So the Cotton Valley school sent us your names. We are members of the third grade and we go to the Dell Mason Dess school in Midlothian. There are 37 boys and girls in our room. Many of us live in the country and ride on the bus to school everyday. We enjoy our room very much. We have been reading about Japan. We have made large Japanese posters, Japanese hats; lanterns, kites and fans. We have also made two large trees of cherry blossoms. They make the room look pretty.

We have a post office in our room, a library corner, and an aquarium. Spring is almost here in Texas. The wheat is beginning to grow. It makes the land look so pretty and green. The fruit trees are all in bloom and most of the birds are back. We are glad that winter is over. We hope you will come to the Centennial this year. We call it the Pan American Exposition. We enjoy it very much. We would like for you to write us and tell us about your state.
Third Grade Pupils

YOU'RE ALWAYS SAFE!

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM A FORD DEALER

You don't need an umpire to tell you you're SAFE when you buy a Ford Dealer's used car. Ford Dealers are reliable. Their reputation stands behind every used car they sell. Their stocks are LARGE. Their prices are LOW.

The used car you want is waiting for you at your nearest Ford Dealer's. It's priced to fit your pocketbook. It's ready to drive. You can pay for it on easy terms—as little as \$15 monthly.

See your Ford Dealer right now. Walk in—and "drive a bargain" out!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S SPECIALS IN CLASSIFIED SECTION AND DRIVE A BARGAIN

Northern Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
GARAGE ... GENERAL REPAIRING
PHONE 97
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
RENEWED R & G GUARANTEED
ALL MAKES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
R & G means RENEWED AND GUARANTEED! Many used car bargains offered by Ford Dealers are R & G cars. They are the cream of the used car market. You must be satisfied or you get your money back—like that! If you want the very best used car, look for the R & G emblem. 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.