

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938.

NUMBER 14

## Clarence Healey Elected Mayor

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT DEFEATED 287 - 261

What at first appeared to be the makings of a quiet city election developed last Monday into a rather warm session, the result being that a good-sized vote was cast. Clarence Healey was elected mayor by substantial majorities in all three wards. He was opposed by Merle Crowell, running on slips.

Wards:	1	2	3	Total
Clarence Healey	97	107	212	416
Merle Crowell	46	49	41	136

The proposed charter amendment to eliminate salaries for members of the Common Council was defeated by the following vote:

Wards:	1	2	3	Total
No	98	96	93	287
Yes	46	60	155	261

Evidently no one aspired to the full term office of Justice of the Peace. Bert Bennett received a scattered twelve votes for the office in the three wards and Charles P. Murphy (already serving an unexpired term as J. P.) received 15 votes in two of the wards.

### First Ward

Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw 107; Seymour Burbank 60. Alderman — Thomas Bussler 120; William Hurlburt 43. Constable — Roy Nowland 81; Ernest Lanway 66.

### Second Ward

Supervisor — Mike Barnett 85; Wm. H. Webster 84. Alderman — Alex Sinclair 104; Jos. Montroy 61. Constable — Delbert Hale 78; Teddy Kotowich 69.

### Third Ward

Supervisor — Barney Milstein 238. Alderman — Wm. H. Malpass 227. Constable — Merle Thompson 209.

## Beg Your Pardon

In The Herald article of last week relative to the Smelt Jamboree Parade, mention was made of a German Band — the inference being that it was a local production.

This German Band was supplied by Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, Charlevoix, and those in the Band were D. C. Nettleton, Arthur Nettleton, Harold Lamb, Getch Canfield, George Hanson, Fenton R. Bulow, Max Smith, F. C. Robinette.

Sorry The Herald made this omission, but at the time of the parade there was "too much confusion among the workers."

For best reports on the Detroit Tigers, read H. G. Salsinger's column, "The Umpire." It appears daily on the Sport Pages of The Detroit News.

## UNION Good Friday SERVICES

The annual Good Friday service will be held in East Jordan at the Presbyterian Church next Friday beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Male Quartet of the Dutch Reformed Church of Atwood will sing. The Theme of the service is "Ecce Homo." Behold the Man. People are at liberty to enter, or leave, between the addresses. The program is:

2:00 - 2:15 — Devotional Service.

2:15 - 2:30 — "Carrying His Own Cross," — Rev. James Leitch.

2:30 - 2:45 — "The Sign Above His Cross," Rev. Chester Meengs, of Dutch Reformed church of Atwood.

2:45 - 3:00 — "Lifted on His Cross," Rev. Stanley Buck, M. E. Church of Boyne City.

3:00 - 3:15 — "Sharing His Victory of the Cross," Rev. J. Matthews.

3:15 - 3:30 — "The Glory of the Cross," Rev. C.W. Sidebotham.

The time allotted each speaker includes music at the close of the address.

The public is invited to attend this service.

The past few years all the business places of the county, except for emergency causes, have been closed in the county for the time of the Good Friday services in all the cities of the county, and all public work has been suspended. This is a fitting recognition of the appeal that the Cross of Christ makes to all hearts.

## Four Star Week at Temple

Three special programs are featured on the Temple Theatre schedule for the coming week, each of first run calibre. The first, on Friday and Saturday, brings popular Gene Autry and his team-mate, Smiley Burnette, in "Springtime in The Rockies" another tuneful, actionful western hit. The selected short subjects include a Pop Eye cartoon, News, Comedy and Grantland-Rice Sportlight.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday presentation is the special saga, "Of Human Hearts" starring Walter Huston, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee and Sculash Bondi. A cast of thousands provide spectacle and thrill as this thundering drama of early America unfolds one of the most human love stories ever brought to the screen. Extra attractions include a Technicolor journey through Austria and a new Pete Smith Novelty.

Family Nites on Wednesday and Thursday present William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and The Butler." A comedy and cartoon are listed as short subjects with the second chapter of "The Lone Ranger" featured. A Lone Ranger Playsuit will be given away on Thursday night.

## HEAR YE! — HEAR YE! — HEAR YE! Members of the East Jordan Sportsmen's Club Greetings From The King

In the year of our Lord 1938

I have travelled from Cape Breton into Mexico, from British Columbia to Cuba, and into foreign lands, but nowhere have I received a more genuine reception, genuine hospitality, and genuine good time, than in your kingdom during the Smelt Jamboree.

I was flattered to be chosen as ruler, but the acquaintances made, and the friendly spirit shall live long after the crown has tarnished, and my sceptre devoured by termites.

Unlike most rulers, when your gift of Smelt and chosen canned delicacies were placed upon my Royal table, I abandoned the old custom of having the Royal taster dip his wick into my victuals to protect me against poison and harm, for I knew my beloved subjects would do their King no wrong.

Under the sign of the Royal insignia, that of Osmerus Mordax upon the arm band, the Royal salute of thrice dipping in a bended position, and under the Royal pass word "Goo" I send my thanks, and blessings to you good people of the realm.

Signed: George W. ("Steve") Stephenson King George I

(SEAL)

Witness: Robert W. Hoenig Well Primed Minister.

## Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Year Book No. 7 of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan has just come to our desk as our column goes to press. It is a tantalizing booklet, full of stimulating articles you will all want to read, — and, we, The East Jordan Garden Club, are in it — a proudfest achievement for an organization only one year old. From the chairman of the program committee of the State Federation of Garden Clubs comes this letter also:—

Allegan, Michigan, March 31, 1938. Dear Mrs. Palmiter: Your 1938 program of the East Jordan Club is indeed outstanding, and I write to compliment you, both upon the contents of the yearly program and the composition.

Yours sincerely, (Mrs. E. W.) Mignon De Lana A splendid tribute to a splendid piece of work. Mrs. Hegerberg and Mrs. Palmiter have reason to be proud of both!

Dear Garden Gossip:

I have been advised not to put lime on my lawn because our city water contains so much lime that no more is necessary? What do you think about it?

Ben Told.

If your lawn is in need of lime, I doubt if there is lime enough available in our water to sweeten the soil. But what makes you think that your lawn needs lime? Lawn grasses have a wide range of adaptability to acid or alkaline soils.

If the foundation soil of your lawn is properly drained, and is as good as the soil for a good garden, with top soil at least six inches deep to allow for retention of moisture and for deep, thick roots, if you fertilize it at intervals (at least once a year, but very five or six weeks during the growing season is better), if you keep it well watered — not just sprinkled — during the hot weather, you may safely dispense with lime treatments, — not because there is lime in the water, but because our soil does not need lime added to grow good grass. If you have proved to your own satisfaction that the soil of your lawn is too acid, then one lime treatment in several years is plenty.

I am pleased that you brought up the subject of lawns, Ben Told, for it gives me a chance to speak about lawn repair so necessary at this time of year. Authorities seem agreed that fall seeding is best, but no one denies that early spring seeding is next best, and all advise raking grass seed into those bare spots now, before the night freezes are over. These freezes, it seems, discourage weed seed, but do not affect the grass seed which germinate and grow strong enough to give the weed seed some pretty stiff competition by the time it comes up. If the spots are low, fill them with

## East Jordan Postoffice Sells \$20,137.50 U. S. Savings Bonds

With approximately 16,000 Post Offices throughout the country authorized to sell United States Savings Bonds, East Jordan Post Office ranked high in Michigan's third-class offices according to a recent press release from the Post Office Department, Washington.

From September 1, 1936, through August 31, 1937, the East Jordan Post Office has sold \$20,137.50 in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds may be purchased at your local Post Office in the following amounts — payable in ten years — which enables the purchaser to increase his capital by 25 per cent if held to maturity:—

\$25.00 Bonds — \$18.75.  
50.00 Bonds — \$37.50.  
100.00 Bonds — \$75.00.  
500.00 Bonds — \$375.00.  
1000.00 Bonds — \$750.00.  
On Postal Savings, 2 per cent per annum interest is paid. Any information regarding either Savings Bonds or Postal Savings will be given at your local Post Office.

## Council Proceedings

Adjourned regular meeting of March 21, called to order by Mayor Carson at 7:30 p. m. in the Council Room, April 5th, 1938, and the following councilmen were present, viz: Bussler, Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and Mayor Carson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Jas. Zylstra presents an application for the approval of the council of a Tavern license together with the bond. It was moved by Bussler and supported by Crowell that the application and bond be approved. Motion carried, all ayes.

Moved by Crowell and supported by Bussler that the city clerk issue a deed of the cemetery lot claimed by John P. Seiler; and also issue a deed of eight feet in width lying along side of said lot and adjoining thereto. Motion carrier, all ayes.

After considering ten bids for prices on equipment for the water well a motion was made by Crowell and supported by Strehl that the City accept the bid of the Sterling Pump Co. of South Bend, Indiana, and install the Sterling pump at the price of \$688.00 for immediate installation. Motion was carried — all ayes.

Motion by Kenny and supported by Crowell that the city purchase a six inch (6") Sparling Saddle Meter at the price of one hundred and sixty dollars. Motion carrier all ayes. Meeting adjourned.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

good soil, pressed down tight. Dampen the spots, rake the seed in, cover with a shelter of brush, and leave everything to fate until the new grass has grown at least one inch high, when you should water it with a fine spray if the soil has become dry.

(Continued on page five)

## Holy Week Services In St. Joseph Church

The Holy Week services in St. Joseph Church will begin Palm Sunday, April 10th. The blessing of the palms, distribution of the palms to the faithful and procession will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. High Mass will follow. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

HOLY THURSDAY — High Mass will begin at 7:30 a. m. followed by the procession to the repository. Holy Hour in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

GOOD FRIDAY — Adoration of the Cross will begin at 7:30 a. m. followed by the Mass of the Pre-sanctified. In the afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 Stations of Cross, Sermon and Prayers. The choir will render appropriate hymns during these services.

HOLY SATURDAY — Blessing of the fire, paschal candle, holy water, baptismal water will begin at 6:30 a. m. High Mass will follow.

EASTER SUNDAY — Mass in East Jordan at 7:00 a. m.; Settlement at 9:30 a. m.

The past five weeks the St. Joseph Choir has been rehearsing a new Mass for Easter. The Mass is composed by W. Bonk in honor of St. Stanislaus. Following is the program for Easter Sunday at St. Joseph Church:—

"Vidi Aquam" Gregorian.  
"Kyrie" — Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus — W. Bonk.  
"Gloria" — Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus — W. Bonk.  
"Credo" — Jubilee Mass by W. Bonk.  
"Offertory" — "Regina Coeli" — Gregorian.  
"Sanctus" — "Benedictus" — "Agnus Dei" from Mass in honor of St. Stanislaus by W. Bonk.  
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the Mass.

## South Arm Twp. Election

With no opposition to Ticket No. 1 election day in South Arm only brought out 52 votes. Following are the officers elected:—

Supervisor — Calvin J. Bennett.  
Clerk — Lawrence Addis.  
Treasurer — Leden K. Brintnall.  
Highway Com'r — Samuel E. Rogers.  
Justice of Peace — Martin Ruhling.  
Board of Review — Samuel E. Rogers.  
Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Co. franchise — Yes 46; No. 5.

## Wilson Twp. Election

Supervisor — Claude Pearsall 104; George Jaquays 41.  
Clerk — August Knop 129.  
Treasurer — Luther Brintnall 111; Carl Bergmann 33.  
Justice of Peace — Ralph Lenosky 116.  
Member Board of Review — Harry Behling 73; Frank Rebec 68.

## Motorists To Be Examined

NEW DRIVERS LICENSE LAW WENT INTO EFFECT APRIL 1st

Michigan's most sweeping safety measure whereby motorists are examined before being granted driving licenses went into effect Friday, April 1.

Two hundred-eighteen stations opened on that day to check ability of Michigan drivers to operate their cars with safety to themselves and others. Examinations are set up to make good the rule that "to have safe driving you must have safe drivers."

The law providing for drivers examination was passed by the legislature in 1937 and various state agencies since have been busy setting up machinery for its operation. Preparations were completed during the past week with final shipment of supplies to examining stations by the Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the state police in an order to heads of these stations set March 31 as the deadline for the present system of issuing driving permit. "On and after April 1", his order read, "the new operator and chauffeur licensing procedure will be in effect and only applications made in compliance with the rules and regulations of that act and bearing the signature of a properly commissioned examiner will be honored."

During the past two months, Captain C. J. Scavarda of the state police has been in charge of instructional institutes held in all state police districts. Representatives of police departments, sheriffs' departments and state police posts have attended these institutes. They received coaching in the procedure whereby Michigan motorists are examined before renewals of driving licenses are approved.

The tests for those now driving will include vision examinations and knowledge of traffic laws. Now operators also must give a demonstration of driving.

"We want to check qualifications of drivers as well as their capacity to maneuver a car on the road," Commissioner Olander said. "The chief purpose of these examinations is to educate drivers to their responsibility on the highway."

"It is realized that most of the drivers of the state are competent," he continued. "However, the only way to find those who are not competent and are unsafe is to examine all. The co-operation of those who can easily show their driving proficiency is therefore sought in a new procedure which safety research has shown will be a truly life-saving instrument."

As a result of the instructional institutes, 670 examiners have qualified and received detailed instructions in the operation of the 218 stations in Michigan where driver license tests may be made.

One step in affording the public preparation for the tests has been

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## THE KING IS CROWNED



— Courtesy Northern Michigan Review, Petoskey.

GEORGE STEPHENSON, South Bend outdoor writer being crowned "King of Smeltium" by Clyde S. Snellenberger, superintendent of schools at Cheboygan. "King George I" succeeds "King Jacob," VanCoevering of Detroit.

## HAIL! THE NEW CHAMP!



— Courtesy Northern Michigan Review, Petoskey.

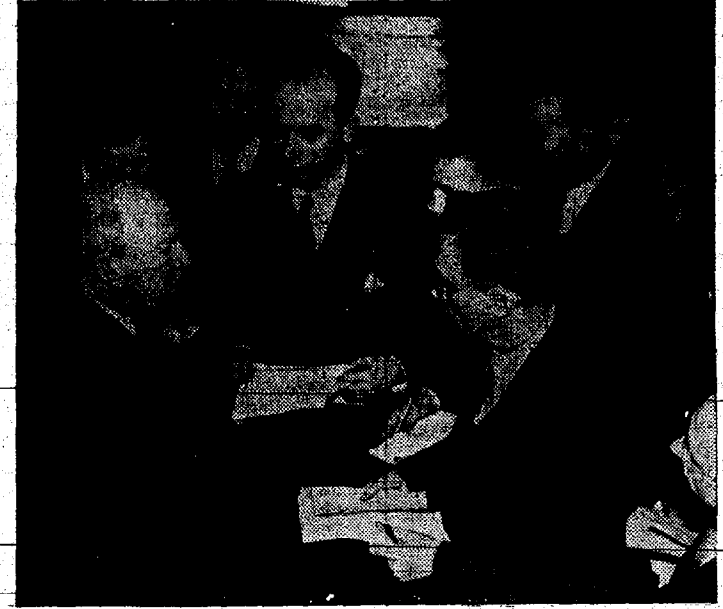
WALTER EVANS, Fort Wayne, Indiana sportsman, came to East Jordan to dip smelt, little expecting to win the world's expectorating title in the "spitting contest" in connection with the National Smelt Jamboree. The event is a revival of an old lumberjack game. Evans set a new world's record with a distance of 23 feet 8 inches. Fifteen entries representing eight states competed. He is shown holding the Ernest Head trophy.



News Review of Current Events

"REFORM" BILL PASSED

Measure Giving President Vast Powers Squeezes Through Senate . . . Mussolini Ready for War.



Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, is here seen telling members of the press what his committee had done and proposed to do to the revenue measure so that it would be less objectionable to business and to the country in general. It already had made radical changes in the bill as it was passed by the house.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Wide Powers for President

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reorganization bill squeezed through the senate by the close vote of 49 to 42, after a fierce fight. A motion to recommit, which would have virtually killed the measure, was defeated by a vote of 48 to 43.

Opponents of this bill are convinced that it paves the way for a dictatorship in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a letter to a friend in which he disclaimed any intention to become a dictator under the powers granted him by the bill. He said he was firmly opposed to an American dictatorship and that he has none of the qualifications which would make him a successful dictator.

The special reorganization committee of the house reported a new bill as a substitute for the senate measure but differing from it only slightly. Its speedy passage was predicted by Majority Leader Rayburn.

The bill, as it was passed by the senate, authorizes the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, segregate the whole or any part of or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government.

Excepted from this section, however, are the federal reserve board, the corps of engineers of the United States army and the independent, quasi-judicial and regulatory establishments, such as the board of tax appeals, the communications commission, the federal trade commission, the interstate commerce commission, and the national labor relations board.

It abolishes the civil service commission as now constituted, and the general accounting office. It creates a new "department of welfare," and it authorizes six more \$10,000 a year assistants to the President.

Senators Are Angered

COMMENTING to the press on the senate's action on the reorganization bill, the President made the remarkable statement that it proved the senate could not be "purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentations."

This led to an outburst of indignation in the senate. Hiram Johnson of California started a hot debate with the assertion: "I don't know just what was meant by this remark, but I do know full well the implications which arise from it. Did the President mean that the senate could be purchased only by promises of projects in particular states, or by marshals or other officials in particular localities?"

Senator Wheeler of Montana said that it was a "coincidence" that Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, of Idaho, had voted for the reorganization bill about the same time that he had been able to get for his state an appropriation of close to \$1,000,000 to start a dam project. When Pope and his friends indignantly protested, Wheeler said he was satisfied there was no connection between the two matters.

The citizens who sent between 75,000 and 100,000 telegrams asking senators to vote against the reorganization measure are still to be heard from concerning the President's comment.

Adjournment Prospects

CONGRESS wants to adjourn by the first of May, but leaders foresaw three possible obstacles to this plan—the wage-hour bill, the

Hungarian debt settlement proposal and railroad legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the \$1,100,000,000 naval expansion program, and the proposed \$1,000,000,000 relief measure in April. This would clear the senate calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's debt program should result in a lengthy senate debate on the entire war debt question.

Representative Rayburn, house floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said that if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change.

Ten Men to Probe TVA

FIVE senators and five representatives will do the investigating of the Tennessee Valley authority, for the resolution for a joint committee inquiry was adopted by the senate without a dissenting vote, and was approved unanimously by the house.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader. It calls for investigation of charges of malfeasance and dishonesty made by the ousted chairman, A. E. Morgan, and includes eight of the twenty-three charges originally made by Senators Bridges and King in their first resolution for a congressional inquiry. It also calls for a "fishing expedition" into the activities of private utility companies and their injunction suits against the TVA.

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican, in a radio debate declared the administration was trying to obscure the charges of scandal within the TVA by forcing the inquiry to cover the private utility angle. "The administration's strategy has been to cover up TVA dirt by a phoney counter-attack," he said.

He was answered vigorously by Sen. Lister B. Hill of Alabama.

Italy Ready for War

BENITO MUSSOLINI put a chip on his shoulder and dared anyone to knock it off. In a speech before the Italian senate which was broadcast to the world, Il Duce said: "Italy's land, sea and air forces are tuned for rapid and implacable war." He warned Europe, and especially France, of his readiness and willingness to fight, and said he subscribed to the theory that "the best defense is offense."

He called the Italian submarine fleet the largest in the world, said the nation's air fleet was one of the best in existence, and asserted that, if necessary, he can put an army of 9,000,000 men in the field.

"I will be in supreme command," Mussolini cried, thrusting out his chest.

"Military problems are fundamental ones," continued Mussolini. "I dedicate the greatest part of my day to them. Anyone who dares to attack the rights and interests of our fatherland will find in the land, sea and air the immediate, resolute and proudest answer from the Italian people's arms."

France was warned also by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a sensational speech in Vienna. Proclaiming the might of the new Germany, Goebbels shouted: "Germany is now strong enough to resist any attack from France. There can no longer be any question of a promenade from Paris to Berlin. Paris is no longer the heart of European politics. The heart is now Berlin."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Big beefy, handsome Joseph Buerckel, forty years old, with hard fists and a whip-lash tongue, is Hitler's grand marshal of the Nazi subjugation of Austria. To the surprise of Nazi home talent in Austria, he is given entire charge of the fusion and subordination of the Austrian Nazis by Berlin.

Hard Fists to Nazify Austrians

He was a poor schoolmaster who worked his way up by continuous and diligent Jew-hating. While less earnest and industrious young men were wasting their time, he was working nights, Sundays and holidays on this, his chosen career.

Against stiff competition, it took him years to gain distinction, but at last he came to outrank even the illustrious Julius Streicher in long-distance anti-Semitism.

He was born in the Palatinate, the south German territory adjoining the Saar. He was in the World War, in the closing years, and joined the Hitler movement soon after the Munich beer hall putsch in 1923.

He was a good rough-and-tumble fighter and organizer and was advanced rapidly in the more overt and violent party drives.

When Baron von Papen was removed as Saar commissioner, in 1934, and made ambassador to Vienna, Herr Buerckel replaced him. Under his supervision was the jug-handled plebiscite and his the exultant radio voice which told the world that German justice had triumphed.

The League of Nations handed him the valley, and he became governor in 1935.

A typically forthright ukase was his Christmas decree against shopping in Jewish stores.

"If you try to get out of it," he said, "by pretending that your wife did the shopping, it merely shows that an unreal Nazi spirit prevails in your home, and you are not a he-man, but a fool."

YOUNG Jan G. Masaryk, Czech minister to the Court of St. James, had a fervent belief in the Kellogg and Locarno pacts. He once said, "They are splendid instruments of a world order of peace and stability." Now he calls at the British foreign office, perhaps to hint that something seems to have gone wrong.

He is the son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia. His mother was an American, born and reared in Brooklyn, and so is his wife, the former Mrs. Francis Crane Leatherbee, daughter of Charles R. Crane, the widely known manufacturer and industrialist. He has spent much time in America.

At the age of eighteen, he ran away from the University of Prague, in the early years of the war, and worked in a factory at Bridgeport, Conn. He returned home and finished his studies, and was the first Czech minister to the United States in 1919.

He has his famous father's impassioned belief in democracy, and has been its eloquent defender in central Europe, where his country is Horatius at the Bridge.

THE history of this age will be hard to unscramble. Japan can't take a belt at a local power baron without landing on an American stockholder. Dr. Joji Matsumoto warned the government not to get in trouble with American investors by nationalizing its electric power industry.

This would endanger investments of \$75,000,000, he contended, mostly held in this country.

He is Japan's leading corporation lawyer and one of its most important financiers, an officer of the Capital Rehabilitation Aid company, which has a quaint sound but which is understandable even in the Occident.

Sixty years old, he is a former professor of law at the Tokyo Imperial university, from which he was graduated. He is a director of the Tokyo Gas company and several other corporations, and was vice president of the South Manchurian railway.

Spain's Romeo and Juliet The "Lovers of Teruel," Spain's Romeo and Juliet, form one of the most ancient legends of Spain. They were Diego de Marcella and Isabel de Segura and lived in Teruel during the Thirteenth century under the reign of King James of Aragon. They parted because of family disapproval and languished and died. Their bodies were mummified and they were buried in the chapel of the church of San Pedro.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—To have a clear understanding of the discussion that is to follow, I think I must first find a definition of the word "contumacy." It ought to be properly and officially defined because it is going to be a very important word in this country. So, I read from the dictionary here on my desk the following definition:

CONTUMACY, contemptuous disregard of authority; insolent disregard of authority; incorrigible obstinacy.

Next, it should be set down that there are—rather, there were two men with the surname of Morgan as officials of the Tennessee Valley authority before President Roosevelt removed one of them from office for contumacy. The fact that there were two Morgans must be remembered because each one figures prominently in a continuing controversy and for the reason that neither one of the Morgans is connected with "the House of Morgan" to which so many demagogues refer when they talk about economic royalists.

In the third place, we should know something about David E. Lilienthal, who, like the two Morgans, also was a director of the TVA. Mr. Lilienthal continues to be a director, as does Harcourt Morgan. The Morgan who no longer has official connection with TVA, according to President Roosevelt, is Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, founder of the famous Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Arthur Morgan was removed as chairman of the TVA because the President said he was guilty of "contumacy," and Harcourt Morgan was made chairman.

The removal took place by executive order after Mr. Roosevelt had personally held three hearings for the purpose, he said, of determining who was wrong in an old-fashioned cat and dog fight that has been going for months among the three directors of TVA. Arthur Morgan had made accusations against the other two directors, charges of a libelous nature, charges of dishonesty—in short, charges that the other two directors were guilty of enough things to cause their removal from office. Arthur Morgan had openly urged a congressional investigation of the TVA as well, and when Mr. Roosevelt made his own investigation and Arthur Morgan refused to offer one iota of evidence to support his previous charges, he was guilty of contumacy and the Chief Executive removed, or just plain fired, him.

And so, we come to another phase. In urging a congressional investigation, Arthur Morgan followed what he thought was the proper course. He held that the TVA was a creature of congress which placed in its law, its legal charter, that none of the directors could be removed unless on charges that they had played political favorites in TVA appointments. He thought that the White House investigation was a means of checking a congressional investigation which had been so vigorously opposed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA and Roosevelt supporter. That is to say, Chairman Morgan didn't believe President Roosevelt had any authority to call in the three directors and there, in the presence of all, compel the chairman to substantiate his charges. So he stood pat. But Mr. Roosevelt believed he did have authority and he used it. He removed Arthur Morgan and promoted Harcourt Morgan to the TVA chairmanship.

Well, there had been a lot of hemming and hawing around the senate over the general TVA investigation proposed by the fighting young Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who was joined in the battle by Sen. William H. King of Utah. Senator Norris succeeded in stalling the investigation for quite awhile. But after the White House investigation which Senator Bridges contemptuously referred to as a "comic opera trial," things began to happen in the house of representatives as well as in the senate and so now there is scheduled an investigation in which house and senate will join, an inquiry that will go into every phase of TVA to see what makes it tick.

There can be no doubt at all that instead of satisfying the country, especially congress, as to the merits of the TVA row, the White House investigation had the effect of bringing about a far-reaching investigation in congress. Many bitter words have been uttered about the White House course in firing Arthur Morgan, observations that Mr. Roosevelt had "railroaded" the chairman out of the TVA job; assertions that it constituted an American version of the famed French "Dreyfus case," assertions that "contumacy is a crime only where dictators operate," etc. Try as they may now, the public ownership advocates, socialists and others who believe in the state owning everything, are due to have the varnish removed from

TVA. The country at last is going to have a look at the real wood; they will get some facts that hitherto have been concealed or hushed up. That is, these things will come out for an airing unless the presidential lash whips enough committeemen into line to develop a whitewash.

Aside from the tragedy of having Arthur Morgan's name smeared, the TVA row and the White House investigation probably will be good for the country. Anybody who knows Arthur Morgan's record, must agree that it is one of which any man could be proud. It is too bad, therefore, that he has to be the goat in the case. But I repeat that the affair will result in considerable good if the whole TVA record can be brought into the open and the goings-on of public ownership advocates can be exposed for once insofar as TVA is concerned.

There is, however, something much more significant, much deeper, in this situation than just justice or injustice to one man. In this I refer to the use of authority by the President to make an independent official do the bidding of the Chief Executive. It is a case comparable in many respects to the removal of the late William E. Humphreys as a member of the federal trade commission. That was done, President Roosevelt said at the time, because Mr. Humphreys failed "to see eye to eye" with the Chief Executive. It is to be remembered, too, that the Supreme Court of the United States held unanimously that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the power to remove Mr. Humphreys. Thus, there is again a legal question whether the President had the power, although Homer S. Cummings, the attorney general, advised Mr. Roosevelt that such power was vested in him as President. Undoubtedly, Arthur Morgan will try out the matter in court.

The disturbing thing is, however, that if President Roosevelt has that much authority now, how much more authority will he have to do that sort of thing, and many, many others, if given authority to reorganize the government agencies as he sought in the original government reorganization bill. Of course, much of his demanded authority has been shorn from the bill, but I believe there is ground for alarm at what remains. Whether Mr. Roosevelt continues to be President indefinitely or whether some other man is President, I think congress has no right to give away such power.

But to get back to the case of Arthur Morgan, and his "contumacy." The meaning of the word is clear. Arthur Morgan, according to people who know him intimately, was trying to do the best job he knew how to do. He read the law one way; the President read it another. I see no legitimate reason for removal of the man on the grounds of contumacy. That is no crime. Discipline Mr. Morgan? Yes, if the President wanted to do so. Suspend him until the facts have been brought to light by a congressional inquiry, a mode of procedure which congress reserved to itself. But removal seems to be rather foolish, and the action certainly has reacted adversely to the President among his own partisans.

The White House inquiry failed to adduce any story about the operations of Harcourt Morgan and Mr. Lilienthal. I hear in many quarters that Mr. Lilienthal is the man who really started the trouble in the beginning. He is the same man who was connected with the Wisconsin utilities commission and wrote an order directing a reduction in telephone rates before holding a hearing to give interested parties a chance to have their day in court. If current reports be true, Mr. Lilienthal actually signed the order reducing rates several days before the so-called public hearing was held. The court called his action arbitrary and delivered itself of quite a tongue-lashing about such unwarranted and despotic action. That opinion was rendered late in February. Whether Mr. Lilienthal has been guilty of the same kind of despotism in TVA, I have no means of knowing; but, this much surely can be said: if he attempted anything of the kind, Arthur Morgan would be the first to object.

Mr. Lilienthal's operations in TVA, as far as they are visible from Washington, have the appearance and the results naturally to be expected of an extremist. Arthur Morgan is self-willed, too, but the records of the two men as far as they are known publicly assuredly shows him to understand human nature.

Mr. Roosevelt, having elected to fire Mr. Morgan for "contumacy" and thereby having placed himself on the side of Mr. Lilienthal, now must face the political music.

Blames Lilienthal

Blames Lilienthal

Blames Lilienthal

Blames Lilienthal

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Blames Lilienthal

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 10 FINDING OURSELVES IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-38. GOLDEN TEXT—"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"—Mark 8:36. PRIMARY TOPIC—What Peter Found Out.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Right Answer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life Count Through Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding the Richest Life Through Service.

"Finding ourselves" seems like a singular, almost self-contradictory expression, but it refers to a sound principle recognized by psychologists as well as spiritual leaders. As a matter of fact, modern psychology has begun to recognize and use spiritual laws and principles which alone bring about human happiness and efficiency.

A word of warning—let no one who studies this lesson fall into the serious error of thinking that some formal religious service will bring redemption and favor with God. We are saved by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus-Christ—"not of works, lest any man should boast." It is then by the new birth that we are "created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them" (Eph. 2:8-10).

It is the Christian who needs to "find himself in service." Only as he thus yields to Christ does he really find the life worth living. The words of Jesus in verse 35 are solemnly and gloriously true.

I. Clear Confession (vv. 27-30). Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His just due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even in the days of his life on earth those who did not accept Him as Christ regarded Him as the resurrected form of one of the nation's greatest leaders. Now unbelieving men speak of Him as the great founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may thus admire Him, but who do not count Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as to what we do to Him as Christ. This alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

II. Corrected Error (vv. 31-33). Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship proclaimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death. "He began to teach them that the Son of man must suffer . . . be rejected . . . killed and . . . rise again."

Note the divine "must." While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has rightly come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

Error now asserts itself, and strangely enough it is the very one who had the clearest grasp of the truth regarding the Messiahship of Christ and boldly expressed it who now objects to the revelation of the coming death and resurrection of Christ, and lends his voice to rebuke the Master for speaking of it.

Satan hates the cross and the open grave. Jesus won the victory over him there. He did not want to hear of it before it took place and used impulsive Peter for a mouthpiece to object. He doesn't want to hear about it now and uses many a skillful and gifted preacher to speak against it. "The offense of the cross" (Gal. 5:11) has never ceased.

III. Consecrated Life and Service (vv. 34-38). "Let him deny himself" (v. 34). That command we have construed to mean that we should perform little acts of self-denial, foregoing some comfort or pleasure, possibly for a few weeks. It does not mean that at all—but does mean the renouncing of self and self-will, and a complete yielding to God's will. Likewise, to take up one's cross does not mean to bear some of life's little disagreeable experiences; it means again to die to self and to live for Christ.

Careful attention should be given to the solemn questions asked and statements made in verses 35-37. These are not the reasonings of a man—they fall from the lips of the Son of God. What, He asks, will you give in exchange for your soul?

Payment How little we pay our life! Although we have our purses continually in our hand, the better part of service goes still unrewarded.

Discussion The more discussion the better, if passion and personalities be eschewed.

Pain Pain is in itself a sharp discipline and hard to bear.



# CONQUERING THE POLES

# WHAT to EAT and WHY



## Man Pushes Closer to Heart of 'Weather's Kitchen,' Seeking Short Cut Route Over Top of the World; Russians Pioneer Arctic

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

In 1909 courageous Robert E. Peary trudged to the North Pole. The world praised his conquest of the Arctic but with the same breath questioned: "What good is it?"

That cynical attitude persisted until last May when a group of intrepid Russian scientists and aviators began the most thorough examination of Arctic wastes yet attempted by men, braving untold hardships to gather data about the weather's "kitchen."

Suddenly the whole world has become aware of the potential value that lies within the Arctic and Antarctic circles. As Russia goes to work, the United States looks with renewed interest to Alaska, her own far north province. In Canada, British Columbia seeks to extend her domain to the North Pole. In Great Britain, scientists are mulling over data gathered by the British Graham land expedition to the Antarctic.

Many reasons justify this sudden interest. The fabled northwest passage which Henry Hudson sought may yet be found in the Arctic sea. Aviation progress has made practical such long sustained flights as the two Moscow-California hops last summer. Moreover, who knows what valuable mineral deposits lie beneath the crust of ice and snow that covers Arctic lands?

### Antarctic Land Discovered.

In the Antarctic, the recent British expedition discovered that Graham land is not an archipelago of islands as previously reported by Sir Hubert Wilkins, but one great tract of land—a peninsula of the Antarctic continent. Thus an immense tract has been added to the earth's known surface.

But it is the North pole which commands most interest because of its proximity to North America, Europe and Asia—a potential shortcut across the top of the world.

The Soviet's best scientists are now living in some 60 weather stations along the Arctic coast, helping push back the frontier and open the sea to ships—at least in summer.

Their observations are now supplemented by those of the ice-floe expedition, four scientists who landed near the pole last May and have since drifted slowly southward, to be picked up recently off the coast of Greenland.

### Submarines Enter Picture.

Moscow has announced that eventually it will establish a series of weather observatories and landing fields along the proposed polar airway between Russia and the United States. From these vantage points the Soviet will study geography of the Arctic with airplanes, while submarines dive under the ice crust to

explore the frigid seas below. Dr. Ruth Gruber, an American newspaper correspondent, recently visited the Siberian north which formerly existed only as a home of living death for Czarist political prisoners. Even today the Stalinist government is probably using part of Siberia as a prison for victims of its atrocious purges, but Dr. Gruber found other portions of this vast expanse buzzing with industry.

America has been slow to appreciate the possibilities of Alaska. Her first concrete step was the removal of farmers from sub-marginal American lands to more fertile

Alaskan soil several years ago. But she has done little more.

Today, when airways span every continent, there is still no regularly scheduled line between the United States and Alaska, although the Alaskans themselves are more air-minded than their brothers in the states. Last year more than 20,000 residents of the territory made trips by air—almost one-fourth of the entire population! Alaskans realize their territory can be conquered for year-around exploitation only by air.

### Private Radio Stations.

In the entire territory there are 21 private radio stations, of which Pacific Alaska Airways (a Pan-American subsidiary) maintains 13, used solely for weather reporting to supplement the present totally insufficient federal service. The United States bureau of air commerce will soon establish modern radio stations at Juneau and Fairbanks, which is the first step in helping conquer America's portion of the frozen north.

Meanwhile, to the immediate east, British Columbia is suffering from growing pains and Premier T. D. Pattullo wants to push its borders to the North pole. Contingent upon agreement with the dominion government, the annexation would include all of Yukon territory and part of Mackenzie, including half the radium-producing Great Bear lake.

Such a territory would give British



ABOVE—Captain Amundsen taking observations with a sextant as his Norwegian flag flies at the point determined upon as the exact South Pole. This remarkable photo was taken December 14, 1911, the date Amundsen reached the pole.

BELOW—Every iceberg that menaces shipping in the northern seas was once part of the mighty Polar ice cap, which has drifted southward with so many exploration parties, including the recent Russian expedition under Commander Panapin.

Columbia rich potential mineral sources, plus wealth in water power, fishing, agriculture, fur farming and lumbering.

In a few months the entire world may know what Commander Panapin and his companions discovered on their recent expedition, although the Soviet may elect to keep its information secret.

### Gulf Stream at Work.

It is already known that they found a layer of warm water near the North pole, caused by meanderings of the tepid Gulf stream. And, despite the general belief that the Arctic is devoid of life, they had frequent animal visitors.

Many obstacles must be overcome before commercial air routes can be mapped over the Arctic, although aviators used to northern flights claim the atmosphere is much clearer and more favorable for flying than in temperate zones. The biggest aviation obstacle is impracticability of compass devices based on the sun, since the Arctic has no sun part of the year.

But the day may come when Londoners bound for San Francisco or the Orient can fly with perfect safety and comfort via the short-cut route, over the top of the world.

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## C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority Relates the Miracle of VITAMINS and Explains Why YOU MUST EAT THEM or DIE

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
8 East 39th St., New York.

WE LIVE in the most inspiring age the world has ever known. Chemists grow plants without soil. Doctors snatch men from death with insulin. Surgeons perform incredibly delicate brain operations. And thanks to the amazing discoveries of nutritional scientists, children enter the world with far better chances for long and happy lives, while men and women of seventy are more active and useful than their grandparents were at fifty.

Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

### APPETITE AND VITAMIN B

Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure, so that growing children and working men and women should receive very generous amounts.

Vitamin B is found in yeast, whole wheat cereals, oatmeal, milk, fresh and dried peas and beans, spinach, cabbage and other greens, egg yolk and liver.

### VITAMIN C FOR TEETH, GUMS

Vitamin C plays an important part in regulating body processes, and prevents the dread disease of scurvy. A lack of this essential vitamin results in profound changes in the structure of the teeth and gums, may be responsible for hemorrhages occurring anywhere in the body, and for the degeneration of muscle fibers generally.

Vitamin C is most abundant in succulent fresh green leaves, such as green cabbage. It is also found in onions, potatoes, oranges, tomatoes, green peppers, bananas and strawberries.

### VITAMIN D AND RICKETS

Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because it

can be manufactured in the body through the action of direct sunlight on the skin. This is the vitamin that is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth. When it is lacking in the diet of infants, there develops that horrible disease known as rickets, in which the bones become soft and twisted, resulting in pitiful deformities—knock knees, bow legs, pigeon breast.

In foods, vitamin D is only found in appreciable amounts in fish-liver oils and egg yolk. That is why every homemaker should be so grateful to the scientists who labored to discover how to concentrate this precious vitamin from fish-liver oils and add it to foods, or to increase the vitamin D content of foods through irradiation.

### ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN E

Vitamin E comes in for less discussion than the others, because its significance to nutrition has not been fully determined. It does, however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

### VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH

Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn them to weakness, illness and sorrow. Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household—your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly—get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their grasp.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

### VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a now-famous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth—back and forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food discovery.

The scientist was my friend, Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced to the scientific world that he had discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamins, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came into being, along with the first knowledge of these minute but powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

### SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION

Other bio-chemists, throughout the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will die.

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

### RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes of the body and helps to guard against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a serious eye disorder known as night blindness, and is essential for the formation of healthy teeth.

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and

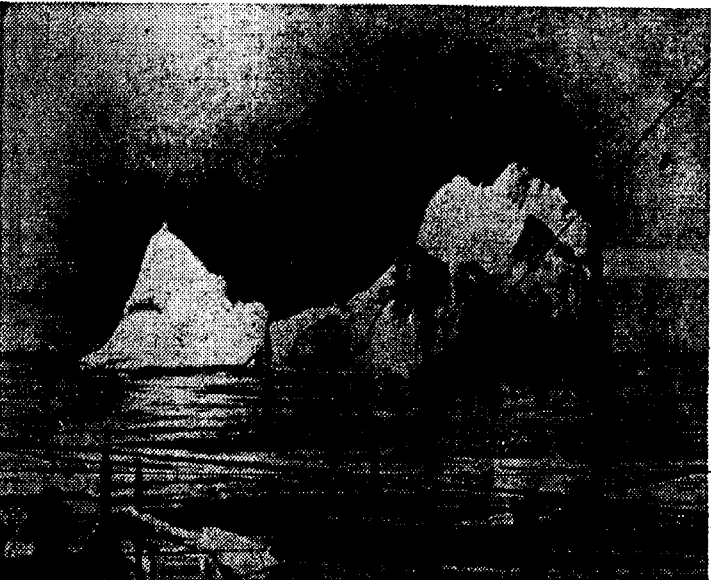
### Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C HOUSTON GOUDISS has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen-Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 8 East 39th Street, New York City.

Let us give you the facts on this remarkable test before you buy any refrigerator! Learn how the smallest Norgo Electric Rollator compressor—the surplus-powered miracle-mechanism of refrigeration—keeps three Norgo refrigerators cold...how Norgo gives you *unfailing* cold—less wear—longer life. See the Norgo before you buy!

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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

George Sheldock Sr., George Sheldock Jr., Henry Bennett and Earl E. Edwards of Dearborn, were up for the Smeat Jamboree March 26th, and bagged 2 bu. of the little beauties. While Mr. Edwards has often vaca-

**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. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39tf

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Two Calves. JAY RANSON, R. 4, East Jordan 14x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—25 Tons of Baled Hay. GERRIE BERGSMAN, two miles north of Ellsworth. 14x1

**FOR SALE**—1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 6.00 x 16 tires, heater; very clean. Can be seen April 9th. Call 25233. CHARLIE COOPER. 14-1

**FOR SALE**—Re-cleaned seed oats, about 1/6 Spartan Barley (smooth beard.) 75c per bushel, AMOS NASSON, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ironton. 14t. 1

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Black Gelding, wt. 1300; Iron-gray Mare, wt. 1500; both five years old. BERT GATES, Ellsworth, Mich. 14x1

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Weight about 1600; between 10-11 years old. ELMER HOTT, R. 2, East Jordan. 14x2

**FOR SALE**—12 1/2 acre Truck Farm, One mile from Canning factory. Running water. \$250.00. R. P. MADDOCK East Jordan. 14x6

**HAY FOR SALE**—About 14 tons of mixed timothy and quackgrass, loose. ERNEST BROWN, three miles west of East Jordan—on the Ellsworth road. 12x3

**FOR SALE**—Twenty yards wool ingrain Carpet, \$4.00. Tiny Cook Stove, \$4.00. Guitar, \$6.00. Two Bureaus, two Bird Cages on standards, three Rocking Chairs, Mattress, \$4.00. Solid 3/4 Walnut Bed (antique) \$6.00. Five sections of Macy Book Cases complete \$4.00. Feed Box, Kerosene Oil Drum. Fur lined Overcoat, \$3.00. Large oak Cupboard, glass doors, \$12.00. MRS. C. H. PRAY. 14-1

**BABY CHICKS**, northern free range stock and blood tested. Sexed and started chicks. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, Buff Orpington. Custom Hatching, \$2.50 per 100. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 13t.f.

Meet the MEAT-KEEPER!  
in the NEW Westinghouse Refrigerator  
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tioned in this section, this is the first time any of the party ever took part in the smelt dipping. Mr. Edwards is a brother-in-law of Mr. Elmer Faust, his wife was Bell Faust.

Mrs. Ida Faust, now of Dearborn, but for many years a resident of the Peninsula, also of North Boyne, underwent a very serious stomach operation some weeks ago at the Delray hospital in Detroit, and came through in fine shape and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bell Edwards in Dearborn, up and feeling fine. Mrs. Faust was 77 years old last Mar. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and family of Ludington were up to Boyne City for the smelt festival. They were accompanied by Mr. Tiber and Mrs. Beatrice Phillips also of Ludington. Mrs. Walter Phillips is a daughter of Mrs. Elmer Faust of Peninsula.

Killard Gould, who has been employed at the Millapaw farm near Boyne City for some months is now living in the Crosby cottage in Three Bells Dist.

Lyle Tooley of Boyne City brought out a truck load of baled hay for Orval Bennett, Wednesday, which he picked up in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell and little son Bobby and her sister, Miss Betty Bingham, who were staying in Boyne City so Mrs. Russell could be near a doctor, came back to Ridgeway farms Wednesday, as the roads are now quite passable.

H. Gould, who is connected with the soil depletion department, was making calls on the Peninsula, Wednesday.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is still in the Charlevoix hospital, had her tonsils removed last Monday and her family, who visited her Sunday, reports she is improving.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood for D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Dearborn motored up Friday afternoon to Orchard Hill for a few days visit with relatives. They were entertained with a small party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden. The evening was spent just visiting. They expect to return to Dearborn, Tuesday, taking their furniture which has been stored in Hayden cottage for a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and son Buddy and nephew Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal Sr. in Boyne City, Sunday.

Earl Davis, who has been working on the F. H. Wangeman farm the last month, made a trip to Fremont, Saturday.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm stayed with the Lyle Wangeman children, Saturday evening.

Twp. Highway Com. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm had a crew of men and teams repairing the road east from Star school house Saturday afternoon.

The Orval Bennett youngsters surely are proud of their latest acquisition, a 6-week-old puppy which they got of A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm.

The Peninsula Sunday School is coming fine. There were 48 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Seiler of East Jordan brought out ice cream and cones and some of the young ladies brought cake which was served after the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and sons of Petoskey called at Willow Brook farm Sunday, but found no one at home as the family were at Deer Lake.

Charles Healey and sons will begin the erection of a milk house at Willow Brook farm Monday. Ben Martin will do the work.

Ed. Mosurick, who has been doing farm work for Charles Healey and sons for a few weeks will try delivering the milk Monday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Friday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were callers at the F. K. Hayden home, Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Dearborn were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm to dinner Saturday and by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family were dinner guests Sunday of the David and Will Gaunt families. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited on the Peninsula Sunday. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm was confined to his bed all day Monday by illness. The Russell's who have rented their farm because of Mr. Russell's very poor health will move to East Jordan to make their home very soon.

The Eveline Twp. election Monday was a very tame affair, only 50 votes of around 335. The No. 1 ticket was elected. There was only one opposition, that of Richard Hosgood, who has been constable for a great many years by James Coblentz. The officers are:—Supervisor, Wm. Sanderson; Treasurer, Frank Hayden; Clerk, Ralph Price; Board of Review, Peter Anderson; Constable of east side, James Coblentz, and of west side, Albert Carlson. The electric question was voted yes by all but four votes.

**Funeral Services Held for Famous Charter Oak**

The tree known as the Charter Oak, famous in American history as the traditional hiding place of the Connecticut royal charter, was blown down during a storm on August 21, 1856. Afterward its age was computed to be nearly a thousand years old, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Sir Edmund Andros became governor general of New England in 1687 he went to Hartford to claim the charter granted in 1682 under which the colonists had enjoyed a large measure of self-government and which the crown maintained had been forfeited. At a council meeting Andros demanded the surrender of the prized document. The colonial officials protested and the governor made a lengthy speech which lasted until after dark. Suddenly all the candles were extinguished and when they were re-lighted the charter had mysteriously disappeared from its place on the table. According to tradition, it had been spirited away by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth and hidden in the hollow trunk of the large oak.

The hiding of the charter, however, did the colonists little immediate good. If Andros had no charter to seize, neither had the colonists a charter to appeal to, since the governor general dissolved the existing government and suppressed their liberties. Two years later, however, after King James II had been deposed and Andros discharged from his office, the charter was brought from its hiding place and recognized by William and Mary as the supreme law of Connecticut.

It was never proven that the charter was hidden in the oak, and the honor was not attributed to that particular tree until 1789, more than a century after the visit of Andros to Hartford. However, after its destruction by the storm, the historic tree was so revered by the people of Hartford that a funeral oration was delivered in its honor and the spot where it stood marked by a granite monument.

**Harp Was in Use Years Before Christian Era**

The harp was played thousands of years before the Christian era; it especially was favored by the Egyptians. King David is mentioned in the Bible as being a harpist. In Verdi's opera, "Aida," the harp is featured in the orchestral score. The harp is triangular in shape, has a range of more than six octaves and is played by plucking the strings with the fingers; the ancient Egyptian harp had no front pillar to support the strings. The harp was also popular in ancient Greece and Rome. It was the national instrument of Ireland, Scotland and Wales in ancient times, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. The ancient lyre is another form. O'Brien Boru, an Irish king, was famous for his ability as a performer. Harp-playing contests were a feature of the Feis, the ancient parliament of Ireland, held up to 560 A. D. The Irish folk-song, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," celebrates the fame and mourns the decadence of the Irish instrument.

The Welsh harp is called a telyn, and harp-playing contests also were a feature of the Eisteddfod, the Welsh parliament. The Scotch instrument is called a clarsach. King Alfred of England not only played the harp, but, in wartime, visited the camp of his Danish enemies in the guise of an itinerant harpist. The chief musical deficiency of the harp was that it had but one scale. Sebastian Erard improved the older instrument which enabled it to function as perfectly as any other orchestral instrument. He added a seven-pedal mechanism to shorten the strings so that harps could be played in eight-keys. The ancient harp was tuned in the key of E-flat; the modern is in C-flat. Flat keys are used because they used the greatest length of the strings, increasing the intensity of the vibrations. The ethereal sounds which are produced on the harp are called harmonics.

**Sphinx Moths**

The Sphinx moths have the most powerful wings of all the Lepidoptera. As a rule they fly at twilight, poised over a flower while extracting the nectar, holding themselves in this position by a rapid motion of their wings. This attitude gives them a strong resemblance to humming birds, therefore they are sometimes called humming bird moths; but they are more often called hawk moths on account of their swift flight. The caterpillars of these moths feed upon the leaves of various plants and trees and are large and remarkable in appearance. The body is cylindrical and naked, and usually has a horn behind near the end of the body.

**Odd Harbor Coincidence**

An amazing coincidence occurred in San Francisco harbor. In 1914 two tankers, with the same dimensions, equipment and owners, were built in the same shipyard. In 1922 one collided with a steamer and sank. In March, 1937, relates a writer in Collier's Weekly, the other vessel collided with the same kind of steamer, in the same manner and place and under the same circumstances, and then sank crosswise upon its sister ship.

**WARNER**  
(Edited by Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Virginia Stanek returned to Lansing, Monday, where she is taking a course in cosmetology, having been home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sweet and children of Traverse City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Falls was a business caller in Boyne City, Friday.

Miss Virginia Stanek visited Hazel Bennett Thursday evening.

Mrs. Howard Bricker spent Saturday evening in Petoskey with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. J. C. White has moved back into her own house, having been living with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Bricker, since being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korhase and son Edward spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Johnson in Traverse City.

After a week's absence because of illness, Miss Helen Nemecek resumed her school duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sweet and children visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. White, Sunday afternoon and evening.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Our warm weather caught cold and mercury registered nearly zero again.

Frank and James Rebec and Fred Cihak were Flint callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and family were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green of Grand Ledge and Ruth and Adeline Miller of Lansing are spending a few days with Mrs. Albert Trojanek and son Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak were Wednesday afternoon business callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett and family called on Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday callers of the

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

**OUTGOING**  
6:30 a. m. — North. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
12:00 m. — North and south.  
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

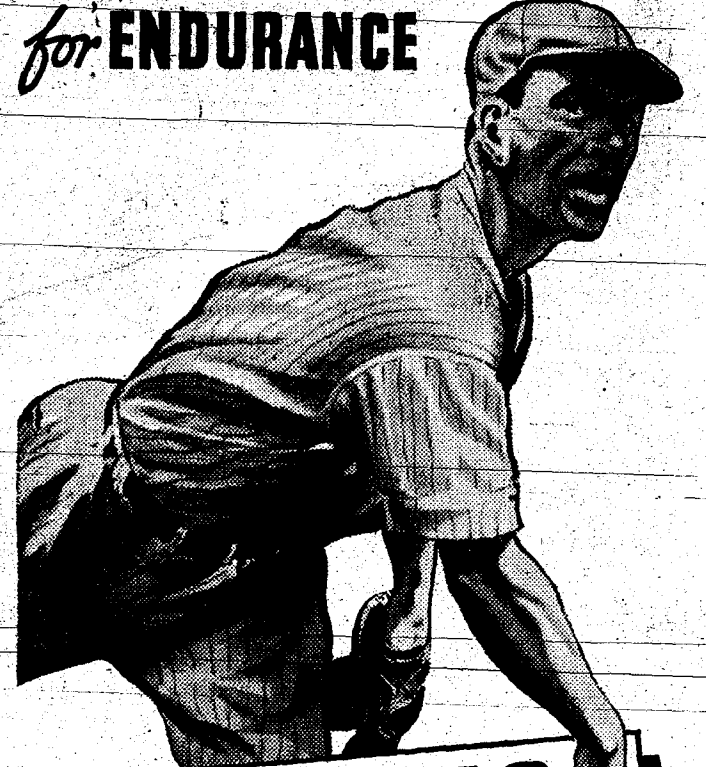
**NOTE** — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

**INCOMING**  
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family of East Jordan were Sunday callers at the home of Ray Benson.  
Ralph Josifek was a caller at the Claude Pearsall home Monday evening.  
Theodore Spencer of Fort Wayne Army Post, Detroit, called on his aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family, Saturday.  
The results of the Wilson Twp election, a part of this correspondence, will be found elsewhere in this issue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden and children and William Stanek and his family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of their brother, Pete Stanek.

**PITCHERS ARE TRAINED DOWN**



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.. SO IS ..  
— that's why it's so long-lasting!



Just as athletes develop staying power by strenuous workouts, so Iso-Vis Motor Oil's ability to "go the route" is attained by the "workouts" Standard gives it. Advanced refining methods work out the unstable, more-perishable portions so that nothing but tough, hard-muscled, long-winded oil is left. Try this finest-quality motor oil when you change grades this Spring. See how far it goes before you have to add a quart.

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QUAKER STATE 15 cans  
ISO-VIS . . . 15 bulk  
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# Local Happenings

Mrs. Fred Bellinger visited friends in Honor last week.

Cyril Dolezel returned home Tuesday from a visit in Flint.

Two good light Cars for sale cheap or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Geo. Carr returned home, Tuesday, after having spent the winter months in Florida.

Chris Taylor of Grand Rapids was guest of his brother Wm. Taylor and other relatives last week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Darbee, Wednesday, April 13.

Mrs. Thomas Gunson returned to Lansing last Thursday after visiting her mother, Mrs. James Isaman.

Mrs. Leone Pappin and daughter Ruth Nelson of Suttons Bay visited East Jordan friends last Friday.

Mrs. Sherman Conway visited her daughter, Mrs. Harold Smith and husband in Flint first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son are spending a few weeks with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Clara Liscum has returned home after spending the winter in Detroit, Pontiac and other southern points.

To improve your lawns, gardens and shrubs use Ford Ammonium Sulphate Fertilizer. Northern Auto Co. adv. 13-3.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaughlin of Flint were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Boyd Hipp and family.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman left Monday for Wyandotte, because of the illness of her daughter—Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman and son of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Greenman's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, last week.

Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. Marvin Benson attended a school of instruction of the O. E. S. at Charlevoix last Saturday.

Large granite Dish Pans 35c each, galvanized Wash Boilers \$1.35, 8-qt. Kettles 55c, Dining Chairs 75c each, cane Fish Poles, 10c and lots of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s. ad

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina of Muskegon, Miss Anna Shedina of Holland, and Miss Mary Shedina of Grand Rapids were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

George Rubingh of near Ellsworth has purchased the Zitka block on Mill St. of the James Zitka estate. Mr. Rubingh plans to wreck the structure and build a dwelling and barn from the material at his farm home.

The following young people have returned to M. S. C., East Lansing, after spending the spring vacation with their respective parents: Gertrude Sidebotham, Elizabeth and Harvey Harrington, Lorena Brintnall, Wm. Swoboda, David Pray, Arthur Cronin.

Everything, including—Sprayers, Cream Separators, Plows, Wagons, Cars Farm Machinery, Horses, Ranges, Seeds, Lumber, Furniture, and Hardware, also new repairs for everything, is for sale on easy payments or to trade at Malpass Hdwe Co.'s. adv.

A delightful smelt dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. George Etcher last Friday evening. The following guest being present. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss and daughter Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher. Music and entertainment was furnished by Mr. Bayliss and Henry Rinehart.

**CUPRO-K**  
The Cherry Leaf-Spot SPRAY

Last year in Michigan over 600 commercial cherry growers compared CUPRO-K with their regular spray. These comparisons, from St. Joseph to Boyne City, clearly demonstrated the outstanding advantages of the new product.

Leaf-Spot was controlled—effectively and safely. Trees retained their foliage until late fall. In addition, growers found CUPRO-K easy to handle, non-irritating and economical.

Many growers are planning to spray their entire acreage this year with CUPRO-K. Those who did not use it last year will want to do so in 1938 on at least a portion of their orchards. The results will clearly show CUPRO-K's value.

**"For Perfect Foliage and Perfect Fruit" SPRAY**

**CUPRO-K**  
Get it at your dealer's

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY, INC.  
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS  
222 West Washington Square, Phila., Pa.

Clair Batterbee left last Thursday for Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham spent the week end in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai were week end visitors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers were week end guests of friends at Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Charles Ruggles of Central Lake is guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. A. Howe on Friday afternoon, April 8th.

Arthur Quinn, Max Bader and Dale Clark have returned to Kalamazoo to continue their studies at W. S. T. C.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet Saturday evening, April 9th, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen.

Some good electric lighted show cases, scales, refrigerators and all other store equipment for sale cheap. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey were Flint business visitors first of the week. Mr. Healey attended a meeting of Chevrolet dealers at the Durant Hotel.

Miss Jean Bechtold has returned to Hillsdale where she will resume her studies after spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Roscoe Crowell, Marcella Muma, Rodney Rogers and Lois Rude have returned to C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant, after spending the spring vacation with their respective parents.

This weeks bargains: 1 qt. good Screen Enamel 30c, 1 qt. Floor Enamel 75c, Alabastine large package 45c, and lots of other good paint things at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde, Geo. Grennon, Henry Goudy, Leo Donoline and Lewis Weison of Flint spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde and Leo LaLonde. Mr. Grennon is brother of Mrs. LaLonde and Laurence is son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., Tuesday night, April 12th.

## MARRIAGES

**Galmore — Johnson**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Galmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore, to Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson, at South Bend, Ind., Saturday March 26.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

**Davis — Ranney**

Miss Eloise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, was united in marriage to Fred H. Ranney, Saturday evening, April 2, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas. The single ring ceremony was used, Rev. J. C. Matthews officiating.

The bride was attired in a black velvet gown with alicon lace trimmings. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Shooks, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ranney are graduates of the East Jordan, high school in the class of '32.

Mrs. Ranney is also a graduate nurse from Sparrow hospital, East Lansing, and has been employed at Charlevoix hospital and at present is employed at Sparrow hospital. Mr. Ranney, since graduation, has been employed at Traverse City State hospital.

After spending the week end in East Jordan, they left for Lansing where they will make their home.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy life.

**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.

**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.

## Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington  
Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

(Continued From First Page)  
In choosing seed, consider the spot. There is a special seed for the shady places, and you might as well use it. A pound of seed will cover an area 20 feet square — bare spots in proportion. That is the rule, but it pays to be generous.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
My tulips are well out of the ground and I am afraid an early freezing will stunt the blossoms. Would you advise covering them?  
Hilltop.

I feel certain your tulips "can take it." I do not think they need a coverlet to ward off the frost. Tulips are exceptionally resistant to frost if they are in well drained soil. I have never covered my tulips, and never noticed any bad effects from freezing, even when the plants appeared as early as February, and were subjected to severe weather changes for at least two months before blossoming.

On Sunday, April 3, "boys and girls" were springing up everywhere on the hillsides at the head of the Jordan, mayflowers, too, adders' tongues, anemones, and just before the snow storm we picked a miniature bouquet of hepatica buds which opened up in the warmth of our living room.

When freezing weather is over, Mrs. Votruba puts her house plants out in the garden to live their own lives. Her geraniums which remain unsold she puts in the ground, and in August when they have grown vigorous and full of new shoots, she "slips" them, pots them in neatly painted tin cans to root. These she takes into the house in the fall, and you can see them blossoming all winter long on her window sills. Her calla lily she puts in the ground, and forgets (so she says) until fall. If necessary she reports her begonias, and these stand in partial shade upon her porch.

So... if you have a faithful old geranium that has helped keep up your morale all winter, give it an outing, root and branch, in your garden this summer. The parent plant will grow too large for potting, but it will put out strong new life — cuttings for another winter. Our scented geranium has put out more than a dozen slips from its 25 inch stalk, and we are planning to use it for a border. This fragrant plant, by the way, grew from a branch tip that came to us one day last summer in a bouquet from Mrs. Carney.

When you are doing your spring painting, touching up the garden furniture, giving the porch floor a new coat, painting the screens, resist that impulse to use up the last of the paint in doing over the bird houses. Birds have a taste for the inconspicuous — prefer weathered wood or brown stain. And remember, it is the early bird house that catches the bird!

## State's Book Prices Lowest, Case Cautions

The Department of State calls attention to the prices at which various official publications are available, in view of the fact that at least one publishing firm is offering them for higher prices than the state charges.

The only source private publishing houses have for official state publications, is the state itself, and there is no limit on the number of books which can be bought at the price available to everyone. The state's prices are for cash payment; in instances where higher prices are charged, with credit arrangements available, it is the belief of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, that the differential should be publicly known.

The Department of State will send, charges prepaid, to any point in Michigan, or express charges collect elsewhere, a number of publications. Prices of those in most frequent demand are: Compiled Laws of 1929, \$35; Public Acts of 1931, 1933 and 1935, \$1.50 each; Public Acts of 1937, \$1.75; Michigan Manual, 1937 edition, \$1.75.

## Luecke Introduces Bill In Congress

Con. John Luecke, of the 11th Michigan District, has introduced a bill, H. R. 9913, which is designed to clarify the status of custodial employees in Post Office Department buildings. The bill provides that all custodial employees of Post Office buildings would be declared employees of the Postal Service. Luecke explained that his bill would separate custodial employees of the Post Office Department from those of other departments and thus make it easier to enact legislation to improve the working conditions of the former. The bill was referred to the House Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, of which Luecke is a member.

At present the lowest paid of all government employees are those in the custodial service; their wages and salaries being insufficient, in many cases, to provide their families with the minimum necessities of life.

## Motorists To Be Examined

Continued from page one

publication of more than two million copies of a 24-page booklet entitled "What Every Driver MUST Know." It high-spots the essential rules and regulations of safe driving, observance of which is required under the state's motor vehicle act.

Copies of this booklet have been handed motorists with their license plates. Copies also have been distributed by police departments, sheriffs,

## Church News

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study. The Pre-Easter Communion service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Union Good Friday Service in the church Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30; Five ministers will give short addresses and the music will be by the male quartet of the Dutch Reformed Church at Atwood.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, April 10th, 1938.  
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
3:00 p. m. — Stations of the Cross.

**Union Gospel Tabernacle**  
A House of Prayer For All People  
H. Batterbee — Pastor  
309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows:  
11 a. m. — Sunday School.  
12 a. m. — Preaching service.  
8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

Reports will be read and current business will be given attention following prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

We are planning a special evangelistic effort in a series of meetings in the near future.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, April 10th, 1938.  
11:00 a. m. — English service.  
8:00 p. m. — English service.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.  
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. James Sheltrown — Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
L. C. Lee — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Visitors Welcome.

## FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

"Shining Palace," the story of a girl who left her loving step-father for the love of a ne'er-do-well. Egyptian excavators find evidence that rich men of past were buried with their servants and animals. See "Picture Parade" for details.


Lemuel Parton's "Who's News This Week" discusses Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's grand marshal in Austria who worked his way to the top by "diligent Jew-hating."

Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's Sunday school lesson for April 10: "Finding Ourselves in Service." Based on Mark 8:27-38.

What's the inside dope in this alleged Tennessee Valley Authority scandal? William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" sheds light on the Morgan charges.

Mussolini rattles his saber in stirring speech before Italian Senate, warns world he is ready for war. Details in E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

**THE HOSPITALITY OF A NEIGHBOR**



The same open-hearted friendliness and hospitality that you find in a good neighbor, you will find here at this bank, which is also your neighbor in this community.

**STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**

*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

state police and through schools. The booklet, compiled jointly by Commissioner Olander and Secretary of State Leon Case, is the official text of the written examination and oral quiz given applicants by examining officers.

State police officials stress the importance of a thorough, thoughtful reading of this booklet by the applicant before he appears for renewal of his driving permit. Familiarity with these fundamental driving rules and regulations will enable him to complete his written examination in from five to ten minutes.

The fundamental purpose of this preparation is educational. The driver refreshes his mind on points of driving law and corrects misconceptions of his rights and privileges when behind the wheel of his car. Briefly, he becomes a safer driver.

Operation of the driver examination law brings Michigan into the list of states which have revised motor vehicle acts to bring them completely in line with up-to-date practices. Michigan was one of 13 states to pass new license laws or make major changes in existing laws during 1937.

The examination amendment to the Michigan drivers law makes it conform essentially to the Uniform Vehicle Code which has the support of motor clubs, National Safety Council and other safety groups. The code was drafted more than a dozen years ago by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The complete code consists of five acts which respectively afford model legislation on vehicle registration and anti-theft law, driver licensing, civil liability, financial responsibility and the regulation of highway traffic.

Driver licenses in Michigan must be renewed every three years. Renewal may be sought any time after six months prior to the expiration date. Thus, many motorists will not be required to appear for examinations for another two and one-half years. Those to qualify immediately for examinations are drivers whose licenses have expired or are soon to expire. The fee set by law is unchanged.

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

FRI. SAT., APR. 8-9  
Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9:10 10c - 25c

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

**Springtime In The Rockies**  
POP EYE — NEWS — COMEDY — SPORTLIGHT

SUN. MON. TUES.  
Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Eves 7 and 9:10 10c - 25c


WALTER HUSTON — JAMES STEWART — GUY KIBBEE  
— And A Mighty Cast of Thousands —

**OF HUMAN HEARTS**  
EXTRA! AUSTRIA, in Technicolor — PETE SMITH NOVELTY

WED. THUR. — FAMILY NITES — 2 for 25c  
WILLIAM POWELL — ANNABELLA

**Baroness And The Butler**  
EXTRA! THE LONE RANGER — Episode 2  
LONE RANGER PLAY SUIT FREE!

**FOR THE FIRST TIME A PLACE TO KEEP MEAT PROPERLY**



**Only WESTINGHOUSE HAS THE SENSATIONAL MEAT-KEEPER**

SEE THIS AMAZING NEW FEATURE TODAY!

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**Westinghouse**  
Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

Biggest refrigerator improvement in years! Keeps meat fresher... days longer! Big covered, ventilated, all-ports-lets. Kitchen-proved in homes like yours!



# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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## SYNOPSIS

James Lambert tries in vain to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter, Leonora, from marrying Don Mason, a young, rolling stone. He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suspects the innocence of her half brother, Ned, who is jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the death of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover, Don. Arrives in the midst of the argument, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two. Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story, of Nora as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting Don on the return trip. In the morning he delivers his ultimatum, to give Don a job with Ned for a year, shows down when Nora suggests the possibility of running away with Don. Lambert threatens disinheritance. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumpy, he cannot sleep at night, he is too tired to go out much with Nora. Nora soothes him with her music. Nora grows quieter, and broods over Don, complaining to her father of Ned's spying on him, and decides that rather than see Don's spirit broken, she will run away. She urges her father to put an end to the futile experiment. James Lambert is obstinate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that he will be through with her. He adds that if she tires of her bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation. Don promises to buck up and take life more calmly. "We'll stick it out," he says. With the coming of spring, Don is full of unrest and wanders away from home late at night. One evening a poor girl speaks to him, and in his pity for her, he gives her money. A car passes at that moment, flashes headlights and moves on. A terrific heat wave ushers in the summer, and Nora refuses to go to the country with her father. Ned, meanwhile, insinuates to his father Don's events away from Nora, but Lambert refuses to listen. Meanwhile, Don broods over the undermining of his morale.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

Don answered, a curious dryness in his throat: "Too hot to go out, not to mention eating."

"I'll say it is! We had ours sent in. But we're likely to get it hotter come July. Father says they're moving to the country on Monday. You can't work without food, Mason. Better skip out and get a bite."

His voice trailed off as he came nearer. Now, pausing beside the desk he lifted the newspaper and stared down a while, utterly unconscious of Don's tense attitude. With maddening accuracy his lean white finger found the elusive error.

"You've made a mistake there, Mason." He might have been correcting some small boy. "That six should have been a sixty. See?" He sauntered idly to the window, gazing down at the mass of sweltering humanity below while Don suppressed a murderous impulse to throw him out. But Ned had turned again—was speaking.

"See here, Don. There's something I feel I ought to say to you." The young man braced himself. "If it's about my work, I can save you the trouble," he replied brusquely. "I know I'm a dumb-bell at this sort of thing—always will be. Suppose you keep those comments for a day when the mercury's somewhere below one hundred. There are limits, you know, to what even a cog in this machine can endure without exploding; and for your sister's sake I prefer to keep my temper."

Ned sat down slowly on the window ledge. He didn't speak for a moment, and regarding him closely Don wondered how many times that morning the man had changed his collar. The thought made him conscious of his own much wrinkled linen trousers, and he slid his long legs under the desk to hide them.

"You happen to be on the wrong track," Ned replied. "My comments have nothing whatever to do with your work here. You do as well as most beginners, I suppose. What I refer to is a different matter altogether. I've no desire to meddle with your private life, Mason. Get that straight. But Father tells me that Nora sends you home early; and twice I've caught you nodding by three o'clock. It stands to reason that a man who gets to bed before midnight, ought to be able to keep awake through the next day. I can only surmise . . ."

"Well?" Don prodded, ominous quiet in his voice.

"I can only surmise," repeated Ned, "that—well, to speak plainly, that you don't go home after you leave Nora."

"I see," said Don. He was desperately angry, but making a brave attempt to hold his temper. "May I ask where your active imagination sees me passing the night hours?" Ned flushed, looking hot, thought Don, for the first time that stifling day, though he answered calmly: "Sarcasm won't help, Mason, because as it happens, I've got the goods on you. Do you understand?"

"Most certainly I do not! Make yourself clear, please."

"I'll be only too glad to." Ned spoke briskly, as if concluding some successful business deal. "I don't like beating about the bush myself, and you can't deny that you were with another girl late Friday evening, because I saw you."

"The hell you did!" Don's eyes were blazing, while seven-thousand imps seemed to be pounding the top of his head with tiny hammers. Where, he was asking himself frantically, had he been on Friday? Of course there was no

girl; but he must produce an alibi and he couldn't seem to think. Nora's brother was accusing him of being untrue to her . . . It was beastly, horrible, and . . . Then he heard Ned say, a triumphant ring in his usually level voice: "You don't deny it? Then perhaps you'll admit what Corinne suspected at the time: You were giving her money?"

"To the man's complete surprise, instant relief sprang into Don's harassed face. Money! That girl on the bridge, of course! The kid he had talked with! Those blinding headlights that had lingered on him. So Ned Lambert and his wife had been behind them. Gosh! what a situation! Perhaps under the circumstances it wasn't so strange—the thing they'd thought about him. He said, almost laughing in relief: "Yes, I gave her money. She set me back a whole month's board—poor kid! You see . . ."

He told the story, eagerly, excitedly. He told it well. It had seemed a colorful experience—a bit out of the heart of life, to Don. He did not realize how it would seem to Ned, until at its close the man said dryly: "And you really expect to put that over on me, Mason?" Don stared at him, amazement in his eyes.

"Put it over on you! Do—do you mean to imply . . ."

Anger was surging through him, hot waves of anger. Never had Don felt anything just like them. He arose, slowly, his dazed head pounding. Did Nora's brother actually doubt his word? It was unthinkable—some hideous mistake. He gripped a chair, his nervous fingers tense, as Ned, who had also risen, answered: "I imply nothing. I have no use for implications in such a



Ned Lambert never finished that sentence.

matter. But for you to expect me to believe that any man in his senses sees a girl for the first time—the first time, mind you, and because she tells him a flimsy sob story, hands over his whole roll—well, it simply won't go down, young fellow. A yarn like that doesn't hold water. People don't meet by chance on bridges and confide their life histories to each other, not in this age. And decent girls don't accept money from complete strangers, anyhow. I hate to say this, Mason, but after all, Nora's my sister, and if you've been double-crossing her—running around till morning with some cheap jane who isn't fit to—"

Ned Lambert never finished that sentence. Something as hard as it was unexpected came in contact with his jaw, and he went down. When, furiously, he regained his feet a moment later, a white-faced Don exploded:

"Will you take that back?" "Damned if I will, you lazy—"

"Take care!" warned Don, "or you'll get the mate to it!" He reached for his hat—set it firmly upon his head. "Well, I'm through here now. I've that to thank you for." He moved toward the door, then turned, forcing himself to say: "Look here, Lambert. For Nora's sake I apologize for hitting you, though I'd probably do it again under the same provocation. But you'll do well to remember that I'm not a liar; and if you're unaware that your sister's the sort a fellow doesn't double-cross, I advise you to make her acquaintance."

"And I advise you," Ned thundered, his hand nursing an aching jaw, "to take the first train out of town!"

"Nothing," said Don, with a calm, ironic little bow that enraged his adversary, "would give me greater pleasure. Good afternoon."

A sense of joyous release possessed Don Mason as he closed the door of that hated office behind him. In fact, he stormed down three flights of stairs before realiz-

ing that he was six stories above ground, and paused to await an elevator. But as he stood there watching for a red signal, all his elation in the combat vanished suddenly, leaving an almost physical nausea in its wake.

For in those first ecstatic moments he had forgotten Nora. Now, at thought of her, his own small triumph was completely lost in the knowledge that it would make things harder for her, make them, indeed, well nigh unbearable. What had he brought her anyway, he asked himself, save trouble and problems? Perhaps the kindest thing that he could do was to obey her brother's furious command and go away.

Half dazed, Don went out into the mid-day sunlight which beat down pitilessly on his throbbing head. Yes, he would go away—leave Nora to the life of ease and luxury that should be her portion. But (his fighting spirit rising) damned if he'd go before she'd heard his version of this morning's trouble. And there was no time to lose. Already Ned and his father might be on their way to her. But he could telephone—prepare the girl for what was coming; and wouldn't it hurt less to say good-by if he did not see her?

Hot and breathless though the small booth was, Don closed the door. No one save Nora must hear what he had to say. If she were out

But no, that was her own "hello" coming across the wire. He said, making the words as light as possible: "That you, Nora? I had to call to tell you some bad news. A half hour back I lost my temper—knocked down your estimable brother, so—so I'm on my way."

There was a silence. Then: "Your—your way where, Don?"

"Anywhere—out of this cursed city," he answered, his voice gruff because the consternation in her own had made him a little sick. "Your father's right, Nora. I'm no good. That's why I'm leaving; not because His Royal Highness ordered me out of town. Remember that."

"But—what possessed you to do such a thing, Don?" Her voice was steadier now, which gave him courage.

"That's why I called you, Nora," he said quietly. "I wanted my side of the story to reach you first. I tried my darndest to be fair, dear. He saw me talking to that girl I told you of—the kid I gave the money to, you know. Soon as I realized what he was driving at I told him the whole story; but—well, he didn't believe it, Nora. That's all, I think."

Don's voice was crisp, hard, brittle. Recalling the insult, hot rage ran over him like little flames.

Said Nora, breathlessly: "You don't mean—you can't mean, Don, that Ned called you a liar?"

"Not in so many words, perhaps, but what he said amounted to the same thing. Oh, he had it coming to him, Nora! I'm not even sorry, except for your sake. He's got the idea firmly planted in his head that after I say good-night to you, I—well, fill in the story for yourself. It's not pretty, but it doesn't require a great deal of imagination."

"Oh, Don! He—he couldn't have meant that!" "He did, my dear. I want you to know that I had provocation. I apologized afterwards, if that matters; but of course this puts an end to everything."

There followed a pause, a noticeable pause before he heard her say: "Meaning—me, Don?"

He answered, forcing his voice to steadiness: "I'm afraid so. I can't let you quarrel with your father for my sake, Nora."

## Glass Made to Protect Documents From the Sun; an Aid to the Museum Curators

The production of "document glass," which is designed to protect valuable manuscripts from the deterioration caused by harmful light rays, is announced, says Scientific American. Developed to meet a growing demand by museum directors and curators of collections of rare manuscripts, document glass filters out the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum, exposure to which causes discoloration or paper and fading of ink, at the same time giving complete visibility by transmitting the visible light rays.

Development of document glass was based on the fact that the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum is most destructive to paper stocks and inks of various kinds, as established in research activities carried out at the Swedish National Testing institute in Stockholm. The most active light rays are those beyond the range of the visible spectrum in the short-wave region of ultra-violet (shorter than the 400 millimicrons).

After considerable experimentation with chemical ingredients designed to transmit the visible light rays and filter out the ultra-violet, document glass was perfected

"Doesn't it take two to make a quarrel, Don?"

"Not with a man like him. Besides . . ."

"Besides what, dear?" "Only what I've said before. I guess he's right—about me, Nora. He's shown me up in my true colors. I'll never be that important member of society—a good provider. I'm just a wash-out; and in the end you'll be better off if you let me go."

The girl said, after a moment in which something told her lover that she was fighting tears: "Is that what you want, Don? Are you—so weary of everything that I seem a burden?"

This was too much. Don simply couldn't bear it.

"Oh, Nora!" he said gently. "Nora—my dear!"

It was the heartbreak in his voice that decided Leonora. She said, drawing a quick breath: "Listen Don. (It's all right, Central. I know we're talking over time.) Listen, dear. Have you had lunch yet?"

This practical question brought him a little smile, as one smiles sometimes in the face of tragedy.

"Not yet. Forgot completely. It's not every day I knock a fellow down, Nora! And it's so hot. My head—"

"Is it still bad?"

"It's fierce, Nora."

"Well, get some bread and milk, Don. You need it. (This call will set you back a whole week's pay, darling!) Then go to your room and pack. I'll be outside there in a taxi as soon as possible. If I'm late, wait for me. I've got to see you. Promise you'll wait, Don?"

What else could he do? As for Nora, she hung up the receiver and sat quite still for a time, thinking. It seemed incredible that after all Don's patience and forbearance, this was the end! Another tragedy for her father. (How could she bear it?) Happiness tarnished by regrets for herself and Don. Yet there was no other way—could be no other way for them now. James would believe Ned's version of the encounter. He would be angry past all forgiving. Nora knew. Anything she might say to him would be quite futile—useless.

A scene would only hurt them both; but could she do the easy thing—leave him as her mother had done so many years ago with merely a letter of farewell? Being Nora, remembering the refuge his arms had been to a frightened child who had watched with death, she could not. Her father deserved better than that, though he would be unyielding. Nora knew how unyielding he would be . . .

She arose at last, going up the wide staircase slowly, almost reluctantly. Somehow this home had never seemed so dear to her, nor so desirable. Passing her father's room she paused a moment, recalling the many times a little girl, waking to bad dreams, had scampered into his big bed for comfort. And now she must leave him—hurt him cruelly. Would he understand some day—forgive her?

Nora packed, slipped into the cool, dark dress that would be her wedding gown; forgot her father's picture (the one taken specially for her when she went to college); opened her suitcase and placed the photograph where it would not be broken. A queer, hard lump rose in her throat. It hurt her. She worked fast—fast, so that she would not weep; and when all was done, stood at the door a while, letting her eyes dwell lovingly on every detail of the room—her own first room. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Smart Daytime Fashions

A CHARMING basque frock for growing girls, and a house-dress for large figures, both smart and becoming, both easy to make. Even if you've done very little sewing, these patterns are easy to follow. Each one is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew-chart. And a tour

that you can go shopping in it, too. Make it up in percale, gingham, broadcloth or tub silk.

**The Patterns.**  
1491 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of bias fold to finish the neckline and sleeves.  
1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting collar, 1/2 yard, cut bias.

**Spring-Summer Pattern Book.**  
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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.



through the shops will show you irresistible new fabrics to make them up in.

### Basque Dress for Girls.

No wonder girls love a basque dress like this! The fitted waist with its basque point in front gives them such a grown-up feeling. The full skirt, square neckline and puff sleeves are so becoming. Make this dress up for your daughter in taffeta or silk crepe in time for Easter; and later on in printed percale or dimity.

### Large Women's Dress.

The diagram shows you how easy this dress is to make, and it fits to perfection. Notice the raglan shoulder line, the waistline snugged in by darts. The roll collar, with the smart little tab in front, is very soft and becoming. Very comfortable to work round the house in, this dress is sufficiently tailored so

## Filet Crochet for All to Admire

"Such—lovely—lace!" your friends will exclaim and they'll never guess how little it cost! You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this charming chair or buffet set and pillow to match. Quickly and easily done in filet



Pattern 5975.

crochet, the peacocks and roses are prettily "set off" by an open mesh. Practical—lasting—exclusive, the chairback may be repeated and used as scarf ends. They all make splendid gifts. In pattern 5975 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

## "FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

## MORE WOMEN USE O-CEDAR POLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

Because O-Cedar not only cleans as it polishes, but preserves your furniture—"feeds" the finish, prevents drying-out, cracking. Insist upon O-Cedar Polish, for furniture, woodwork and floors (with the famous O-Cedar Mop).



Rarer Yet "As rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."—LaFontaine.



WNU—O 14—38



# TIPS to Gardeners

**Combinations**  
**TO INCREASE** yield from the vegetable plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures."

The theory is to plant in closely spaced adjacent rows vegetables harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature.

Combine cauliflower, lettuce and radish, for instance. Plant cauliflower early in rows three feet apart. Between the rows plant lettuce, and between lettuce and cauliflower rows plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce, and later the cauliflower.

Following are several other combinations recommended by Harold Coulter, Ferry Seed Institute vegetable expert:

Carrots and parsnips in alternate rows two feet apart; radishes between first two rows; lettuce between second and third rows, and spinach between third and fourth rows.

Spinach rows two and one-half feet apart; radishes between spinach; pepper plants set between spinach when radishes are pulled.

## ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

### Vital Power

Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—C. N. Bovee.



**Cleanse Internally**  
 and feel the difference!  
 Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight.

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 — ask you. Begin tonight. Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

**GARFIELD TEA**

**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—fail 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, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—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 nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

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**New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.**

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
 —for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesa Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

**DENTON'S Facial Magnesia**

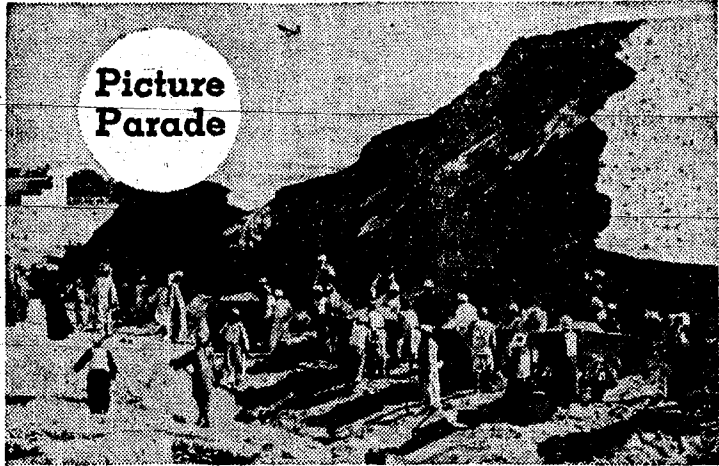
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Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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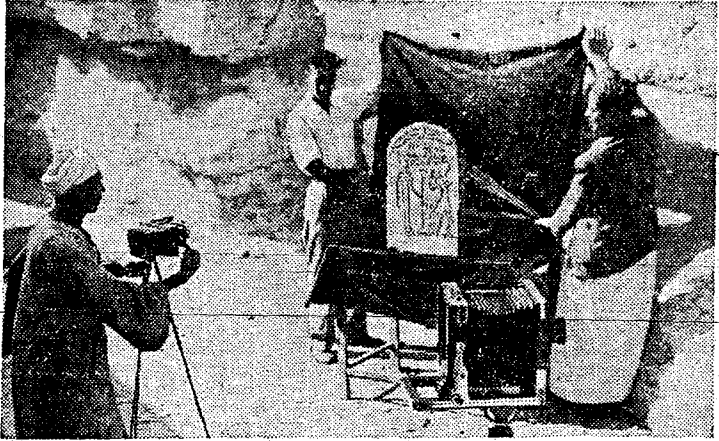
**MAIL THIS COUPON NOW**

## Servants in 'After Life'



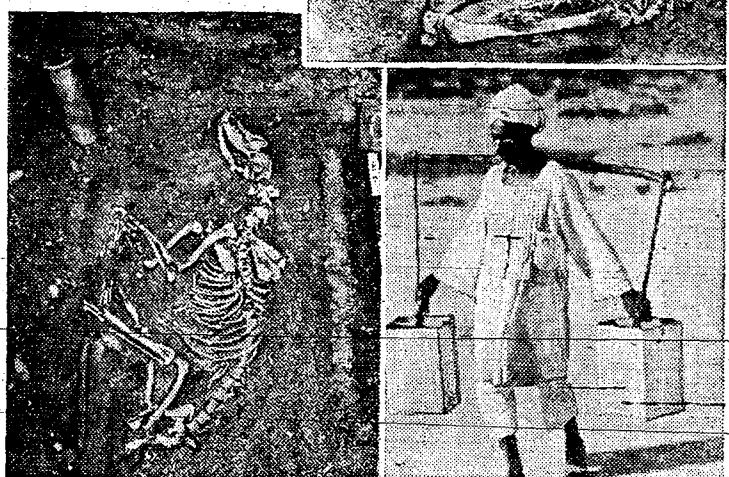
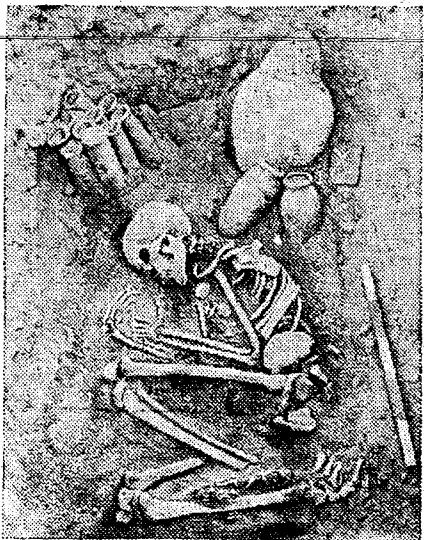
Picture Parade

Not since the great King "Tut" was removed from his grave has the little world of excavators been so excited. In Egypt the government's department of antiquities has made investigations at Saqqara, uncovering the tomb of the wealthy Vizier Hewaka.

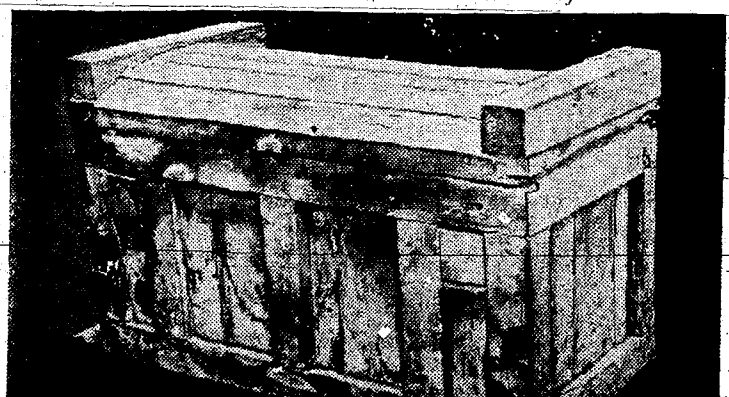


Plaques and carvings, always interesting because they tell a story when uncoded, were photographed carefully by the expedition's cameraman, then stowed away for future examination.

Shocked excavators were much more interested to discover that nine servants, three pet birds and seven dogs were slain when Vizier Hewaka died, and were placed in his tomb to "serve him in after life." Under the direction of Zaki Saad Eff, expedition leader, 18 small rectangular graves were unearthed, 14 of them in perfect condition. Nine of the graves were like that at the right.



Around each man's body had been placed pottery vases, believed to have contained some kind of drink. Two smaller vases and ten cylindrical containers, which may have been cups, completed the "after life" equipment. Five of the bodies were found with pottery bearing inscriptions mentioning the name of the fruit or grain each contained. Zaki Saad Eff is commanding a large expedition at the excavations, among them many superstitious natives (above, right) who prefer servant tasks to meddling with the tombs of their forefathers.



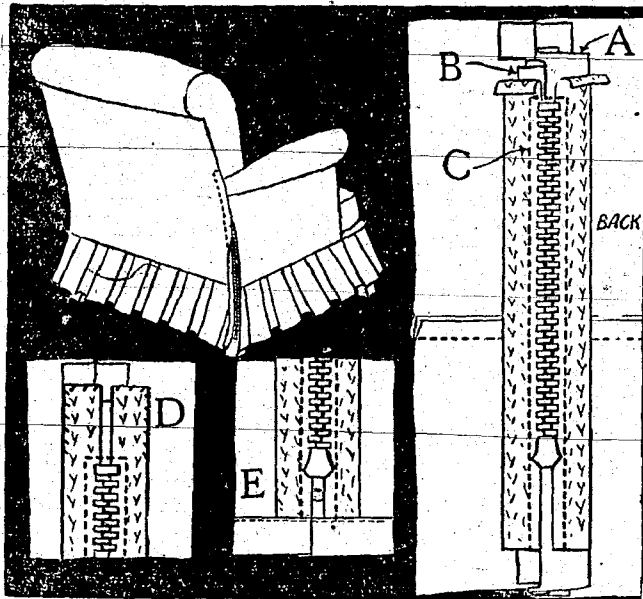
The birds were buried more carefully than the servants, each being placed in a separate coffin and wrapped in linen. The coffin containing the largest bird (above) was inlaid with a remarkable pattern of ivory and ebony. Since it is impossible to believe that so many people and animals connected with the household could have died simultaneously of natural causes, today's explorers readily confess that the only explanation is a mass slaughter which followed the death of every rich man. The master needed their services and company after death just as he did during life on earth—that, at least, was the popular belief.



The tomb where wealthy Vizier Hewaka was buried.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Slide Fasteners for Slip Covers

IF YOU have slip covers made by an interior decorator and you go in for such niceties as slide fasteners or welted or piped seams the bill goes up and up. If you make the covers yourself all these "extras" amount to very little either in time or money. In fact slide fasteners require less time than a closing with snaps.

Plan the closings for a slip cover during the final fitting when the seams have been basted but not stitched. Sometimes one short placket is all that is needed. Again openings must be left at several points so that the cover will slip on easily.

To apply a slide fastener to a seam placket, turn the slip cover inside out and crease the seam open. Cut a facing strip 1 1/4 inches wide and 1 inch longer than the opening. Join the facing strip to the back edge of the opening as shown at A. Slash the front of the seam edge 3/4 inch above the top of the opening and crease it over the back facing as shown at B. When the edges of the opening have been prepared in this way, press the edge creases with a hot iron. Next, baste and stitch the fastener in place as at C sewing close to the metal. The machine cording foot is useful for this purpose. Do not trim away the tape at the ends of the fastener. Whip the upper ends down as at D, and cover the lower ones with the hem as at E.

NOTE: If you are making new slip covers or curtains or doing other Spring sewing you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' book SEW-

ING for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of illustrated directions for making curtains for every type of room; dressing tables; lampshades, and numerous other articles used daily in the home. Send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coin preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Cleaning Flower Vases.**—A flower vase should be washed clean with hot water and soap, lest bacteria that decay the stems of flowers should survive in the vase.

**When Using Bluing.**—A half cup of sweet milk added to the bluing water will prevent clothes from becoming streaked during the bluing process.

**Another Use for Vinegar.**—Vinegar added to washing-up water removes grease, brightens china, and acts as a disinfectant.

**Check Electrical Equipment.**—As a safety measure in the use of electrical equipment, frequently look for breaks on all cords attached to appliances.

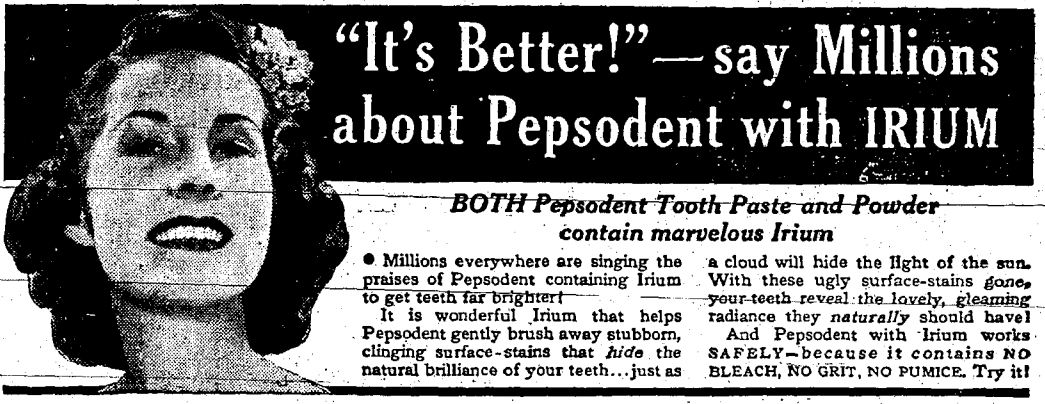
**Preparing Cauliflower.**—Always soak cauliflower head down for an hour in a quart of cold water to

which a teaspoon of salt and one of vinegar has been added.

**Flavoring Cocoa.**—A pinch of salt, a few drops of vanilla, or a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg add flavor to cocoa.

### Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Question mark on banner.
2. Telephone has no receiver.
3. Lower section of bay window is night, upper is daylight.
4. Flower appears in goat bag.
5. Picture of Rover just shows leg and tail.
6. Nail in wall does not support picture.
7. Singer's head appears from speaker of radio.
8. Chair is floating in the air.
9. Mirror on bureau is not attached to supports.
10. Lamp plug is not connected, yet lamp is lit.
11. Cane in bouquet of flowers.
12. Bear rug is growing.
13. Gentleman has evidently forgotten to shave.
14. Bear skin is spotted.
15. Gentleman is wearing odd socks.



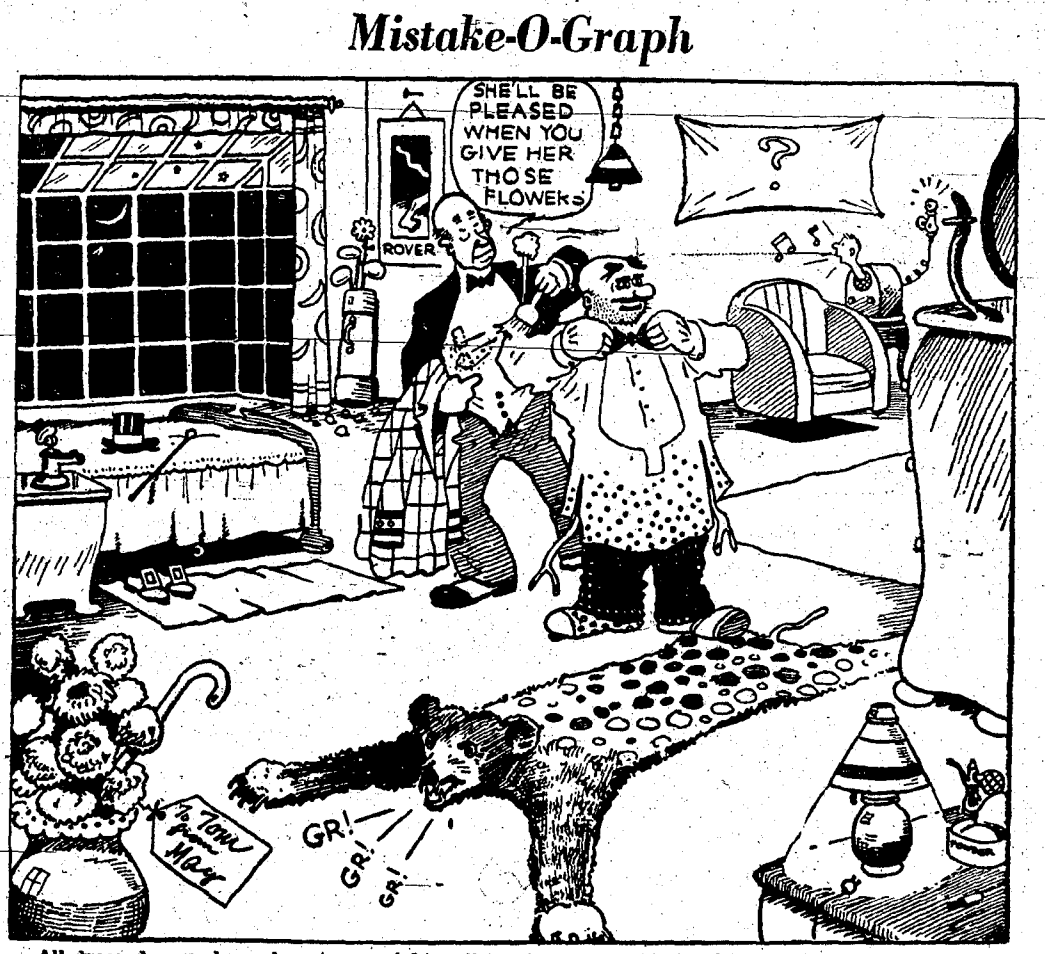
**"It's Better!"—say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM**

**BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain marvelous Irium**

• Millions everywhere are singing the praises of Pepsodent containing Irium to get teeth far brighter

It is wonderful Irium that helps Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains that hide the natural brilliance of your teeth... just as

a cloud will hide the light of the sun. With these ugly surface-stains gone, your teeth reveal the lovely, gleaming radiance they naturally should have! And Pepsodent with Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!



**Mistake-O-Graph**

All dressed up and no place to go might well be the title of this inspiring scene. The importance of the occasion, we fear, must have warped our artist's mind, for the drawing is full of mistakes. Can you find fifteen? The answers will be found above.



**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1938.  
Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Bert L. Danforth, Deceased. Lillian Danforth, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,  
It is Ordered, That the 29th day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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  
14x3  
Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of March A. D. 1938.  
Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased.  
Lawrence Addis, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,  
It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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  
13-3  
Judge of Probate

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**Fred Bradley Will Seek Seat In U. S. Congress**

Fred Bradley, well known resident of Rogers City, recently announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 11th District at the fall primary. In making his decision to enter the congressional race, Mr. Bradley has been influenced by the request of many prominent citizens throughout the district, who feel that there is a need for vigorous representation from a district that is normally Republican.  
Mr. Bradley is well known in Northeastern Michigan and throughout the district he seeks to serve. His many years connection with the Michigan Limestone & Chemical Co. and the Bradley Transportation Company have made him conversant with the needs and problems of Northern Michigan.  
Born in Chicago, April 12, 1898, Fred Bradley came with his father, the late Carl D. Bradley to Rogers City in 1910. He attended the local schools which included 10 grades at that time. Upon his graduation he entered Montclair Academy in New Jersey from which he graduated in 1918. Continuing his education he attended Cornell University where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He graduated from Cornell with an A. B. degree in 1921, specializing in economics.  
During the summer periods he worked for the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Co. and Bradley Transportation Co., and upon completion of his university education he entered full time employ of the companies, resigning February 1, 1938, his position as purchasing agent.  
Intensely interested in the development of his home community, Mr. Bradley has played a leading part in civic affairs. He is a member of Rogers City Kiwanis Club, the local post of The American Legion, The Rogers City Business Men's Association, the Alpena Chamber of Commerce, is



**FRED BRADLEY**  
Rogers City, Michigan

Vice-President of the Huron Road Association, is President of the Rogers City Branch of this Association and Secretary of the Grand Lake Improvement Association. He was president of the first board of deacons, Westminster Presbyterian Church. He helped organize and was the first president of the Boys' Council of Rogers City. His interest in aviation caused him to be a leader in the movement that established the Presque Isle County Airport at Rogers City. He brought the first privately-owned plane to Rogers City the past year and is a student pilot. In recognition of his work in the field of aviation he was named vice-governor of the National Aeronautic Association at its convention in Grand Rapids January 27th, 1938. He is also a member of the International Shipmasters' Association. Mr. Bradley has been the most active representative from this county in matters pertaining to the Straits Bridge, of such vital importance to this congressional district.  
The eleventh congressional district is comprised of the counties of Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena, Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, and Kalkaska in the lower peninsula, and the Counties of Menominee, Delta, Alger, Luce, Chippewa, Mackinac and Schoolcraft in the upper peninsula. It is many years since the lower peninsula has had representation in the lower house at Washington the lower peninsula counties having deferred in favor of their northern neighbors. — Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, Mich.

**NEW BODIES FOR OLD — SCIENCE'S GROWING HOPE**

In the American Weekly, with the April 10 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, you will find an exceptionally interesting and informative article by Dr. E. E. Free, internationally known scientist, which reviews the latest achievements of science in its fight to give man earthly immortality. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times for this and many other features.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes Both bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley and Mac, Druggists.

**Farm Program Acreage Allotments Going To Farmers**

Farm acreage allotments of soil depleting crops are being sent to farmers. These allotments are for a guide to farmers in planting crops this spring.  
To qualify for full payment under the new farm program, a farmer need make no reductions from these allotments but must meet the following requirements on his farm:  
1. Plant no greater acreage of depleting crops than his farm allotment.  
2. Plant only his farm potato acreage allotment on commercial potato farms. Payment will be made only on the actual acreage of potatoes planted in 1938.  
3. Plant not more than three acres of potatoes on noncommercial potato farms.  
4. Carry out soil building practices to meet his farm soil building goal.  
Deductions will be made from the maximum farm payment if these provisions are not met on the farm.  
The total allotments for all farms in the United States are set so that production under normal conditions will result in ample supplies of farm commodities rather than surpluses which are wasteful of soil and farm income, and so that there will be a well managed reserve supply against short years.  
It is intended that both farmers and consumers will be safeguarded against disastrous and prohibitive price fluctuations by this system and the soil of the nation will be preserved.  
Norrine L. Porter  
Sec'y — Treasurer,  
Charlevoix Co. A. C. A.

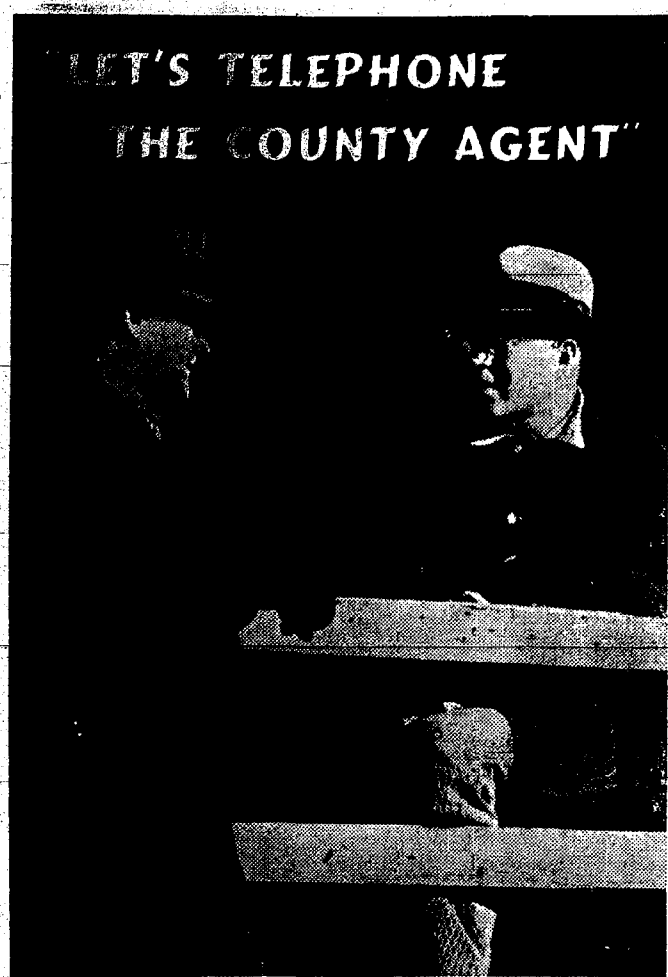
Good News, Contest Fans! The Official List of Winners in The American Weekly Reader Test Competition is Now Ready. You'll Find it in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**NOTICE OF ELIMINATION OF STATUTORY DOUBLE LIABILITY WITH RESPECT TO COMMON STOCK OF THE STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN.**

(Public Act No. 341; Acts 1937; Senate Enrolled Act No. 67, Senate Bill No. 2.  
Sec. 59. Liability of Shareholders. The shareholders of every bank shall be individually liable, equally and ratably, and not one for another, to satisfy the obligations of said bank to the amount of their stock at the par value thereof, in addition to the said stock; but persons holding stock as executors, administrators, guardians, or trustees, and persons holding stock as collateral security, shall not be personally liable as shareholders, but the assets and funds in their hands constituting the trust shall be liable to the same extent as the testator, intestate, ward, or person interested in such trust fund would be if living or competent to act; and the person pledging such stock shall be deemed the shareholder and liable under this section. Such liability may be enforced in a suit at law or in equity by any such bank, in process of liquidation or by any receiver or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank: Provided, That the additional liability imposed upon shareholders under the provisions of this section in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall not apply with respect to shares of stock issued by any such bank after July twenty-one, nineteen hundred and thirty-three: Provided further, That the additional liability imposed under the provisions of this section upon shareholders in any bank organized and existing under or governed by the provisions of this act shall cease on the effective date of this act, but only as hereinafter provided with respect to all shares issued prior to July twenty-one, nineteen hundred thirty-three, by any bank which shall have been transacting the business of banking on June four, nineteen hundred thirty-five. Such liability shall be deemed to have ceased as of June four, nineteen hundred thirty-five, as to all deposits made in and as to all who became creditors of such bank on or after June four, nineteen hundred thirty-five. As respects any one who became a depositor or creditor of such a bank prior to June four, nineteen hundred thirty-five, such liability shall cease at such time as to any such depositor or creditor who expressly or impliedly consents thereto, and in any event shall cease on July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven, as respects such a depositor or creditor, unless such depositor or creditor files with the bank an express written dissent to the change in the shareholder's liability as aforesaid. It shall be the duty of the bank to post a copy of this section in a conspicuous place in such bank at least thirty days prior to July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. As respects banks which have not secured the express or implied assent of depositors and creditors herein provided for a copy of this section of the law shall be sent, postage prepaid, to each depositor and creditor of said bank not so assenting at his last known address according to the records of said bank not less than sixty days prior to July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. A copy of this section of the law shall be published once each week for a period of three weeks immediately preceding July one, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. If the bank fails to give such notice and publication as and when provided, the termination of such additional liability may thereafter be accomplished as of a date sixty days subsequent to notice in the manner provided herein.  
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN,  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Tuberculosis Is A Community Problem**

In communities of people, tuberculosis tends to pattern its behavior along well recognized lines. Young adults and adolescence are especially liable to attack. Young women are more vulnerable than young men, but the reverse holds true after the age of 25 - 30, and to a more striking decrease. Race is a prominent element in the pattern, especially in young children. Thus in this area we find the rate several times higher in Indians than in the white race.  
The first lesion of clinical importance is most likely to develop in a young person, usually between 15 and 25 years of age. It appears usually in the upper half of one lung as a small patch. At best this can undergo absorption and at worse it may increase in severity and discharge germs all through the lung. This is more frequent in young people than absorption.  
The most effective method in community control of this disease is x-ray examination of the chest of groups of population selected for their proper susceptibility to the disease. From knowing tuberculosis death records you can determine in what sections of the population tuberculosis has worked most of its havoc and then survey those sections with the expectation of finding nests of unrecognized disease. With our program for adolescents especially, tuberculin testing is a good means of eliminating the majority who will not react and, therefore, will not require an x-ray examination. Still further searching concerns family and household groups principally and, wherever a death of a member of a family occurs from tuberculosis, each member of the household should have an x-ray examination. Also examination of contacts should always be carried out.  
With young groups of people, repetition of the examination annually reveals a number of newly developed lesions in lungs which were previously considered clear. Yearly x-ray examinations of the above-mentioned will find 70 - 80 per cent of the cases in the minimal stage while if this is done twice a year we find the percentage almost to 100 per cent. Case-finding, therefore, accomplishes little unless the results are studied and sorted by physicians after proper clinical study. Finding cases will be of little avail unless facilities are provided for prompt and proper treatment.  
Nazis, who see nothing but good feeling in Austria under the new deal, probably ascribe those suicides to bliss too poignant to be borne.



The County Agent can be a big help to you. He has been educated and trained to give you the latest information on this business of farming. Get the facts from him the day you need them . . . by telephone.

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