

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 19

Ladies Achievement Day

EXTENSION GROUPS TO MEET IN EAST JORDAN NEXT TUESDAY

The year's activity for the ladies who have participated in the Nutrition project and the Child Care and Training project will be concluded on Tuesday, May 11 in the East Jordan School Auditorium, when the annual Achievement Day takes place. It is fully expected that 300 farm and city women will enjoy the wonderful program developed, and inspect the exhibits.

Fifteen different communities have studied the Nutrition project which started last October. Eight groups participated in the Child Care and Training project under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde. This is the largest number of communities that have studied Home Economics projects. Miss Roberta Hershey, who has taught the nutrition project groups, will be present on Achievement Day.

Mr. C. H. Mahoney, specialist in horticulture, has been engaged to give the featured address of the afternoon. He will discuss vegetables in the home garden. Especially will this be appropriate at this time of the year when all of us are planning on a family food supply from our home gardens. Dinner will be served in the Methodist Church promptly at 12:00 at the reasonable price of 35c. The exhibits will likewise be a feature of the day. These exhibits cover practically all phases of nutrition interest. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend this Achievement Day.

Mrs. Abe Cohn, county chairman, ably assisted by Miss Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Blanche Thompson, have spent considerable time and attention in arranging the various details, and for your enjoyment the splendid program which follows:

Morning session 10:30
Call to order — Mrs. Abe Cohn.
Community Singing — Mrs. Sadie Liskum.
Roll Call of Secretary, Reading of Minutes and Report of County Election — Mrs. Fred Willis.
Report of Year's Project — Miss Roberta Hershey.
Dinner at Methodist Church.
Afternoon Session — 1:30
Call to order — Mrs. Abe Cohn.
Community Singing — Mrs. Sadie Liskum.
Address of Welcome — Miss Bernice Bashaw.
Response — Mrs. Lavina Lockman.
Tap dancing — Pupils of Miss Merry.
Flute Duet — Marty Clark and Wilma Shepard.
Folks and Food — Miss Roberta Hershey.
Piano Solo — Jacklyn Cook.
Vegetable gardening — 1937 Style — C. H. Mahoney.
Presentation of Certificates — B. C. Mellencamp.
B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

Presbyterian Church Has Special Program Sunday Morning

The service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30 will be out of the ordinary. The motif will be "God In The Different Ages of Life." The first decade of life will be represented in song by the Primary Department, and the second decade will be represented by a group in the teens, also in song. There will be four minute talks by representatives of those in the following decades up through the 80s. The program is: Hymn, "I Think When I Read."

The 23rd Psalm in unison.
Music by the Primary Department.
Message from the 20s, Miss Margaret Stealy.
Music by a teen age group.
Message from the 30s, Mrs. Richard Malpass.
Offertory.
Message from the 40s, Mr. Clyde Snellenberger.
Music by a group of men in the 40s.
Message from the 50s, Mrs. Clara Kitman.
Solo, Miss Helen Raatikainen.
Message from the 60s, Dr. B.J. Beuker.
Harp Solo — Suzanne Porter.
Message from the 70s, Ms. W.E. Malpass.
Hymn by Officers of Church and Sunday School, "O Jesus I Have Promised."

Message from the 80s, by Mrs. Maria Crowell (who will be 80 May 24).
Closing Hymn, "The Lord's My Shepherd."
Benediction.

Boys and girls! Build your own world museum in miniature. In next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner you will find a new and colorful feature called "The World Museum," an authentic cutout Diorama.

Mrs. Joseph Kemp, 68 Passed Away Saturday, May 1st

Mrs. Joseph Kemp passed away at her home in East Jordan, Saturday, May 1st, following an illness of two months duration.

Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell was born in Wayne County, Mich., in 1869, her parents being Jacob and Filinda Mitchell. She came to Charlevoix County in 1887 and in 1889 was united in marriage to Joseph Kemp at Charlevoix, Mich.

Beside the husband, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Neal J. Kemp of Charlevoix; Lance M. Kemp, Walter W. Kemp and Mrs. Leila M. Orvis of East Jordan; Wallace R. Kemp and Mrs. Sylvia K. Olney of Alma; Hugh M. Kemp of Crosswell; Mrs. Janie K. Curtis of Plymouth, and Mrs. Blanche K. Ludbrook of Detroit. Also by two sisters — Mrs. Hortense Ball of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Jennie Westfall of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, May 4th, from the M. E. Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Cermak. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Beside the families of the immediate children those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall and family of Plymouth — a nephew of Mrs. Kemp — and Mrs. Westfall, Sr., of Plymouth.



DR. WILLIAM W. NORTON

Dr. William Wellington Norton who will be the Critic Conductor on our Music Festival May 29th, is a man of wide experience.

Besides being director of the Flint Music Association he also is conductor of the Flint Civic Opera Company and just recently conducted this organization in Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni and I. Paggiacci. Drama in two acts by Leon Cavallo.

The Festival will start promptly at 1:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium and at least thirteen groups of singers will appear on the program. This afternoon program is free to the public and it will well be worthwhile to come.

In the evening the combined Glee Clubs and Chorus will sing and some of the best instrumental groups will be heard.

Suzanne Porter, who made such a fine showing in Petoskey with her harp solo, also will appear on this program.

Remember the date May 29th.

Full Gospel Mission In East Jordan Not "Another Church"

The Full Gospel Mission, located on Main street, in East Jordan, which has been holding regular meetings here, with a regular pastor, for the past seven years, are planning on building a new building to worship in. They have been holding meetings in an old store building, and have decided that "Nothing is too good for the Lord" so are out working for the new church. They are raising money by subscriptions, solicited from anyone who will help.

Some people when asked for money to help build the church, bring up the argument that there are too many churches already in East Jordan. The pastor wishes to make this plain that the Mission is not another church in town, but has been here for several years, and will be holding meetings just the same, whether they are able to build or not but God is able, so they will build. A location has been obtained on the west side of town, and work will begin soon.

The reason we are putting this in the paper is to explain to the people who think it means another church, that we are already a regular established church, and are asking for help to build a church, so we will not have to hold meetings in store buildings. — Rev. James Shelton, Pastor.

TODAY In Your Paper

Another installment of that popular feature, "The Supreme Court and How It Works." Today's discussion topic is "The Need for an Umpire."

William Bruckart, our Washington correspondent, points out necessity for a curb on government spending in his "Washington Digest."

Serena Morrison wanted Dr. Hardisty desperately. But so did Dr. Hardisty's wife! Read about this battle of wits in "Beauty's Daughter" by Kathleen Norris, our new serial story.

W.C. Utley, popular feature writer, tells how circus fans enjoy watching a performer get shot from a cannon. Life of the "human bullet" is described.

Harry V. Wade, noted humorist, writes about "The Too Open Road" in today's "Rouges' Gallery" feature.

Irvin S. Cobb, famed humorist, compares motor camps with \$25 a day hotels, giving former the preference.

The Golden Text of this week's Sunday School Lesson is: "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," from James 5:16.

Congressional committee opposes Supreme Court reform plan by 10 to 8 unofficial count. E.W. Pickard comments on situation in his "Weekly News Review."

Tuberculosis Clinics To Be Held Next Week In Health Unit No. 3

With the tuberculin testing program completed for this spring attention is being devoted to the coming tuberculosis X-ray clinics provided by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and sponsored by the District Health Department for the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Osego. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association, furnish the X-ray technician, the X-ray machine, all the films used, as well as paying for the developing and reading of these films by a tuberculosis specialist and are able to do this because of the sale of Christmas Seals in this area. It is because of the interest in the schools and general public of this Christmas Seal Sale that we are able to furnish this service in our four counties.

We wish to announce the following dates and clinic locations for the X-ray this year:

May 10 — Pellston School building.
May 11 — Petoskey school building gymnasium.
May 12 — Boyne City school building, gymnasium.
May 13 — Gaylord school building, gymnasium.
May 14 — Elk Rapids-Town Hall.

In order to clarify any doubt as to who may come to the clinics we wish to state that all who reacted positive to the tuberculin test recently shall be given an opportunity to be X-rayed, provided they were not X-rayed last year, or if they were X-rayed and the xray was positive. Also any new cases of tuberculosis that have been found since the last xray clinic shall be xrayed and any direct contacts to active cases shall also have this opportunity, as well as those people who have a letter of request from their family physician. Since our x-rays are limited in number this year for the first time, it is necessary to get our major cases in first. However tentative plans are that the xray clinic will be available in this district three times a year rather than once a year, as heretofore scheduled. Those cases not being xrayed in May will be brought in to their nearest clinic in September or December.

Many times inquiries are made shortly after the x-rays have been taken regarding the diagnosis of that person's xray. We wish to state that ordinarily it takes from eight to ten weeks before the District Health Department receives the reports back on these x-rays. We shall appreciate your waiting until you have heard from us regarding your report.

IN MEMORIAM

LaCroix — Tis May 6 again

Seven years ago on that sad day Our son Shirley was called away To begin a new and brighter day, To a richer life on an unseen shore, Than any earth could hold in store. God closed his earthly life before it scarcely had begun. And it has darkened forever our household sun. But there is a link death cannot sever Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad and Family Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room May 3rd, 1937. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

LeRoy Sherman, labor & material \$ 14.35
John Bennett, cedar logs 28.50
State Bank, insurance and bonds 155.50
East Jordan Co-op, supplies 34.15
Roy Hulbert, sand 3.40
Sutton and Umlor, sawing lumber 41.46
G. E. Boswell, salary and postage 51.85
Ed. Nemecek, sweeping comp. 2.25
Merle Crowell, salary for 1937 and 1938 50.00
Henry Scholls, salary 10.00
John Whiteford, hauling dirt 6.00
Harry Simmons, salary 50.00
R. G. Watson, salary 25.00
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt 2.00
Joe Montroy, labor 2.25
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting and pumping 223.30
East Jordan Fire Dept., fires 36.00

Moved by Bussler, seconded by Strehl, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

The Mayor appointed the following Committees:

Dept. of Public Safety: Lorraine, Crowell, Bussler.
Dept. of Finance: Strehl, Bussler, Kenny.
Dept. of Water Supply: Bussler, Strehl, Lorraine.
Dept. of Public Utilities: Shaw, Crowell, Lorraine.
Dept. of Streets and Public Improvements: Crowell, Shaw, Kenny.
Dept. of Sewers and Drainage: Kenny, Shaw, Strehl.

Mayor Pro Tem: Crowell.
The Mayor appointed the following City Officers:

City Clerk at \$20.00 per month. (Monthly Appointment) — Walter N. Langel.
City Treasurer — Grace E. Boswell.
Board of Review: Wm. Bashaw, 1st Ward; Wm. Webster, 2nd Ward; Barney Mistein, 3rd Ward.

Combining Chief of Police, Chief of Fire Dept., Driver of City Truck, etc., at \$100.00 per month. (Monthly Appointment) — Harry Simmons.

Health Officer — Dr. F. P. Ramsey.
Supt. of the Cemetery — John Whiteford.
Supt. of the Tourist Park — J. F. Cummins.

Park Committee, without pay — Jos. Bugai, park commissioner.
Caretaker of City Hall — Henry Scholls.

The Mayor turned the meeting over to Mayor Pro-Tem Crowell. Moved by Crowell, seconded by Strehl that the appointments be confirmed.

Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes: Lorraine, Crowell, Strehl, Carson. Nays: Bussler and Shaw.

The following resolution introduced by Bussler, who moved its adoption, seconded by Lorraine, was adopted by an aye vote.

Resolved: That all Civil and Spanish War Veterans and their widows owning a homestead in the city and living therein, shall and are hereby exempt from taxation thereon in accordance with the provision of Act 243 Public Acts of 1933.

Moved by Shaw, seconded by Bussler, that all gravel roads be treated with Calcium Chloride. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes: Bussler, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl, Crowell, Nays: Kenny.

Moved by Bussler, seconded, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to borrow fifteen hundred dollars. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Strehl to adjourn.
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

South Arm Extension Club Elect Officers

South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Vance, April 28, for an all day meeting.

Election of officers was held. Georgia Murphy was elected Chairman and Gertrude Graham was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The lesson on protein and iron was well given by the leaders — Georgia Murphy and Sadie Liskum.
Sec'y — Lucy Heileman.

Floyd Gibbons is sued by the script writer of an on the spot description of a flood, which he says was broadcast from a studio. It is one of the situations where Floyd will have to talk fast.

SYMBOLICAL OF AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD

A page portrait of Mrs. James Roosevelt will appear, printed in Full Color, in the May 9 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. This Mother's Day picture is an excellent likeness of the mother of the chief executive of the United States.

Use of Adapted Seed Extremely Important In Soil Conservation

Inasmuch as this is the time of year when there is great interest in seeds and fertilizers, it seems proper to again call to the attention of co-operating farmers that good seed must be used.

If you are purchasing seed this spring, first of all be sure that you buy seed that is adapted to this county. Home grown seed, Michigan seed, and seed from most seed producing states is considered adapted. Seed from Canada is O. K. to use, but imported seed that is stained 10 per cent red is unadapted and no payments can be made from this source.

Furthermore whenever you buy seed, don't forget to save your invoice, which must show where the seed was purchased, its origin, its cost, and amount purchased. Also remember that cheap seed is the more expensive in the end. Also remember you run the gamble of not receiving payment for seed that is purchased at too low a price to be considered good you must have a satisfactory stand at time of compliance if payments can be made.

Several farmers apparently have the wrong interpretation of the use of commercial fertilizers. Absolutely no payment is available unless fertilizer is used on soil conserving crops such as established hay fields, new seedings without a nurse crop or where the nurse crop is used at 1/2 normal rate and not cut for grain, and all pasture fields. In other words, commercial fertilizers used on corn, beans, potatoes and any other soil depletion crop are not eligible to receive payment for this practice. Another thing is that you must use not less than 32 units of phosphate or 50 units of potash if payments can be made. As an example 200 lbs of 0-16-0 is the smallest amount of phosphate that you can receive credit for, 250 lbs. per acre of 0-20-20 earns a payment of \$2.80 per acre, as both phosphate and potash requirements are met in the same analysis. See your dealer about the use of fertilizer, or your county committee, or your township committee so that you use the commercial fertilizer properly. The office in Boyne City will gladly send out any information required, so write in if you are uncertain.

Thus far 627 payments have been made to farmers in this county. 31 payments are still to be received before the 1936 program has been completely closed. Remember that your township committeeman has blanks for your use in obtaining the proper information relative to buying seed or threshing your own seed. See your nearest committeeman and get the blanks that will help you keep the proper record on all practices. To be safe, keep a record of everything that takes place during the year that has reference to the Soil Conservation program.

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

Pomona Grange, May 12

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Ironton Grange May 12th. This will be an evening meeting beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30.

Curwood Story In Color At Temple Sunday

The Temple announces three extra fine entertainments for the coming week in this issue of your paper. With popular themes, ranking stars and authors and the addition of Technicolor everything points to genuine enjoyment.

The first bill, on Friday and Saturday, brings that singing buckaroo, Gene Autry, in his latest opus, "The Old Corral." A color cartoon, a Joe Palooka Comedy and the News Of The Day are the added attractions.

Filmed all in Technicolor, "God's Country And The Woman" starts a three day showing on Sunday. George Brent, Beverly Roberts and Barton MacLane are starred in this world famous story of the robust lumbering days and the primitive backgrounds are breathtakingly beautiful as seen by the Technicolor camera. Cab Callaway and his Orchestra are featured in a musical short and a World Travel subject complete this program.

Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice are starred in the mystery comedy, "Under Cover Of Night" for Wednesday and Thursday, Family Nights. The short subjects include "Some Time Soon" a musical comedy and the special sport review, "Ski Skill."

Your attention is called to the change in the Sunday schedule which re-instates the previous policy of a 2.80 matinee and evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. Matinee prices are 10 and 15 cents and evenings are 10 and 25 cents. A complete matinee performance may be enjoyed by attending as late as 3 o'clock.

It turns out that the Florida ship canal would entail the digging of a 30 foot channel 28 miles to sea. We still think you get more in flood control, for your money.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

CURTAINS FRAME STYLE OF ROOMS

Window fabrics are to rooms what clothes are to persons advises Miss Dorothy Benson, instructor in clothing and related arts at Michigan State College.

According to the instructor some curtains are fit for formal occasions while others are for every day use. It is wise, Miss Benson adds, to let the character of a room determine its curtain style.

A basic principle for window treatment in the modern home calls for simple and refined taste, cautions the college instructor. Although times and styles change this principle remains a constant factor in styling the well dressed window.

Satins and damasks with large formal patterns are for windows in formal rooms while chintz and cretonne curtains lend a more friendly and comfortable atmosphere.

In finding a suitable curtain style to match wallpaper, figured curtains call for plain wallpaper and figured walls blend best with plain curtains.

If one has time, Miss Benson says, it pays to buy good-quality material and make the curtains.

Presque Isle Forest Fire

The largest forest-fire of the 1937 season burned over approximately 2,000 acres of land in the northeast corner of the Presque Isle State Forest Sunday, prompt response by three State Forestry CCC camps in the area holding the blaze to an area one-half mile wide and six miles long.

Over 200 CCC enrollees of Camps Presque Isle, Black Lake and Pigeon River responded to the fire call, shortly before noon, and spent the remainder of the day extinguishing it.

Charlevoix H. S. Base Ball Team Trim Locals By 15-4 Score

Coach Harry Jankowiak's baseball men were dished out an extra sting defeat as they motored to Charlevoix last Thursday to lose their first game of the season, losing to Kipke's nine, 15 to 4. This thumping defeat lessens the locals high hopes of Northern Michigan high school championship honors. Only some remarkable playing in the remaining games will give the locals any share in honors.

The locals lineup Thursday was very weak at the shortstop position with none too good defensive work in the outer gardens. The local pitching was hit all over the lot by the heavy hitting Charlevoix lads. Kulpa, Charlevoix hurler, breezed them over, allowing the Jordanites but 3 hits, two singles and an extra base clout by Holley.

Errors were plentiful and unless some drastic change is made in their defensive ability the locals' cause is practically worthless. Come on boys brace up and gain confidence needed to bring you on top.

Harbor Springs comes here Friday with a powerful high school nine, a fine pitcher, and several hard hitting outfielders. Sommerville or Johnson will work on the mound for the locals with either Bowman or Umlor behind the plate.

East Jordan (4) AB. R. H. T. Saxton, 2 b. 4 0 0 Morgan, 3 b. 4 0 0 Johnson, c. f. & p. 3 0 0 Bowman, c. 2 1 2 Sommerville, p. & c. f. 2 0 0 Gee, 1 b. 3 0 0 Holley, 1 f. 1 0 1 Thompson, s. s. 2 0 0 Umlor, r. f. & c. 3 1 0 x Bennett, r. f. 0 0 0 xx Stanek, l. f. 0 1 0 xxx Gibbard, s. s. 0 1 0

Totals 24 4 3
xx outfield for Umlor in seventh.
xx batted for Holley in seventh.
xxx batted for Thompson in seventh.

Charlevoix (15) AB. R. H. Shapton, 1 f. 3 1 0 Smith, 3 b. 5 3 1 O. Richardson, c. f. 3 2 2 Ager, s. s. 4 2 3 Kulp, p. 4 1 3 Gallagher, 2 b. 3 1 3 Hinely, c. 4 1 1 Brown, 1 b. 0 0 0 McCafferty, r. f. 0 0 0 x Struthers 0 0 0 xx McCann 0 0 0 xxx M. Richardson 2 2 1 xxxx Crane 0 0 0

Totals 31 15 12
x batted for Smith in 7th
xx batted for Shapton in 7th
xxx batted for Hinely in 8th
xxxx batted for McCafferty in 6th

Score by Innings R. H. E.
East Jordan 000 100 3-4 3 5
Charlevoix 002 940 x-15 12 3

The lady's allegation in the case involving Clark Gable would be unlikely, even with television.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Bill Opposed by Senate Committee, 10 to 8—Mrs. Simpson Applies for Absolute Divorce—Fish Would End Our Gold Policy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

ANNOUNCEMENT of their position on the President's Supreme court bill by three more Democratic members of the senate judiciary committee seemingly made it certain that a body would report the measure adversely to the senate. The line-up at this writing is 10 to 8 against the bill. The three who openly joined the opposition were Senators J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Pat McCarran of Nevada and Carl Hatch of New Mexico. With them in opposition are King of Utah, Van Nuys of Indiana, Burke of Nebraska, Connally of Texas, Austin of Vermont, Borah of Idaho and Steiwer of Oregon. Those committed for the measure are Ashurst of Arizona, Neely of West Virginia, Logan of Kentucky, Dieterich of Illinois, Pittman of Nevada and Norris of Nebraska. McGill of Kansas and Hughes of Delaware, still noncommittal, were counted as being on the administration side.

Senator O'Mahoney, one of the enthusiastic New Dealers ordinarily, said: "The hearings have been completed. I have listened attentively to everything that has been said, and I have heard nothing to date which has convinced me that any increase of the court is either necessary or desirable."

Senator Hatch declared: "I do not think congress has the power to place men on the Supreme court to affect decisions in any way whatsoever. To do so would be an exercise of judicial power by the legislative branch of the government. If we place men on the court to change the trend of judicial opinions we thereby invade the province of the court and do that which many people have charged the court with doing."

Senator McCarran addressed the judiciary committee, in executive session, for an hour and a half and later said to the reporters: "In my judgment, the Supreme court should not be a department of government subject to the will of either of the other two branches of government. While the Supreme court and every other court that interprets the law should at all times keep abreast of the law and therefore be progressive, it is not for any other branch of the government to say it should reform its views to carry out the will of another branch. For that reason I am opposed to and will continue to oppose the President's bill."

The committee agreed to begin voting on the bill and on proposed amendments on May 18.

SENATORS, representatives, department heads, and almost everyone else in Washington officialdom were worrying themselves over expenditure reductions, taxes, rising prices and falling revenues, and Supreme court reformation. But President Roosevelt was gaily sailing the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, angling for tarpon. He was on the Presidential yacht Potomac, which he boarded at New Orleans; his vessel was escorted by three destroyers, the Moffett, the Schenk and the Decatur. At Galveston Secretary Marvin McIntyre set up a temporary White House, and Mr. Roosevelt planned to land at that city when he got through fishing.

SIX months having elapsed since Mrs. Wallis Simpson was granted a provisional decree of divorce, and the lady having behaved during that period in a way approved by the king's proctor, her solicitors petitioned the court to make the decree absolute. It was expected this would be done after the six days' interval required by legal procedure.

When Edward, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Simpson will be married is not yet known to the public and probably not yet determined by the principals in this most famous of modern romances. The duke was so angered by reflections on his fiancée and himself in "Coronation Commentary," a book written by Geoffrey Dennis, that it was reported he might set the wedding date before coronation day; but later there were rumors that Mrs. Simpson, seeking to avert further criticism, had persuaded him to wait until after his brother had been crowned. Edward demanded that the book be withdrawn and that the author and publisher apologize. This demand was complied with, but nevertheless he had his solicitors in London start suit for damages on the ground of libel.

FROM all quarters of the earth men and women of much, little or no importance were flocking to London for the coronation; the diplo-

mat were trying on their new knee breeches; the peacocks were buying wigs to make their coronets fit more comfortably; the officials, troops and horses were being rehearsed in their parts; the proprietors of parade seats were desperately trying to dispose of them at cut prices; and hotel managers and tradesmen of all sorts were preparing to make lots of money out of this thoroughly commercialized affair. It was said by steamship officials in New York that hundreds of Americans booked for the coronation had cancelled their passages, but despite this it was certain London would be thronged with visitors.

WHILE Democratic leaders in congress were disputing over various proposals for achieving the economy demanded by the President, the house without a quiver passed the second deficiency bill, carrying \$79,200,000. The Democrats called it an economy measure because the appropriations were 19 millions less than the amounts asked by the department heads. But 15 of those 19 millions represented merely a reduction in the 30 million appropriation asked by the bureau of internal revenue for the refunding of processing taxes collected under the agricultural adjustment act. The saving, it was pointed out, was more a deferred "economy" in that the 15 millions will be included in the next budget.

"THIS is the outstanding financial blunder of the New Deal," said Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Republican, speaking of the administration's policy of accumulating gold at \$35 an ounce, or nearly twice the cost

of production. Mr. Fish thereupon introduced a resolution forbidding the secretary of the treasury to purchase any more gold from foreign countries at more than \$25 an ounce.

"The American taxpayers," declared Mr. Fish, "under the ruinous gold policy of the President and the secretary of the treasury, have become the angels of Europe, and are now engaged in helping to finance these countries in their mad armament race. All of the nations of the world including Soviet Russia, have naturally unloaded their gold upon us at exorbitant profits, which, if we tried to sell back, we probably could not get 50 cents on the dollar."

"This insane and costly gold policy is almost on a par with the high financing of John Law's Mississippi bubble. The American people have been turned into milch cows, to be milked by every foreign country."

THE C. I. O. steel workers' organizing committee now claims a majority of the 640,000 wage earners in that industry.

Philip Murray, committee chairman, told the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers in Pittsburgh that in the 10 months of the organization drive 325,000 members have been enrolled, equivalent to 60 per cent of the steel pay rolls.

"We have driven the company union out of American industry," Murray said. "No company union can hope to live from here on. Ten months ago the steel workers' organizing committee started from scratch. We had no members. Today we have built up 600 new ledges, enrolled 325,000 members, and signed wage contracts with 89 steel companies."

Seventy-nine women and forty-one men, arrested during the eviction of sitdown strikers from the Yale & Towns Manufacturing company plant in Detroit were held guilty of contempt of court by Circuit Judge Arthur Webster. They were convicted for violation of an injunction which the judges had issued, directing them to leave the plant.

Judge Webster imposed maximum penalties of thirty days in jail and \$250 fines on George Edwards, United Automobile Workers of America organizer, and Peter P. Sedler, who said he was an employee of the Kelsey Hayes Wheel company. Ten day jail sentences were given three other persons. Sentencing of the others was deferred to July 15.

WILLIAM GILLETTE, the veteran actor who became famous in the role of Sherlock Holmes and is remembered also for his good work in "Secret Service" and other plays, died in Hartford, Conn., at the age of eighty-one. He had been ill since last autumn.

John G. Pollard, chairman of the board of appeals of the Veterans' administration and former governor of Virginia, passed away in Washington of bronchial pneumonia. He was sixty-six years old.

TWO thousand members of the United States Chamber of Commerce, gathered in Washington for their 25th annual meeting, started a vigorous campaign for change in the industrial and economic structure of the nation. To begin with, they adopted resolutions calling for amendment of the Wagner labor relations act and the undistributed corporate surplus tax.

The policies of the administration were hotly attacked by several speakers. Virgil Jordan of New York city, president of the national industrial conference board, said the government "has become an instrument of forces alien to the enterprise principle of American life and work who desire to destroy it and replace it by the principle of absolute subjection to the state, which in nearly every other part of the world holds the impoverished and fear-ridden people in its paralyzing power."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady asked the business men to give the Wagner act a chance to "work out."

"Labor must move as a collectivism," he said, "and must bargain through its own chosen representatives—just as the employer does. Unless labor, grouped collectively, can have its expert representatives wholly independent of employer influence, speak for it with a powerful voice, there is no real bargaining at all."

SECURITIES controlling the \$3,000,000,000 railroad empire built up by the Van Sweringen brothers have been acquired from George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., by Robert R. Young, Frank F. Kolbe and Allan P. Kirby, all of New York and comparatively unknown in high finance. The securities are those of the Mid-America corporation which Mr. Ball bought at auction two years ago for \$3,121,000. The price paid by the New Yorkers was \$6,375,000. The Muncie man, however, does not make a personal profit from the transaction for he had placed Mid-America with its holdings in a charitable fund.

Young said it was the plan of his group "to shrink the entire corporate structure" rather than expand it. He intimated that Mid-America corporation would be eliminated, and probably several other of the interlocking holding companies by which the Van Sweringens built up their intricate financial structure.

ANDREW MELLON, frequently the target of administration attacks, is again called on to defend his business. Attorney General Cummings announced that the Department of Justice had filed in the Federal District court in New York a suit to compel dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America—which Mellon controls—for the purpose of breaking "its monopolistic control" of the aluminum industry. By this action the government revives the Sherman anti-trust act as a legal weapon in regulating business.

The suit named 36 officers, directors, and stockholders of the company, including Mellon. Twenty-five subsidiary and affiliated companies were named co-defendants. Other members of the Mellon family named were the former Treasury head are Paul Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, Jennie King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, David K. Bruce, son-in-law of Mellon, and Ailsa Mellon Bruce, his daughter.

The suit charges that the company is a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws and that it has power to fix arbitrary and discriminatory prices. It charges the defendants with conspiracies to restrain and monopolize, attempts to monopolize, and monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

IN a letter addressed to H. B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission, President Roosevelt placed a ban on speculation in securities by government officials and employees. There was no official explanation of this act, but for some time there have been rumors that some persons high up in the New Deal have been making a lot of money by speculating in the stock markets after getting tips on probable White House moves.

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD of Virginia, Democrat, prepared for introduction in the senate a bill providing for the consolidation of the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Housing administration. This merger, said Mr. Byrd, would result in a saving of more than \$24,000,000 a year without impairing the work of the units.

INTervention by President Roosevelt averted, for the time being at least, a strike of 25,000 freight handlers on eight railroads that threatened the food supply of New York city. The President appointed an emergency board of three members to attempt a settlement. In his proclamation he said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

A dispute between rival workers' unions balked efforts of the national mediation board to effect a settlement. Under the railway labor act, the President forced a postponement for at least 30 days while mediators work.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Several weeks ago, I reported to you the apparent necessity for presidential action in the direction of a curb on spending.

Must Cut Spending
I have written about this subject many times and I have no regret that I have done so, because for a half dozen years our government has been spending money too rapidly.

The President's latest message reviewing the budget situation indicates that the Chief Executive at last has started his thoughts in the direction of curtailed spending. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress in which he asked for a billion and a half dollars for relief purposes was characterized by quite a new note of firmness in his discussion of the need for cutting government costs. I think it is fair to say that in previous messages the President gave little more than lip service to the cause of economy in government. His previous suggestions to congress lacked force. Not so with the current call for a reduction in expenses. It had the earmarks of determination—but it yet remains to be seen whether he will insist strongly upon his conclusions when the showdown with congress comes.

The President's message was interesting in several respects beside the note of firmness mentioned above. He confessed, for example, that there was no chance for a balanced budget in the next fiscal year. There is no chance, he disclosed, even for achieving the "layman's balance." That "layman's balance" ought to be explained, for my understanding of economics does not contemplate more than one kind of budget balancing, namely, income equaling outgo. But Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign last year and in his message to congress last January, spoke of "layman's balance" as meaning a balance of income and outgo with the exception of expenditures for relief and for retirement of the public debt. I have heard it described in many quarters as a trick balance which I truly believe it should be called since it is not an honest balance.

In the January message, Mr. Roosevelt talked at length about the necessity for business taking on workers who were then on relief rolls. Only in that manner, he emphasized, could there be a reduction in relief rolls.

In the more recent message, the President omitted any reference to the responsibility of industry for reducing relief rolls by re-employing workers. That is not strange. The fact is, according to the government's own records, that industry is taking on workers at a more rapid rate than the administration had expected. But still there is no hope of a balanced budget this year.

So we must look elsewhere to find the reason. Instead of one, we find two reasons. The first and most important of the two is the fact that, by whatever analysis you make, the New Deal is guilty of continuing to waste money by hundreds of millions and it was not until a few weeks ago that any serious effort was made to choke off this drain, assuming the current effort is serious.

That statement sounds complicated and dull. It is not either one. The unvarnished truth is that Secretary Morgenthau and the flock of experts, trained only in theory, with whom he has surrounded himself, were unable to calculate what the present taxes would produce in revenue. Or, to say the same thing in a few words: Revenue receipts were far below what the Treasury experts guessed they would be.

Thus, the picture seems to be clear. On the one hand, the President heretofore has allowed the alphabetical agencies to run hither and yon in their money spending spree. On the other hand, the lack of competent financial men in the Treasury again is glaringly shown.

To get back to the question of curtailed spending I should like to call attention to the President's **Sound Strong; but**—language in his latest message. He said that he proposed to use "every means at my command" to eliminate the deficit next year. That statement sounds strong enough. I question, however, that it can be called a program of retrenchment. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt was content in his message to congress simply to criticize, if not to denounce, extravagant outlays insofar as new commitments are concerned.

governmental activity should be restricted or entirely eliminated. It was like a charge of bird shot. It scattered. There was no target mentioned except in a general way.

There has been some talk that possibly Mr. Roosevelt's message and promise to use every means at his command for curtailing expenditures may have been intended as a message to his own subordinates that definite orders were to follow; that he intended his subordinates should see where they themselves could lop off spending plans, and could put their own houses in order. I hope it works out that way. On the other hand, I entertain very serious doubt that such a procedure will ever cause such individuals as the impetuous Mr. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, to cut down on his spending. Mr. Hopkins loves to spend money. He seems to be happiest when he has billions to spread around, regardless of whether the spending plans really accomplish aid for the destitute. I suspect that congress alone can curb Mr. Hopkins and the only way congress can do so is by declining to appropriate extra money for him.

What I am trying to say in using Mr. Hopkins as the "horrible example," is that Mr. Roosevelt has taught his subordinates to spend money as freely as they can. To a considerable extent, he has let congress have a taste of new spending morsels and what politician does not like to spend money! Therefore, the President is confronted with the necessity of educating both his own subordinates and congress to the new order of conserving taxpayers' money. If he does not accomplish this, we will be saying in another six months what we have said many times—that we are confronted with national bankruptcy.

I cannot believe that the budgetary situation looks any different than it did last January. The difference in the picture is that Mr. Roosevelt at last has begun to see some of the dangers in the situation which he either failed to see or elected to ignore last January. There were few who believed in January that the tax receipts were going to amount to the estimate given congress by the President. The fact that they have fallen short of his calculations by four or five hundred million is a serious thing but it is not so serious that a remedy can not be worked out. The remedy, it seems to me, is a simple use of a simple practice among Americans: When you do not have the money, deny yourself some of the things you would buy if you had the cash.

Relief Message
Mr. Roosevelt's message asking for a billion and a half for relief served to get the collective mind of congress off the Supreme court

packing plan only temporarily. The relief message caused quite a stir in the house of representatives where there has been a decided move already to continue appropriating huge sums of federal money for relief purposes, but it held the senate off the court question no longer than one business day.

I think there has been no question more frequently asked in my time in Washington than: "Will the President's bill to pack the Supreme court pass?"

I have watched the ebb and flow of the tide of sentiment in the senate constantly since the court packing plan was submitted. As the situation now stands, I believe Mr. Roosevelt has the odds in his favor. There is probably a margin of from five to ten votes on the President's side. Whether that will be the state of affairs when a vote comes, I think no one can foretell because the vote in the senate is going to be close.

Many informal polls of the senate have been taken. The results have varied somewhat. They have varied of necessity because there are many senators who remain non-committal, and who are unwilling at this time to take a position for or against the President's scheme. One may properly ask why this is. The answer is politics. A good many senators do not know how their home states feel about the plan. That is, they are not able to determine whether there has been a crystallization of sentiment for or against the thing.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Touring Accommodations.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—For the sake of comparison two of us, out lately on a little trip, stayed one night at a way-side motor camp and the next night at the most expensive tourist hotel in three states, rates \$25 per day per sucker.

At the tourist camp, the company was mixed but neighborly and, for the most part, pleasant. The only really discordant note was a lady in the adjoining cabin who, at all hours, kept waking her husband up, apparently for the purpose of telling him another thing about him that she didn't like.

At the exclusive establishment were many guests who seemed to be suffering from severe attacks of nervous culture, being fearful, I'd say, that, if ever they behaved naturally, they'd give themselves away. Mainly they were dull. Waxworks, even when animated, usually are dull.

But stopping at a \$25 a day hotel has one advantage, I find. Afterward, you can go around bragging that once you stopped at a \$25-a-day hotel. This should be a great help socially.

Dealing With Snakes.
ACONNECTICUT congressman is pushing an act to prohibit importation of venomous serpents from other countries for exhibition purposes. His fear is that an earthquake or something might shake the zoo apart and liberate a lot of deadly reptiles that would start multiplying and constitute a new menace to the lives of such of the populace as have thus far escaped being killed by automobiles.

Without presuming to assume that the gentleman is a bit of an alarmist, I'd like to point out that he can obtain millions of adherents for this measure among old-fashioned Americans by tacking in an amendment to his bill providing that the bars likewise shall be put up against foreign-born communists.

How Times Change.
I JUST read what I once knew for myself but had forgotten in the rush and bustle of these latter days. It related to the attitude which America, considerably less than half a century ago, held toward unescorted woman. For instance, as recently as 1890 not many respectable hotels would permit one of them to register.

Some time after 1900—in fact, as I remember, it was about 1910—a prominent lady was asked to leave one of the smartest hotels in New York city because she dared to light a cigarette in the public lounge. As for women drinking at a bar—well, not even the most forward-looking liberal could conceive of so incredible a sight as that.

And now just look at the darned things!

Hardships de Luxe.
WHEN our plutocratic classes decide to go simple, they go simple, regardless of what it costs 'em.

A rich couple have just completed a trip out here, following the ancient trails of the early pathfinders. Like true pioneer stock, they roughed it in specially built twin trailers, each about the size of a pullman but much more complete, and were towed by a couple of Rolls-Royces. The servants, only six in number, had to put up with two much cheaper cars.

During the entire trip there was no dressing for dinner and thus, with true democratic spirit, was the primitive plan of the expedition carried out. Every hardship encountered enroute—such as the champagne getting all jolted up and the caviar coming unglued in the can—was cheerfully endured. An armed guard was maintained a night to repel kidnapers and hostile Indian tribes.

I wonder how Jim Bridger and Kit Carson ever stood it with no butler along—in fact, not even a second man.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©-WNU Service.

Tweeds and Feats
The famous Harris tweeds came into being through an accident of nature. The freezing winds which swept across the barren islands of the Outer Hebrides, off the coast of Scotland, made it imperative that the natives have warm wind-proof, weather-proof garments. With nowhere else to turn, the women of the islands took advantage of the unusually thick fleece which was the winter coat of their sheep, and from it they wove for their men the first crude Harris tweeds. Because they had nothing but the natural dyes made from lichens and crotle, and nowhere to steep their wool except over peat fires, Harris tweed has always been characterized by a peaty outdoor odor. These tweeds had been worn in the Outer Hebrides for many years before the fashion centers of the world discovered them and elevated them to the front rank of sports fashions.

Household Questions

Date Pie—Two cups milk, half pound dates, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, nutmeg. Cook dates with milk twenty minutes in top of double boiler. Strain and rub through sieve, then add eggs and salt. Line pie plate with paste, pour in filling and bake in quick oven at first to set rim, decrease heat afterwards.

Oiling Household Machinery—A little oil applied when needed will keep household machinery working longer and always ready for work. You can use cooking or salad oil to lubricate small cooking equipment.

When Washing Paint—Add a little turpentine to the hot soapy water. It greatly simplifies the job and makes much less "elbow grease" necessary, especially when the paint has that rather greasy film caused by the fumes from fires or gas stoves.

Angel Cake—One cupful of white of eggs, one and one-quarter cupfuls of granulated sugar. One cupful of flour. One-half teaspoon cream of tartar. A pinch of salt added to whites before whipping; flavor to taste. Cook in a very slow oven. Yolks of the eggs may be used for mayonnaise.

Dust-Proofing Pictures—Has the dust got into your picture frame? It should be examined periodically and new brown paper backings should be stuck on to make it dust-proof.

Garbage as a Compost—Garbage and vegetable matter of all sorts buried underground will in time rot into excellent compost for use on lawn, garden or field.

Cleaning Reed Furniture—A stiff brush dipped in furniture polish is good for cleaning reed and rattan furniture.

Knowledge

WE GREEDILY ask of a man, "Does he know Latin or Greek? Does he write poetry or prose?" But whether he has become better or worse we never care a straw. We ought to ask, not who knows the most, but who knows the best. In true education anything that comes to our hand is as good as a book. So examine every man's talent, a peasant, a bricklayer, a passerby. You may learn something from all, each in his own line, of the real affair of this earth—how to live and die well. —Montaigne, 1533-1592.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. My friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas, pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. E. C. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Temperance
Temperance is the nurse of chastity. —Wycherly.

"Black Leaf 40"

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

CHICAGO'S Newest Hotel

OFFERS

- Free Radio Loud Speaker
- Circulating Ice Water
- Tub Bath or Shower in every room

GARAGE
With direct entrance to Hotel

RATES FROM \$2.00 SINGLE
\$3.00 DOUBLE

400 ROOMS—FIREPROOF

HARRISON HOTEL
Harrison Street
(Just off Michigan Blvd.)
ANDREW C. WEISBURG, Pres.
EDWARD W. JONES, Mgr.
Illustrated booklet sent upon request

SHOT FROM CANNON FOR A LIVING

One of Strangest of All Occupations Is That of Human Bullet; Dozen Have Been Killed, but Applicants Are Many.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

FOR three hours the show has been going on under the Big Top at a furious pace. Elephants, rough riders, trapeze wizards, tight wire walkers, lion tamers and a hundred others who dare death daily to satisfy the public hunger for thrills have followed one upon another. Violent, savage music such as only a circus band can produce has added ceaseless, exciting accompaniment.

But now all is still. Almost solemn, if there can be solemnity in a circus. The big finale is about to cap the climax of a remarkable afternoon. They are going to shoot a man out of a cannon. A live man. . . and to all appearances a real cannon. It is enough to produce awe in the breast of the most sophisticated onlooker, and it does.

At the far end of the arena a small army of prop boys raises a net, silently, expertly. Death waits the human cannon fodder should he miss the net.

At the other end they are wheeling in the giant gun. And it IS big. Despite its red and silver paint, its very size—the bore must be large enough to admit a man's body—makes it ominous.

It's All Over Quickly.
Walking beside it is the strange being who makes his living impersonating a shell. He wastes no time. He surveys the situation quickly to make sure that everything is in its proper place, then swings up astride the lowered muzzle of the cannon. In his silver helmet, bright cape, white uniform and leather puttees he looks rather unearthly, something like a character in one of those comic strips about rocket men who commute between the earth and Mars.

As the muzzle of the great gun is raised, drums begin to roll, heightening to a roar as the final angle is reached. The bullet man slips quickly into the gun's mouth and slides down the barrel. It is all over in a wink. If you are sitting close enough you can hear him cry, "Fire!" There is an ear-splitting crash, a flash of flame, a belch of smoke. And hurtling through 150 feet of space goes the flesh and blood missile, landing on his back squarely in the heart of the net. From the grand stand comes a sigh of relief, then a roar of applause. The show is over.

It sounds like a precarious method of making a living. It looks like it. And it is. More than a dozen men have been killed in the United States alone being shot from a cannon, according to one old time circus man who has seen them come and go. He believes that more than that have met death in the same manner in Europe, although the exact mortality figures are not available.

The cannon stunt is the result of the tireless search of the circus for new death-defying thrills. As nearly as the old timers can remember the first stunt in which a human being impersonated a projectile of warfare was used by the John Robinson circus back in the '90's. In a spectacle portraying medieval warfare, an ancient catapult was employed. Instead of throwing rocks it was used to hurl a beautiful girl somewhere, nobody today seems to remember just where. Later the act was improved by hurling the young lady to a flying trapeze.

The First German Cannon.
This act was spectacular and successful until the Great War came along, with its giant field guns and super-artillery which fired the imagination of the world. A German hit upon the idea of firing a man out of one of these giant cannons as the thrill of thrills to surpass anything that was then being shown under the Big Top.

His cannon was constructed to simulate the appearance of one of the "Big Berthas." Exactly how it worked is not known, for the operation of circha cannons has been since that day a trade secret jealously guarded. It is, however, known that the power for propulsion came from heavy rubber bands the size of inner tubes, which were wound back with the aid of a winch. At the proper time they were let fly suddenly and the human bullet was propelled through the air much after the manner of a missile from a sling-shot.

The fire, the report and the smoke are largely an illusion, for they do not occur until after the man has left the cannon's mouth. Something on his person sets off the delayed charge, the delay being long enough to insure his safety. But to the uninitiated, he seems actually to have been fired out by a powder charge.

The inventor of the cannon, who played Europe under so many "stage names" that no one seems to remember who he actually was, performed his act for several years until he had enough money to retire. Then, the story is told, after years of ease, he was urged to come back, as a sort of sentimental gesture, for just one more farewell appearance. It was a farewell in



every sense of the word, for the poor man, rusty, perhaps, at his rather exacting profession, missed the net and was killed instantly.

At the famed Strassburger fair, the cannon continued to fire more human bullets for the public edification. In 1929 it was brought to the American Sells-Floto circus by a human bullet who called himself Cliff Aeros. The original Cliff Aeros was killed performing his act in Oklahoma City in the early thirties.

"Bullet" Cherishes Marcel.

The Sells-Floto circus is long since dead, but the cannon which has sent several human projectiles to a violent death is still in operation. It is being used today by a man named W. O. Parenti in the Hagenbeck-Wallace show. For some reason the circus makes no attempt to capitalize on the fact that this is in truth a death dealing weapon.

The human bullet in the act is a young Pole named Boysi Fendrick, who uses the pseudonym "Parenti" and apparently doesn't give a hang for the cannon's awesome history. Mr. Parenti, nee Fendrick, is far more concerned



Parenti Goes to Work.

with the wave in his hair. The marcel is just about as pretty as Parenti thinks it is, at that. There is a picture above of Parenti crawling into his cannon. For realism, it should really have shown him with the helmet which he wears when actually performing his act. In fact there was quite an argument when the picture was being made. The photographer wanted him to wear the helmet. Parenti didn't want to cover his lovely locks. Parenti won out because he was adamant in his policy of no marcel, no picture.

Parenti is five feet five, weighs 135 pounds and is somewhere in his middle twenties. Besides the marcel he is the possessor of a trick mustache, a flashing smile and a gentle, ingratiating personality. He is not at all the tough sort of guy you would expect the enemy to fire at you if they were real mad.

He says there really isn't much of a sensation after the first time you get fired out, and you can believe him or not. The first time leaves you a little pale back of the gills, though.

"Sure," he says, "I've been getting fired from a cannon twice a day for some time now. The only accident I ever had was a black eye, when I bumped into a door in the dark."

Showmanship Is Effective.

Italy has offered some competition to Germany as a producer of circus cannons. There the Zaccchinis brothers developed one which uses compressed air instead of rubber. It is said that this makes the act a little safer than the rubber-powered gun, for rubber reacts to climatic conditions.

There are three of the Zaccchinis,

Victor, Hugo and Mario. Two of them are with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, while the other tours county and state fairs. They brought their cannons to the United States when they discovered that there was more money to be made here.

The Zaccchinis are expert showmen. Victor, who does most of his work out of doors, is an artist in building up the crowd by making his act look even tougher than it is. After the net and the cannon are set up, he will spend many minutes surveying the apparatus from this and that angle, measuring the velocity of every little breeze, backing the cannon up and moving it forward again, sighting the barrel and re-sighting it until the spectators' nerves are thoroughly frazzled.

He has even been known to refuse to go on after half an hour of testing wind velocity, claiming that it would be almost certain death to attempt so dangerous a feat on so windy a day. Then after much coaxing by his assistants and a great deal of clamoring by the crowd, he will, in the manner of a true martyr, consent to go ahead with the show, entirely "against" his better judgment. Of course, he always lands safely, right in the heart of the net, a bigger hero than ever.

Not all human bullets are so lucky as to land in the net every time. There is now with the Coles Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus one Wilno, who is by no means the first of his line. The original Wilno was killed when the same cannon now being used, one of the German type, failed to project him far enough to reach the net.

Human Rocket Misses Aim.

Lying in a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., right now is a daredevil who has cracked up several times, but intends to try it again as soon as he is well enough. This is one Albert Barkus, billed as the "Human Rocket." Not satisfied with merely being fired from a cannon at 200 miles per hour, which is the speed of a human projectile as he leaves the gun, Barkus invented a device to wear which explodes while he is in mid-air. This, theoretically, is to make him appear like a bursting shell or rocket.

He crashed the first time while trying his act at Atlantic City. After recovering from that mishap, he tried it again in Buffalo. This time the rocket device gave him a little extra "push" which threw him 20 feet past the net into a brick wall. He'll be in Buffalo for a little while.

Occasionally women have been used in the cannon act, but their legs do not seem to be equal to the strain of the first jolt as they take off. Also, according to Parenti, they are "too fidgety" and are likely to be out of position, powdering their bullet noses, when the cannon is fired. There are at the present a few of them doing such an act with some of the smaller shows, but the cannons are smaller than the men's type, and shoot them only 25 or 35 feet. Such cannons are looked upon with some disdain by the human bullet fraternity. There are only four of the giant cannons in use in this country: Parenti's, the two belonging to the Zaccchinis, and Wilno's. One woman who used the giant cannon, a certain Garrett, the Rocket Girl, recently cracked up, breaking her nose, at Richmond, Va., in her first attempt.

Almost any kind of person is likely to apply for the human bullet job in the circus, says Mr. Parenti, who owns the Hagenbeck-Wallace cannon. This year he had 25 applicants for the job, fourteen of them women. None of them knew anything about it, he said. They were just thrill-seekers.

It seems to me I have read somewhere that certain kinds of breakfast cereals are "puffed" by being shot from a cannon, but Parenti declares he never knew of a human being getting puffed that way. Too bad if they did, he says. They'd get stuck in the cannon.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

The Need for an Umpire
By ROBERT MERRILL

THE men who in 1787 drafted the Constitution of the United States had two great advantages in establishing a government that sought to assure personal liberty.

In the first place, they had vivid personal recollections of the despotism of King George III. In the second place, they knew from bitter experience the weakness of the first government which they had set up to take the place of the repudiated king.

Having renounced a one-man government that was unjust because too strong, they had suffered under another—established by the Articles of Confederation—equally unjust because it was too weak. Their problem was to frame a constitution under which the people of each state should be protected against any attempt of federal officials to become tyrants, while at the same time making it impossible for the several states to cripple or hamper the central government.

Thus it came about that the very people who had actually suffered both from too much government and from too little were best fitted to find the safety-point half way between.

Some Early Weaknesses.

Illustrations of the despotism which they feared are effectively recited in the Declaration of Independence. Among the many despotic acts there charged may be found, for example, that "he has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers."

On the other hand, among the many weaknesses which made the Articles of Confederation a failure, the following is a typical illustration:

During the Revolutionary war, vessels of war, called privateers, had been fitted out by citizens of the several colonies and sent out to prey upon British commerce. A British sloop, the Active, had been seized by citizens of Connecticut who were bringing her into port as prize when an American privateer, the Convention, which had been fitted out in Pennsylvania, captured the Active and claimed the prize money which belonged to the men from Connecticut.

A Pennsylvania court decided the case in favor of the home claimants and awarded them the greater part of the prize money, but, upon appeal to a court which the feeble Articles of Confederation had set up, the rights of the Connecticut claimants were properly recognized and the judgment of the Pennsylvania court was reversed.

Decision Not Backed.

Then, to their dismay, the victorious Connecticut men discovered that the order of the court was not worth the paper it was written on, because Pennsylvania refused to recognize or enforce it and the central government was without power to enforce the order of its own court. Conferences followed between a committee of congress and the general assembly of Pennsylvania; but nothing was accomplished.

As soon, however, as the Constitution of the United States was adopted federal courts were set up, with the Supreme court of the United States at their head; and the federal government was given power to enforce their decrees. Accordingly, after having waited years for such an outcome, the men from Connecticut were able to bring suit in a United States district court to enforce the order formerly made in their favor but subsequently disregarded.

The district court granted partial but not complete relief; but, upon appeal, the Supreme court of the United States finally did complete justice among the parties.

Court Stands on Own Feet.

With such experiences immediately behind them the framers of the Constitution were naturally careful to make rules to prevent their recurrence. It was obviously insufficient, however, merely to make the rules: it was essential that there should be a judicial umpire to interpret and apply them. Accordingly the Constitution safeguarded the judicial power of the United States by vesting it "in one Supreme court."

With our form of government the Supreme court cannot be abolished by the congress or by the President any more than the congress or the President can be abolished by the court. Remembering that the King of Great Britain had made Judges here "dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries," the framers were careful to provide that "the judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good Behaviour, and shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office."

While, therefore, the men of 1787 were not super-men they were people whose actual experiences made them think of many safeguards of liberty which otherwise might have been overlooked.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Phil Says:

So With All of 'Em
Running a farm and running a newspaper consist in infinite attention to details. But isn't running any business that?

If you want to flatter a man tell him he is working too hard. Indignation is only another form of anger, and a great deal of anger isn't good for anybody.

Somebody always discovers how to be chummy with the unapproachable man; and it is pretty sure to be one who isn't afraid of him.

Is the Highway at Fault?

After you have sprained a leg two or three times on the broad highway of life, you don't think so much of the highway.

No matter how persistently you say, "I told you so," nobody remembers that you did.

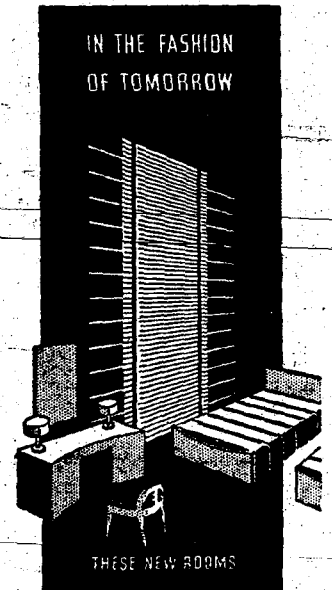
When you're frightened, keep still. You may pass muster as a brave man.

Peculiarities may indicate individuality, but they can be irritating.

Get Rid of ants

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, etc.—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours after use. 25¢, 50¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD



HOTEL SHERMAN

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

CHICAGO

But It Is Life
We bring into the world with short poor, needy, uncertain life, shut at the longest and unquiet at the best.—Temple.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

MRS. F. E. Fogie of 2102 Lenox Ave., B'ham, Ala., says: "When my nerves were bad and I felt weak Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was the tonic that helped me. It increased my appetite and in this way built me up and gradually my nerves were better. I have a daughter who did not develop at the usual rate. The 'Prescription' gave her a keen appetite and she gained readily." Buy now of your druggist.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Loss Weight Daily. Safe, sure, inexpensive. Weight chart and information free. Write DR. WENDT, CANTON, S. DAK.

WNU-O

18-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, itching of the skin, swelling, painless urination, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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, Mancelona. 18t.f.

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. 52t.f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—The Nettie Hite farm, two miles North-East of the Center of East Jordan. Forty acres all in alfalfa except garden. Will exchange for property in East Jordan. — MRS. NETTIE HITE. 19-3.

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—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. 14t.f.**

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LITTLE PIGS—For sale. Also some Oats and Timothy Hay. — **JOSEPH CIHAK, R.4, East Jordan 19X1**

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor and Plows **HARRY FYAN, R.1, East Jordan 19X1**

PIGS FOR SALE—L.G. BUNKER one mile north of East Jordan. 19X2

FOR SALE—Hard Coal Burner Heating Stove; Dining room Set and other articles of Furniture at a bargain. Inquire at Benson's Service Station.— **F. R. BULOW, 19-2.**

SEED CORN—FOR SALE, Golden Glow—\$1.50 per crate on ear. **TOM SHEPARD 19X1**

BUICK BROUGHAM—FOR SALE—Good Condition, and some extra spare tires. — **W. A. LOVEDAY, 102 Nichols St. 19X1**

FOR SALE—A Combined Book Case and Writing Desk. In good condition. Priced reasonable. — **MRS. CHARLES NOWLAND—on fair ground road. 19X1**

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.25 per 100 eggs. **FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Mrs. GEO. W. BROWN, R. 4, Phone 213F22, East Jordan 19-2.**

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT HULL Length 18 feet at a very reasonable price. In good condition. Inquire **THOMAS JOYNT, East Jordan, Michigan 19X2**

FOR SALE—Several bushels of Ohio Early Rose seed Potatoes. For further information see **F. M. CIHAK JR. Route 1, East Jordan. 19X1**

FOR SALE—SIX WEEKS, OLD PIGS, O. I. C. For further information write or see **VICTOR LA-CROIX, R.2 East Jordan 19X2**

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

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

FOR SALE—88-56 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, Leg-horns 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**

Dora is sorry to hear Floyd Gibbons accused of faking a flood broadcast. It makes her doubt his history of the decline of the Roman Empire.

The consensus is that short pants are o.k. on our delegates to the coming coronation, but we wouldn't want judges that young.

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.

The Development of Good Posture In The Young-Child

The youngster who is well nourished and rosy cheeked, who is alert and vigorous in play, is likely to be the child who holds his body well poised or balanced. The child who is thin, pale, listless, and "always tired" is likely to be the child who stands in a slouchy, drooping position such as is commonly called the "fatigue posture". This does not mean that every child with good posture will be healthy, nor that every child who has an illness will have bad posture. But it does mean that there usually is a close relation between the child's health and the way he holds his body.

Good posture is much more than merely "standing straight;" it is the use of all parts of the body with proper balance, with ease and grace. This proper use of the body is called good body mechanics. The body is in some ways like a machine; its parts are accurately adjusted to one another, and if any parts are accurately adjusted to one another, and if any part is out of correct position the machine does not work perfectly. For example, if the feet are not in good position, the balance of the whole body may be changed.

Parents must not expect the preschool child to have the same type of posture as his older brother or sister. As the youngster grows up his posture tends to change. For example, a little child who has just learned to walk is at an age when his abdomen is more prominent than it will be after he grows older. By the time he is five or six years old the muscles of the abdomen should be strong enough to keep it nearly flat.

How can a mother help her young child to develop good posture? These are the fundamentals in developing good posture as set forth in a publication, "Good Posture in the Little Child," issued by the U.S. Children's Bureau:

1. Good general health; good nutrition; freedom from fatigue; freedom from repeated or long continued infections and from diseases that bring about deformities; good sight and hearing.

2. A well-balanced diet, including the foods that help to build bone and muscle, milk, fruit, green vegetables, eggs, and meat (and cod-liver oil for the child under two.)

3. Plenty of sleep and rest.

4. Varied exercise outdoors, running, jumping, skipping, climbing. Encouragement by parents to take part in games and play that lead to symmetrical development of the body.

5. Wearing well-planned, well-fitting clothes and shoes, which put no strain on the bones or muscles or soft tissues of the child but let them develop naturally.

6. Sitting in a chair that supports the lower part of the child's back and that is low enough to let him keep his feet flat on the floor.

7. Sleeping in a bed that does not sag, with a firm, comfortable mattress and a flat spring; using no pillow, on a very small one, so that the child's neck is straight.

The child who is healthy is likely to have the best posture, parents who wish their child to have good posture should pay attention to the things that bring about general health. In their efforts to keep their child well and active they should have the advice of their doctor. A baby should be taken to the doctor once a month during the first year for advice regarding his health and hygiene and for complete physical examination regularly at least every four months. During the second year he should be taken to the doctor at least every 3 or 4 months for advice and examination and from his second birthday to school age at least twice a year.

Troopers Mailing New Safety Manual, Outlining Four Point Program

Distribution is being made now by the Michigan State Police of a new edition of "Creating Safer Communities," outlining a model program of traffic safety activities.

The 48 page manual describes a four point attack on automobile accidents. Outside of a chapter on rural traffic, it is identical with an edition published last year by the Michigan State Safety Council. The new manual is published under the imprint of the Michigan State Police.

Information on setting up a community traffic safety organization and data on procedures for reducing accidents by removing their causes is included in the text. Commissioner Oscar G. Olander declared the program was based on accident control techniques tested in cities with outstanding safety records.

"This program," Commissioner Olander said, "is devised not only as a guide for accident reduction but it presents methods of relieving congestion and otherwise obtaining a greater degree of traffic control. The four basic features we have treated in this manual include preparation and use of accident facts, the exten-

sion of child and adult education, improved enforcement of traffic laws and better engineering for traffic safety."

Copies of the book are being mailed to local officials and to others connected with organizations interested in traffic accident prevention. It is illustrated with photographs, drawings and diagrams, and contains a special reference section and a blue print organization chart.

Publication of the manual was made possible, it was stated, through the cooperation of the Michigan State Police and the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The latter is a non-profit rating organization for leading stock casualty insurance companies and has gained nationwide recognition for its work in traffic safety.

Case Cites Gain In Drunk Driving

The number of operators of motor vehicles in Michigan who are being snared annually by the provisions of the state's financial responsibility act has shown a steady increase, since the law became effective October 17, 1933, inspection of Department of State records discloses.

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State points out, however, that while increases in motor vehicles registration are a factor, other considerations enter. In the first place, although the law was drafted to bring to book those who cause damage for which they cannot or will not pay more than 91 percent of the total persons involved by the act have been convicted of drunk driving, rather than because of unsatisfied judgments arising out of automobile accidents.

Inability to meet damage judgments arising out of crashes constitutes one of the smallest number of causes for ruling drivers off the state's highways, there having been only 247 such instances out of a total of 10,828 from October 17, 1933 to April 29, 1937. The number of operators deprived of the privilege of driving during the same period for drunk driving is 9,872. For the first three months of 1936, a total of 887 drunk drivers trapped by the act totaled 1088, an increase of nearly 23 percent.

Motor vehicle operators are brought under the act for a variety of reasons, most of which were originally regarded as not likely to involve many drivers.

Forty times as many drivers are barred from the highways because of drunk driving than because of failure to pay for damage they cause, a summary of the records discloses.

Michigan Eggs Get Fried, Dried

What uses are found for the 80 million dozen eggs laid annually by hens in Michigan? Between 75 to 80 per cent of them apparently find their way direct to dining room tables according to a survey conducted by G.N. Motts of the economics department of Michigan State College.

Michigan residents in 12 months probably eat from 21 to 22. Six dozens per person. This estimate is based upon the assumption that Michigan is representative of the national consumption figures obtained from a federal survey. Mr. Motts' interpretation of this survey concludes that Michigan apparently produces only 70 percent of its total egg consumption.

Yet survey figures show that 15 per cent of this state's marketed eggs are shipped out to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago each year. Besides direct household use for food, Michigan eggs are also marketed extensively when frozen, liquid or dried. Frozen and liquid eggs, which make up 6.77 percent of the total consumption, are used by bakeries in the preparation of cakes, pies, biscuits, crackers, cookies, pastries and bread. The manufacture of mayonnaise and salad dressing also furnishes an important outlet for these eggs. The bakery, confectionery and ice cream trades use dried eggs extensively.

About 4 percent of Michigan's eggs are used for hatching purposes, and 5 per cent of the output is estimated as inedible or waste. Some eggs inedible for human food are used as fox and hog food, and a considerable quantity is recovered and used in leather tanning.

Animal food uses are relatively unimportant at the present time. Among the technical uses are those in the leather and fur trades, lithography, textile-printing and pharmaceutical work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us by friends and neighbors also the floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Joseph Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Nell Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludbrook.

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr.

Wesley Peck of Detroit is spending a two week's vacation with his brothers, Clifford and Victor Peck.

F. T. A. was held Friday at the Knop School with a good attendance. Albert Behling is employed at the home of his uncle, Frank Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel visited at the home of Mrs. Albert Walters Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Petoskey business callers Monday.

Mrs. Fred Burdt is feeling better after her recent illness.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Felton and daughter visited at the Harry Behling home Sunday.

Herman and Albert Behling visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke of Ellsworth, they also went fishing.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

David, 13 year old son of Clarence Johnson, is able to be about again from injuries received in an accident some three weeks ago. In the accident one of his lungs was punctured but no bones were broken. He was at a Petoskey hospital for eleven days and expects to return there latter part of this month for another X-ray examination.

Case Repudiates Title 'Services'

No representative of any so-called "title service" organization in this or any other state enjoys any rights, privileges or contacts with the Department of State that are not available to any person, Leon D. Case, Secretary of State makes plain.

The comment was caused by reports that certain organizations, or individuals claiming to be connected with the Department of State, have represented that they possess influence or "pull," which enables them to secure motor vehicle titles in less time than anyone else could. Such persons and organizations have repu-

tedly collected fees for services offered on this basis.

There are two ways to secure motor vehicle titles: to present applications at departmental branch offices for mailing to Lansing, or to present the applications, personally or by an agent, at the "counter" on the fourth floor of the Capitol. A personal presentation of the application at the counter saves time involved in mail transmission and certain routine clerical operations, Case points out, but no preference is shown any person over another, regardless of the method of presenting applications.

The most frequent desire for haste in securing car licenses arises when dealers take used cars in, which they cannot re-sell until titles have been transferred. If they choose to pay an agent a fee to come to the capitol for personal presentation of applications for title transfer, it is their privilege, Case observes, adding, however that favorable "contact" with the department is non-existent in this connection. No person connected with the Department of State offers any special service of any kind, to the public with or without a fee, the Secretary of State points out.

Attention Farmers!

WE WILL BE WRITING

Bean Contracts

— ON —

SATURDAY May 8th - ONLY

Contracts on any kind of field beans made

East Jordan Co-operative Company

Phone 204

East Jordan, Mich.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. May 7-8 Matinee Saturday
That Singing Son of the West, **GENE AUTRY** in **THE OLD CORRAL**

Joe Palooka Comedy — All Color Cartoon
LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

Wed. Thur. May 12-13 Fam. Nites 2-25c
EDMUND LOWE — FLORENCE RICE
In The Thrill Studded Mystery-Comedy

Under Cover of Night
Musical Fun 'Some Time Soon' Sport Spl. 'Ski Skill'

SUN., MON., TUES., May 9-10-11 Sun. Matinee 2-30. Adm 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 p. m. Adm. 10c - 25c

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S WORLD FAMOUS NOVEL. Filmed Entirely in Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

WITH **GEORGE BRENT, BEVERLY ROBERTS, BARTON MacLANE**
EXTRA! **CAB CALLAWAY'S ORCHESTRA** DELUX TRAVEL NOVELTY

Somewhere there is a voice she's longing to hear



SUNDAY will be Mother's Day... and to many a mother throughout the land, the tinkle of the telephone bell will herald the voice of a loved one far away.

The few moments she will spend at the telephone in conversation with that absent son or daughter will stand out as the brightest interval of the day... an interval that will linger pleasantly in memory as fresh proof of the thoughtfulness and devotion of someone who did not forget.

A visit with mother by telephone is next best to being with her in person.

Reduced rates for long distance calls are in effect every night after 7 and all day every Sunday.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MARRIAGES

Healey — Dye

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Susie Leda Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, to Robert Dye at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, Apr. 12. Mr. Dye whose home is in Chicago, holds a secretarial position in the United States Navy and is stationed in Honolulu. Mrs. Dye, a local girl, gradu-

ated in the class of '34 from the East Jordan high school. The good wishes of her many East Jordan friends are extended for a long and happy married life.

It is amazing that Washington would consider felling the framed cherry trees to put in a marble memorial, as the spot is ideal for a parking lot.

It was a case of our envoys at the coronation wearing short pants like the others, or long ones and being conspicuous for their inconspicuousness.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Joe. Martinek visited friends in Detroit over the week end.

John Flannery has returned from a visit with relatives at Kalamazoo.

Dr. and Mrs. McCarbin of Lansing spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. J.J. Burner of Detroit is visiting her parents Mrs. H.A. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredberg & family to Cheboygan were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Clark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman a son, James Delos, at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, May 3.

Dan E. Goodman of Chicago has been visiting at the home of his brother, Herman, for several days.

George Phillips of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Marion and Joe. Kraemer of Detroit, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

William Griggs of Saginaw was guest of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Malpass and family, the past week.

G.W. Kitsman, who suffered a stroke last Saturday night, is reported as somewhat improved at this time.

Paul Dutton of Birmingham visited East Jordan friends last week end.

Mrs. Pearl McHale has purchased the Sanger residence on North Main Street.

Mrs. James Hedges and children of Flint were recent guests of Mrs. Fred Hagget.

James Miles has returned to East Jordan, after spending the winter near Detroit.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Friday, May 14.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermack returned Saturday from Detroit, where they had spent the week.

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter, Kathleen, were Sunday guests of the former's daughter, Louise, at Petoskey.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet next Thursday April 13, at the school. Mrs. Oscar Wiesler and Mrs. Cort Hayes will serve.

Prof. L.R. Taft, his son, Howard and the latter's wife, of East Lansing were at their Eveline Orchards home over the week end.

The Full Gospel Mission Church of East Jordan, have purchased a lot from H.A. Goodman, on the West Side, where they expect to build in the near future.

Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the local M.E. Church, has been invited to deliver the main address at the annual Junior - Senior banquet of the Schools on May 12th. Mr. Cermak graduated from this school in 1928.

Eighteen members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge attended the twelfth annual session of the Rebekah Association at Charlevoix last Friday. About 200 were present. Officers elected for next year were: President, Mrs. Bertha Milton, Petoskey; Vice President, Mrs. Grace Geneit, Charlevoix; Secretary, Mrs. Maude Knightlinger, Boyne City; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Froom, Pellston. The 1938 meeting will be held at East Jordan.

Mother's Day At First Methodist Church

Call to worship — Choir.
Hymn — Congregation.
Scripture and prayer — Pastor.
Prayer response — Choir.
Solo — Jason Snyder.
Apostles Creed and Gloria — Congregation.
Offeratory — Solo "A Shrine In My Heart" — Ohmer Curtiss.
Sermon — Pastor.
Hymn — Congregation.
Benediction — Pastor.

At the close of the sermon a number of plants will be presented to mothers of the church.
Remember mother on her day — Be in your church Sunday.

Charlevoix H. S. Took First In Quadangle Track Meet Here

Coach Cohn's local high school thirlads took but third place in the quadangle track and field meet held here last Friday. The scoring was as follows: Charlevoix - 51, Boyne City - 39 5/8, East Jordan - 38 1/8, Petoskey - 12. Marks were fair as the meet was run off in a regular sand storm, although dashes were run with a strong wind at their back. Bowman and Bennett were the only locals to place first. Bowman in the shot put and Bennett in the high hurdles. Charlevoix here with a well balanced team led by their star miler, Edward Radle, piled up points with their all around ability. Boyne City managed to nose out the locals with their high calibre dash men in Dickerson, Beeman and Hausler. The locals go to Petoskey Saturday to take part in the invitational meet there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and daughter, Anna Jean, were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Kalamazoo spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean, the past week.

Mrs. Rose McQuaid and son have returned to East Jordan after spending the winter months in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson and son, who have been living at Torch Lake, have moved to their farm near East Jordan.

Mrs. Hattie Sherman of East Lansing is guest at the home of Mrs. W.S. Carr, and renewing former acquaintances.

Miss Dorothy Clark has been promoted to the position of Home Economist for the Michigan Public Service Co.

Clarence Healey has returned from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. Asil Wood of Mancelona, and Mrs. Susie Washburn of Central Lake were visitors at the J.W. Frost home, Wednesday.

Anyone having rummage for the Presbyterian Rummage Sale please notify Mrs. Alex Sinclair or Mrs. C. H. Pray, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Rogers, also of Mr. Stokes mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley.

"Not all the big fish get away" says Frank Archer, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer. Last Saturday with a borrowed hook and line, and a pole cut from a tree, he was successful in landing a 7 1/4 lb. pike.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, May 9th, 1937.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Special Program in which representatives of every decade of life up through the 80s will take part.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
There will be a special offering in Sunday School to raise money for some new chairs.
7:00 p. m. Fellowship Lunch of the Young People and Adult Bible Class. Mr. Clyde Snellenberger will give the address.

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 Sheltroun — 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.

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.

"How can a man who has been married for years deceive his wife?" cried a Nebraska preacher. What did they find out about that?
An Ohio psychologist finds that a man is more apt to propose if the girl is dressed in white. And has a clinical thermometer and cool hands.
Signs that read "Men Working—You Are Responsible" are seen on highway jobs. It was time the taxpayer was given a little credit.

NO TIME FOR Sit Down Strike In EAST JORDAN

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!! FIX UP!!!

All of our boys are just crazy to help you — HERE'S HOW —

GOLD DUST, Large	18c
CHIPSO	23c
SUN RAE CLEANER	17c
CLOROX, quart size	23c
DIC-A-DOO CLEANER	35c

JOHNSON'S GLO COAT WAX 1c SALE	
PINT CAN	75c
ANOTHER PINT CAN	1c
TWO FOR	76c

DUST MOPS	50c - 75c - \$1.00
PAINT BRUSHES	10c to \$3.00
Closing Out ALABASTINE, all colors except cream and white	at 40c
BLUE STAR ENAMEL (Lowe Bros.) qt.	\$1.00
FULL STOCK MURESCO	

LAWN MOWERS

16-inch cut, 10-inch wheel, ball bearing	\$6.50
16-inch cut, 5 blade, 10-inch wheel	\$7.50
Outstandingly New!	
THE SILENT — RUBBER TIRED — YARDMAN	
Ask For A Demonstration	

GARDEN SEEDS In Bulk or Package PACKAGES	
WESTERN GROWN PEAS — Wonderfully Bright	5c - 6 for 25c
— Absolutely Free from Weevil — Cost a little more — WORTH A LOT MORE! !	

Only 4 days yet to go on the FISHING CONTEST
ELECTRIC WIRING SUPPLIES — that will pass inspection. Recommended by the Wiring Inspector.

MEAT Department

PORK STEAK	lb 19c
SIDE PORK	lb 18c
SLAB BACON	lb 25c
HOME RENDERED LARD	2 lbs 29c

For Picnics and Lunches

MINCED HAM	lb 19c
PICKLE and PIMENTO VEAL LOAF	lb 17c
BOLOGNA	lb 17c
10c POTTED MEATS	2 - 15c
CORNED BEEF, per can	23c
ROAST BEEF, per can	23c

The Company's STORE

Phone 142 — We'll Do The Rest
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

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

The Banker's Tribute to Mother



There can be no deeper, more ennobling sentiment in any man's heart, than his abiding love and reverence for his mother. No songs or poems ever composed, no statues ever carved, no medals or ribbons of honor ever bestowed, can overpraise Mother... But, as bankers, we know that on the practical side, as home manager and Director of the Household Budget, she handles one of the world's hardest jobs in a way that few men could equal... The books of this bank bear ample testimony to the thrift and business ability of the mothers of this community. We are proud to serve them in any way we can.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Copper Sprays Control Cherry Leaf Spot

The results of experiments with new spray materials for control of cherry leaf spot conducted by the Station have just been published in the February 1937 issue of the Michigan State College Quarterly Bulletin. In testing these spray materials two main points were kept in mind, which were: 1—Control of the disease, and 2. the possible injury from the spray material itself. For instance while Bordeaux controlled the disease it caused much dwarfing to the tree and fruit and injury to the leaves that it can no longer be recommended for spraying Michigan cherries. The standard lime sulfur spray gave the least injury to the tree and fruit, and when applied frequently enough and ahead of infections, gave adequate control. Under the conditions of the experiment the new low-soluble copper compounds did not give the injury which was so evident in the case of bordeaux. They also gave superior control of the disease with fewer sprays than did lime-sulfur. When infection occurred before spray was applied, lime-sulfur entered the leaves through the disease lesions and killed the entire leaf, turning it yellow so that it soon fell. The new copper compounds did not penetrate beyond the diseased area. They killed only the diseased spots in the leaves and the leaves themselves remained green and stayed on the tree, performing their work until the end of the season. At the present time it is recommended that growers who are obtaining satisfactory control with lime-sulfur should continue to use this material. It is also suggested that the new copper compounds appear safe enough for trial on a limited scale for those growers who failed to control

leaf spot with a reasonable number of applications of lime sulfur.

Commissioner John Collier finds there are more Indians than there were. It leaves practically our only Vanishing Americans in Maine and Vermont.

The Great Magician is wising his assistants up on one of the facts of life. Somebody has to pay for the rabbits.

Try a Herald Want-Ad for Results!

THE TROUBLE IS CHERRY LEAF SPOT



Quick-spreading Leaf-Spot (Shot Hole) spores, carried by wind and rain, lose no time in working their damage on your Cherry Trees.

THE CURE IS CUPRO-K



Cupro-K saves the leaves, burns out only the disease. Leaf Spot is stopped in its tracks. The riddled leaves remain alive. There is no defoliation—no knocking off of leaves—when you spray with Cupro-K.

Get it at your dealer's

CUPRO-K
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY, INC.
222 West Washington Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.

IT'S Kitchen-proved

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION
Kitchen-proved
... food kept safely for days past any usual requirement!

GREATER CONVENIENCE
Kitchen-proved
... Triple Storage ... Triple Food Saver ... Adjusto-Shelf!

FULL POWER
Kitchen-proved
... Economizes Unit runs small part of time ... saves money!

FASTER FREEZING
Kitchen-proved
... Sanitary Frosting freezes up to 50% more ice per day.

GREATER ECONOMY
Kitchen-proved
... Running cost, only a few cents a day ... certified.

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

EVERY HOME NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

FARM TOPICS

USE WATER GLASS TO PRESERVE EGGS

Poultry Flock Owners Save the Over Supply.

Supplied by Nutrition Specialists, at Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

New-laid eggs can be put down in water glass at any time, so many owners of poultry flocks have found it to an advantage to preserve some eggs during the high-producing season for use during the months of low production, according to nutrition specialists at Ohio State university.

Only clean, fresh, infertile eggs should be put down in water glass. Dirty eggs will spoil and, if they are washed, the protective coating which prevents spoilage is removed. Cracked eggs should never be used. Even minute cracks may cause spoilage and contamination of the other eggs in the jar. It is a wise precaution to candle every egg before putting it into the water glass solution.

A five-gallon crock or jar will hold about 14 dozen eggs with room for at least two inches of water glass solution above them. The container should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded and allowed to dry before it is used. It is a good idea, too, to set it where the eggs are to be stored, as it is difficult to move safely when filled with eggs.

To prepare the solution, boil nine gallons of water, then cool. Add one quart of sodium silicate, or water glass, which can be bought in most drug stores, and mix well in the container. Put eggs carefully into the solution to avoid cracking them. Keep at least two inches of the water glass solution above the top layer of the eggs.

Evaporation can be prevented by covering the crock with a tight lid. This can easily be removed to put in more eggs. If the solution evaporates perceptibly, add enough water to maintain the level. Eggs preserved in water glass solution may be taken out at any time. If they are used for boiling, make a small hole with a pin in one end to prevent them from cracking.

Black Leghorns Found to Be Popular on Farms

The black-feathered sister of the White Leghorn is becoming increasingly popular on thousands of poultry farms for a number of reasons, says a poultryman in the Philadelphia Inquirer. First, the birds are extremely hardy and very healthy. Diseases common to other breeds, such as white diarrhoea, laying mortality on account of pickets and cannibalism, are unknown in Black Leghorns. They require no bloodtesting, no vaccination or codding of any kind, and thousands of farmers are depending on them for their living. They lay large white eggs and lots of them and are the only black-feathered fowl that dresses yellow for market purposes. Their flesh for the table is not excelled.

In England they are the leading breed. At the English egg-laying contests they have won every point for several years—most eggs, largest eggs, lowest feed cost.

Farm Hints

Hatching eggs held longer than 10 days decrease in hatchability.

California produced enough eggs in 1935 to serve two to every citizen of the United States six mornings of the year.

Dry clean hay is sometimes used in conjunction with gravel or sand for brooding litter. It is not as satisfactory as straw.

While turkeys have been known to lay 200 eggs or more during the season, the average production is probably around 70 eggs.

Vaccination of chickens at an early age can develop them into better egg layers, experiments still under way at the University of California indicate.

Roasters allowed to range 20 to 25 weeks before being placed on a fattening diet have a larger percentage of breast and leg meat.

A common cause of hog poisoning, although seldom identified, is the use of too much salt or salty brine in the ration.

An apple tree which makes an excessive vegetative growth in spring will develop shoots and water sprouts instead of fruit buds and be unproductive.

Poor seed is the greatest cause of low corn yields. It pays to select good seed and to test before planting. Testing is early spring work.

A 1½-ton farm motortruck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel, taxes, repairs and depreciation, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Many of the worst weeds farmers in this country have to contend with have been imported with agricultural seed from foreign countries.

The Rogues' Gallery HARRY V. WADE

With a Hand on the Wheel



Steering with his elbows while he lunched on a quarter of a watermelon, he broke through the window of an apothecary.

By HARRY V. WADE

AN INTERESTING character among the Public Enemies who have infested the traffic of the country in recent weeks was a motorist in Alabama. Steering with his elbows while he lunched on a quarter of a watermelon, he broke through the window of an apothecary and pulled up in front of the prescription counter. As he pointed out to the judge, he never lost control of the watermelon.

At Harvard, a Bureau of Traffic Research has studied motorists of this ilk and concludes that if we all drove alike our highways would be less fraught with peril. That is, by using technique common to all, one could anticipate the antics of the oncoming dePalma and plan accordingly. The thought is to select some motorist with no blot on the driving escutcheon, and remold the rest in his image.

Harvard may have trouble converting some of the harder cases, like the citizen of St. Paul, found to be speeding in a car that had defective brakes, a dead headlight, an arrangement of wires in lieu of the ignition key, one missing front spring, a tire lashed to the stern with binder twine and '38 license plates taped over last year's. When asked about it by the court he said that he was discouraged.

It was in Maine that a defendant, still partly under the ether when carried before the judge, remarked, "Your Honor, a tree stopped in front of me." Again, in Southern California three sailors, hailed to the bar for driving in a large, free-hand manner, were asked "Which one of you boys was driving this rig?" A spokesman for the three replied, "Why, none of us, Judge. We were all sitting in the back seat."

For Blind Motorists.

The Cambridge group will have its hands full with a type of motorist who goes illiterate the very minute he grasps a wheel. In Michigan, seven of these in two years sped past a large, garishly lighted stop sign, with mixed results. When last heard from the authorities there had promised to erect a new warning, in Braille.

The playing of the wilder musical instruments in closed sedans must be discouraged at all cost. In a collision of two such near Hamilton (Ontario), it was found that a Scotch passenger—a piper—had been cut off in the middle of "Bonnie Dundee." However, the bag-pipes escaped unscathed. So the accident was not a success.

Which leads naturally to consideration of radio and the manner in which its installation in cars has complicated the driving art. Let us study the case of a driver who, being unable to start a motor, begins pushing and tugging at knobs on the dash. While things are going all wrong, he twiddles a button he assumes to be the choke and gets Major Bowes' "All right—all right." A crack like that could unnerve a strong man for days.

Women Touchy Subject.

Unquestionably speed is a factor in highway safety, but its importance varies largely with the individual. Barney Oldfield, as an example, in driving 1,000,000 fast miles has grazed only one pedestrian, although it has to be considered that a pedestrian grazed by Barney will stay grazed.

The question of the woman driver is one filled with pitfalls for the unwary commentator. Whatever he says, he had better smile when he

says it. Still, it is safe to reveal here that science has about concluded the brains of many of our fair motorists are built upside down. It happened on this fact while watching them back out of angle parking spaces. Woman in the main, though, is no more lethal potentially than the male motorist, except when ogling a month-end sale from a moving equipage.

It is interesting, by the by, to note the irrelevance of the woman traffic violator when confronted with the evidence of her error. A very celebrated lady, when charged with running a light in New Haven lately, gave as an excuse that the officer who pulled her up had used faulty English. While in Massachusetts they ticket you for bad grammar, little is made of it in less rigid communities.

The no-brake school of operators will of course be re-educated in a body. The breed is readily spotted in the traffic flow for a habit of creeping toward a red light at a snail's pace to conceal an absence of brakes—a serious blemish in any machine.

Our Cambridge missionaries will have to deal with suburban realty salesmen, cruising about the open countryside and making unmeaning signals for turns, right and left, under guise of pointing out desirable business frontage. They must consider the Midwesterner who drove from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis with a puncture, which is probably a mark for distance on a flat tire, even if you count in this year's office-seekers running on their records.

Some Turn Too Soon.

Harvard will try to make a conformist of the New York husband who tied up a teeming Connecticut artery while kissing the lady at his side, who turned out to be his lawful wife. The court taxed him \$15.40 for this prank, technically described as getting out of line. Men before have got out of line with the little woman, but here the whole background was exotic.

Not much is to be done, though, with the occasional card who makes his curve before the highway does, or tries a neat right turn in the middle of a bridge. Nor about the Frat House tradition of packing 14 brothers into a '28 coupe. There are cases of record in which the bottom layer of passengers in such a vehicle has had to be extricated with acetylene torches and a habes corpus.

Happily the fad for playing "Handies" passed before many drivers had become infected and contributed to the highway shambles. There is, though, a type who at 61 miles an hour will attempt to re-fold an eight-foot road map in the original creases.

Oddly enough, the whole safety equation has become complicated by the amazing perfection of the modern car. With the types now offered the public, it is superfluous to know what, if anything, lurks beneath the hood. To start a motor in the Neanderthal or Haynes period, it was necessary to have the strength of ten, and to keep it moving at all one needed the engineering acumen of Nikola Tesla and the late T. A. Edison. Today, your old Aunt Effie has only to breathe on a starter to touch off 140 horsepower into vibrant life.

The cry will be raised that by seeking to cut all drivers to a pattern, Harvard contributes to that trend to regimentation which lately has reared its ugly head in so many quarters. This fear we can dismiss airily. If there is a place on all the earth where rugged individualism abounds, and will abound till the last r. i. is wound around a phone pole, it is the roads of North America.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Test for Spine Injuries

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

WHEN there is the possibility of the back being injured in an accident of any kind, it is not considered wise to have the patient move in any way until an X-ray examination can be made. A break or dislocation along the spinal column anywhere from the neck down to the hip bones may cause paralysis or death if movement occurs; the most careful handling of the patient is therefore absolutely necessary to prevent any movement.

There are times however when it is necessary and saves considerable time and expense and possible court action to learn as soon as possible if there is actually any injury to the spine.

For several years Drs. R. DeSoto and K. O. Haldeman, San Francisco, have employed a method that is extremely helpful in locating spinal injuries. They describe it in "Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics," Chicago.

Simple and Easy Method.

"The patient is placed flat on his back without pillows and the examiner places one hand on the breast bone of the patient with a slight pressure so that no bending can take place at the upper or lower back. At the same time the examiner's other hand is placed under the back of the patient's head and the head very gently bent slightly forward so that the head (chin) is on the breast bone. This bending of the head forward pulls on the ligaments attached to the bones of the spine (the little knobs felt when you run your hand down the spine) until it reaches the bone that is injured. This immediately causes pain which the patient can locate very easily."

The usefulness of this sign rests on the following facts:

1. It gives the exact location of recent fractures (broken bones) without moving or disturbing the patient.
2. It guides the X-ray operator to the right level to obtain his picture.
3. It shows whether the injury is in the spine (bony part of the back) or just in the soft muscle tissues of the back.
4. When it may be a "court case" (medico-legal) the patient is not aware of what the test is for and the true facts will be brought out.
5. If the patient doesn't complain of pain anywhere down the spine it is not likely that a spine injury has recently occurred.

Are the Glands to Blame?

You can really hardly be blamed when you find yourself eating less food in the 24 hours—not simply at meal time—than others, and yet are much overweight, if you begin to wonder if your overweight is really due to overeating. Why should it not be due to some gland disturbance in the body—the thyroid gland in the neck or perhaps the pituitary gland situated on the floor of the skull?

Now there is one way you can find out whether either or both of these glands may not be manufacturing enough juice and your doctor can arrange to have the tests made.

If the thyroid gland is suspected, and in this case the excess fat is distributed over the entire body, a metabolism test is made. Before breakfast some morning you lie down quietly in the doctor's office or at the hospital and the rate at which your body processes, are working is discovered by a machine which measures the amount of oxygen your tissues are using and the amount of waste that is being thrown off when you are doing no work, and no food is being digested. If your processes are not working as fast as normal, are more than 20 per cent below normal—registering 80 instead of 100—then your thyroid gland is not active enough, and your doctor will prescribe thyroid extract to make the processes work faster and use or burn up the fat.

If it is the pituitary gland that is at fault the excess weight will be on shoulders, breasts, hips and abdomen, with forearm and lower leg free of excess fat, and the X-ray of the skull will show changes in the little hollow in the bone in which the pituitary gland rests, a growth, or other changed conditions about the gland. In this case pituitary extract will be prescribed by your physician.

However whether your overweight is due to too much food or to a deficiency of a gland or glands, what is called a basic diet is now prescribed by physicians doing special work in obesity or overweight. More exercise and less sleep is of course part of the treatment. Exercise consumes some of the accumulated energy, stimulates bowel movement, and causes deep breathing.

Talk About Smart Frocks



"AUNT ALMA, there's just one thing I don't like about my new dress—it's so attractive I'm afraid Sis over there will appropriate it when I'm not looking. Outside of that I'm crazy about it, and I think you're swell to make it for me." Why—

"What's this, what's this? If that isn't a laugh. Aunt Alma! Imagine me wanting anybody's dress. Why since you've taught me to sew-my-own I never want anything. I just make it and that's that. This sport dress, for instance, took me only one afternoon."

"I think you do wonderfully well with your sewing, my dear. You'll be making my clothes the first thing I know. I feel especially pleased with my new spring dress and I have both of you to thank for suggesting this style. It does right well by my hips, and it's so comfortable through the shoulders. I guess I should diet but in this dress I feel nice and slender. Don't you see, girls, how important it is to choose a style that's particularly becoming? It's abiding by this theory that gives some women such enviable chic."

Pattern 1280 is designed in sizes

12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1233 is designed in sizes 34-52. Size 38 requires 5¾ yards of 39 inch material. The collar in contrast requires five-eighths of a yard.

Pattern 1284 is designed in sizes 14-20 (32 to 44). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material.

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 junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Perfect Solitude

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years.—Adv.

In the Telling

There is nothing which can not be perverted by being told badly.—Terence.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES

Don't take chances with your furniture polish. Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—first choice of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. Quickly restores luster, protects and preserves your furniture. Full satisfaction guaranteed.



—with this finer shortening in the bright red Jewel carton!

Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with Jewel pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster; makes more tender baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

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." The Herrendeens 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 stepfather 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. Keats, Vic 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 Keats 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 Dr. Hardisty. Next morning she and Quentin go hiking and return ravens. 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. Keats she is going to Honolulu. In his office, Quentin questions Vic about leaving. He proposes to her. She accepts him and they are married. Vic and Quentin are idyllically happy in their home. During six years Victoria has four children.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

About an hour later, when a party of six had just harmoniously settled down to Sunday's cold supper there was an interruption. It began with a ring at the doorbell, but that was nothing in a doctor's household; nor was Meta's appearance a moment later. What was unusual was the appearance of the woman who followed Meta; the sound of her voice.

For a moment Vic didn't know the voice at all, or the little tinkle of high laughter, or the person in the lace-edged hat and frilly silk coat, frilly blouse, frilly sweeping skirts who stood there. Then the whole world turned upside down and she got to her feet and tried to speak, but couldn't hear her own voice and tried again with better luck.

what her mother's life had been in the last ten or eleven years. Victoria had been too much absorbed in her own affairs to think much of her mother's, and Mrs. Herrendeen had not written very often. In the beginning, Vic remembered, there had been a long, luxurious explanation, certainly not a confession, but there at least had been a long explanatory letter, gay and confident, unashamed, unapologetic. Magda and her Lucius had been in a lovers' paradise in Tahiti then, and their escapade had seemed to them justified by their complete happiness.

After a year of that they had traveled, first to South America, and then to Europe, and finally had found themselves "divinely placed" in some tiny German town with Rosa taking care of them. "It costs us exactly nothing," Magda had written her daughter, "and that is the main consideration with beggars like ourselves! Lucius can paint to his heart's content, and I can at last catch up on some reading and go on with my French, which these hectic years have sadly interrupted. Paris is near enough for an occasional spree."

That had been the last heard from Rothenberg. Just why or how this ideal arrangement had terminated Victoria never had known. But her mother's next letter had been from Biarritz, and not in that nor in any subsequent letter had she ever mentioned Lucius Farmer again. She



"Mother!" She said.

had usually been with "delightful friends," or she had a "tiny diggins" in Paris, in Florence, in Monte Carlo. And always the cramped note of money shortage had been there. Once she had been "selling darling Sibyl Huddersstone's divine things—giving them away, rather!"—and once she apparently had had some sort of agency for powders and perfumes; "because one must make one's poor little 40 per cent if one can," she had explained.

The last letters had quite frankly asked for financial help; Vicky was married now, and if she could help her Mummy just a little it would be such a godsend. "For we don't count money here as you do, darling," Magda had reminded her daughter. "What you spend on those frightful ice-cream sodas and on movies would take care of a whole family here."

In the morning, after she and Quentin had shared their early breakfast, and after the usual visit to the kitchen and to the surging and shouting nursery, Victoria somewhat wearily prepared a tray, not forgetting the continental touch of a pitcher of hot milk, and adding a tiny clear green glass vase in which sprang three stiff brilliant nasturtiums. Mrs. Herrendeen was awake when her daughter came in. "Oh, you darling child, with all you have to do—and the newspaper, too—but I shall miss my Paris paper; these American papers never have anything in them."

"Did you sleep, Mummy?" Vic asked, with her kiss.

"I slept divinely. I always sleep divinely," the other woman answered, her cheerful voice and freshened face bearing witness to it. "I meant to lie awake," she went on, beginning her breakfast, "and think what a smart child I have, and what a lovely home this is."

Quentin liked her; that was a great help. Magda had still the secret of pleasing and interesting men, whatever it was. Faded, fussy dressed, affected and artificial, yet there was something real and affectionate and clinging in her nature that all males liked. About a week after her return Quentin electrified his wife by suggesting that they make up a party for the first night of the opera. Stern had sent him a box; Stern was on the committee; it "might be rather fun." Quentin, who never wanted to go anywhere!

"Fun!" Vicky echoed, excited and interested. It would be the time of all times to return the Perrys' hospitality, and for a sixth they might ask nice, old, musical Dr. Ward.

CHAPTER VII

It was at the opera that they first saw Serena Morrison.

Not that Vicky or anyone in her neighborhood knew who the woman was, at first. With four men, she was sitting in the forward seat of a box; an ashen blonde in a black velvet gown, with petal-smooth bare shoulders, and deep-set, unshadowed eyes. Everyone in the house was looking at her when the curtain went down and the lights went up, but if she was conscious of the admiration and curiosity she excited she gave no sign of it.

"That's Joe Younger—that stout fellow with her," Quentin said, laying down his glasses after a frank inspection. "By gosh, she is beautiful!"

"Oh, Quent, you know him!" Vicky said eagerly, leaning forward in her old chocolate lace to have another look. "Couldn't you slip over and meet her?"

"No time now—I will in the next entr'acte!" Quentin whispered as the house lights fanned down and the footlights went up. But before the next act there was the familiar whisper in the back of the box. Vicky had resignedly expected it; it always came somehow when they were daring enough to go to the theater.

"Dr. Hardisty?" the whisper said in the dark. "The hospital on the telephone, Doctor. Dr. Bruce. He said it was urgent."

And then Quentin was groping in the gloom for his hat and coat, and off in full evening regalia for some hot, odorless surgery, with the valkyries' wild scream interrupted halfway. It was too bad, but it wasn't the first time and wouldn't be the last. Vicky reminded her mother philosophically, when they were in the car going home.

"And lucky for you, too!" Magda responded.

"Lucky?"

"Well, he was perfectly mad about that blonde woman, whoever she was. He was going over to that box just to meet her. But I thought you handled that very cutely, Vic," Magda said.

"Handled what?" Vicky was genuinely amazed.

"Oh, saying she was lovely and you'd like to know who she was. That was smart, Vic."

"There was nothing smart to that!" Vicky laughed, in generous amusement. But she felt just a little chilled, nevertheless. A bleak breath of wind from an almost-forgotten country seemed to touch her cheek. "Quentin admires beauty," she presently said. "But that's as far as it goes."

"Just the same I'll bet you something, Vic, that he finds out tomorrow who she is."

"Mother, you're incorrigible!" They were at home now, yawningly dragging themselves up the long stairs. "I'll bet you a chocolate bar that he never mentions her again!"

They were in the house the following afternoon when Quentin came in to smile wearily at Kenty and Susan, who were cavorting about in pajamas, and to discuss the products of the Argentine with Gwen. Magda was playing solitaire by the fire.

"Oh, listen, Vic, remember the blonde Venus in the box last night?" Quentin presently asked. Magda looked up, and Vicky turned with a little color in her face from a minute inspection of Susan's reputedly burned finger. "She's an English Mrs. Harrison or Morris or Robinson or something," Quentin said. "I telephoned Joe Younger today—I wanted to ask him something about the golf club anyway. Her husband is an English officer attached to the foreign office or something—they left today for China." He fell to musing, a half-smile on his face. "That was certainly one beautiful woman!" he said.

"If you want to hold a man like Quentin, you ought to—well, flirt with him!" Magda said.

"Victoria laughed.

"Flirt with my own husband?"

"Something like that. Not flirt exactly, but—interest him," Magda said, a little at a loss for the exact words she wanted. "Keep him busy. Unless a man is kept busy he gets into mischief—especially a sheik like Quentin, with a voice all the women fall for."

"I don't know that all the women fall for his voice," Vicky said, unalarmed. "And as for keeping him busy, I don't know what would keep a man busy if an exacting profession, five children, four servants, a wife and a mother don't!"

"Oh, Lord, not that kind of busy!" Magda scoffed. "I don't mean worrying about the furnace or—if the new electric light bulbs came. And I don't mean curvatures of the spine, either. A man's got to have some play, Vic. The sensible thing for a woman like you to do is cut out all this nursery stuff, have a hair-do every week, get a new lipstick and some 'peau de jeunesse' and lie around in the mornings reading fashion magazines!"

"I don't know where you'd be today if you'd cut out all this nursery stuff!" Vicky wanted more than once to say good-naturedly. But she never did.

(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 9

ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:17-33. GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Abraham Praying for His Neighbors. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Man's Prayer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Praying for Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Intercession.

Prayer—how many are the books that have been written on that subject and the sermons preached, and yet how little it is actually practiced. One can attract an audience to hear it discussed, but only a handful will come to pray. We as Christians agree that it is God's appointed way of blessing. We put up mottoes such as "Prayer changes things," or "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and then (may God forgive us) we try to change things ourselves. We struggle with problems when we ought to pray.

The lesson of today, from the life of that great hero of faith, Abraham, stresses the importance of intercessory prayer, that is, the giving of ourselves to pray for the temporal and spiritual welfare of others. In an age characterized by a grasping spirit of acquisition for personal advantage it is like a breath from heaven to read of this man's prayer for others.

I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from God. The covenant had been renewed, a son had been promised. The three visitors looked out toward Sodom. God who had thus appeared to Abraham in visible form and had shared the hospitality of his home now extends to him the privilege of sharing in God's purpose. How glorious to be on such terms of confidence with God, to know him and to know his will and purpose!

2. It is a Responsibility. "Abraham stood yet before the Lord"—why? To pray for Sodom and Gomorrah. Privilege and responsibility go together. Those who have audience with the King of kings are there to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others. Are we praying for our children, our families, our church, our nation? If not, who will pray?

3. It is Objective, not Subjective. Some modern "religious" leaders would devalue prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which has only the value of developing our own soul. The prayer room is to them a sort of spiritual gymnasium where the soul develops its strength and a spiritual sense of well-being floods the soul.

Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in prayer is spiritually beneficial, but prayer actually deals with such things as cities, men, sin, sorrow. It concerns men's physical well-being, their material prosperity, as well as their spiritual welfare. It is the means designated by God for the release of his power on behalf of the object for which we pray.

II. Characteristics of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish. Abraham already had his promise and his blessing. The cities of the plain were wicked, yet he prayed for them. Those who know the spirit of God are not selfish in prayer.

2. Courageous. Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the condemned cities. The Bible reveals that God honored men who had a holy courage. History tells the same story. We celebrate this year the centenary of one who prayed boldly—and believed, and labored—Dwight L. Moody.

3. Persistent. No one likes a "quitter." Christ spoke of a man who was heard for his importunity (Luke 11:8). See also Luke 18:1-8. Some one has said that when we pray we are all too often like the mischievous boy who rings the doorbell and runs away without waiting for an answer.

III. Results of Intercessory Prayer.

The cities were destroyed, but the righteous were saved. God hears and answers prayer. This is the testimony of His Word, of countless Christian men and women of all ages, yes, of the men and women of our day. We know by experience that it is true—"I cried; he answered." He says to you and to me, "Call unto Me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

No Reason for Anxiety. Anxiety is the poison of life; the parent of many sins and of more miseries. Why, then, allow it, when we know that all the future is guided by a Father's hand!—Blair.

A Long Life

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.—Fuller.

They Also Serve

They also serve who only stand and wait.—Milton.

Table Sets Take to Lace



pattern. You'll be astonished at the ease with which these charming "dainties" are crocheted. Use mercerized cotton or string. In pattern 5768 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

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.

Average Wedding Age

In the United States today the average age at marriage is 21.7 years for women and 24.8 years for men. Today, women marry four months earlier and men eleven months earlier than they did 25 years ago.—Collier's Weekly.

There's an added thrill to luncheon or dinner when the table-setting's of luxurious-looking doilies! Three practical sizes—8, 11, and 15 inch circles—comprise this exquisite buffet or lunch ensemble. And guests will exclaim over the loveliness of the "star" center

My Favorite Recipe

By Bebe Daniels, Film Star

Fruit Salad

Place lettuce leaves on each plate. On this place one slice of pineapple (cut through but left in shape). Over this slice a banana, figs, orange and pears. Put one maraschino cherry or pomegranate seed on top. Use whipped cream or dressing made from the fruit juices sweetened to taste.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Iron the Easy Way

THE GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING

Coleman

SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burning fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire heating surface is heated with point the instant. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 15 to 30 hours. You do your ironing with less effort; in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-1919, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (1937)

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. Deerhorn 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

FOR PLEASANT ROOMS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Choose **FORT MEIGS Hotel**

Thoroughly modern and comfortable - Fort Meigs Hotel with its "heart-of-town" convenience - is the preferred stopping place in Toledo. The courteous service will please you. Delicious food in the new Coffee Shop and "top quality" liquors in the nautical Maritime Buffet make Fort Meigs Hotel the town's most popular dining and entertainment center.

M. M. NORRIS, Manager

250 ROOMS WITH BATH from 2

IN THE HEART OF TOLEDO

ST. CLAIR BETWEEN MADISON & JEFFERSON

ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN

ALBERT PICK HOTELS

5000 ROOMS IN 8 STATES

CHICAGO, ILL. GREAT NORTHERN
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN TULSA
 DAYTON, OHIO MIAMI
 COLUMBUS, OHIO CHATTANOOGA
 TOLEDO, OHIO FORT MYERS
 CINCINNATI, OHIO FOUNTAIN BOULEVARD
 CLEVELAND, OHIO CLEVELAND
 INDIANAPOLIS, IND. INDIANAPOLIS
 INDIANAPOLIS, IND. INDIANAPOLIS
 KANSAS CITY, MO. KANSAS CITY
 JACKSON, TENNESSEE NEW HAVEN
 CINCINNATI, OHIO FOUNTAIN BOULEVARD
 CLEVELAND, OHIO CLEVELAND
 INDIANAPOLIS, IND. INDIANAPOLIS
 WACO, TEXAS WACO

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

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
Boyer City, Mich. 15-16

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 he 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.



The School Bell
Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of April 26 to 30.

Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.

Reporters— Jean Bugal, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Garson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margaret McDonald.

BASE BALL

The Base Ball schedule for this season is as follows:

Tuesday, April 20, Petoskey, here.
Friday, April 23, Boyne City, there.
Monday, April 26, Petoskey, there.
Thursday, April 29, Charlevoix, there.
Friday, May 7, Harbor Springs, here.
Thursday, May 8, Boyne City, here.
Thursday, May 20, Charlevoix here.
Tuesday, May 25, Harbor Springs, there.

East Jordan has started out with an excellent record. They have played the first three so far, and have come out victorious in all. The last game played was at Petoskey. The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of East Jordan. We hope that the teams can keep the good work up.

TRACK

The track team has also had "Good Luck" with them so far. There has been two meets here at East Jordan, and one at Cadillac. East Jordan got first place both times at East Jordan and second place at Cadillac.

Fine work, boys! May good luck be with you all season.

ATHLETIC PINS

The seventh and eighth grade boys have started practicing for their "Athletic Badge Test."

SENIOR DRESS UP DAY

Last year the Seniors celebrated their Senior skip day by wearing roller skates.

They made quite a bit of commotion in the rooms and halls going to and from classes. Quite a few people took tumbles but they soon got toughened to it.

The expression used last year during Senior dress up day was, "You can't hear yourself think."

The Seniors enjoyed themselves very much, though it was a very exciting day for everyone.

The question that is being asked by everyone is, "What will the seniors do this year?" We are all waiting.

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

JAMES-E. KEAT

Not all people are lucky, but Mr. and Mrs. James Keat certainly were when on May 17, 1919, on a farm near East Jordan, they gave birth to a boy whom we know as James Keat. But now he has grown to the tremendous height of five feet seven inches.

His favorite subjects are history and Chemistry and there are no subjects that he really dislikes. James has shown his liking for the red and black as the only school he has attended is the East Jordan school. He is also often seen wearing these colors.

It seems to be a boy's trait to like hunting and fishing, and James is no exception. He also likes skating (he didn't say which kind) and basketball.

He is still undecided as to what he will do after he graduates but what ever he decides to do, we know he will be successful.

CLARENCE MARION JACKSON

Marion Jackson, the soon to be Alumni of this school, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, March 4th, 1918, near Charlevoix.

He attended his first five years of school at Ironton, the remaining years

here. In school he found Agricultural subjects his favorites, and has proved that by his willingness to work. As usual, Marion dislikes English.

He was in the band three years. Hunting and skating occupy his spare moments, and in sports baseball hits the top.

Marion is five foot, seven inches, and weighs 160 lbs.

After graduation he is undecided as to what he shall choose to do. With Marion goes all of the wishes of luck from the Class of '37."

DONALD JOHNSON

On February 23, 1919 a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson in Charlevoix. It may interest you to know he attended the Ironton School in the 6th to the 8th grade, during the rest of his school period he attended the East Jordan High School.

Donald has a chance to get to Hollywood, for he trained himself as an actor when taking part in the Senior play, "Through the Keyhole," the Junior Play, "Charm School," and the Athletic Show in 1933. But don't be surprised if he is president of the United States, for he was president of the Sophomore class. Donald was on the football team for four years and the baseball team for three years.

If you wish to please him give him something to eat and then let him sleep, because sleeping and eating are his hobbies. After graduation he plans to attend the Michigan State College or Western State. Good luck Don.

OBSERVATIONS

The cleanup day proved not only a working day but a vacation also.

Friday appears to be the one day of the week that everyone decides to have a vacation, so Mr. Roberts stated.

Spring weather has the magnetic power to drive people out of doors instead of in.

The Juniors have finally come together about the Hop and plans are being made for May 21st.

It is not only a woman's privilege to change her mind but also the Commerce Club too. As yet they haven't made up their minds where to find entertainment for an evening.

Russell Crowell has the fifth hour economics class puzzled as to what he is going to do after graduation: Be a farmer or an economist.

The students are eagerly awaiting the annual Minstrel Show to see if the masculine teachers can prove their acting ability.

Now that school is drawing to an end for this year the teary faced seniors are recalling all their school day activities to be held in memory forever.

Red flannels are now a thing of the past lighter garments are now taking their place.

With poems, bookreports, and various other things due these next few days, there is no need to find extra work for us.

We are wondering why Mr. Roberts is buying all the new furniture lately.

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

There was a ninth grade class party held last Friday night, April 23.

The party started at 7:30. The students danced to the tune of the music box, played ping pong, sly winkem, fruit basket turn over, and murder. There also was a grand march led by Blanche Davis and Bruce Bartlett. The students like it so well that another one was had after refreshments were served.

The refreshments consisted of Jello and cake. The chaperons were, Mr. and Mrs. Jankovick and Mr. Roberts.

It was an invitation party and 110 wre present.



CHAMP

Richard Saxton, this year's Table Tennis champion, has played the game four years. He is the best player in the high school and the second best in town. Donald LaPeer, the best player in town and twice High School champion is his only superior in this section of the state. Both have been in state tournaments and have made good showings.

Extra! Color photographs of the King and Queen of England will be published in The Detroit News next Sunday. Order your copy of Sunday's Detroit News in advance to make sure that you get these color portraits.

STANDARD SERVICE

IS SAFETY SERVICE

... to guard against costly lubrication failures

... More than 23,000 Standard Oil Dealers are on the job a quarter of a million working hours every day to check your motor oil... to help prevent burned out bearings, scored cylinders and other costly engine troubles caused by lack of lubrication. It's easy to say, "My oil's okay," but it takes less than sixty seconds to be sure... to let your Standard Oil Dealer show you the "oil line" on the gauge. This check-up on your oil is only one of the many motoring aids your Standard Oil Dealer offers, to make driving not only safer, but also pleasanter and more economical for you.

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR HUGE "SERVICE SURVEY"

CHICAGO—Automobile drivers of the Middle-West are invited by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to take part in a huge survey of the services now being rendered at gasoline stations. To take part in the survey it is necessary only to drive to a Standard Oil Dealer's station and secure an entry card.

Your Standard Oil Dealer will give you full details of the "Survey," will validate your entry card and demonstrate "Standard Service" with at least three typical examples. Upon request he will assist you in preparation of your entry.

A committee of three members composed of Prof. Lloyd D. Herrold, Northwestern University; George W. Barton, Safety Director, Chicago Motor Club; and Roger B. Stafford, Managing Editor, "Super Service Station," Chicago, will act as judges in the selection of the most valuable reports.

Motorists who submit the winning reports will receive cash awards amounting to \$5,000, while Standard Oil Dealers who assist the winners will be awarded a like sum, making a grand total of \$10,000 in prizes.

All reports must be mailed before midnight of June 15, to be considered for the cash awards. Don't delay in getting your entry card now.

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS WITH A PERSONAL STAKE IN SERVING YOU.

modern KNOWLEDGE

Printing Plays A Large Part

The story of the Dark Ages is largely one of the lack of simple means of communications. Light came with the invention and use of the printing press. It is virtually impossible to overemphasize the influence of the printed word on civilization. And its influence is to be seen every day in the mountains of products sold through the medium of advertising. . . . Come in, or phone for us to call and show you what the well printed word can do. We are adequately equipped and staffed to do your printing job, whether it is large or small, at a minimum price consistent with good, quality work. Let the printed word sell your goods.

Charlevoix Co. Herald

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

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

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-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

FIRST CLASS Shoe Repairing

City Shoe Shop

ALBERT TOUSCH

MILL ST. EAST JORDAN