Homecoming Under Way Today

PEP MEETING THIS AFTERNOON. BON-FIRE RALLY TONIGHT

PROGRAM -

Today - Friday 3:15 p. m. — Pep Meeting at High School Auditorium.

8:00 p. m. - Bon-Fire Rally at High School Athletic Field ending with parade downtown led by Alumni Band. Yells and songs from steps of City Hall.

Tomorrow - Saturday

2:00 p. m. - Parade of school students, from high school to West Side dressed the gathering.

2:30 p. m. — Football Game East Jordan vs. Charlevoix. 8:00 p. m. — Alumni Dance at High School Gym.

The Annual E.J.H.S. Alumni Homecoming gets underway in the High School Auditorium this afternoon at 3:15 with, a pep meeting which they claim will be a hum-dinger. The meeting is in charge of Harry Jankoviak, manual arts instructor. We don't manual arts instructor. know just what the nature of the meeting will be, but the High School Band will be out and the cheer leaders will do their share. Mr. Jankoviak says you will have to be on hand to find out about the rest of it.

Tonight at 8:00 is the Bon-Fire Rally at the High School Athletic Field. This program will be handled by the alumni and they will have their band present. The Cheer leaders will again be on hand to lead the yells and, at the close of the fire the band will lead the entire school in a snake dance down town to the City Hall and further ceremonies will be held from the steps of said building.

Everyone is asked to be on hand at the school house at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, for the parade to the football game. The High School Band and cheer leaders will be there to handle the parade.

The game is at 2:30 and the Crimson Wave is all keyed up for Charlevoix, after their 19 to 6 victory at Gaylord last Saturday. Let's everyone be on hand to support the Redshirts to the limit.

The Alumni Dance will be held the Gym, starting promptly at 8:30 n. m. The Juniors have secured a good orchestra and a large crowd of former grads are expected back for the

Let us all work together to make this the best Homecoming in the history of ol' E. J. H. S.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SHORT COURSES TO

four year courses at Michigan State College, advance inquiries and plans for operation this fall and winter indicate a record enrollment in the college short courses.
All sections of the state are rep-

resented in those who already have made applications or inquiries. Youths in three other states also have written about some of the available short courses at East Lansing, says R. W. Tenny, short course director.

This type of instruction began in Michigan in 1894. The work is designed for those who do not have time or finances to attend the more complete courses at Michigan State College, most of which require four years of study, and some courses even more.

"Short courses have become an important part in the education program of the college," says E. L. Ahthony, dean of agriculture. "Graduates of our short courses are numbered among our most successful livestock breeders, dairymen, creamery owners and managers, poultry pro-ducers, certified seed growers and fruit growers in every nook and cor-ner of the state."

Courses opening October 31 include those in first year and second year general agriculture with terms ording March 3. From Antrim County, Ivan Hoopfer of Milton Township will be completing his second year in this course and Ernest G. Fox also of Milton Township, will be commenc-ing his first year. It is expected others from the county will also be enrolled in one of the many courses of-

Eight week courses opening January 3 include training in general agriculture, dairy production and dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, floriculture, home economics, forestry and wildlife conserva-tion, commercial fruit production and obtained from the County Agriculstory of Mt. Pleasant's industrial, East Jordan No. 2, Deer Lake, South tural Agents office, Walter G. Kirkstory of Mt. Pleasant's industrial, East Jordan No. 2, Deer Lake, South yourself of this opportunity to partick, or by request from R. W. fascinating photographs tells the dan, Advance, Boyne Falls, Melrose, her own community. Why not avail yourself of this opportunity to partick, or by request from R. W. fascinating photographs in the project of the project o patrick, or by request from R. W. fascinating photographs in the pop- and Bay Shore. Walloon Lake and Tenny, Short Course Director, Mich- ular Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Boyne River Grange expect to have igan State College, East Lansing. | Sunday's Detroit News.

Cong. John Luecke Spoke Here, Saturday

Congressman John Luecke spoke to an enthusastic audience at a Democratic mass meeting held at the East Jordan High School Auditorfum. Saturday night. The meeting was largely attended in spite of inclement weather. Mr. Luecke talked on the important issues of the day such as the unemployment problem, farm relief, old age assistance stressing the national old age assistance program. He advocated a back to the farm movement as a cure for the unemployment problem.

Winfield Caswell of Grand Rapids was with Cong. Luecke and also ad-

M.S.C. Homecoming Oct. 22

Grads of Michigan State College will be Alma Mater bound Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, for the annual Homecoming program at East Lansing. A smoker in a downtown hotel Friday night precedes Saturday's events which wind up with a football game with a team from Syracuse (New York) University. Registration in the morning is followed by luncheon at noon in the Union building. Sororities and fraternities are planning open house for alumni mem-

Sommerville At a wedding solemnized at 8:30 'clock Thursday evening, October 6, Miss Beatrice Beardsley, daughter of Mrs. Mause Beardsley of Charlevoix, was united in marriage to Robert

merville of East Jordan. The ceremony was performed by Justice H. R. Fowler. The couple were attended by Miss Billie Smith and Harrison Bedford.

Sommerville, son of Mrs. Alice Som-

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville will reide in Charlevoix, where Mr. Sommerville is a member of the coast guard unit. - Charlevoix Courier.

Tile Floors From Wood Waste Developed By U. S. Laboratory

Research workers at the U.S. For-I'roducts Laboratory, Madison, Wis. have just been granted a patnt on a method of converting sawdust or other wood waste into valuable synthetic plastics. The patent covers a way of cooking any of these waste materials with water and chemcals under steam pressure so that a material is obtained which can be molded to form a hard, dense, black, shiny product like bakelite. It has high strength, does not shatter easily, BEGIN OCT. 31 and is resistant to water and moisture. Despite a record enrollment in the It is an excellent electric insulator.

wheels for autos, and radio panels re a few of the articles particularly well suited to be made from this plastic. However, there seems to be no limit to the demand for things that can be made from the gummy stuff that hardens, polishes, and works up beautifully into everything from ash trays to larger objects; opening up possibilities of quantity uses, like r and wall tile, electric insulators,

and acid-resisting containers. To get this plastic, sawdust or other wood waste is shoveled into a metal container, dilute acid is added, and the container heated. This changes the chemical nature of the sawdust and when the container is opened the sawdust as such is gone and in its place is a dark powder in a bath of syrup. This powder when put into molds and subjected to pressure comes out as slabs, disks, or other desired shapes, very dense, hard, strong, and black as ebony.

The plastic can be turned on lathe, sawed, bored, and otherwise worked in much the same manner as hard rubber. It is a poor conductor of heat, so that it feels warm and comfortable to the touch - something like its parent substance wood, in this respect.

The great advantages of wood plastic are its low cost, preliminary es imates indicate it can be made in bulk for 2 or 3 cents a pound, and its adaptability to a wide range of objects. Since the Forest Products Laboratory is a Government institution, all patents granted members of its staff are dedicated to the free use of the people of the United States.

OF MT. PLEASANT

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Crimson Wave Score Triumph

OVER GAYLORD THERE LAST SATURDAY, SCORE 19-6

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave football eleven scored a thrilling 19 to 6 triumph over a heavier Blue and Gold aggregation at Gaylord last Saturday afternoon.

The Red and Black were conceded Junior farmers who have grown polittle chance to topple the Blue and tatoes this year as a project. Gold, but the injury jinxed Jordanites relying on a brilliant aerial and var- of corn, and beans to complete the ied line attack humbled their amazed crops activity in the county. Tentaopponents.

in the opening stanza, with a see-saw an appropriate program following battle being staged in midfield. The This program will be brief and snap-Brotherton coached machine tallied py and attractive. first on a fluke pass in the end zone, about midway in the second period. A ry at the line failed in an attempt to ker, District Club Leader, and your

ate, as Crowell took a ten yard toss in cessful show. The better exhibits will the end zone to knot the count. A try be taken to the Cadillac Show the from a kick from placement went following week. Remember, the pub-As the teams left the gridiron at the see the exhibits. Watch intermission it was still anybody's next week for the definite program the result is "Selderijteelt in Mich-ball game with the score standing at and other details, but mark on your igan."

The Cohnmen came right back to ber 29. score early in the third quarter, G Gee taking a pass from Saxton on his own 40, and evading several would-be acklers, raced 60 yards to the final stripe. A pass from a fake place kick was good for the extra point, Saxton to V. Gee. Again in the final quarter, after a series of pass plays, G. Gee went over from the three yard stripe, for the Jordanites third touchdown of the afternoon. The try for the extra point failed on an incomplete forward pass. Gaylord was held at bay during the entire last half as Cohn substituted frequently in both the line and backfield. Not once during the after-noon did Gaylord's fleetfooted quarterback, Lovelace, get away to his customary long runs as the fast breaking Red and Black forward wall kept rushing him throughout the fray.

Isaman as well as Capt. Hite and Cihak witnessed the game from side-lines, having sustained a badly sprained arm in last Tuesday's practice sessior. The former however will be back in harness for the Homecoming tilt with Coach Ray Kipke's Charlevoix Red Rayders here this Saturday afternoon. Game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Quite a large number of local rooters were on hand at Gaylord to cheer the boys on last Saturday, but let's turn out full strength this week end.

Powe	r To	
East Jordan (19		Gaylord (6)
Bulow	\mathbf{LE}	Simmons
Melpass	LT	Haines
Sloop	LG	Bailey
Joynt	C	Krueger
Simmons	RG	Smith
Antoine	RT	Mathews
Sonnabend	RE	Butters
R. Saxton	Q	Lovelace
V. Gee	LH	Huntley
F. Crowell	RH	Culliton (c)
G. Gee (ac)	\mathbf{F}	Fessler
	ubs:]	D. Penfold, Mc-
Kinnon Wetson Pollitt Dolezel, R.		

Crowell and St. Arno G. H. S. Subs: Duffield, Brown and Hale.

Score by Quarters: East Jordan 0

Referce: Meszel of Traverse City. Umpire: Bailey of Petoskey.

18 Communities Join Home Economics Extension Project

If the first lesson may be taken as rdicative of the interest in the new home management extension project, hen all records will be broken. At the first meeting, held in Boyne City, there were eighteen communities represented by local leaders who receiv d the lesson and gave them in their

own communities. In addition to the eighteen there are two more communities that are yet to organize but who desire to participate in the program. The first lesson was devoted to the subject of and in order. Miss Noyes very carefully discussed all types of electrical appliances and the points to consider n purchasing. The next lesson, from present plans, will be on the subject of modern closets and storage spaces Homemakers in Charlevoix County without a doubt will be discussing rats are taken annually in Michigan. these lessons from now until next. Fish are belie April when the last lesson will be tinguish colors.

The following communities are participating in the program: South Boyne, Charlevoix, Barnard, Marion any lady interested in studying her Center, Burgess, Clarion, Evangeline, house problems and especially home Horton's Bay, North Boyne, East Jor-Arm, Peninsula, Glenwood Beach, ticipate in the project without any and Bay Shore. Walloon Lake and expense involved? their first lesson given this week.

Junior Crops Show East Jordan Extension At East Jordan

SMITH-HUGHES AND 4-H CLUB PROJECTS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Plans are now being rapidly completed for a big Junior Festival to be Walcutt and Ida Kinsey presented held in the East Jordan High School the lesson which was on electricity, on Saturday afternoon and evening, The Gaylordites, fairing well again October 29. Each of the Smith-Hughes at Petoskey and Traverse City this and 4-H Club crop projects will be proper fixtures, lamps and bulbs. Alfall were fresh from an easy 18 to 6 exhibited. Outstanding will be the win over Onaway the previous week. exhibit of potatoes by some twenty

In addition, there will be samples tive plans provide for a big banquet Neither team threatened to score to be given these young farmers with

Russell Eggert, Instructor East Jordan High School, Mr. O. F. Waladd the extra point.

The Crimsons were quick to retaliin developing plans for a highly suc local county agent are co-operating wide in trying to add the extra point. lic is cordially urged to attend and calendar the date of Saturday, Octo

> B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agen

All In Fun!

The Ritz Brothers, Hugh Herbert Allen Jenkins, Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien and James Cagney are all in collusion to make the new week at the Temple one of hilarious gayety. The schedule presents the follow

ng four programs: Saturday: Pat O'Brien and James lagney in "Boy Meets Girl." Surday, Monday: The Ritz Broth-

ers, Richard Arlen and Ethel Merman

"Straight, Place and Show." Tues., Wed.; Family Nites: Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh!

The Octopus."
Thursday, Friday: Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle in "Doctor Rhythm."

Homemakers' Corner – By

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

HEAT IN HOMES ENTICES PESTS

Modern homes with their systems of even heating give comfort to household pests as well as to humans. Clothes moths, carpet beetles, cockroaches and silver-fish are the favored but unwanted guests.

In the entomology department at Michigan State College, this problem arouses several suggestions which can take some of the joy and energy out of the winter activities of the City; Gerald DeForest, East Jordan;

en clothes and furs must protect them the year round against insect attack. City; Muriel Tobin, Charlevoix; Ad-Frequent brushing, sunning, and air-die March, Walloon Lake; Mary ing during the winter, as well as Finch, East Jordan. scrupulous cleaning of all cracks and corners of closets and other storage places, will do much to save clothe 6 7 6—19 from damage. Wool sweaters, socks, 6 0 0—6 or other garments that are even slightly soiled need constant attention because they are particularly appetizing to moths.

Clothes that are rarely worn should be cleaned and packed in moth-proof containers. Napthalene or paradich lorobenzene flakes give added protection to stored clothes.

Cleanliness is not only a cheap and effective protection against clothes moths and carpet beetles but also against kitchen insects.

The small, active, greyish, scale covered insects known as silverfish thrive best in damp, warm basements but cause serious injury anywhere in the house. They feed upon paper and wallpaper, bookbindings, starchy or sweet foods and to some extent on fabrics, especially rayon, and on starched clothing or curtains. The cheapest weapon against them is a poison hait made of oatmeal, white arsenic, sugar, salt, and water to moihaunts also is helpful.

Approximately half a million musk Fish are believed to be able to dis-

A cordial invitation is extended to any lady interested in studying her management to contact the leaders in

B. C. Mellencamp,

Group Hold First Meeting

The East Jordan Extension Group met with Mrs. Reta Bader, Friday, Oct. 14. A co-operative dinner was served at noon after which the meeting was called to order by the Presidena, Bernice Bashaw. After a short business session the Leaders, Isabelle including the importance of lighting, the quality of light, the selection of so what to look for when selecting irons and washing machines. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lulu Clark, Thursday, December 1.

Celery In Dutch

Michigan's celery is in Dutch. Publication of a new bulletin "Cel-ery Production in Michigan" brought Fred Honey — Wilson Twp. forth a suggestion within the Mich-gan State College experiment staff William Price —Boyne City 2nd W. that because many celery growers Thurman Sutliff — Boyne City 3rd. farming the state's muck soils are Dutch, perhaps the bulletin would be Robert Bonthron — Charlevoix 1st. useful to them in their native lan- Walter Scott — Charlevoix 2nd W. guage. So a printer was found who could readily set type in the Dutch anguage, illustrative cuts were borrowed from the English edition and

Charlevoix County Teachers Organize

A UNIT OF THE M. E. A. PLAN FOR SIX MEETINGS

The organization of the Charlevoix County Teachers District of the Michigan Education Association will carry on a very active program hroughout the school year. In pre-Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, hroughout the school year. In prehrice yearly, but this year the number has been doubled with two meetings each in Charlevoix, Boyne City, and East Jordan. Social as well as business meetings are being added.

Definite dates for the remaining meetings will be set up in a meeting to be held in Boyne City some time in the latter part of the month of Oc-

The officers for the county are: Abe Cohn, East Jordan, president; Frank Oleaky, Charlevoix, vice president; Mildred Brockman, East Jordan, secretary; and Lourie Reidel, Boyne Ci tv. treasurer.

The following committies have been

set up for the school year:-Executive Chairman: Harry Bingham, Char-

voix; W. Rickard, Boyne Falls; Ross Matteson, Boyne City. Nominating

Chairman: Gerthure Dick, Charlevoix; Jesse Hager, East Jordan; Annette Stienal, Boyne City.

Legislation Chairman: F. K. Killian, Boyne Thomas Barton, Boyne Falls.

Program Planning

Chairman: Maurice Dixon, Boyne Healey.

Publications Chairman: J. C. Bruckner, Boyne City; Francis Wheeler, East Jordan; Huston, Charlevoix.

Public Relations

Chairman: E. E. Wade, East Jordan; C. Gerken, Boyne City; O. P. North, Charlevoix. Professional Problems

Chairman: Wm. Camburn, Boyne City; J. L. Smith, Charlevoix; Russell Eggert, East Jordan Finance and Membership Chairman: W. C. Palmer, Charle-

voix; Edith Bartlett, East Jordan; Donald Dow, Clarion; Florence Da-vis, Boyne City.

East Jordan Home Extension Club No. 2

The club met the the home of Mrs Rex Hickox for the first meeting October 13, 1938 at 8 p. m.

The following officers were elected John Burney, labor _____ arsenic, sugar, salt, and water to moisten. But this bait must be kept away S. Conway; Sec'y - Treas. — Mrs. Alfrom children and pets. Powdered bert Lenosky: Leaders - Mrs. Cliffborax dusted or blown into silverfish ord Brown and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas. Mrs. Percy Penfold and Mrs. Rex Joe Cummins, salary Hickox, who volunteered to be the leaders for the first meeting, gave the lesson on electrical appliances buying, and the use of some appli-

> ter the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses — Mrs. Pen-fold and Mrs. Hickox, The second meeting is to be held December 1, 1938, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. Trojanek, Mrs. A. Lenosky assist-

The den of the fox often contains two rooms, one used for sleeping and County Agr'l Agent, the other for food storage.

October Term of Circuit Court

CONVENE AT CHARLEVOIX MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Circuit Court for Charlevoix Couny is scheduled to convene at Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 24, with the fol-

lowing docket and jurors drawn. LIST OF JURORS

Charles Taylor — Bay Township Earl Carson — Boyne Valley Twp. Allen Burgess — Chandler Twp. Pearl Pearl — Charlevoix Twp. Stanley McNally — Evangeline Twp.
S. W. Mower — Eveline Twp.
Walter-Smith — Hayes Twp.
Woward Wise — Hudson Twp. Charles Mascho — Marion Twp. Elmer Lyon — Norwood Twp. William Schmidt — Peaine Twp. Wilfred O'Brien — St. James Twp. Fred Honey — Wilson Twp. Sol Buschert - Boyne City 4th W. Harold Hallett - Charlevoix 3rd W.

Theodore Laderick — East Jordan 1st
Mike Gunderson — East Jordan 2nd.
Mrs. Howard Porter — East Jordan 3
CRIMINAL CASES
The People vs. Gerald W. Smith and Theodore Herrick, driving away a motor vehicle without permission.

The People vs Jay Gibelyou, lar-

The People vs. Lewis C. Laurie, bigamy.
ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

A. Lillian Hitchman, plantiff, vs. John Tompkins, etal., defendants, mandamus.

Henry E. Christiansen, plaintiff vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, defendants, trespass on the case (de-

vious years meetings were held only defendants, trespass on the case (demand for jury).
Frederick K. Lane, plaintiff vs. Gharles Dennis and Delbert Dennis,

defendants, trespass on the case (demand for jury). Walter Wurn. plaintiff. vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, defendants, trespass on the case (de-

mand for jury). Margaret Speltz, as administrator of the Estate of Pierre Speltz, de-ceased, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis

and Delbert Dennis, trespass.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Jess Swarthout, plaintiff, vs. Marguerite Swarthout, defendant.

Lewis C. Laurie, plaintiff, vs. Isa-pelle Laurie, defendant. Douglas C. Bennett, plaintiff vs.

Helen Jane Bennett, defendant. Ray K. Gunther, plaintiff vs. Julia Emily Gunther, defendant.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common Council city of East Jordan held on the 17th day of October, 1938.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Mal-Lorraine, Strehl, and Mayor

Absent: Aldermen Sinclair and Minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved. Moved by Lorraine, supported by Malpass, that the application for a Helva Lenesto, Boyne Falls; Phyllis dancing permit at the Beer Garden at 104 Mill St. be denied. Ayes: Malpass, Lorraine, Strehl and

Mayor Healey. Navs: Bussler. The following bills were presented

for payment: Badger Meter Co., meters \$ 56.74 Postal Tel. Co., telegram _____ .52 East Jordan Co-op. Co., mdse. 3.58 East Jordan Lumber Co., mdse 180.50 Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse. __ 95.69 State Bank of East Jordan,

drinking fountain _____ G. A. Lisk, printing _____ 72.15 Mary Green, sounding siren __ 15.00 Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 14.89
Brown Motors Inc., mdse. 40.85
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50 Henry Scholls, salary _____ 11.00 John Whiteford, labor _____ 6.00 Ed. Bishaw, labor _. Henry Heinzelman, labor ____ 4.95 Ray Russell, labor Geo. Wright, labor _____ Milton Winstone, labor ____ 3.50 Peter Sommerville, labor ____ 7.60 Frank Strehl, labor _____ Moved by Malpass, supported by Strehl, that the bills be paid. Carried

all ayes. Moved by Lorraine, supported by Bussler, that the City install the elec-Twelve members were present. Af- tric control for the water works. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Lorraine, that the City pay 25 per cent of the cost of a sign to be erected at Advance, the City's share not to exceed \$33.00. Carried all ayes. Moved by Malpass, supported by

Strehl, that the logs in the caretakers cabin at the Tourist Park be oiled. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Barring world champion prizefighters, Thomas E. Dewey probably has received more publicity than any other Dewey Lulled American of his years. He is only years. He is only 36, but almost ev-Bossy With erything about him is old news. 'Il Traviata'

However, as the New York Republicans nominated him for gover-nor, the whole country seems hungry for information about the cock of his eyebrow, his gold fillings, if any, the set of his suspenders and whether he runs down the heels of his shoes. Friends from the West and Far West have told me, and some have written, that there is more talk about Thomas E. Dewey for President than about all the other possibilities put together. These informants say the talk is not partisan — that New York's young racket-buster is becoming the national symbol of a "happy issue out of all our afflictions."

This reporter hereby hands him the agrarian vote: on the banks of the Shiawasse, near Owosso, in the state of Michigan, he was a demon cow milk-er. People would come for miles to see and hear him milk a cow. Musically gifted, he could make the powerful milk stream ring a tune in the pail as he sang "La Boheme," or "Il Traviata." His father ran a country newspaper.

As to the industrial East, he is a cagey bridge player who never takes his partner out of a business double. He is a squash player in winter and a tennis player in summer. He sings baritone, a safe vocal as well as political range, and was trained an opera singer, first in New rk on a musical scholarship. There's nothing showy about him and he never makes a play to the

press coop.

He appears to be, to this observer, the answer to Stuart Chase's plea for a new kind of politician. In a magazine article printed about a year ago, Mr. Chase tore all political dogmas to tatters and said we would get nowhere until we began to isolate and attack given problems and settle them according to their immediate requirements, without regard to their political or philosophical context. Big town racketeering is one of those "given problems" and then some. It is interesting to note that, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Dewey renounced "political dogma."

On most of the specific political issues of the day, Mr. Dewey's opinion has not been revealed. He has been slated as "liberal" and "progressive," but, in the days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," the country esteemed fighting men and apparently still does.

GREECE has had several associations to get the Elgin marbles from England. They're still there. The Association of Men With Wings. Kerwood Out ter prospects of To Bring Back reclaiming for Wright Plane America the original Wright brothers' airplane. Orville Wright, who,

for quite human and understandable reasons, let the plane go to England, now joins the association in its effort to bring it back to this coun-

When and if they succeed, it will be another feather in the flying helmet of Col. Charles Wayne Kerwood. Ever since he stopped daredeviling as one of America's most spectacular and adventurous aviators, he has been plotting to get that plane, even if he has to kidnap it. That was why he formed the above association, of which he is president.

He flew and fought with the French in the World war, with the Greeks against the Turks in 1922, was wounded and grounded more than once, turned to barnstorming and sensational knockabout flying, and became president of the International League of Aviators. He is a native of Chicago, big, bronzed, moustachioed, once a flying and fighting buddy of General Franco, against the Riffs.

THIS department would like to come out boldly against something. An unflinching stand against red fingernails looks pretty safe. Woman Jurist Magistrate Jean-ette G. Brill, Raps Foibles Brooklyn's only woman magis-trate, leads the We Fall In way for a possible rallying of the democratic powers around a live issue. She reproves a woman defendant for being thus incarnadined.

Magistrate Brill has been a social worker, club woman, teacher, author, student and lawyer. She works 18 hours a day and sleeps five. She releases subway banjoists, saying we need music in the subway. © Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Weekly News Review

New World Crawls Into Shell As Revitalized Reich Expands By Joseph W. La Bine-

International

The U.S. has long maintained splendid trade relations with Western hemisphere nations, has moreover done this without resorting to heavy armaments. Until five years ago the U. S. was similarly strong in China. Reason: European and Asiatic nations have always been busy at home, not daring to risk invasion of the Western hemisphere.

But since Japan became supreme in the Far East, the U.S. has been forced to expand her Pacific fleet. If this was cause for worry, a much greater cause is the Munich pact which sheared friendly France and Britain of their power. Dominant in Europe, anxious to increase their foreign trade, Italy and Germany



BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT VARGAS His door is closed to Germany.

can now be regarded as a serious threat to U. S. commerce. Of the two, Germany will be a greater threat because she has adopted an aggressive foreign expansion program, moreover because her new Sudeten territorial acquisitions bring glassware, leather and tex-

tiles into the Reich for export sale. Focal point of German expansion will be Latin America, which last year gave the Reich 14 per cent of its trade, compared with 34.7 per cent to the U.S. In this trade war, it has become apparent the U. S. will attempt to sell South Americans on democracy, while Germany sells them Naziism. Today, as the war gets under way, the U. S. ap-pears to hold an upper hand.

Long favored in South America through her Monroe doctrine, the U.S. has just helped preserve Western hemisphere peace by joining in settlement of the 100-year-old Chaco dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. Indirectly, the U.S. could another feather in her cap when Brazil called home its ambassador to Berlin, apparently breaking off diplomatic relations with the This is President Getulio Reich. Vargas' answer to Chancellor Hitler's efforts for Brazilian Nazifica-

Aiding the U.S. will be increased domestic desire to woo South America. Already a campaign is under way to boost our consumption of South American goods.

A natural result of this activity

has been growing American disinclination to complete the long-pending U. S.-British trade pact, a sentiment resulting from the rebirth of isolationism which followed Munich's peace treaty. The greatest stumbling block is that isolationism calls for strengthened trade relations with Canada, a plan blocked by Great Britain's renewed efforts tighten her dominion bonds. U. S.-Canadian trade treaty is bound to hurt American agriculture; a U. S.-British treaty will hurt American manufacture. Therefore economists are betting the "most favored nation" agreements now pending with Canada and Britain will never be consummated.

Meanwhile, Germany is cocksure of her position. Busily flitting from one European capital to another, Economics Minister Walter Funk completed bilateral accords based on barter of goods with several Balkan states. In this way the Reich hopes to increase its economic orbit. But when Minister Funk optimistically announced he would next attempt a barter treaty with the U.S., state department officials made it clear that optimism is unfounded.

War

and the second second

A large part of China's war supplies for defending Hankow have come up the railroad from rich, southerly Canton. Moreover, Can tonese troops have shown remarkable bravery, reportedly wiping out 10.000 Japs near Tehan early this month. Although Canton has therefore been a thorn in Japan's side Tokyo feared to move into South China lest Great Britain might object. But since Britain capitulated in the Czech crisis, Japan has become bolder. Result is the landing of 35,000 troops near Canton for any or all of three purposes: (1) to force frightened Cantonese to withdraw troops from Hankow, making

that city's capture easier: (2) to cut the Hankow-Canton railroad and stop war supplies; (3) to force Canton into an independent peace with

But if Japan hopes thereby to force surrender of China's General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek, she will be disappointed. Though 70 per cent of China's war materials have come through Canton, General Chiang has foreseen that city's fall and developed four alternative lines of entry wo railroads enter from Indo-China and highways can carry supplies from both Burma and Russia. Moreover, Chinese are resigned to a 10year struggle if necessary.

Far more likely than Chinese capitulation is a breach between Great Britain and Japan. Not since the siege of Japan has the British lion been so imperiled. Canton lies a scant 75 miles from the crown colony of Hong Kong, whose prosperi-ty depends largely on trade with Canton. The maddening air of righteousness surrounding Japan's invasion of South China, coupled with warnings to Britain, France and the United States, shows clearly that Japan now considers herself the Far East's No. 1 power.

Races

During the World war Great Brit-ain helped liberate Palestine's Arabs from the Turks, thereby winning Arabic support against Turkey. Although Arabs expected they would be rewarded with complete domi-nation over Palestine, England's Lord Balfour led a successful campaign to establish part of the Holy Land as a haven for the wandering

Since then world Jewry has sent 400,000 persecuted Hebrews to Palestine, investing \$385,000,000 to build a national home. But disgruntled Arabs have protested with warfare, keeping harried Britain busy policing the land over which she was given a mandate in 1923. While blood ran freely through the streets of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jaffa, Colonial Secretary of State Malcolm MacDonald has led a commission in

search of amicable settlement.
Meanwhile, Jew-hating Germany and Italy have given restrained cheers for the Arabic cause, cheers that need no longer be restrained since the Munich peace treaty has placed Great Britain on the defensive. Faced with threats of Italo German intervention unless Arabs were given a square deal, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been reported ready to "sell out" the Holy Land's Jews.

Thoroughly miserable, Prime Min ister Chamberlain and Secretary MacDonald (son of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald) were bombarded with protests the minute their weakened position was ru



MALCOLM MAC DONALD

mored. To make matters worse Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London, president of the Zionist federation has aroused U.S. Jewry to such ar extent that President Roosevelt has been deluged with pleas to intervene. Thus Great Britain risks losing a measure of badly needed U.S. sentiment if she capitulates to Arabic demands.

As Prime Minister Chamberlain prepared to act, the least harmful settlement Hebrews could expect was a heavy restriction on Jewish immigration to the Holy Land. Even commented Jews, would almost make Great Britain an accesory to the Italo-German race persecution program.

'Quotes'

MISS MARGUERITE WELLS of the National League of Women Voters, on aroused interest in world issues: "One of the things about the dangers facing the world today is that it makes us in America realize how well off we are."

DR. WILLIAM L. LEAP of Birmingham (Ala.) university, on divorce: "The remedy does not lie in making divorces difficult to obtain. The problem should be met from the opposite direction-by making marriage requirements more stringent.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Old Trickery Again Being Used In Writing Views of a President

That Intangible Personality, the 'White House Spokesman,' Is Back on the Job: Makes Goats of Writers: Taxes Blamed for Added Burden Business Carries.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

> > specifically asserted that business

interests were all wet when they as-

serted that federal taxes are heav-

ier now than one, three or five years ago. It struck me as being a queer

complaint, because federal taxes

are higher; there are more of them

in number and the fates on nearly all the old ones are higher. Treas-

ury figures show that the federal government collected \$3,115,000,000

in taxes five years ago. The same official figures show collections of

more than \$4,100,000,000 three years

ago, and in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, the collections were

announced as \$5,290,000,000. Then,

on June 30, this year, the official figures recorded collections of \$6,240,000,000. To be absolutely fair,

it must be considered that business

was at its lowest ebb five years ago. Hence, tax payments were at

and new taxes invoked, new taxes

and new rates have been responsi-

ble, too, for the increased burden

It is important, also, in connec-

tion with the consideration of taxes to call attention to the federal gov-

ernment's budget condition. At the end of September, when the first quarter of the fiscal year was com-

pleted, there was a deficit of more than \$700,000,000. The Treasury had

been called upon to pay out \$700,000,000 more than it had taken in by way of taxes. If my country school multiplication still serves

me, there is a deficit indicated for

the current fiscal year of approximately \$2,800,000,000 since there are

four quarters in each year. It may be less—or it may be more.

In the matter of a truce between

the government and industry, I be-lieve I recall accurately the famous

'breathing spell" of several years

and New York newspaper publisher, wrote a letter in which he told

the President of the need for co-operation between the government

and business and suggested at the

same time how encouraging it

would be if business could be as-

sured that government harass-ment of business was at an end. If

I remember, Mr. Roosevelt said in his reply that the major portion of

his New Deal reforms was completed and there would be a "breathing

spell." It was about that time, too, that Vice President Garner was re-ported to have said it was time to

let the cattle get fat; that they had been chased around until they were

just skin and bones. He meant, of

course, that if business was going to

expand and re-employ workers, then on relief, the government must quit

taking everything the employers re-ceived. Well, neither the "breath-ing spell" nor the fattening process ever has taken place.

Further, reference might be made to the fact that, not the "White House Spokesman," but numerous spokesmen for Mr. Roosevelt have

been having great fun riding astride

to the activities of Robert H.

the neck of business. One can re-

Jackson, trust buster extraordinary

to Thurman Arnold, who succeeded

to Mr. Jackson's job in the depart-

ment of justice; to William O. Doug-

lass, or to Secretary Ickes. Each of

these has had several turns swing-

ing a bludgeon at business men, and

they will swing them some more.
So, perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's anal-

ogy in which he compared the Eu-

with the idea of a settlement be-

tween government and husiness was

not so far wrong. Perhaps the "set-

tlement" by which Hitler took over great chunks of Czechoslovakia is

the way the "authoritative sources" or the "White House Spokesman"

would have our government take

The "White House Spokesman's"

suggestion about a truce and co-

operative effort between business

and government brought a response

from Charles M. Hook, president of

the National Association of Manu-

business "if there is encouragement

not able to say what is meant by

the "no saber rattling" beyond the obvious meaning of a willingness

to keep the collective business

Actually, it appears the crux of

the whole problem is to be found in

the fact that throughout the Roose-

velt administration there are many

officials who blab and blab and have

little or no idea of the matter they

are discussing, while on the business side of the fence the fellows who

pop off most are incapable of far

& Western Newspaper Union

from leaders in public life."

mouth shut.

Needs Encouragement From

over most private industry.

Leaders in Public Life

ropean situation and "settlement"

Roy Howard, the Pittsburgh

No 'Breathing Spell'

Ever Has Taken Place

which business carries.

WASHINGTON - The "White House Spokesman" is back! That ghostly, shy and sometimes playful figure has been resurrected from the grave where President Roose-velt interred his intangible personality early in March, 1933. He was placed there with proper ceremo-nies by Mr. Roosevelt after his witchlike voice had served during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and after he had served valiantly as the source of one inspired news story after another. Mr. Roosevelt unmasked "White House Spokesman" as just the President of the United

States, speaking behind his hand. But lo! Here is that man again.

I could not help laughing a bit the other day when the "White House Spokesman" reappeared on the front pages of metropolitan daily newspapers in the workedday. newspapers, in the work-a-day clothes of "authoritative White House sources." Grieving as most writers did that this trickery had to be employed in order to write a President's views. I enjoyed the humor of the situation, nevertheless. If the White House Spokesman was going to be reborn, what more proper place could there be than Hyde Park, N. Y., the President's sum-mer home. That delightful home on the banks of the Hudson river is only about the length of an airplane runway from the fiction scenes of nightly riding by "the headless horseman of Sleepy Hol-

But restoration of the "White House Spokesman" to his place of eminence is a serious matter. Use of such a disguise, such a mask, has no place in American life. Many a time in the period when Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover occupied the White House, there were stories sent to all parts of the na-tion that came from the "White House Spokesman." It was a silly procedure. It was both silly and cheap. The head of the government was simply using the correspondents as vehicles to carry the respon-sibility which the then occupant of the White House should have assumed.

Some stories were trial balloons; some were expressions of a person-al opinion by the President which was not quite ready to espouse publicly, and others were pieces of just plain trickery, given out with the understanding that the President should not be directly quoted. The course was adopted, so it was claimed, as a means of giving the writers all of the available facts right up to the minute.

Just Kidding and Fooling Readers of Newspapers

Well, without questioning the sincerity of purpose, the fact remains that the writers were the goats. And here they are being made the goats again, and the public, the readers of newspapers, are to be kidded and fooled some more. What's the excuse? There is none. It is the same old ostrich and the same old sand in which he is hiding his head; so why

The present, and rejuvenated, "White House Spokesman" had a good deal to say, behind this shadowy veil, about the desirability of a truce between business and labor, a truce with the administration in Washington. The bitterness between industry and government was made almost into a parallel with European conditions, and the "Spokes-man" went further to suggest that some method of getting together, comparable to the European "settleshould be used here.

Well, I imagine there is none in our country who do not hope for. and believe in the need of, a lasting peace between business and government. - As the shadowy form said, as it floated over Hyde Park, there has been too much name calling, too many charges and recrimina tions. The condition has slowed up general business; it has made the relief rolls full to overflowing. But when the "White House Spokesman" seeks a "settlement" like that at Munich, Germany, where Dictator Hitler grabbed everything he wanted-well, let me observe that it was a swell subject as an illustration why the "White House Spokesman" should remain in his grave!

There was another phase of the 'Spokesman's" backfence snarling that is bound to disturb the neigh bor's sleep. It was tantamount to a demand that business stop misrepresenting the government's attitude—this being the New Deal attitude toward business. That is to say there was a veiled charge that business, which is to say, "the economic royalists," have been lying about the government's programs and objectives, no mention being made of some of the abortive results.

Blame Taxes for Added Burden Business Carries

The news dispatches from Hyde Park made reference to unfair stories about taxes. The "Spokesman"

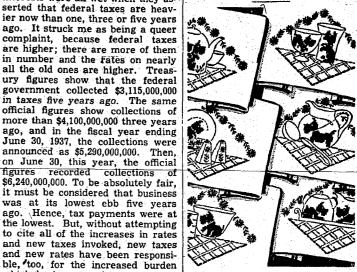
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

What is the Answer! What has helped others? Where Can I Get Facts! 1301 Grisweld Bidg., Detreit

Reduce sensibly! Lose up to 7 lbs, weekly. Safe and inexpensive. Chart and informa-tion free. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. D.

Give Kitchen Towels 'Wee Bit o' Scotch'



Pattern 6113.

Towels that are a wee bit different make kitchen chores a joy! What fun to embroider these your-self in simple stitches and bright colors. Make a set for a friend. They're welcome gifts! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7¼ by 9¾ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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

Humble by Mistakes

The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough of mistakes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes.—Dwight L. Moody.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime-anywhere-the easy "Phillips" way!

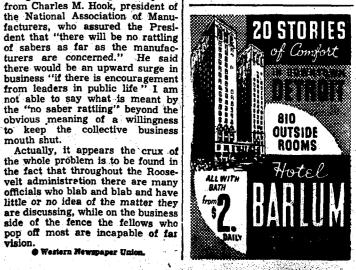
WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But — be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA * IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



Says: Look Young—By Striving

Too Few Map Out

If a young man maps out a career he generally achieves it.

An ounce of persuasion is better
than a pound of compulsion.

Money talks pretty conclusively at times, but occasionally it gets

Because He Fails to Marry

From a bachelor's viewpoint marriage is a failure. Contentment has one advantage over wealth; people don't try to

borrow it from you. A man with a reputation of being brilliant is almost sure to overdo it.

Leaders That Follow

Fashion leaders are so called because they follow the fashion. We should strive to forgive and forget, but it always seems so much easier to forget our friends than our enemies.

FACTS YOU SHOULD

IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHE OR RHEUMATIC PAIN



This Quick Dissolving Property **Explains Fast Relief Thousands** Get with Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about gen-uine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin" —never ask for "aspirin" alone.



15°C TABLETS

Homage of Vice Hyprocisy is the homage which vice renders to virtue.—La Roche-

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made sepecially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoving symptoms which often secompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a change to belp YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU-0

Use Our Knowledge It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to ac count.-Goethe.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

And Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well
y constantly filtering waste matter
rom the blood. If your kidneys get
usedionally disordered and fail to
smove excess impurities, there may be
elsoning of the whole system and
ody-wide distruss.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney
whadder distrubance.
You may suffer nagging backnehe,
sersistent headactes, attackn of distribuse,
string up nights, swelling, purificus
meder the syst—less weak, newyon, all
layed out.

played out.

In such eases it is better to vely on a
modificine that has won country-wide
acclaim than on something less facelaim to be a such that of grateful people recommend
Donn's. Add pour neighbor:

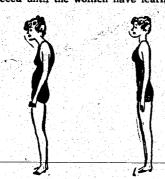
THE STATE OF THE S

-For Posture

By PATRICIA LINDSAY & Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE way you carry yourself is not only indicative of what sort of person you are, but it either adds years to you or makes you look

When wealthy ladies pay high prices for courses in self-improvement in the leading salons, the first lesson they get is a posture lesson. And the course does not proceed until the women have learned



Wrong posture, right posture.

how to walk correctly and to sit

"Walk proudly," "grow tall from the midriff" and "tuck in your buttocks" as if you had been spanked, are the three most simple rules to remember as you walk. "Sit in the entire seat of a chair," "tuck in your tummy while sitting, and "don't cross your knees," will take you far in sitting posture if you will but remember them.

Authority Advises These Exercises

From one of the leading salons, that of Miss Dorothy Nye, I secured these two corrective exercises, which, if practiced daily, will firm the abdominal muscles and give flexibility to the hip region. Both are necessary to acquire an erect and agile carriage.

EXERCISE 1



1. On back with right knee pulled back to chest and both hands clasped around knee.

2. Swing left leg back over head as far as you can, then come to sitting-up position. Pull from hands around knees and flatten back, keep

neck and head high.

Repeat with right three times.

Then left three times. Twelve times altogether.

EXERCISE 2



1. On knees, head back. clasped back of body and stretch downward.

2. Bend slowly forward, keeping head up and back flat until sitting on heels. Drop head to floor and relax.

3. Keeping head down, round the back, pull in abdominal muscles, and slowly raise the body. Movement begins at lowest vertebrae and slowly lifts thighs away from heels at same time.

Head and shoulders rise last to original position. Repeat five times, working up to fifteen times altogeth-

er in a few days. Not difficult are they? Try going through them every day for a

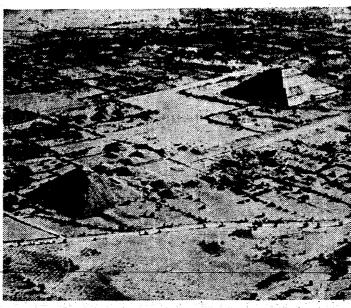
HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If a child possesses his own aids to body health and cleanliness he is more likely to use them. "My very own hair brush"—"My very own tooth paste" - makes him proud. If he is taught how to use them and why he must use them, a mother will have little difficulty in getting him to do so.

Of course all children go through that obstinate age when any sug-gestion is vetoed, when every re-quest calls forth a lengthy argument. But even during this stage of growing pains the child is quite likely to slip off and do what he has been told to do after he has satisfied his ego by displaying his obsti-nance, that is, providing his earlier years have included a daily grooming routine.

MEXICO—Marvel of History

• Long before Columbus, Aztec Indians lived under a mixed monarchy-democracy in which might was not always right.



Prepared by National Geographic Society Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

cased in quilted armor and

the outside of the entire suit was frequently covered with

feathers, plates of gold, or of

silver. The feathers played

an important part in that they

formed an elastic layer on the

outside of the quilted cotton and

made it even more effective protec-

The protection offered by such ap

parel was so effective against arrows and javelins that the Span-

iards adopted and wore it. The use

of feathers also made possible a

differentiation of costume that in-

dicated various subdivisions and companies in the military forces.

Some uniforms had white and red feathers, others blue and yellow; some were green, and others simu-

Some groups wore animal skins over their armor or painted it to resemble animals. Warriors of

merit wore headdresses, half mask,

half helmet, many of which imitated the heads of jaguars, moun-

tain lions, wolves, snakes, birds, and

other creatures. The principal leaders and war chiefs were distin-

guished by the cut of their hair, by

lip and nose plugs, by their wide and flowing mantles, and by tower-

ing plumes of green feathers.

was black; even their bodies were

stained black. But the color of the

sacrificial priest was red. On the occasion of certain ceremonies va-

rious priests represented different

gods and dressed accordingly. The

habitations of the farmers and poor-

er classes were wattle and daub

Many of the houses were erected

on piles because of the swampy condition of the city and the fre-

quent floods. The walls of the struc-tures in Tenochtitlan and other

with white plaster or were colored

From all accounts it was indeed beautiful place. The green of its numerous trees, the sparkling blue waters of the surrounding lake and many canals, the gay splashes of

color from flower beds on the roof

tops and in the gardens, the multi-tude of canoes loaded with products

from the field and garden, and the

brightly hued garments of the popu-

lace, all contrasted with the white and dull red of the buildings to

The daily life of the people was a busy one. Women were occupied

with numerous household duties.

The rooms and courtyards were carefully swept and cleaned. Corn,

or maize, was ground to make meal for the tortillas, even as it is ground

today in many parts of Mexico. There were rich sauces and other

The older men taught the young

boys. When they became older they

were sent to schools and prepared

for either the priesthood or the

military service, or were appren

ticed to merchants or artisans.

There were schools for girls as well.

but unless they went into one of the

religious orders their education was

not so rigorous as that of the boys.

Girls were married between the ages of 11 and 18, all arrangements

being made by their parents or

Democratic Government

Whether the entire organization

was a monarchy or a democracy is largely a matter of definition. Even after the inheritance of office be-

came established, men were nominally elected to their positions and

when not satisfactory were ousted.

There were slaves, but they were not slaves in the present accepted sense of the word. The labor of

make an enchanting scene.

foods to prepare.

Early American Beauty

with thatched roofs.

a dull, rich red.

The ordinary dress of the priests

lated actual birds.

Relics of a civilization which antedated the coming of the ZTEC warriors generally Spaniards are shown here. The wore armor made from pyramids of the sun and the quilted cotton, threemoon of San Juan Teotihuacan, fourths to an inch and a half photographed from the air, give thick, soaked in brine. Someimposing evidence of the industimes the legs also were entry and ability of the ancient

builders.

other, but their persons did not, and it was entirely possible for a slave to have slaves of his own. owner of a slave's labor could not sell it to another person without the consent of the laborer. The organization of the city was

elaborate. After settling on the islands the Aztecs separated the area into four quarters. In each of these was a phratry composed of kindred peoples or those of common descent. There were 20 Kin to a phratry

At the head of each phratry was a war captain. These four captains served on the great council of the tribe in company with one representative from each Kin, Elder Brothers, and certain of the temple priests. There was a smaller council, composed of one speaker from each Kin, which met every 20 days in a directing and judicial capacity.

At the head of the entire tribal organization were the Chief of Men and the Snake "Woman." The Chief of Men, elected by the council, was the executive officer. He later became the king or emperor. Toward the end of the Aztec dominance in the Valley there was a definite lineal descent of the office of Chief of Men, but even then he was voted upon by

Crime and Punishment

There were two major divisions of crime among the Aztecs. One was the crime against a person's own group, the other an offense against another group. The group to which an offender belonged was obligated to see that he was brought to justice. Murder was punishable by death. Intemperance, except for



With carefully carved knives ike these, the domineering priests of Astec times cut out the hearts of sacrificial victims.

those who had attained to the age of 70 years, also carried the death decree. Theft had varying degrees of punishment, according to the amount or nature of the stolen goods and the number of offenses charged against the individual. The stealing of gold or silver was a major crime and offenders were flayed.

A priest who broke the law was put to death. Slanderers were punished by their own Kin. They had their lips cut off.

The legislative power was vested in the ruler. He laid down the laws stipulated the penalties for violations of his edicts. Each phratry had a magistrate, elected for personal ability and integrity. The Aztecs were remarkable for their day and age; in fact, were su-perior to some modern governments, because there was an im partial treatment of all cases brought before the magistrates. The lowliest laborer and the richest people in this group belonged to annoble were accorded equal justice.

THEY KEEP COMING



time up here in this country place year after year?"

"Oh, there's usually some sap from the city to break the monoto-



She-Yes, my business is picking

up. He — That's a funny business. What do you pick up?

TOO MANY BASTINGS



"He was cut out to be a gentle "But so badly tailored, my dear."

THE FINAL TEST



"Does your flance like your one "I should say so. He likes it so

well that he can't approve of it."

DIFFERENT HUSBANDS



Mrs. Junebride-My husband admires my taste in hats so much he never likes to have me discard one. Mrs. Longwed-My husband also wants me to keep on wearing my old hats but he isn't clever enough to think up as nice an excuse as

IN HIS CLASS



Slowpay-You can't get blood out of a turnip!

Collector-I don't expect to, sir, I'm only trying to get a little money out of a beat.

ONE OF THE GIRLS



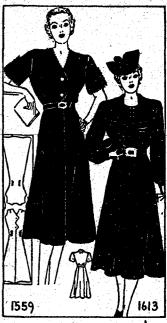
"A celebrated movie actress is down on the beach. "How is she clothed?" "Mostly in fame."

Here Is How You Can Look, Slimmer

F YOU take a woman's size, you'll certainly enjoy having both of these smart, new, slender izing styles. They're extremely becoming, and made up in materials and colors of your own choosing, they will be the joy of your life, one for house work, and the other for afternoon and dinner engagements. Both of these dresses are so very simple to make that you'll thoroughly enjoy doing it. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

The House Dress.

Notice how very practical and comfortable this dress is, with every detail you want for working



freedom and slim lines. Darts make the waistline slim and neat, but not tight. The armholes are ample, the sleeves very short, and slashed for greater freedom. The skirt has sufficient, unhampering fullness at the hem. It's a dia gram design, that you can finish in a few hours. For this, choose percale, calico, or gingham.

The Afternoon Dress.

Just wait to see how nice and slim your hips look, in this cleverly designed dress, with just a little fullness above the waist to emphasize the slick, smooth cut below. This design gives you the fashionable bodice detailing, in soft, lengthening jabot drapes that have a dressy, but not a fussy. look. Bishop sleeves are another new and very becoming style, most flattering to large women. This dress will be lovely in velvet, crepe satin, thin wool or silk

The Patterns.

1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 35 inch material. 2½ yards of ricrac braid. 1613 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 vards of 39 inch material: with short sleeves, 4% yards. Collar and jabot in contrast would take

¾ yard. Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book -25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in ins) each. © Bell Syndicate,—WNU Service.

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not therefore the statement of the property activitied with the home.

ann. Your orugast is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-dits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Not Humanity Without a friend, what were humanity?-Byron.



These Advertisements Give You Values

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



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

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Hunting season is now open and the woods are full of hunters.

James Zitka was a caller at Robert Pearsall's and Clifford Zimmer-

mann's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were callers at Frank Lenos

Mrs. Joseph Sysel has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Sunday callers at Walter Heileman's.
Mrs. S. "Pat" Ulvund was a caller

at the home of Robert Carson's Sun-Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. James St. Arno were callers on the Lenos

ky's and Zoulek's in this vicinity, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark and family and Gerald Clark of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Frank Haney and family were callers at James Novak's on Monday last. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmermann, a four pound boy, October

Mr. and Mrs. George Huddy of Detroit spent the week end on their farm

near Afton School.
Mr. and Mrs. James Zylstra of Ellsworth spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall.
Claude Pearsall attended the Su-

pervisors Board meeting at Charlevoix last week.

Mrs. Henry Korthase Sr. and daughter Carolyn were callers at Ernest Schultz' Thursday.

Miss Esther Korthase of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase and family.

Thrills! Drama! Mystery! "The Landscape Murder." One of a series of True Detective Stories by H. Ashton-Wolfe, World-Famous Sleuth in The American Weekly, the Maga-

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, and the St. Canada Mrs. F. K. For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. cants for one insertion for 25 words Hayden of Pleasant View farm went 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.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

TOMATOES FOR SALE —50c perbushel, Phone 213F-22. MRS. G. W. BROWN on M. 32. 40-2 40-2

FOR SALE -International 6 H. P. Kerosene Engine; good running condition. Inquire of WM. OL-STROM, R. 2., East Jordan. 42x1

FOR SALE -Coal heating Stove, Grates and fire-pot o. k. \$10.00 economical on fuel THEO SCOOT, West Side, East Jordan.

FOR SALE - Gravel (the very best from the Martinek pit). Also Plaster Sand, Fill Dirt and Black Dirt. Will deliver anywhere. NORMAN BARTLETT, East Jordan.

FOR SALE -Quality five-year-old Jersey- Guernsey Cow, just fresh. WM. MARTIN, R. 2., East Jordan. 'Iwo miles north of Temple Theatre on "Blacktop."

FOR SALE -1931 Chevrolet spor Coupe, Rumble seat, new Tires, Excellent condition Through out Will sell cheap if taken at once. K. V. DRESSEL. R. 2., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — User Cars and Parts. 1933 Master Chevrolet, 1936 Ford V-8 Truck, 131 in. wheelbase. Al so four Cars, your choice for \$35. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 42x3

GLAD BULBS FOR SALE - Some of my choice glads that I have been selling for 50c per dozen have become mixed. So to close out, I will sell for \$1.00 per 100 or \$8.00 per 1,000 now at digging time. JOHNSTON'S DAHLIA FARM, Charlevoix.

Emmet and Otsego Counties. Very school October 16th. reasonable terms if taken at once. Don't miss these bargains. NA- and Mrs. Kristner of Petoskey were time was not decided upon meeting will be with Mrs. I TIONS, Boyne City, Mich. 41-4 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and falley at Stoney Ridge farm.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Friday a. m. and brought his daughter, Miss Alberta Tibbits, who is employed there, and her room-mate. Ethel Hergoz to Cherry Hill, Friday evening for s vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stoffers Net tie Nicloy of Grand Rapids motored up Thursday and visited Mrs. Stoff er's sister, Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. Friday they and Mrs. McDonald visited another sister, Mrs. Mary Bader and family at Kegomic, and Saturday, they with Mrs. McDonald had dinner with their bro ther, A. B. Nicloy and family at Hon-ey Slopes farm. They returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm returned from Fremont Tuesday evening where they had spent the week end. Mr. Westerman's father who has been visiting them for several weeks, went on to his home in Martin, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

The Home Management Club me

the Star school house Thursday afternoon and had a very pleasant and instructive time. Among other pleasant things, they wrote a round robin letter to Mrs. Loren Duffy who is still at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Ernest Wheelock at Alanson.

Mr. Earnest Staley and his son-in-lawfi Floyd King of Charlevoix, called on Mr. Staley's brother, Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm while near there hunting, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and son

Bud of Stoney Ridge farm attended a party at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday evening to help out with the music. Mrs. Staley plays the organ and Bud the violin.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday night with Miss Mae Pollitt in East Jordan and attended a class party and Miss Pollitt came with her to Sunday school and spent Sunday night at Stoney Ridge farm Mrs. Olivet Nelson of North-port came Friday to spend some time with her life-long friend, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, where Mrs. Brace is housekeeper for Geo. Jarman.

Richard Guerin of Gravel Hill, south side, did the chores at the F. H. Wangeman farm while the Westerman's were in Fremont, Saturday a m. to Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave in The American vectory, the Sunday Staley Hill, east side, visited at Gra-Chicago Herald and Examiner. vel Hill, Saturday evening, with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs.

Louisa Brace. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Traverse City were dinner guests of nis father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel

Hill, south side, Monday.

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm took supper with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan and attended the Jr. Carnival in East Jordan after them after the carnival They were accompanied by Miss Byrel Ben-

nett of Honey Slope farm. Mr. C. A Crane arrived at Cedar Lodge a week ago from Detroit where he is employed, to spend his vacation with Mrs. Crane. Saturday evening they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson and family at Northwood. Mrs. Lena O'Brine formerly of Ad-

vance Store was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs Leo McCanna, Flor-FOR SALE —Potatoes —40c a bush- Mich., and Mrs. Lena Weaver and el delivered. Put in your winters son Russell of East Jordan called on supply. WM. SHEPARD. 42x1 the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. and the Fred Wurn and Ray Loomis families in Star Dist. Saturday. Mrs. McCanna reports her alysis, also her mother is in good

health. Rev. and Mrs. Pulsifer of Charlevoix called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were Sunday visitors. Mr.

ry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. were business visitors at Traverse City.

David Gaunt is not at all well.

A young couple out riding Sunday afternoon visited the C. H. Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake which was fixed up for an amusement park a few year ago, and attempted to drive their car up the slippery slide but could only make a very small start and the car backed down right into the sand and buried itself clear up to the radiator, there was nothing to do but get help so they made their way to the Will Gaunt home about and his car, and after much pulling and hauling, because the sand is deep and succeeded in backing them out nearly getting stuck himself, and they proceeded on their way, none worse but somewhat belated for their experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Man- were 15 ladies present. Before the istee Saturday to visit their daughter, club work was begun, they discussed Mrs. Mildred Davis and family, and plans for raising money to reroof the on to Muskegon to visit their son,

There were 23 at the Star Sunday

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will

be published and discussed in this column.

Dear Mrs. Harrington: A growing interest in the proposed Arboretum for East Jordan is indicated by the comments that have come to me from various persons who have asked me to give my views on the subject in the "Garden Gossip" column.

If sufficient interest can be aroused in the establishment and maintenance be made an interesting and valuable institution for any place, and nowhere can an arboretum such as is proposed be more successful than in the vicinity of East Jordan. Not only are tracts with a variety of soils available, thus making possible a wide range of planting, but already these tracts have growing upon them a collection of native trees and shrubs to which additions can be made. Such a plantation will be of interest to local people and will attract the attention of visitors, as has been the case in other places where such plantings have been made, — people of-ten going hundreds of miles to visit them.

Too much cannot be said of the local educational value not only to the schools, for which an arboretum could be used as a laboratory in botany, forestry and landscape gardening, making students familiar with the different species, but it will afford opportunity for practical instruction

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OB-SERVANT BYSTANDER

Oct. 10th: Our Indian Summer still continues. Hope it will last until November as everything is so beautiful. Even the locust leaves turned yellow this fall they quite often just stay green and shrivel up.

Oct. 11th: Did a lot of transplanting today — mostly perennials. I always have a hectic time trying to put the right plant in the right place, and usually end by digging them all up and starting over

Oct. 12th: Garden Club today and how interesting it was with everyone trying to make an artistic bouquet, and many succeeding! Wish I had the knack some people have of making something beautiful of a few seed pods, and a handful of weeds.

Oct. 13th: Just saw the swans flying up the lake. They are so graceful in the water, but somewhat awkward in the air, least they appeared so to me.

Oct. 16th: Today the weather is still warm and pleasant, but there is quite a contrast between today and last Sunday, as most of the leaves are down, and the maples look quite bare.

in planting and caring for forestry as well as ornamental purposes.

It is really surprising how few even of the older people have an accurate knowledge of the names of our common trees and shrubs. We now have growing here several species each of pines, spruces, firs, etc. but the average person places them in one group and speaks of them as The same thing is true of he maples, elms, birches, and the other deciduous trees found here.

While most of the area selected for the arboretum could be devoted to

mily and Jim McPherson of the Clarence Johnson farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Prebble at Deer Lake, Sun-

While driving up Bunker Hill Sunfather, Ira McKee of North Star, for-merly of Star Dist., very ill with par-vance Dist had the misfortune to have his car break down and A. Reigh who lives at Bunker Hill, south side, pushed him home with his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Saturday evening at the Orval Bennett

home, Honey Slope farm. This very interesting item arrived too late for last week: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm cele-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Hen- brated their silver wedding anniverary with Mrs. Howe's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg, Sunday, October 9th at Charlevoix. There were several old friends also at the party who wished them many more returns of the day and may all be as beautiful as Oct. 9, 1938, which was a perfect day.

Home Management Club's First Meet The Home Management Club held their first meeting at the Star school house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey ½ mile, and Mr. Gaunt took a chain Slope farm gave the lesson which they had taken October 6th at Boyne City. They elected new officers:— Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm are leaders; Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm, chairman; and Mrs. Bertha Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, secretary. school house which is generally used FOR SALE or RENT — Several improved Federal Land Bank Farms return Monday.

Johnnie, and family. They plan to for a community center and for the Sunday school. They decided to make Sunday school. They decided to make a quilt and raffle it off and have a pot luck supper and some other entertainonce. Mrs. Gray, the Heberling agent, ment at the time of the raffle. The 8:00 NA- and Mrs. Kristner of Petoskey were time was not decided upon. The next Meeting. meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Sta-

systematically arranged for study, a portion along the road or at least near the main entance could be landscaped to illustrate what can be done in this line with native trees and shrubs.

A drive near the margins of the tract would make all portions easy of access and would serve efficiently as a firebreak. While the entire tract may be considered as a park, it may be desirable to set aside a portion of the area that is provided with shade trees as a spot where mothers could go with their children. It is not sug-gested that the arboretum be made general picnic grounds or athletic of such an enterprise, it readily can field, although children's games would be made an interesting and valuable be in place. There are various other phases that may be developed as the proposition advances.

Before taking up a matter of this kind it is important that public interest is sufficient to make it a success. If this interest is assured, the matter should be placed in the hands of an interested and efficient committee, appointed perhaps by the Garden Club of East Jordan Refore any actual of East Jordan. Before any actual work is done, a plan showing the lay-out proposed should be prepared, arrangements for securing the needed trees and shrubs should be perfected and for planting and caring for them when secured. Not only should the location of the various trees and shrubs be shown on the plan, but permanent labels should be provided. These should show both the common and scientific names, their habitats and the year when discovered and described.

Nothing will do more to make the nterprise a success than securing the interest and cooneration of the various local and state men whose work s along this line. A competent and interested local committee with the advice and assistance of the parties referred to should be able to build up an enterprise of which the people of East Jordan may well be proud and which will be of interest and helpful L. R. Taft. to them.

Thank you, Professor Taft. I am so encouraged to know that you, too believe in an arboretum of native trees and shrubs for East Jordan a sanctuary where we may become acquainted with the vegetation that grows naturality in this location. Your letter has given us a great deal to think about, and I believe will also excite much questioning. And that is as it should be, isn't it? It is so easy to be carried away by enthusiasm for an idea, only to lose heart when the complications and difficulties present themselves. If we are to have an arboretum we must have a plan. How do we begin to plan for this orbore-tum that seems so desirable? If anyone can tell us, Prof. Taft, you can We must have a site, we must organize to lay our plans, we must have the assistance of experts all along the way. You have been most generous. Professor Taft, but will you write us still another letter, outlining your suggestions for getting our plans un-

And will those who have sugges tions for a site for an arboretum please write to Garden Gossip? If you want an arboretum, where do you want it?

Garden Club on the 12th was grand success. Mr. Edwards of Char-levoix contributed a tubful of mixed garden flowers (which in lucky Char levoix are still untouched by frost) from which the members made bou quets suitable for the containers they had brought for the purpose. These bouquets were informally criticized and judged by the club members un der the direction of Mrs. Eva Porter An arrangement of lupines, made by Mrs. Laura Malpass, was first choice of most everyone, and in the drawing at the close of the meeting was awar ded to Miss Vernor, a sister of Mrs Walter Mowes, and a guest of th Garden Club.

Mrs. Porter prefaced the class flower arrangement by a short talk She said, "For many years the train ing of the Japanese has included les sons in flower arrangement, but only recently have we in America made this a study. Now we make such a point of it that entire rooms are some times decoraten to go with one can rangement of flowers.

There are a great many rules to follow. The first thing to do is to select a suitable container. This must be chosen for color, size and composi-tion. Spiky flowers go well in round containers, and flowers of contrasting shapes go well together. Smaller bou quets should be made up of an odd number of flowers, and the flower should be grouped as to color and variety. The arrangement should not be symetrical. It is a mistake to crowd the container as few flowers show off much better than a mass. The size of the container and the space the bou quet is to occupy bear a direct rela tion to each other. There must be no crowded appearance if an artistic result is to be achieved. Last of all, re member that all rules are made to be broken, — so, let us learn all the rules, then when we start to make our bouquets, let us forget them."

Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Church School, Pro gram each Sunday except first Sunday of month. Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Auction Sale of Livestock AT FAIRGROUNDS — EAST JORDAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK And Let Us Auction Them For You We Will Auction Horses — Cattle — Calves — Chickens — and All Other Livestock. We Will Also Auction Tools and Household Goods. SIETING & SIETING, Commission House

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

NINETEEN YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

East Jordan, Mich.

66 Phones 244

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

Pat O'Brien — James Cagney

BOY MEETS GIRL

LATEST NEWS FLASHES SUNDAY, MON., Oct. 23-24 Sunday Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c Evenings 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c THE RITZ BROTHERS

RICHARD ARLEN - ETHEL MERMAN Straight, Place and Show Our Gang Comedy — Captain and Kids Cartoon — Novelty

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

HUGH HERBERT - ALLEN JENKINS SH! THE OCTOPUS

CARTOON DICK TRACY RETURNS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — OCT. 27th - 28th BING CROSBY - MARY CARLISLE

DOCTOR RHYTHM

POPEYE COMEDY COLOR NOVELTY

"...to find a better thing or a An 1884 scene in the Bell Laboratories, birthplace of telephone progress.

Back of the high quality of telephone service you enjoy today in Michigan is the group of several thousand scientists and experts in the Bell Telephone Laboratories and at the headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose sole job it is "to find a better thing or a better way."

The telephone employees who are engaged day by day in maintaining a high standard of telephone service are doing their part, and a most important part, in increasing the quality and keeping down the cost of service: but progress is assured by having a large group of scientists and experts devoted exclusively to seeking ways and means of making

ter and cheaper. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

COMPANY

the service bet-



Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory and son Eugene spent last week end in Chica-

George Gregory, who is employed me in Flint, spent the week end with his 27. family here.

Bud Strehl of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

this week with her son, Raymond and family, at Acme.

Harry Simmons, Jr., of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Trade your old Stove or gun, or Furniture to Malpass Hdwe Co. for Franseth Saturday, October 22. new or rebuilt goods. adv.

David Pray, a student at M. S. C. the home of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray/

F. G. Fallis of Ontario, Calif., is here for a visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, and to renew former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt and family of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Taylor, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna and family of Holt were week end guests of Mrs. McCanna's sister, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family.

Mrs. Grace Utter returned to her home in Melvin, Sunday, after a two weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Mr and Mrs. Russell Reigling and son Ross of Grand Rapids were guests Ranney in South Arm. of Mrs. Reiglings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade she will spend the winter mont and daughters of Toledo, Ohio, were her daughter, Miss Margaret. week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. Wallace Goodhart and children have returned to Manistee after day evening October 24, at 8:00. visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan the past two weeks.

Elaine Healey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Healey, was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday evening for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shroeder returned to their home in Lansing Thursday, after a few day's visit with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy returned to their home in Flint, Wednesday, after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo La Londe and other

Mr. and Mrs. George Walt of Spring Lake, Mrs. Henreitta Elbers and Ralph Walt of Coopersville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Yes more last years shelled Corn \$1.25 per hundred, also Fodder Cutters, Hog Kettles, Buzz Saws, Engines and repairs for everything at Mainass Hardware, Co's, adv.

Mrs. Merlin R. Jackman of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Secord and son James of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. William H. Lake of Jackson week-end guests of Mrs. Mabel

and Mrs Douglas Shennard and family, also Carl Sheppard of Flint were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard; Mrs. Sheppard and son Rex re mained for a longer stay,

Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar Thursday evening, October 27th at the Odd Fellows Hall given by St. Ann's Altar Society. Adults 50 cents; Children under 12 years 25 cents Bingo Party will follow dinner. av412

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance plan to start this Friday on their annual winter trip to Miami, Fla., Their son Roy, is expected here today to take them for a visit at his Lake City home. Mr. and Mrs. Vance expect to visit other sons and daughters in Michigan and at Washington, D. C., arriving in Florida about Nov. 1st.

Water Tax Notice

Water taxes for the quarter end ing Oct. 1st. are due and payable Oct. 7th to Nov. 7th. After Nov. 7th. if unpaid, service will be discontinued without further notice.
G. E. BOSWELL

City Treasurer

Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons are visiting relatives in Flint this week.

The Norweigan Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ludwig Larsen Oct.

Jack Bowman left last Thursday for a two weeks stay in Detroit and Mount Clemens,

Josephine and John Dolezel of Mrs. Mae Swafford is spending Flint were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Flint wa week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Marian Jackson and infant daughter, Jane Marie, returned home East Lansing, spent the week end at from Charlevoix hospital first of the

> Lyle Smith left for Seney Thurs day after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

> There will be a Townsend Meeting every Tuesday night, commencing at 8:00 o'clock at the Odd Felows Hall. adv. t.f.

Wm. Swoboda, who is attending M S. C. East Lansing, was week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and son of Davison were week end guests of Walter Kerchner, Sunday.

Mrs. Evan's sister, Helen Colden, Eldon Peck of Petoskey visited his and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stoffer Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. G. A. Waterman plans to leave this Thursday for Detroit where she will spend the winter months with

The October meeting of the W. C T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Crowell on North Main st., Mon

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Seiler, with Mrs. Lester Wal cutt assistant hostess, Tuesday, Oct.

A line from Duncan Crawford and family indicate they left Fairfield, Wash., last Wednesday and plan to make their future home at Ellsworth Mich.,

About a dozen lady friends of Mrs G. A. Waterman tenderel her a sur prise party at her home Monday night Oct. 10th. A pot luck supper was en

Louis Cihak has returned to his nome in Roca after visiting his son, Marlin and family, also his sister Mrs. Ray Hulbert and family, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and daughter Gretchen of Wyandotte, Mich., are spending the week with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass and Mrs. S. E Rogers with three ladies from Char-levoix left Wednesday for Grand Rapids, where they will attend the State W C. T. U. Convention.

Big Barn Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday night, Oct. 22. 4 hours dancing - round and square dances - hamburgers and coffee Peppy music to eat it by. adv.

Car prices cut -Ford coach \$10.00 Ford Truck \$12.50 good Studebaker Sedan \$35.00 also other bargains on cars and trucks, easy payments or trade for what you have. C. J. Mal-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shook of Lansing at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey —a daughter, Marilyn Ann, Friday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Shook was formerly Frances Ranney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Highland Park, Mich., were here over the week for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs Hoyt returned with them to Highland Park where they plan to spend a part of the winter months.

William Kitsman of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman. He has been sent out by the Phillips Petroleum Co, in production research work: on his tour he will visit Detroit Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Walloon Lake Gets W. P. A. Project

A message from Congressma John Lucke, received by The Herald Thursday noon, states: —The President has approved a W P A project carrying \$47,841 to develop park at Walloon Lake. Work includes clear ing, landscaping, etc, construction tennis courts, ball diamonds, tables benches, toilets and septic tanks and improving river bank and lake shore Sponsored by Melrose township park board.

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Ernest Priebe and family and Gard-

ner Friend and family of Petoskey called on Carl Knop's, Sunday. Mrs. Carl Knop and children visi-

ed her mother, Mrs. Courier of East Jordan, Sunday. Edward Henning called on Frank

Behling, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchin of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Peck, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Miss Ardith Weldy stayed Saturday night with Donna Jean Holland. Miss Phyllis Behling has been ab ent from school for several days

sick with the flu. Mr and Mrs. August Knop visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop Sunday ev-

August and Carl Knop called on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck,

Sunday. Misses Dorothy and Margaret Behling returned home Saturday from a week's tour of Indiana and Ken-

tucky. Miss Esther Korthase of Grand Rapids visited her parents over the

week end. Miss Caroline Korthase visited her aunt Mrs. Chas. Shedina of East Jor

dan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gable and family of East Jordan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family, Sunday evening.

Church News

St. Joseph Church St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor 8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:00 a. m. — Settlement. 3:00 p. m. — Rosary, benediction 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.

Next Thursday evening there will be a pot luck supper of the Sunday School Board for the purpose of meeting and hearing the new Execative Secretary of the Synod, Dr. John

> First M. E. Church Rev. J. C. Matthews. Pastor

Morning Service — 11:15 Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

Seventh-day Adventist L. C. Lee - Pastor

Sabbath School - 10:30 a. m. Sat-Church Service - 11:30 a. m. Sat-

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

nd 3rd Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thurs day of the month.

'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation'

ays Verna Schlepp: "Since using Ad lerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes Both bowels, and fe-lieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION
WAKE YOU
Its not normal. Its natures warning
"Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test.
Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6
other drugs made into green tablets.
Help the kidneys flush out excess acids and other wastes which can cause
the irritation resulting in getting up
nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Ask any druggist for
Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased
in 4 days. Locally at Gidley & Mac
Drug Store.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

ANCIENT CASTLES ABOUND IN FRANCE

Many Chateaus Leased by Wealthy Americans.

PARIS .- A "chateau census" just completed by the French government offers proof that France holds the world's record for ancient castles and palaces, both in quantity and quality. It boasts 761 chateaus, or without fortifications, dating back to the days when knighthood was in flower.
Of this number, 539 castles and

33 palaces are in a good state of preservation, while the others either have fallen or are falling into ruin. Not included in the unusual census are 13 fortified churches and one fortified cathedral, the latter the Cathedral of Palavas-les-Flots on the Mediterranean, a structure which has resisted time and tempest for 1,000 years and is now serving as a parish church. There is also a fortified mill at Nerac, Lot-et-Garonne, where Henry IV, when king of Navarre, used to hold his court before he ascended the French throne.

Touraine Richest in Type. The touraine region, "Garden of France," is the richest in palaces and chateaus of regal type. Unlike the quantity of Burgundy castles built primarily for war in the days of armored knights, the Touraine castles were elegant residences for princes. Their narrow loopholes for defense gave place to wide windows, and their sentries could pace in magnificent terrace gar-

dens. One of the castles, that of Pierrfonds was restored during the Second Empire and served for a while as a home for Napoleon III. Castles of the Dordogne region are all of ancient medieval type, having been built to receive and to give hard knocks. Many of them were built by the English in the days of Edward III and the Black Prince, and to travel in Dordogne is to wander back into ancient history when England and France were exchanging blows instead of bouquets.

Legends for Each Chateau. Legends, ghost stories and varied folklore accompany each chateau although it may not have been inhabited for centuries. Many of the old castles and fortresses have be come the homes of wealthy Americans. Indian maharajas and retired business men of all nations. Ambassador William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, recently leased the Chateau Firmin, not far from Paris, for a week-end home.

Blind and Deaf Girl,

Age 6, Learns to Talk Joan Higgins is laboriously learning to speak her forty-first word. The

EVANSTON, ILL. — Six-year-old foan Higgins is laboriously learning o speak her forty-first word. The many reason that is news is because foan is blind and deaf. Until a rear ago, she could not talk. Now her vocabulary includes 40 words and her rapidly is learning more.

Abandoned by her parents when he was an infant, Joan was for only reason that is news is because Joan is blind and deaf. Until a year ago, she could not talk. Now her vocabulary includes 40 words and she rapidly is learning more. Abandoned by her parents when she was an infant, Joan was for four and one-half years a charge of

Cook county hospital. Then a private home was found for her and for the past year and a half she has been a protege of Prof. Robert Gault, Northwestern university psychologist, under whose painstaking speech training she at last is learning to use her voice.

A year ago, Joan spoke her first

word, which was not "mama" but "go." Before that, she had ex-pressed herself only with babyish squeals and grunts. Unable to hear a human voice or see the moving lips of another person, she could not sense speech differences or the use of her vocal organs.

Under Gault's supervision, and in home with other children to play with and learn from-largely by the sense of touch, Professor Gault thinks-she now knows the names of the things about her, can ask for her food, play with blocks, and is beginning to group her few words into simple, hesitant sentences.

Farmer 'Blue' for Years

Is Still Able to Smile BATON ROUGE, LA. - Sidney Woods, farmer living near here, has

been blue for the last seven years. His body lost its natural color after he took silver nitrate for a stomach ailment. During warm weather the blue tone is intensified

by the heat.
Woods has become accustomed to his condition and even declined to take a treatment which might have restored him to normal. was, however, a chance that instead of being successful, the treatment would have left him with several

other colors. His temperament is cheerful and he's used to being questioned about the change. Woods held a public position at the time of his illness. but quit because his new appearance frightened people.

Man Bites Cow to

Get Quick Action SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-All the

king's horses and all the king's men, assisted by a block and tackle, failed to get a cow out of San Diego river quicksand. Finally, Andy Gonzales had an idea. He bit the cow's tail. Bossy bawled, squirmed and shook herself right out of the quicksand.

tearranieristii (araali REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on September 28, 1938.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS Loans and discounts \$242,960.78 839.47 and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities 90,575.00 \$16,614,78 -----\$4,158.39 Banking house ______\$4,153.39
Furniture and fixtures _______1,369.00 5.522.39 Real estate owned other than banking house ____ 8,771.86 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash
items in process of collection
Cash items not in process of collection \$857,267.61 LIABILITIES

Total deposits as listed above:

Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments **\$768,632.82** Total Deposits _____\$768,632.82 Unearned Discount ___ 4,297.75 Capital account:-Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share ______\$ 50,000.00
Surplus ______\$ 25,000.00
Undivided profits — net (deficit) _____ 662.96
Reserves for contingencies ______ 10,000.00

Total Capital Account Total, Including Capital Account _____\$857,267.61 I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

Correct.—Attest:—
WILLIAM E. MALPASS
JAMES GIDLEY
JOHN BOS
Directors.

State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss:

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1942

Evangelical Lutherar Church Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday October 16, 1938. English services — 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Jordan Tabernacle Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors.

Sunday school - 11 a. m. Worship — 12 noon. Evangelistic service — 8 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting 8 p. m.

Thurs. Open Service - 8 p. m. Everyone Welcome.

JOHN LUECKE

CONGRESS



As your Congressman for the past two years, I have worked hard to give you outstanding representation. All mail was answered the same day it was received. That rule was strictly adhered to and all transactions were handled in a non-partisan manner.

THIS HAS BEEN MY POLICY SINCE ENTER-ING PUBLIC LIFE.

UNSOLICITED COMMENT ON YOUR CONGRESSMAN'S RECORD

"Cong. Luecke has been doing some fine work in Washington; he has been looking out closely for his district."

Manistique Pioneer Tribune "Mr. Luecke has made a record that will stand him in good stead when the time comes for the people to vote again."

Montmorency County Tribune "We like the way our "hired man" in Washington takes action. When the interests of the district are concerned, Cong. Luecke is on the job."

Cheboygan Daily Tribune "The finest representative we have ever had in Congress from this district."

Hon. Chase S. Osborn, Ex-Gov. of Michigan. In two separate polls of the House of Representatives, conducted by the Philadelphia Record,

and Drew Pearson and Robert Allen — noted Washington columnists, Cong. Luecke was selected by his colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike, as one of the ten ablest new members.

Re-Elect John Luecke VOTE DEMOCRATIC

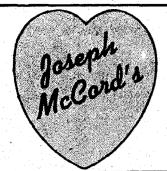
NOVEMBER 8, 1938

A. ROSS HUFFMAN FUNERAL HOME East Jordan, Mich., Phone 121 Lady Attendant

We can always be depend-

ed upon to render helpful

assistance.



HEART'S ERITAGI

CHAPTER XIV-Continued

Through it all, over it all, the name Dale had been unable to force from his lips back in the study. How long ago. That was the mem ory his battered consciousness desired most of all to crush. Even as his fingers tried to mutilate the tangible evidence and failed.

Elaine. Elaine Her face watching him through all this nightmare. It would not be blotted out. No matter how he beat at it with his bare heart.

That hurrying maddening procession, swinging past his staring eyes. Where was the end?

A host of puzzling shadows forging by. Taking shape at last. Those were pennons streaming from bobbing lance tips. Clearer. The half-forgotten game of dreams, Old guests of the Table Round.

And ever present in the motley of mail, a lone rider. Coming out again, hidden behind arms that bore no device. Blank.

The shield argent. Dale's arm was upflung across his face to shut away the picture. He rolled over and pressed his eyes deep among the dead leaves. Sobs broke from him.

Elaine. When that first storm had spent itself, the boy who had been Dale Farwell roused and stared dully at his surroundings. At the trees looming darkly on all sides. It was the same world he had seen slip from beneath his feet. He still was

in it, if no longer of it.

For the moment his mind refused to recognize the present or future. He must go back a little, reconstruct his chaos. Adjust himself to a perspective of some sort. Slowly, matters began to right themselves in his numb brain. came back to him how his fa-

That was it. He had no father. But he did! He was the son of Ward Kelsey. That should have been his name, too. No right to that other of which he had been so proud. Who was Jonathan Far-well? Only his mother's husband. A man who had been kind to him for her sake. Had he?

This man of God. Who stood up on each Sunday and told people how to be good. Live righteous lives, hate sin. And he let me live this lie. He lived it, too. Why? Why?

All these years giving himself to the task of saving souls. What about his own soul? What about . . . The Lady Lee.

No use to push that out of his mind any longer. The thing that mattered most of all.

She was waiting for him now-somewhere in this soft darkness. He had promised. His last words had told her that nothing could ever keep them apart. How could he ever tell her? He couldn't. Never to see her again .

What would they tell her when she called the parsonage? What would he say in the message he must send before he went away from all this? That he had made a mistake? That she must try to forget? To have to hurt her so. No right even to look at her. Never to hold her close . . .

The warm perfume of her hair He couldn't stand this. If only he could start on that trip to the wilderness. Bury himself forever Another dream shattered. He never wanted to see that man. Hear his name. Didn't dare see him.

There were other wildernesses He would find them. Only ask to be forgotten. No riding out with colors now

The clouds lowered. Rain drops rattled sharply on the leaves. Dale rose painfully to his feet Blundered on. Deeper into the

woods. Pink Mulgrew stood watch alone in his kitchen until the first streaks of dawn tinged the east and Albert

Hickman arrived with a clink of milk bottles. Pink had passed the hours tipped back in a chair, heels resting on the table as he sat staring at the wall and lighting one cigarette after the other.

He had gone several times to the back porch to peer into the darkness and to listen. Then into the parlor, only to hear that monotonous pacing overhead.

A moment later, he rapped hesitatingly on the knob and peered cautiously into the room,

The light still burned. Jonathan Farwell, his face drawn and hag gard and suddenly old, turned to

face his visitor. 'Dale has not come back," were

his first words.
"Not yet, Dominie."

"I have lost him too," Farwell offered in a curiously flat voice "Gone" The finality stirred Mulgrew to action.

"Talk sense!" he countered roughly. "You know that kid's no quitter. Any more'n you. Sit down Pull yourself together. With unexpected docility the min

ister sank to a seat on the bed.

"He'll come back," the little man insisted, "You been carryin' this spoke bluntly.

around ever since he was born. The kid got it all in one package. What do you expect? He's had to go out by himself and work it out. Same as you've been doin': When he gets here, he'll be fixed to talk. Then you and him can get together."

"Why should he come to me? I drove him away. My punishment is almost greater than I can bear, Pinckney. I tried to carry it alone. Did I do wrong? Did I?"

"Lissen, Dominie. I can't tell you. I reckon I'd have done the same as you. You wasn't sure. I mean you never had it in black and white. You know what I'm tryin'

"What else was there to believe?" Farwell persisted. "There never was anything else to believe. God forgive me, I hoped the man was dead. Now he comes out of the past."

'One of them things. That's all." "If there was any doubt," was the bitter retort, "why did that man hide himself all these years? Why did he not find me? Why? There is no answer. To anything in life." Pink came nearer. He stood look-

Pink came nearer. He stope ing down at the crumpled figure. "Dominie," he began slowly, "I ain't very good at sayin' things. But ain't you sorta runnin' out on your-self tonight? And on the kid? You

"We have never met, Doctor Far-

"No." It was a colorless word. "But I am not surprised to see you now."
"Then you know I'm Wade Kel-

sey."
The name had no sooner left the speaker's lips than the door lead-ing to the dining room was closed abruptly. By an unseen hand. The

unexpected sound recalled Farwell to the duties of host. "Will you be seated?"
"Thank you. We can talk here?

"If you feel it necessary."
"We are alone, I mean?"

Jonathan Farwell walked to the hall door. He closed it and came back to the nearest chair, dropping wearily to its cushioned seat. few brief hours had aged him perceptibly. His shoulders sagged. The white face was pinched and drawn.

"Perhaps this is more difficult than I realized." A slight hesitancy marked Kelsey's attempt. Sudden sympathy filled him. This man was suffering. He was ill. "Can you understand what brings me here?" he ventured. "I suppose you know that I have met Dale."
"He told me so. He is gone," Far-

well said listlessly. "First, Elaine. Today, Dale. What would you do

there in your smug righteousness and smirch her name. Didn't it occur to you that Dale might be your son? That he is your son? Elaine's boy? You poor blind fool. And to think I have hated you all these years!" these years!"

Farwell slowly passed his hand over his mouth as if he had received a blow. His lips twitched, but no sound came. He peered up

out to sound came. He peered up vacantly at his accuser.
"I am beginning to understand,"
Kelsey remarked quietly. "We must get to the bottom of this. Pull yourself together, man. Is there anything I can get you?"

Farwell shook his head.
"Then listen to me." He drew his chair closer and seated himself. "This is no time to mince words. It means too much to that boy. To all of us. I can tell you some things you don't know. That is what brought me here."

CHAPTER XV

"We'll start with me. You'd best make up your mind to accept what I tell you. Is that understood? said Kelsey.

A slight nod of the head was Far-well's reply. "When you came to Middleton, I

was a transit man with the old



"No. I loved her, too well."

Pink hesitated, then ! know summed up: "I always let you hansummed up: "I always let you handle the church end. But here's how all this hits me. If God's all you figure, why's He lettin' our kid sit in a crooked game? No, sir. The kid's a square shooter. You can't tell me no different. Dope it out for yourself."

Nine o'clock found the parsonage enveloped in silence.

Jonathan Farwell still lay across his bed where Mulgrew had left him several hours before. Exhausted by the storm that had swept his heart and brain, sleep at last had claimed the minister. Pink was in the living room where he had stretched himself on the couch to wait Dale's coming.

The chiming of the clock brought him to his feet, staring and rubbing his eyes.

A distinct uneasiness possessed him when he realized that his watch had been kept in vain. Dale had not returned. Satisfied by the quiet overhead that Farwell must be rest ing, Pink stole softly to his kitcher to brew a pot of coffee.

As he swallowed a hasty breakfast he was formulating a plan of action. He had promised Miss Lee to find the kid.

He swore at the sound of the door bell. Muttering to himself, he hurried to answer it before his emplover should be roused. It might

some word from the kid.
"Well?" was his ungracious greeting to the stranger on the porch.
"I would like to see Dr. Farwell if I may.

Before Pink could frame a re fusal, a voice spoke from within the hall.
"Just a moment, Pinckney. Who

Jonathan Farwell came slowly down the stairs and crossed to the

front door. "Good morning," he began calm ly. "Did you wish to see me?"
"Dr. Farwell?"

"Yes. Come in." Pink fell back reluctantly and allowed the visitor to enter. Eyed him uneasily as he walked into the parlor, followed by the minister.

The atmosphere of the front room was charged with sudden tenseness as the two men faced each other. The stranger broke the silence. He

"And there is no answer left." Farwell's black eyes fixed themfarwell's black eyes had themselves on the engineer's puzzled didn't keep me from loving her. There you face to face, I would kill you. God changes us." There was a faint touch of wonder in the Farwell sat motionless. Staring words.

"I think you had better explain that." Kelsey said it quietly enough, but a dull color crept into his "I thought I might be of some help. You have enough to answer for, when it comes to that. Elaine might be here now, if you . I'm sorry. I didn't mean to say that.

"Yes. She might have come here with you. To claim your son. It is too late. He is gone. I drove him

'In God's name, Farwell, what are you saying?"

Kelsey sprang to his feet. The lean face under the gray hair had gone as white as Farwell's own. His fists were thrust into his coat pockets, as if fearful his anger

might get the best of him.
"That Dale is yours," was the
measured reply. "I always have known.

Wade Kelsey took a backward step and sank helplessly into his chair. He but stared at Farwell.

"I sinned more deeply than I knew. I never told the boy. Always I was hoping-hoping. you came. I had to tell him. All. "Wait!" Kelsey's voice wa

Kelsey's voice was harsh. He swallowed before he could ask his question. "Are you trying to tell me that you thinkthat you dare believe I'm that boy's

"Would you deny him a name now? It is all that you can give him. More than you did for her."

"If I did not believe you utterly mad . . ." A dangerous ring crept into Kelsey's voice as he leaned for ward. "As long as you have said that— Let me tell you something once and for all. I gave Elaine a love that could mean nothing to

you. For you killed her.
"No. I loved her. Too well." "And I tell you that you did. You broke her between your hands. She loved you so well she let you drive her out of your life. And now . ."
He was on his feet again, "You sit

now? I am beyond hurt, I think."

"You're talking in riddles, man!"
Kelsey eyed the other sharply.

"And there is no answer left."

"And there is no answer left." thing you will have to believe. It

in mute pain at the other man.
"I don't want to be rough.

Kelsey seemed to find the going difficult. "I know now that Elaine never opened her lips to a soul. Though I never But I saw . . . Though I never talked with her after she sent me But I saw away. She was trying to fit herself

to a job that was beyond her "I can guess what happened after you took her away. She found herself failing the job-and you. Fright and her nerves got the better of her. I could piece it all together. She clung to you and you gave her no help. Perhaps you couldn't. That's not for me to judge. All I know is that something snapped."

Farwell moistened his lips with the tip of his tongue. Sat watching. His face was expressionless. "Elaine was in a panic when she left your home. Her physical con-

dition had something to do with it, of course. When she was driven to take the step, she couldn't go back. She couldn't go to her mother, for fear you would find her. "This will sound almost unbeliev-

able. I can see now. It was fate. The same as my running across Dale last week. I was in Chicago on business. A friend and I dropped into a Loop restaurant for lunch. I saw Elaine waiting on tables. This is going to hurt. She was working to support your baby. "I'll cut it short for both our

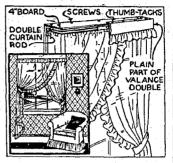
sakes. Elaine didn't have much resistance. The lake air had been doing her no good. I took her to her mother where she belonged. Then I began a search for you. You seemed to have dropped from sight. I stumbled across your trail once in 1915. Elaine had been dead several months. She hoped for you to the last. Wanted to put Dale in your arms where he belonged. Now it's your turn to help. Where were "Overseas."

"We weren't in the war then." "Canadians." (TO BE CONTINUED)

RUTH WYETH **SPEARS**

to thank you for the clear diagram of how to hang draw curtains in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. This was just what I have been needing as we have casement windows and no shades in our living room. With a pull of the cord my new curtains shut out the light or the outside view. I wonder if you would help me with another problem? I do not want to make the curtains for the rest of the house. Thought I would buy ruffled net ones. you think they would be too commonplace? J. T."

Answer: Here is a suggestion for hanging ruffled curtains that



will make your windows little different from those of your neighbors and lend no end of style to your rooms. Double curtain rods are needed to give the crossed ef-fect and a valance board is added to the top of the window as shown Here the valance is the sort that comes with ready made curtains and the top is folded back to make it double. In thumbtacking it to the valance board, do not stretch it—just "ease it on" so that it hangs well. If you feel that the windows need color, the valance and tie backs may be of plain glazed chintz that repeats strongest color in your room color A contrasting valance may be either plain or gathered.

Let Father and Young Son and Little Sister help you make the home a center of interest. Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator contains many useful things that every one may take a hand in making. Book 2 shows you

DEAR Mrs. Spears:-I want with pictures how to make many novelty gifts. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books today and get the patchwork quilt leaflet picturing 36 authentic embroidery stitches free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



To Press Ribbons. - Dampen ribbons and iron them between tissue paper.

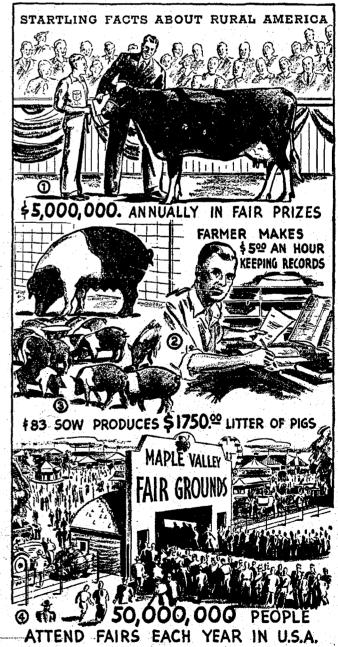
Save Salty Water.-When water in which salt has been boiling is poured over coal, it makes good coal last longer and improves bad

Salt Improves Coffee .- The flavor of coffee is improved if a little salt is sprinkled on the bottom of the pot before the coffee is put in.

Flowers and Vase for Sick .- It is an excellent idea when sending cut flowers to a hospital to send an inexpensive vase with them. Nurses often find it difficult to find vases enough to hold flowers.

Well-Fitting Hose. - Children's stockings ought to be selected carefully. Short ones cramp toes and will eventually make them crooked. Too long ones wrinkle and twist, irritating toes and heels. Also, children should be taught to wear a fresh pair of stockings each morning. Don't allow your youngsters to wear galoshes in the house or classroom.





It isn't difficult to visualize why agriculture is the world's largest industry, after reviewing some of the figures just released by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau. These amazing facts were uncovered in connection with the Voice of the Farm noonday radio program.

(1) Five million dollars is the figure that's handed out in fair

prize money each season. State fairs contribute about half of the figure and county fairs put up the remainder.

(2) C. P. Mills, St. Joseph, Illinois, farmer, has shown an extra profit of about \$1,000 annually since he started keeping books on his farm operations. His bookkeeping takes about 208 hours a year—and that figures \$5.00 an hour.

(3) In Nehawka, Nebraska, Harry Knabe paid \$83.00 for a Hampshire brood sow. The \$1750.00 he received for the first litter of pigs for breeding purposes was a gross profit of 2106% on his investment, and he kept two pigs from the litter.

(4) Crowds equivalent to almost two-fifths of the population of the United States attend fairs each year. Fairs outdraw the

attendance at big league baseball, college football, basketball and professional hockey combined.

Through the efforts of the Firestone Farm Service Bureau

millions of farmers throughout the country are receiving authentic information concerning problems that confront them in the adoption of better farming practices. This organization maintains a corps of practical farm experts and counselors who are prepared to handle any type of farm problem that may arise.—Adv.

Fine Frocks of Real Silk Bespeak Ladylike Trends School Lesson

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



woman has come into fashion, a type more feminine, more enchanting, more discerning—a woman whose personal-ity requires a wardrobe of individuality, quality and ladylike elegance

Superb collections are available in the best shops, to be sure, but if the dress of milady's choice happens to go beyond her budget, what then? Many smart women have found their answer in pattern dresses made by themselves or by "little dressmakers."

They get the very best of material and glory in its elegance. In purchasing silk they demand none other than "pure silk," knowing it can be depended upon for sewability, drapability, cleanability and wearability. The result is an individualized gown that flatters the face and figure, is hand finished and costs only a fraction of the better custom-made gowns. Small wonder is it then, that the woman who does her own sewing, or who has a dress-maker, does not look standardized, commonplace or uninteresting.

What a treasure chest of sumptuous silk weaves are at her disposal this fall! For, according to the great silk parade of fall fashthat takes place nationally each year in stores throughout the country, the silks from which she can make her selection are simply fascinating and that versatile there's a silk tuned to every phase of fashion.

At the fashion and silk merchandise forum held recently in New York, Manhattan's most charming mannikins paraded in gowns made of the season's swankiest silks, ensembled and accessoried in a manner that spelt Paris. While these dresses had a highstyle custom look seen only in the great salons the in-spiring message conveyed in regard to them was that they can be made by the most inexperienced sewer with patterns available even in small communities.

Here are a few "pointers" gleaned at the great silk forum fabric revue hat should help in carrying out a home-sewing program. Daytime dresses are in plain and novelty silk crepe, silk satin, silk jersey, silk twills and silk duvetyne such as yield gracefully to supple, slender silhouette treatments. Skirts keep a slim line with interest centered in sleeves and bodice. Silk crepes look smart when combined with a contrasting color in the same wave, carrying out the now-so-chic bi-color scheme. Paris says "fitted" is the word for most bodices, waistlines are slender, and yokes are strongly characteristic of dresses reflecting 1900 influence. Evening gowns are either slim and supple or stiff and bouffant.

Apropos of the simple dress that

you can make yourself of elegant fabric, we call your attention to the shirtwaist frock (Paris still adores shirtwaist types) to the right in the picture. It is of handsome black satin and has brilliants for buttons. Note the below-the-elbow sleeve. Paris also says shirtwaist frocks of glamorous materials for gala eve-nings. So why not make two shirtwaist frocks, one of black satin for practical wear and another of glimmering lame or gold-threaded silk weave for formal dates.

Very likable to copy is the model to the left. Here a gown simply fashioned of a novelty ribbed heavy silk sheer takes on dolman sleeves of black and gold silk lame in a coat-or-mail effect—ever so smart for bridge, matinee, cocktails, and 'don't dress evenings.''

© Western Newspaper Union.

Still Is Popular Costume jewelry and lots of it is the sentiment expressed throughout the newer fashions. Many of the gadgets are of the heavy massive sort—huge fobs and lockets, also clips that are of the dangling type.

Costume Jewelry

Smart styled jewelry is interpret-ed in close-fitting about-the-throat effects. The new dog-collar ver-sions are liked by those who can wear them becomingly and, for those who do not like the extreme, there are plastrons and round col-lar items that encircle the neckline close up but not high. A simple black foundation dress is transformed into a gown de luxe under the magic of these dramatic gold jewelry neckwear novelties.

Belts in gold designing complement the costume jewelry gadgets and necklaces and bracelets.

Braid Is Revived In Fall Fashions

Braids and all their ramifications are present in profusion to remind grandmother of her deb days and to add a new zest to the fashions of the "younger generation" who have never had a chance to know what

glorious effects braids can give.
From thread-fine soutaches to the heaviest of flat braids, the revived trimming has a place at the top of the detail list in every big fall fashion collection.

Your First Fall Hat Your first fall hat is apt to be velvet. For immediate wear the beret of black velvet that shoots high to one side is a favorite.

Spring Hues Reappear Spring tints of pinks, greens and yellows are a surprising feature of the new clothes.

Afternoon Lace



In a showing of all lace fashions from Paris which took place in New York recently, it was interesting to note afternoon dresses of lace created by leading couturiers. This one by Marcelle Dormoy is of venise type lace which has just the right body to drape well. Note the new length of the sleeves and the slightly draped line of the bodice, contrasting with the more fully draped girdle around the waist. One of the

new violet purples is used here.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 23 OUR DAY OF REST

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:8-11; Luke 13: 10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.—Exodus 20:8.

. Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquillity for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that re-creation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week. Men in their greed have coveted the time God gave for rest and have used it for themselves, and the ragged nerves and broken bodies, to say nothing of the impoverished spirits of our day, testify that it can be done only at our peril.

Our study centers around Scripture passages which have to do with the Jewish Sabbath, but since it was essentially a day of rest, and afforded an opportunity for the worship of God, the principles surrounding it are applicable to our day of rest-the first day of the week, the Lord's

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11).

1. God commanded that there should be a day of rest-one out of seven-and that should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember the day "to keep it holy." It is cause for grave concern that Sunlay has become a day of swimming, hiking, auto-driving, golfing, and one might go on with the list almost indefinitely. Many men or women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at the house of God, have not only for-gotten their own need and responsicility but are destroying every vestige of interest in divine worship in the hearts of their children. It is serious business to go astray oneself, but infinitely more serious to mislead one's own children.

Notice that the day of rest to be not only for the family but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who operates his factory or office on Sunday violate this commandment. Note also that, nents is carotene, which is the acthe man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some folk neglect to do

2. God's command is strengthened by the divine example (v. 11). We are not able to do all things that God does, but here we are privileged to follow His example.

II. How We Keep the Day of Rest (Luke 13:10-17).

The incident recorded by Luke does not give us an exhaustive list of things to be done with our day of rest, but it is interesting to note that our Lord was

1. In the house of God (v. 10). Jesus was in the synagogue. The distinguished Apostle Paul never became too great or too good to at-tend divine worship. We all need tend divine worship. We all need to go to church (if it is at all possible for us to do so) to fellowship with others in the things of Christ. Let us have a revival of church atmornings, but also on Sunday night and for midweek prayer meeting.

2. Alert to the needs of others (vv. 11, 12). It is not indicated that the woman asked to be healed. Jesus saw her need and met it. We can not do what he did, but there are needs that we can meet if we are but alert to see them and willing to

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew would come from the lazy and help-less standers-by, Jesus did the work less standers-by, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work is set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be indolent, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work.

4. Contending for the faith (vv. 14-17). Jesus met the unjust criticism (which, by the way, was leveled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a masterly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But He did more than that, for He ably defended the rights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He

We may not speak as Jesus did, that is to declare what the law is, but we may in His name, and by His grace and power declare the full counsel of God, defend it against its critics and withstand those who while bearing the name of Chris-Christ (compare III John 9, 10), For such service we need His guidance, His wisdom, His power, and His grace.

The Wise Man

The wise man is like the druggist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.-Sadi the Persian.

WHAT to EAT and Wh

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Vitamins upon vitamins, And Vision; Explains How and Why You Should Feed Your Eyes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOR a number of years, scientists have stressed the importance of a well-balanced diet as a means of maintaining health, promoting growth and preventing disease. Recently, an even more significant development has occurred. It has been determined that a carefully chosen diet is absolutely necessary to preserve the general health and efficiency of every bodily function and that there is

good diet and good eyesight.

Your Food and Your Eyes Many people regard their eye-sight as one of the five senses

which operate in some mysterious manner of their own! If they suffer from indigestion, they recognize that it is quite apt to be due to something they ate. If they are troubled with stomach, liver or kidney complaints, quickly appreciate that pro-

longed dietary indiscretions may be at the root of the trouble. But

attack of biliousness, to suffer a disturbance usually disappears with the disorder that caused it. On the other hand, a deficient diet may produce eye troubles that have a far reaching effect upon health, efficiency, and even personal safety.

Night Blindness Explained

For example, it has been established that there is a definite relation between your vision and the vitamins in your diet; between your ability to drive a car safely at night, and the amount of vitamin A-containing foods that you consume.

To understand this astonishing fact, it is necessary to know that vision under faint illumination is accomplished by means of chemical changes in the pigment at the back of the eye. This is known as the "visual purple" of the retina ed one of its important compo tive form of vitamin A.

The visual purple might be compared to the film in a camera. When you are in a dim light and the eyes are suddenly exposed to bright light, the visual purple is greatly reduced or bleached. This change results in a stimulation of the optic nerve and enables you to see clearly.

When an adequate supply of vitamin A is present in the body. the visual purple is rapidly re generated. But when the supply is inadequate, a much longer period elapses before the corrective chemical change takes place Dur-

ing the intervening time, many people find it difficult to see. That is the condition known as 'night blindness." And it accounts for the fact that a large proportion of serious motor accidents occur at night. Victims of this deficiency disease are first blinded cannot quickly readjust themselves after the oncoming car has passed. Their ability to drive safely is subsequently impaired for they cannot clearly see the road ahead, and they may miss dangerous curves, pedestrians or other vehicles.

A Common Complaint Unfortunately, the prevalence of night blindness is not generally recognized, though it is held that urban dwellers are more conscious of it than those living in the rural areas. This is borne out by the fact that ocular disorders from vi-

tamin deficiency are less common

in urban than in rural areas. Children Often Victims Since the discovery of the close connection between vitamin A and the ability to see in dim light, scientists have tested large numbers of school children to determine whether vitamin A was present in their diet in adequate amounts

The same deplorable conditions were found among adults. Mild

It was revealed that from 26 to 79

per cent of the children examined

had incipient night blindness.

a close relationship between a to moderate degrees of vitamin A deficiency were present in from 10 to over 50 per cent of each group tested.

Yet here is the remarkable thins in nearly every case, a diet rich in vitamin A for a few weeks restored the vision to normal.

A Significant Experiment

An even more striking example of the power of food to affect the eyesight is to be found in the report of an experiment in which breeding sows were given food in abundance but lacking vitamin A for 160 days before and for 30 days after breeding. In three litters of 35 pigs, all were blind. In another litter of 14 pigs, all were sightless. But under normal feeding, the same animals produced it never occurs to them that what litters of pigs with normal eyes they eat may affect the eyes just and vision. This experiment justi-as profoundly as it affects the in-fies the conclusion of one of our most noted food scientists, that It is not uncommon, during an the deficiency of essential food elements may so alter vital processes disturbance of the vision. But that that even pre-natal changes may occur.

Cause of Other Eye Disorders

Night blindness is not the only eye disease caused by an improper diet. Xerophthalmia or conjunctivitis, characterized by excessive dryness of the eyeball, has long been known to be caused by a vitamin A deficiency. It is also well known that a liberal amount of this vitamin will prevent that serious disease and will even effect a cure where destruction of the cornea has not progressed too far.

This suggests the tremendous importance of including in the diet foods rich in vitamin A-cod- and other fish-liver oils; milk and other dairy products; green leafy and yellow vegetables; and egg yolk. Experiments with rats, whose

dietary requirements are similar to those of man, show a close onnection between cataract and a deficiency of another vitamin—vitamin G. This is found most abundantly in meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Were she concerned about proecting the blessing of good eyesight alone, that would be sufficient reason why every homemak er should plan meals that are rich in vitamins. But it is not only

many other functions to perform.

An improper diet may cause people to drive automobiles blindly at night so that they are dangerous not only to themselves and their passengers, but to everyone on the streets and roads. A deficient diet will also send them through life with half-efficient bodies, half-efficient brains, half-efficient senses.

That is why I urge you to learn everything you can about food, so that in planning meals you will not only feed your eyes, your husband's eyes and your children's eyes, but will take advan-tage of the wonderful discoveries of nutritional science to make every member of the family so efficient that they will enjoy the best of health each day of their lives.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. C. L .- Yes, indeed, puritionists do approve of a midafternoon snack for most school A glass of milk and a slice of buttered bread with jam or preserves; fruit juice and oatmeal cookies; or a chocolate milk shake and graham crackers will provide fresh energy for late afternoon play. Without the betweenmeal lunch, some children become so fatigued that nerve strain results. Take care, however, that the snack does not destroy the appetite for the evening meal. C-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-

Fishermen's Memorial Day

An annual memorial service for fishermen who have been lost at sea is a traditional ceremony of Gloucester, Mass. Every year in August at the memorial service the names of those who have been drowned that year are read and relatives of loved ones of the deceased throw flowers in the sea.

After the service fishermen gather and after tossing their flowers on the waters repeat in uni-son: "In memory of all the seamen, who through all the years have found a last resting place in the waters that wash every shore, we lovingly strew these flowers.'

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ILEGAL Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN -OF THE CONSERVATION COM-MISSION — RACCOON IN THE LOWER PENINSULA.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1938, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1938, inclusive.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 16th day of June, 1938. P. J. HOFFMASTER,

Director, Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by:

W. H. LOUIT Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD (adv. 40-4)

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 30th day of September, A. D .1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta E. Blake,

Eli Hartlep, a nephew, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to R. G. Watson or to some

other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, 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, once each week for three successive weeks pre vious to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaprinted and circulated in said

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Mirror

Non-partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Assaciation

Lansing - While the Murphy Fitzgerald gubernatorial battle cupies the main ring of the political circus, Michigan voters cannot afford to overlook the sideshows. There Commission, by authority of Act 230, are four in number — each featuring P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a an amendment to the state constitution and proposing far-reaching change in state or local government. Amid all the hullabaloo over the

stars in the main tent, the average citizen may forget to consider the importance of the constitutional amendments. Yet, along with the big ballot on

Nov. 8, he will have the opportunity to say yes or no to four revisions to our state charter. A special ballot is being printed for this purpose.

Four-Year Terms

The first amendment, in order of their appearance on the special ballot, would provide a four-year term for certain county officers who now serve two years.

These officers are: County clerk, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, treasurer, and register of

The amendment permits the board of supervisors to unite the offices of clerk and register of deeds in one office or to separate them. The change would become effective

Appointive Court

January 1, 1939.

The second amendment concerns whether justices of the Michigan Su-preme court should be chosen according to the wishes of political leaders or should be taken "out of politics" by an appointive system whereby the governor would select the justices from names submitted to him by a special judiciary commission created on non-partisan lines.

Advocated by leading members of the Michigan bar, this reform has incurred the hostility of certain political figures who are now influential in the selection of nominees for the

state supreme court. It has been the practice in the past for certain legal firms, particularly those representing important corporations, to contribute substantial sums to party campaign funds.
The appointive court, however, would remove them from possible influence through campaign contributions. The rank-and-file of lawyers are said to favor the appointive court idea.

Both Governor Murphy and Frank tial sums to party campaign funds.

Both Governor Murphy and Frank Fitzgerald are said to have personally endorsed the idea. To this extent it is non-partisan.

Judiciary Commission

The special judiciary commission, which would pick the candidates and submit their choices to the governor, would comprise one supreme court justice, one circuit court judge, one probate court judge, three members of the state bar and three electors of the state not licensed to practice law.

It is assumed that the commission will function along non-partisan lines, and that hence the nominees will represent both the majority and minority party (depending who wins Nov. 8 and thereafter)

8 and thereafter).
Under this setup, attorneys believe that the supreme court would not become top-heavy in membership from any one major party in Michigan. Interests of the minority party would be better served, they say, by such an appointive plan than by taking

chances at the ballot box. Against this theory is the known stand of such democrat leaders, as Senator Prentiss Brown who condemned the proposal. It is said that Murphy's reaction to the amendment Murphy's reaction to the amendment was somewhat as follows: "Why didn't you include the circuit court jud-ges?" Sponsors explained that most of these now are republicans, where as the supreme court personnel rather evenly divided, politically speaking.

Gas Tax Diversion

Amendment No. 3 concerns possible diversion of gasoline and license plate tax revenue from the state Amendment No. 3 concerns possihighway fund.

If the amendment is approved, and a vigorous campaign is being waged n its behalf without organized opposition in sight, future legislators would be barred from dipping into this tax fund and using some of the money for other purposes.

Sponsoring the amendment is the Good Roads Federation of Michigan an omnibus organization including tourist boosters, farm units, chamber of commerce officials, and road contractors and builders. Yelling loudly for the amendment is the tourist crowd who point out that the tourist business is No. 2 in importance Michigan and that the annual volume of some 300 million dollars is dependent to a large extent upon good roads. Gov. Murphy and Frank Fitzgerald have promised support to this amendment, thus removing it from political eddies.

Welfare Amendment Amendment No. 4 is the welfare

reorganization act, passed by the state legislature but held up pending popular referendum Nov. 8. County supervisors are lined up against the act, while the Michigan Municipal

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FRESHER PILLOWS AID SOUND SLEEP

Pillows have much to do with sleep, except for those hardier souls who brag about sleeping without a pillow.

Because pillows in steady use would aid sleep if they could be washed, two methods recommended for freshening have been outlined by the 26th day of September, 1938. nome economics extension service of Michigan State College.

One of those tricks that many housewives have failed to discover is that pillows, feathers and all, can be washed without having the feathers opened up to float all over the house. to wash without removing the feath-

The pillow is scrubbed in a weak washing soda solution, using a good suds. A second suds is used if necessary and then a rinse in lukewarm water, changing the rinse two or three times. Squeeze out as much water as possible and dry on a sheet in a warm place, preferably in the sun. Beating the pillows from time to ime during the drying helps keep feathers fluffy.

Second of the two methods, and called the most satisfactory, is to transfer the feathers to a muslin bag two or three times the size of the ticking. The edges of the openings of the muslin are sewed to the ticking and the feathers shaken into the temporary washing bag.

The bagged feathers then are washed in the same manner as they are in the process described for the pillow above. One difference follows. When the ticking is washed, a stiff starch mixture applied to the inside with a sponge aids in preventing the feathers from working through. When the ticking is dry the feathers are transferred in the same way they were emptied for washing.

The muscular power of birds, ounce for ounce of weight, has been determined to be several times that of any living creature.

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You still have an opportunity to enter the \$10,000 Comic Puzzle Contest now weekly in The Detroit Sunday Times. \$1,000 in cash prizes every week! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week, so you may try your hand in this contest.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lee Kinner of Royal Oak, Mich., having been appointed Executor,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for credi tors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charle voix, on or before the 30th day of January, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate

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