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## The Jordan Inn Holds Open House To the Editor:

NEW, FIRST-CLASS HOSTLERY OPENED BY MR. AND MRS. LOUIS R. BATHKE

citizens were agreeably surprised last Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd, at the modern appointments of The Jordan Inn which held a "house warming" at that time. After manent feature of the Charlevoix examining the Inn all guests were County Herald. treated to ice cream and wafers in the main dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Bathke deserve much credit for bringing to East Jordan a first-class hotel. They have completely transformed the former Tayor's Inn, which has been vacant for the past twelve years, into a modern hostlery that local business men are proud to recommend.

The main floor of the Jordan Inn consists of an attractively furnished lobby, ladies room, main dining room, room, and completely equipped kitchen.

The second floor has eleven bedrooms. The bridal suite is equipped with private bath. Each room has new inner-spring mattress and bedding, running hot and cold water. A novel feature is a handy plug-in for electric razors.

Windows in the lobby, dining and grill rooms, are attractively decorated with rust-colored drapes, both dining and grill rooms having venetian blinds. The dining room has a capacity of over one hundred people. Regular and plate dinners, also short orders served at all times. The dining room may be reserved for parties if desired.

The staff is composed of the following Cook - Mrs. Grace Irvin. Mrs. Irvin has had some twenty years as a pastry cook, the latter years being at

the Bay View Int. Ass't Cook — Miss Dora Fuller. Night\_Clerk — Jack Lyons. Waitresses — Sophie Skrocki, Thelma Olson and Cappy Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bathke are to be con-gratulated on giving East Jordan a completely redecorated and newly equipped hotel of a much higher grade than a city, the size of East Jordan, could reasonably expect.

### **Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting Common Council City of East Jordan, held on the sixth of March, 1939. Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Mal-

ass, Lorraine, Shaw, Strehl and May or Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Mal-pass, supported by Strehl, that the City furnish the rent and lights for the recreation room for a period of three months. Carried, all ayes. The following bills were presented

for payment :-Mich. Public Service Co., light \$242.00 and power

East Jordan-Go-op-Co., mdse. 116.00 This Boy Scout Healey Sales Co., truck \_\_\_\_ 225.00 Brown Motors Inc., truck parts 27.72 Martha Zitka, adv. Barney Milstein, truck ins. \_\_\_\_ 28.05

Starting This Week I sincercly believe your new col mt entitled "35 Years Ago In Eas Jordan" o be one of the most inter-esting portions of the Herald. In my

humble opinion this section contain incidents of great interest to both Over three hundred East Jordan East Jordan Of great inhabitants of East Jordan Of course, you must use tizens were agreeably surprised your own judgement backed by years of practical experience in this matter

> Yours very sincerely, AN INTERESTED READER

Thanks for the interest several the "trial balloon" taken a few weeks be devised to carry on the various ing system had been made, several boys receiving light workouts. copies of the early months of 1904 were missing. This column is

- EDITOR.



WARDS FOR ALDERMAN\_ ON APRIL 3rd

Time for filing petitions for City flices in East Jordan closed Wedesday afternoon with the following andidates in the running -

Mayor - Clarence Healey. Alderman First Ward - Merritt R. Shaw, Percy Penfold, 3

Strehl, Roland Maddock. Alderman Third Ward — Bert Lor-

aine, J. F. Kenny.

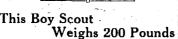
Republican Ward Caucuses for the hree wards in the City of East Jordan have been called for the followg dates and places. All Gate

will commence at 8:00 p. m. tee, Herman Goodman. Ira Bradshaw, Hale Percy Penfold.

Second Ward - Friday, March 17 - Northern Auto Co, Office. Com-mittee, Wm. Aldrich, Alex. Sinclair,

Kit Carson Third Ward -- Saturday, March 18 - Library Building. Committee, Alfred Rogers, Ira D. Bartlett, James Leitch. Each caucus is to place in nomina

tion a candidate for the office of Supervisor and a candidate for Constable. Also the selection of a ward com mittee.



The Big Boss of the Boy Scouts in

### Canners On Boys' Club Has **Recreational Room**

OPENED MONDAY NIGHT WITH SEVENTY ON HAND

Through the cooperation of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and City Council, a long needed boys' the Sherman Building on Main St. With the opening Monday evening pared to two losses so far this sea of this week some seventy boys were son. Still looking stale after a week's on hand to participate in the well on hand to participate in the wen haven, and the rangy Harbor ag-rounded program, which is now in hands full with the rangy Harbor ag-the stage of developing. gregation as they lacked the perfect 'At present the game room when

Thanks for the interest several under full swing will take care of readers of The Herald have shown in better than fifty boys, who may participate in the various games and acago. When the writer took over The tivity, which includes two ping pong Herald 35 years ago a system had to tables, carrom boards, Chinese checkers, checkers, bingo, and other games parts of the work. No back files of A radio has also been donated for the The Herald (then imits seventh year) use by the boys, Boxing is also be had been kept. Before a suitable fil- coming a popular pastime with the A reading room in the hall is also being in the process of the making, and any started this week and the foregoing persons of the community that have

will explain why it will be omitted at books, magazines, and papers that caliber. times for the coming few months. are of no longer use to them the boys would appreciate your loaning or do-nating them. If anyone has old dis-carded games, or old card tables, they G.

could be put back in use again at the H. mary Election The room under the supervision of LaFeer, r.g. 3 Incal recreational leaders is open in Subs: W. Cinak, lf. 1 anybody, regardless of age, each week day afttrnoon and evening from

ough play, and profane language ar strictly prohibited. A register system is being put in effect, whereas each boy upon entering the room signs his

icaving. Visitors are welcome, and the organization is to Be known as the East Jordan Boys' Club.

Alderman Second Ward - Edward Democratic Ward Caucuses

three wards in East Jordan will be held on Thursday night, March 16th, Republican Ward Caucuses at 8:00 o'clock, at the following pla-

ces First Ward - Tourist Park Dining Thomas Whiteford, William Hurlbert. mtn. Second Ward - City Hall. Com-mittee, Job. Jackson, Bert Bennett, Del Hale. Third Ward — Libsary Building.

Purpose of the Caucuses is to nom

inate in each ward a candidate for the office of Supervisor, for the office of of

Asked To Co-operate With the spring break-up in the near future, all owners of fish shanies on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix are requested to make provisons for removal. Shanties must not be placed on private property without the property-owners permission

WIN 20th GAME BY DEFEATING HARBOR MERCHANTS Coach Alex Sinclair's East Jordan Canners hit the comeback trail here and City Council, a long needed boys' Monday evening, winning over the recreational room has been set up in Harbor Springs Merchants 59 to 43, for their twentieth triumph as com-

son. Still looking stale after a week's layoff, the Sinclairmen had their passing perception they showed season in adding up its victory string

The Comeback

of nineteen straight. Marlin Cihak with 16 points led he Jordanites. Blohm with 15 tallied high for the losers. Every man in the local lineup scored for the first time this season.

Unless the Canners can get back to true form things don't look any too rosy for them in the next few games to come as they still have to play Che-boygan, Gaylord, Petoskey, Northport and Mackinaw City, all teams of high

NUMBER TWENTY J. Canners (59) FG. Cihak (c) -1.f. \_\_\_\_ 8 Saxton, r.f. Sommerville. Sommerville, l.g. ....

Bowman, c. Stanek, l.g. Johnson, r.g. \_\_ 1 0 Totals \_\_\_\_ 26 59 Harbor Springs (43) FG. FT.

Short Course Graduates 323

18

From the record enrollment in the winter-short courses at Michigan

Totals \_\_\_\_

State College the annual commencement program Friday, March 3, pro-Room: Committee, - Merritt Shaw, vided diplomas for 323 men and wo-Fifty-five-counties and four other ates are represented in those

pleting the work. Graduates living nearby include: Adolph F. Ecklund, Charlevoix Dairy Manufacturing. Ernest G. Olstrom, East Jordan Forest and Wildlife Conservation.

Wm. T. Austin — Forest and Wildlife Conservation; Virgil G. Thayer - Dairy Mfg., both of Bellaire.

Ivan B. Hoopfer - Rapid City 2 yr. General Agriculture. Courses in which the students wer

enrolled included the two-year schedule of 16 weeks in general agricul ture. Eight weeks courses which be gan January 3 included work in gen eral agriculture, W. K. Kellog Foun dation scholarship courses for mer and for women, dairy production and dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, practical floriBorn In East Jordan - Dies At Staten Island

A clipping from a Jersey City (N J.) daily, records the death of Capt. Charles W. Healey, 59, on Feb'y 22, at the Marine Hospital, Staten Is land. Capt. Healey was born in East fordan 59 years ago, a son of Isaac and Mary Healey. He accompanied followed the tug boat business all his this week end Thursday, Friday, and life. He was a member of Puritan Saturday, after copping the District lodge, 185, F. & A. M.

Richardson of East Jordan (a his eldest sister) and a cousin of

Mayor Clarence Healey, While here the Healey's resided in Wilson township, near the Jap War den farm.

### Novena To St. Joseph

A public novena in honor of St. oseph will begin Saturday evening at 7:30 in St. Joseph Church, Ser vices will be held from March 11th to March 19th inclusive every evening at 7:30 p. m. Sundays at 3 o'-clock.

**Dairy Meeting** To Be Held Here

3rd DAIRY MEETING SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16

The third and last dairy meeting the second stanza to break the Jorn the series of three arranged for danites into the scoring column. The Charlevoix County dairymen will be winners clinched the game with its held on Thursday afternoon, March 8 point third quarter stand and were 16, in tht City Hall, East Jordan, leading 14 to 4 as the encounter starting promptly at two o'clock. C. swung into the final quarter of play. M. Harrison, specialist from the farm The Red and Black tallied 3 to Boyne crops department, Michigan State City's 2 in the closing frame. College, will be in charge of the discussion.

He will suggest pasture mixtures lead his team to victory. Isaman with and combinations which will lengthen 4, V. Gee 2 and Saxton 1 were the out the feeding season and which will only scorers for the locals.

give an abundance of pasture dur-ing the hot; dry months when most ing the hot, dry months when more the Coach Kipke's Charlevoix neu ing pastures are ineffective. You will be Coach Kipke's Charlevoix neu ing interested in hearing about the good ders Friday evening. Pellston, for-merly a Class D quintet and just reknow that good pastures are the chespest means. of obtaining lowest cost production. Ordinarily, when production drops in July and August, duction drops in July and August, over the Charlevoix men, who have it is laid to flies and hot weather but, always carried the reputation of beas a matter of fact, it is usually due

to too little feed. Come to this last meeting in the City Hall, East Jordan, Thursday afternoon, March 16, at two o'clock and Gold proved to be easy prey for promptly,

B. C. Mellencamr County Agr'l Agent.

### Rotary Club Will Meet At The Jordan Inn

change Masonic Temple to the Jordan Inn. and tenth, and that it is the only Starting with next Tuesday the Ser- high school in the state to have all its Unless taken care of by the owners, culture, home economics, forestry vice Club will meet there for their boys in uniform. There are only 7 the shanties will have to be taken to and wildlife conservation, commer-weekly luncheon meetings at 12:15 boys enrolled in the high school and

**Boyne City Takes Regional Tourney** 

WIN THREE IN A ROW. COHN-MEN LOSE 7 TO 16

Coach Earl Brotherston's rival city

complers will represent this distric his parents to Jersey City in 1888. He in the Regional-Tourney at Petoskey. Championship of Class C in the dis-Deceased was a nephew of William trict tourney held in Boyne City last veek.

> Boyne, playing in their own back yard, were forced to play all three nights and came through with flying colors, winning over Htrbor Springs (23 to 13) Thursday evening, took the local Crimson Wave handily (16 to 7) Friday night, and then proceeded to win further laurels and the championship, in trouncing Pellston (31 to 17) in the finals Saturday evening.

The Boyne - Jordan tilt lacked the ire' and scrap that was witnessed in the previous meeting of the two aggregations just a week before, in which the Cohnmen dropped a heartbreaking 23 to 21 decision in the clos-ing seconds of play. The rival city lads had things pretty much their own way throughout as the Jordanites were unable to display any strength on the offensive side of the ledger; defensively the Red and Black did well in holding Boyne's high scoring machine in check. Boyne held a 3 to 0 lead at the close of the first period and a 6 to 4 advantage at the intermission, with Isaman coming through on a rebound shot near the close of

"Bob" Hosegood hefty Red and Blue pivotman, counted 7 points to

One of the big upsets of the Tourone of the fastest and scrappiest exhibitions of the cage game witnesse in this area this season, as they won ing a top notch tourney aggregation. In the final however, the pace the Pellston boys had set up Friday evening was telling, as the tired Brown the triumphing Ramblers. Scott and Givens of the Pellston machine were easily the outstanding players of the tourney, the former being one of the fastest breaking forwards seen in action by this writer this season.

In the Class D division Indian River carried off the laurels winning 25 to 24 over the Boyne Falls high school in the finals. It is interesting At its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday the Rotary Club decided to its headquarters from the grades in its high school, the ninth

Newman, l.f. name and the time he entered. He will be asked to do the same, upon Allerding, r.f. Blohm, c. Hahn, l.g. Booth, r.g. Subs: Bradleld, c. \_\_\_\_ 1 Democratic Ward Caucuses for the

Constable, and the selection Ward Committee

Shantytown-Owners

Committee, Ed. Stallard, Harry Mc-

	Archie Murphy, house logs 46.08	North-western Michigan has arrived	HARRY SIMMONS,	tenance and arboriculture.	A rising vote of thanks was extended	they turn out 100 per cent in repre-	• • • • • • •
	Hersey Mfg. Co., repair meters 17.50	at Traverse City and assumed his du-			to the Ladies of the Eastern Star who	senting the school in athletics.	
	B. L. Brooks, truck battery 11.21	ies as Executive of the North-wes-	adv10-2	E. L. Anthony dean of agriculture,	1 cooperated with the Club in such a	Capt. "Monk" Cihak, "Tich" Sax-	
	City, express			served as chairman of the exercises	splendid manner in preparing and	ton, Glen Gee, Bill Simmons, and	
	LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl. 30.05			for those who had completed the	serving the luncheons for ten con-	Thomas Journt all played their final	
	Chas. Shedina, labor on truck 1.75		Week of Specials		secutive Tuesdays starting with the	game of basketball under the Crim-	
	East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse. 17.30		At The Temple	W. Tenny, short course director.	first meeting on January 4th, and to	son colors as they will be lost to the	
	C. Bowman, lunches 4.55		At the temple	······································	East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A.		
	State Bank of E. J., insurance 14.00				W fam maling is morely to the 1, 11	squad through graduation this spring.	
	Peter Sommerville, labor		Four outstanding programs are on	LET THE WIVES SHOVEL SNOW	1	With Isaman, Bulow, V. Gee, Antoine	
	Frank Strehl, labor 1.50		be new week's schodule at the Tem-	Men approaching middle age should		and Bartlett of the varsity squad re-	
	Bert Carney, labor90		1. Thesetre and wall 'wager that	i men approaching indule age should	Old man nu cut down the atten-	turning next winter, Coach Cohn will	
			sie ineatre, and went wager that	be careful about shovening show be-			
	Jack Reinhart, labor 1.50		our particular type will be tould in	cause the cold and sudden exertion	caused John Porter, Alex. Sinciair.	next season's campaign.	
	John Burney, labor 15.00		re tonowing shows;	induce neart attacks. Dr. Loward	INATI Clark and Verne Whiteford to	FINIS	
, i,	Harry Simmons, salary 62.50		Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley	Thompson, Omaha physician, said	take the count, at least to the extent		· .
	Geo. Wright, janitor7,50		<u> 3urnette in "Western Jamboree."</u>	recently. As an alternative he put	of-missing the meeting.	East Jordan (7) . FG. FT. TP.	· ·
	Henry Scholls, sal. & epense 11.25		Our Gang comedy and Sport Thrills	forth the following helpful sugges-	Mr. D. Stack of the State Depart-	L. Cihak (c) l.f 0 0 0	
	G. E. Boswell, sal. & postage 52.20		nd News.	tion: "There is a great deal of evi-	manufactory The Life Transforment and an and the	V. Gte, r.f 1 0 2	
	Wm. Aldrich, salary 25.00		Sunday and Monday: Eleanor Pow-	dence that women don't get enough	inclusion i ubite instruction was the	Isaman, c 2 0 4	
	City, truck license and title		Il Robert Young, Burns and Allen,	physical exercise. Let them shovel the	East Jordan making his annual in-	Buttow, l.g 0 0 0	
	transfer 1.50		nd Rifa Johnson in "Honolulu."	snow.	Last Jordan making his annual in-	R. Saxton, r.g 0 1 1	
	Moved by Shaw, supported by		Valt Disney cartoon, and Edgar Ken-		spection of our school system for the	Suba Simmons 1f 0 0 0	
	Strehl, that the bills be paid. Carried.		redy comedy.		purpose of keeping on the various ac-		Γ.
			Tues, and Wed., Family Nites: Sid-	AN APPRECIATION	credited University Lists. He was	Antoine, r.f 0 0 0	
	All ayes. Moved to adjourn.				formerly superintendent of schools at	G. Gee, l.g.` 0 0 0	
	Moved to adjourn.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	v Toler, the new Charlie Chan, in	We wish to express our sincere ap-	Manton and it was after his consoli-		
	WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.		"Charlie Chan In Honolulu." Color	preciation to our many friends and	dated school there that the East Jor-	Totals 3 1 7	
	00	**************************************	cartoon Sport Special, Hawk of the	neighbors, whose remembrances to	dan Consolidated Schools were some-	Boyne City (16) FG. FT. TP.	-
<i>a</i> .	C. D. H.L. D. Summer		Vilderness.	no during our stor of the Charlessie	whet wetters all at laget III D. D.		
	St. Patrick's Day Supper	CUADIES A DOWED	Thursday and Friday: Jane With-	hospital have cheered us greatly. Al-	ter, who had a great deal to do with	Here $(0,0)$ rf $3$ 1 7	
		CHARLES A. BOYER	rs and Leo Carrillo in "The Arizona	so to the East Jordan Fire Depart-	the consolidation of the East Jordan	$D_{intra}$	
	The men of the Presbyteria	rn Michigan Boy Scout Council, H	Wildcat." Musical comedy and tech-	ment the Mainass Iron Works the	Schools visited the Manton school	$\frac{1}{1}$	
		3 Charles A. Boyer, husky 200 poun-	icolor cartoon,	CGB Club and the LOOF Lodge	while Mr. Stack was there and took	Lockman, i.g i i o	
	church will serve a pay-what-please			for and fruits and flowers reasing	white Mill Stack was there and took	Stackus, r.g 0 2 3	
- ¥,	chicken supper at the church base-	ter who held a similar job in Mt.	•	The land Monte Mt.	away a great many valuable ideas.	Sub: Harper, c. $0$ 0 0	•
1.1	ment on St. Patrick's Day evening	Pleasant, Michigan.	Jordan Township Caucus	Frank and Marie Woodcock.	Mr. Stack gave an interesting history		•
	from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.	Born in Iowa, Mr. Boyer graduated		<b></b>	of consolidated schools in general and	Totals 5 6 16	i .
	The cooking will all be done by the	from Iowa Wesleyan College and the		PAGE PORTRAIT POPE PIUS XII	had high words of praise for the man-	Referee Robert Cornell, Petoskey	r
. ·	men, as will all the work in connec-	National Training School for Scout	The Annual Caucus for the Town-		agement and mancial condition of	IImpire Wm Lovelage Peterkey	
	tion with the event. The men will al-	Executives.	ship of Jordan, Antrim County, will	PUBLISHED IN ROTOGRAVURE	the East Jordan School. In rating our	Scorer Innkoviek Feet Jorden	1
e	so furnish music during the meal	The Northwesteen Council is made	he held of the Town Hall on Satur-	Next Sunday's Detroit News will	school no said that we rated well	Timer - T. Matherson, Boyne City,	
1 e - 1	time. A few years ago the men put on	up of Wexford, Manistee, Benzie,	day, March 11th, 1989, af 1:00 p.m.,	carry a full page pertrait of the for-	above what he chose to call the "big		j I
1.1	a similar supper, and at that time a	Leelanau, Antrim, Charlevoix and	tor the purpose of placing in nomina-	mer Eugenio Cardinal Decelli morr	average" of consolidated schools.		
	standard was set that they will try	Emmet Counties and Mr. Bover will	tion candidates for the Township	Welected hand of the Bernen Gail		Unmasked the Society Doctor as a	1
$(k, k) \in \mathbb{R}$	to equal this year.	visit the troops in each of these coun-	Offices for the ensuing year and such	lie Church This shateman Catho-		Innatial Fina Dillos For a Hanny	
1.1	to equal this year.	ties within a short time.	Onices for the ensuing year and such	will be wublished in the which		Marriagal Two of the Many Inter-	
	The public is invited to attend the		other business as may properly come	will be published in beautiful sepia	tion is conducting owner-water in his		
	supper. There is no fixed price each		before it.	tones, makes an ideal picture for	propagation of minnows to determine	Amorican Wookly the Magazine Die	
•	one being asked to pay-just-what-you-	. The muskellunge is the most vor-	By order of Caucus Committee,		propagation of minnows to determine which species are most valuable as	tributed "With the Sunday Oktoon	
1	please, adv.	acious of fresh-water fish.	10-1 EARLE L. GOULD, Clerk.	16.	food for game fish.	Honold and Examinant	
						Herald and Examiner.	
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

-Weekly News Analysis **Papal Election Thought Retort** Against Dictator Interference By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

### Religion

As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XII was Vatican secretary of state and an important mediator in many a European squabble. His two most notable achievements were (1) leadership in the World World ar settlement attempt of Pope Benedict XV and (2) consummation of the concordat that brought peace between the Vatican and Italy. His

POPE PIUS XII Despite Count Ciano and Germany.

most difficult job was negotiating a treaty with Protestant Russia in 1929, a feat that won him the red cap of cardinal when Pietro Gas-parri retired in 1929.

When Pope Pius XI died last February 9, Secretary of State Pacelli immediately became camerlengo, interim chief of the Roman Cätholic church until the college of cardinals could name a successor. Internationally better known than any other potential candidate, Cardinal Pacelli's name was immediately bandied about as the most likely successor. This, despite his confessed longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, despite rumors that his se-lection would be none too welcome by totalitarian Germany and Italy.-

If Cardinal Pacelli had never ad-mitted anti-dictator sentiments, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ci-ano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, lost no time pointing out that a Pacelli appointment would be unwelcome in Rome. In Germany another newspaper, Das Schwarze Korps, chimed in. At the Vatican, German Ambassador Carl-Ludwig Diego von Bergen told the college that his na-tion was "assisting at the elabora-tion of a new world," and that "the papacy without doubt has an essential role." Though conceivably unrelated to

these events, Cardinal Pacelli's ele-vation to the papacy might be in direct retaliation against two gov-ernments which saw fit to interfere with church affairs. A further pos-sibility is that the Rome-Berlin axis erred diplomatically to such an ex-tent that the college of cardinals felt obliged to appoint an experi-enced statesman who could deal with Herr Hitler and Signor Musso lini.



Labor

ary. The

Revolution, reportedly because that organization refused Wash-

ington's Constitution hall as a site for the recital by Marian

ENGLAND'S DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, AMERICA'S MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, dis-

covered to be neighbors in an

exclusive Parisian section just off the Bois de Boulogne.

For two years labor's ill-starred dove of peace has sought a resting place, hovering over the battle-

ground of John Lewis' Congress for

ndustrial Organization and William

This month, for three reasons

likely solution is victory for

Green's American Federation of La-

the dove hovers nearer earth. But

will come via mutual consent; a

the A. F. of L., thanks to growing

there is still no indication that peak

Anderson, Negro contralto.

Not included is some \$285,000,000 going for civilian defense, bringing the total armament outlay to more than \$2,900,000,000, or more than the government will spend for all other purposes combined. Specifically:

Army. Standing at 563,700 (a new peace-time high), various army units will be boosted by about 185,-700 during the coming fiscal year. Increases are planned both at home and in colonies.

Navy. Fearing German U-boats, English, Australian, South African and Hong Kong ports will be se-cured against submarines and minelayers. Canada may purchase a naval flotilla leader to head its fleet of six destroyers. Six new motor torpedo boats are being shipped to Hong Kong. Planned construction: 20 fast escort vessels, two battleships, one aircráft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, 30 smaller craft.

Aviation. Personnel will rise from 106,000 to 118,000, four times the 1934 total of 30,000. By March 31, a total of 1,750 first-line planes will be ready, with production paced at 500 a month against an estimated 600 in Germany. Within a year the air ministry expects 2,840 first-line

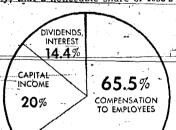
**Civilian.** Fifty million civilian gas masks, 1,400,000 "toy'2 gas helmets for babies and 1,300,000 masks for children are on the list. Some 127,000,000 sandbags are on hand, with 200,000,000 ordered. Special electrical equipment is planned and electrical equipment is planned and "crisis" organization is being completed.

Der Tug, whose fear is responsi-ble for this preparation, meanwhile remains at flirting distance. Points of potential trouble between France and Italy over Mediterranean de-mands have grown more proininent. Italy has repatriated her nationals in France, ousted French newspaper men, won Polish allegiance away from France and hastened mobilization. One new garrison is reportedly established at Genoa, only 150 miles from Nice. Meanwhile Spain emerges in clear focus as the new center of European balance.

Relief

Everyone knows relief costs much more today than in 1929. -Everyone knows, too, that President Roose velt's dream of an \$80,000,000,000 national annual income may mean little even if it does come true, since increased governmental costs would eat up the profits. How much relief costs have gained, how much national income has dropped is shown in reports of the social security board. (See graphs).

But far more impressive were facts not shown in the report, name y, that a noticeable share of 1938's



WOMEN Small Telephone Companies Hit In the News . . By Application of Labor Law

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

By WILLIAM BRUCKAFT

the system.

would mean, moreover, that there would have to be three or four op

or four times as much per month from the subscribers, or close down

Then, to show how widespread the

effect would be, let me cite the num-

operated in those states by the Bell

relephone company are in addition

Why these smart boys cannot see

for passage of the wages and hours

The connection with C. I. O. agita-tion might be traced through the

fact that the law contains a provi-sion permitting a worker to sue for

damages if the employer (in this case the telephone company) com-

pels violation of the law by forcing

The political phases of the situa-

tion are quite important because of

the vast number of voters directly

affected. I do not mean to say that

Senator Herring and Representative

Harrington, both of Iowa, have intro-

duced bills to exempt the local com-

panies, from purely political mo

tives. But I suspect that the political

pressure will cause many members of the house and the senate to favor passage of those bills.

I have mentioned heretofore how

often the "unelected" officials of the government—those appointed by the

President or his subordinates-either have ignored political history

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WASHINGTON. - On President | whatever rate now is paid; and it Roosevelt's list of "must" legisla-tion a year or so ago was a billthat, when it eventually became a fratons. That is to say, no operator law, was called the "Fair Labor could work more than 42 hours per Standards Act of 1938." It was made week—a seven hour day of a six-Standards Act of 1938." It was made week—a seven-hour day of a six-to apply to all business crossing day weck. And what would that state lines, or to products thus man-ufactured that went into channels of nies would be forced to collect three trade outside of the state where they were produced. It set certain rates of minimum pay and established a limitation on the number of hours workers could continue on the job. Everyone refers to it now as the

ber of exchanges in a few states: Iowa, 802; Illinois, 917; Alabama wages and hours law. At the time of the appointment of 167; Arkansas, 299, Indiana, 695; Maine, 122; Michigan, 351; Minne-sota, 578; Missouri, 776, and Texas, 898. It is to be remembered that Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the potential success or failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrete, concerning the law, these are purely local companies. Whatever number of exchanges are that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he But we are not concerned with the Bell system. That outfit is big enough to fight its own battles. adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. '1 said also that he must use great care in the selection of subordinates. Cannot See What They Are Doing to the Country All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arised respecting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, what they are doing to the country, is a question which I cannot answer. it-forces a-conclusion that here is just another law under which gov-Either they are utterly dumb or they are promoting the organization work of the C. I. O. which is responsible ernment is interfering in the normal living of people. As usual, the peolaw. The C. I. O. certainly has demonstrated it does not belong in the list of real American organiza-tions, but it still has political power.

While there are several lines of industry about which I want to write in this analysis, the most flagrant misgovernment and the most damaging result, as far as I can see, is the application of the wages and hours law to the little known, but widely used, small independent telephone companies. I am referring to that type of telephone company which serves the small towns and villages and the farmers who live around those small, yet very essen-tial, trading centers.

### Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U.S.

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agen-cy were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on 'a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency. I was stunned, however, to real-

ize that there are nearly 30,000 such companies in the United States. Nor was I prepared to understand, at once, that there are approximately 4,100,000 "stations" or subscribers propaganda spreading temporary national economics committee, seekto those companies. If we figure an average family as five, we arrive at the conclusion obviously that nearly 21,000,000 persons depend upon that type of service.

Bell system. The wages and hours law will wreck them, they told the The wages and nours administranational economics committee which tion does not propose to apply the has come to be known as the mo law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a nopoly investigation. bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law Forces Industry Into Spot



### By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Is the "czar" on his way out? Before and since the elevation of Judge Landis and Will Hays we have hired benevolent

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Impartial Ump autocrats, in times of stress Pushing "Czar' and confusion but now the New Into Discard?

York city hotel tead, an "impar+ industry hires, instead, an "impar-tial chairman," with labor concur-ring, as he will represent both employers and labor. Is this a prece-dent, or is the title just a euphe-

nism for "czar"? Granite-faced, tight-lipped Edward P. Mulrooney gets the umpir-ing job, at \$25,000 a year. He also is now entitled to his \$6,000 yearly pension, as a former police commissioner, withheld while he held pub-lic office. In 1933, he became chairman of the state alcoholic beverage control board, and later state commissioner of correction, from which office he will resign to accept the

hotel post. He started pounding a beat in West street forty-eight years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner. He was police commissioner. He first hit the headlines by rescuing women and children in a small boat when the Slocum burned. As a "waterfront flat-foot," he was known as a "cop's cop," always having his mind on his work.

He became police commissioner n 1930. He gave his men orders. shoot to kill, and set shotgun squads patrolling the city. He roughed up the racketeers a lot, and, when he was switched to the Albany liquor control job in 1933, the word was out that certain antisocial, anti-cop elements had desired the transfer and helped bring it

At 68, his reddish hair is turning brindle. His ferrety eyes reveal a penetrating alertness of mind. He looks a great deal-like General Pershing. It would seem unlikely that anybody in the hotel business here will be giving the umpire any back-talk.

N EWS reports from Havana are that, when <u>Colonel Fulgencio</u> Batista, Cuba's strong man, visited Mexico, he was regarded by some Cuban Business of his conserva-tive supporters Frowns on Left as having gone Turn of Batista over to the "wrong side of the tracks." There was particular displeasure over his fraternizing with President Cardenas of Mexico, and business representation at his welcome-home ceremonies was conspictually lacking. crowd of cheering He told of cheering workers that "if capital does not wish to respect the desires and rights of the people, the resulting confusion will work against its own aspirations.'

This is one of several recent signs that the one-time canerustler, barber, buck private and stenographer who now runs Cuba is veering left, after a wide swing to the right. Soon after his seizure of power, with the downfall of Machado in August, 1933, he reassured the "law and order" elements, and left-wingers have been pastin him as the "Hitler of Cuba." He made peace with foreign and native industrialists, and, from all accounts, they are jelted con-siderably by his getting clubby with Cardenas, the 'Expropria-tor.'' He is circulating much more than he used to, and there is talk that he aspires to be the "Napoleon of the Caribbean."



1937 sitdown, and (2) that NLRB has

Since C. I. O.'s most successful weapon has been discredited, C. I. ), itself is thereby discredited. But John Lewis' organization has already attained a big measure of success, so this effect is unimpor-tant. Greater by far is the blow to NLRB's presige, to be reflected in mgress during the next few weeks

Wagner Act. C. I. O. has stood pat against amending the labor act, and well it might, since most NLRB decisions have been favorable. Chief sentiment for change has come from A. F. of L., which lost prestige by NLRB decisions, and discussions who claim the act dis-



DANIEL TOBIN maker eschewed peac

ehire participants in the notorious misruled in charging a Cleveland firm with unfair labor practices for dealing with one set of organized workers after failing to reach an agreement with another set.

anti-C. I. O. sentiment welling up since Homer Martin split the United Automobile Workers during Lanu-ary. The three indications of a Supreme Court. The much cussed national labor relations board, al-legedly pro-C. I. O., was rebuffed in three Supreme court decisions which effectively banned the sitdown strike. Specifically, the two major decisions ruled (1) that Chile are the victims of too much gov ernment.

Europe

Britain's chief reason for backing down at Munich was unpreparedness. Subsequent -appeasements have grown noticeably smaller as rearmament was sped. In January, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave nary an inch at Rome. In Febru-ary he openly announced plans to aid France in war and to win the new Spain away from Fascist domination. Shortly after General Franco's government was recognized the army, navy and air ministers stepped before parliament to outline

how their share of Britain's largest budget since the World war (more than \$5,000,000,000) will be spent. How army, navy and air expenses will mount is shown by the follow-

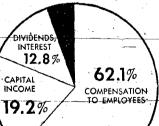
# FORECAST

BY THE U. S. TREASURY-March-income tax collections of \$425,000,000, considerably less than the \$723,000,000 collected during the same period of 1938. **BY VIENNA AUTHORITIES-**Release of former Ghancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, held in custody by Nazis since March 11, 1938

BY ROME SOURCES-A meet ing between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini. BY NO. 2 NAZI HERMANN GOERING—An increase in Ger-man population from 80,000,000 tø 100.000.000.

BY MANHATTAN POLITI-CIANS-Continued leadership in Ternmany by James J. Hines, even though sent to prison for conviction in rackets conspiracy case.

1929 INCOME: \$78,574,000,000 Relicf cost only 1 per cent, or \$48,. 000,000, as shown by tiny piece of "pie."



### 1938 INCOME: \$64,184,000.000

Reflief cost 5.8 per cent, or \$3,724, 000,000, not including administrative costs. Since total income was smaller than 1929's, percentage for relief is ac-tually larger than shown in "pie."

national income came not from prinational income came not from pri-vate initiative but from government aid. For example, even the \$3,724,-000,000 total relief expense was in-cluded, as was \$57,000,000 spent for war veteran payments. Emergency subsistence payments to farmers are also counted in.

Darkening the picture still more are estimates that total relief costs would have mounted to \$4,468,800,000 instead of only \$3,724,000,000 had federal, state and local administrative costs been included. Moreover since 1938's national income was than \$14,000,000,000 under more 1929's, the growth of relief cost over this period was bigger than shown.

mployers, who claim the act criminates against them. Adding its voice is the public, which appar-Adding ently dislikes the idea of giving NLRB jurisdiction which traditionally has belonged to the courts. Re-vision of the Wagner act is the No. 1-certainty of this year's congress, probably stripping NLRB of its power and establishing another tribunal more to the liking of conservative elements. How C. I. O. would suffer, how A. F. of L. would gain by this move, is strikingly obvious,

-Peace Talks. Encouraged by court rulings and public sentiment, A. F. dent Roosevelt's current labor peace bid, with reservations. Hope of the administration is that labor's two factions will settle their dispute in conference, precluding a flery congressional debate over Wagner act changes. But Mr. Wagner act charges. But Mr. Roosevelt had not counted on such independence as that of William Green and Daniel Tobin, A. F. of L. stalwarts. Appointed a delegate to the peace talks, Mr. Tobin refused to attend on the excuse that he had too much work. A more logical reason is that Mr. Tobin, famed as a peacemaker, failed to see a chance for harmony. It was re-called that at last autumn's Houston A. F. of L. convention he ar-gued for arbitration "provided the points do not involve fundamental laws of the organizations." same feeling of futility probably led Mr. Green to demand that senate labor committee hearings on the Wagner act be continued, not postponed until after the conference. Recognizing a good chance for congressional victory, A. F. of L. is probably willing to junk the peace talks and play every card while the time is ripe.

should apply to 12,461 such compa-nies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county, in most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long dis-tance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "in-terstate" business. Hence, your Un-ele Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local com-panies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn

### their living that way. Would Force Companies to **Increase Their Rates**

Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities of employment for women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do other types of work. The pay is other types of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in citles. Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get

away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be \$2,190 a year instead of

Where It Cannot Do Business If those little fellows have to meet vages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, the steel people say they will go broke. Or, at least, they charged, they could get no government con-tracts because of failure to comply with the law. Since the government is spending billions of dollars to create employment and for general relief, I can not help wondering why it wants to force one segment of industry into a spot where it can

do no business and employ labor. The whole thing, however, gets more cockeyed as time gones on. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which bureaucrats, drunk with power, will go in abusing the nation. Who was there that did not express the greatest disgust at the assinine story which came out of New York city the other day. I re-fer to the problem before the New York state labor board which was called upon to decide whether a professional woman model was fired because she had been active as a union organizer or because her hips were too wide. The woman claimed she had been fired because she was rying to organize a union of models. Her former employers said her hips were too broad to properly wear the clothes they wished to display While the story is not lacking is numor, it must be treated seriously because the width of this girl's hips may yet be a question of national importance. It is a fact, and not a witicism, that the national labor relations board may yet be called upon to measure those hips and determine, as judges of fashion, whether she can properly display the latest mode of spring apparel. • Western Newspaper Union.

His hole-card is the army, which he commands efficiently as chief. of staff. A big, reficent, swarthy man, 37 years old, he says little and keeps a sharp, wary eye on his soldiers.

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WITH a bullet in his shoulder VV and one heel shot away, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, is an effective emissary Aranha Thinks of peace in the western hemi-It Time to Stow sphere, and the Shooting Irons white hope of Shooting Irons white our State department, as he visits this country. He was the leader of five revolutions in eight years, including the one which established Dr. Getulio Vargas, the present president of  $\mathbf{B}$ razil

His present mission is mainly financial. It is possible that a central bank of Brazil will grow out of it, with the United States supplying \$50,000,000 capital. He wealthy hidalgo in Rio Grandle do Sul, His life activities have been the army, law and politics. When President Vargas set up his one-man state last year, Doctor Aranha's co-oper-ation was taken in this country as reassurance against Euro-pean faselsm in that country, Consolidated News Features, WNU Service,

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The Redoubtable Mme. La Compt

N THE year 1734 a daughter was born to the La Flammes, a French family living at St. Joseph on Lake Michigan. While she was still a little girl, her parents moved to Mackinac and there she grew up and married her first husband, Pilette de Sainte Ange. In 1765 Sainte Ange took his wife

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to the site of the future city of Chicago where they lived for several years. After a time she became familiar with the language of the Pottawatomies and other tribes, studying their character and acquiring a great influence over them.

When Sainte Ange died, his widow moved to the French village of Ca-hokia on the Mississippi. She soon married again, this time to a Ca-nadian named La Compt. During the Revolution, the Cahokia villagers, whom George Rogers Clark had won to the American cause, were in constant danger of attack by the Indian allies of the British, as were the American settlers in the early days of the Ferritory of filinois.

Many times Mme. La Compt was awakened in the dead of night by Indian friends who urged her to seek safety in St. Louis. But, in-stead of fleeing, Mme. La Compt invariably set out alone to meet the hostiles and dissuade them from their purpose. Sometimes she stayed with them for days before she succeeded. More than once the fearful villagers of Cahokia, armed and ready for an attack, saw a strange procession coming out of the woods-a band of warriors with their war-paint freshly washed away and humbly obeying the orders given them by the tall white woman marching ahead of them! After rearing a large family of

children, Mme. La Compt was wid-<del>owed again. Ağain she was mar</del> ried, this time to an American named Tom Brady. She outlived him for 30 years and died in Ca-hokia in 1843 at the age of 109 years.

A Monument to Failure ONG'S PEAK, the highest in Colorado, is not only a memorial its first American discoverer, Maj. Stephen H. Long, of the En-gineers Corps of the United States army, but it is also a monument to great failure. In 1819 the United States govern-

ment was preparing to send a great army into the Upper Missouri country to establish a military post to protect and extend the fur trade. The expedition was also expected to add to the scientific knowledge of the West and Major Long was di rected to take with him a group of scientists for this purpose. With a small and inadequately.

supplied force, he crossed the plains to the base of the Rockies and spent some time exploring that region. When he returned he made a re

port that was destined to become famous for its inaccuracies. "In regard to this extensive section of the country," he wrote, "we do not hesitate in giving our opinion that ton, and of course uninhabitable by a few months the youngster begins



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. In India elephants are captured by driving them into forest stockades built of logs strong enough to withstand the charges of the raged monsters. In some districts this round-up occurs annually; in others, every two or three years.

An astounding difference between elephants and all other animals is their submissiveness to training when adults. Mature jungle ele-phants, which have led a life of complete freedom in the jungle, can be trained as quickly as those reared in captivity from babyhood. No other wild ministrals captured in the wilderness when adult can be domesticated as can the elephant.

For this reason elephants are seldom bred in captivity. Their slowness in reaching maturity would make them much more expensive than wild-caught specimens. All the so-called "baby elephants" brough from India are wild-caught, and have been taken away from their mother at the age of weaning, about three or four years old, when they are able to eat solid food. Circuses usually exhibit with the baby arfos ter mother.

### Elephants Bred in Europe.

No attempt has been made to breed elephants in any of the leading American zoos, though European zoos have bred and are exhibiting elephants born on the premises. The first of these was in the Copenhagen zoo, where a female Indian elephant produced three young in a period of several years. Her first was born when she was 13 years old.

The period of gestation varies from 21 to 23 months. The young are nursed for two years or more, and, at least in the wild state, are carefully guarded by the mother until they are about four years old. -Normally the mother produces one offspring every five years:

Very young baby elephants are amusing as kittens and indulge in all sorts of mischief-making with a seeming intent to bully or frighten their indulgent mothers. They will run in corners and hide, then emit squeals of distress, and when the frightened mother comes to the res cue they will rush out and butt her in the belly as hard as they can. At birth they have a woolly coat of downy hair over their grayish-pink skin. Their heads are covered with erect, coarse black hair.

### Trunk Is Nuisance at First.

-At first the trunk hangs limp, the baby having no control over it Nursing is done by the mouth, and for the first few days the infant can just reach its mother's nipples, loit is almost wholly unfit for cultiva-cated between her forelegs. After

200 or circus would be complete without its elephants. This fellow is throwing dust over his back to entertain a crowd of admirers

injured and killed by such treacherous male elephants that today the circus herds are usually made up of females only.

'White Elephants' Are Just That!

That rare individual, the white elephant, another of Barnum's innoations, is an albino which has been found only in India and Siam. belongs to the king when captured. The white elephant often is a drain on the royal exchequer, as feeding it is expensive. On this account, according to tradition, the king at times would force an objectionable noble to feed the royal white elephant; hence the phrase about white elephants."

The elephant is decidedly different in anatomy from all other mammals. He looks more or less alike at both ends; his trunk is shaped much like his tail, both being practically hairless, wrinkled, and of about the same length. A sleeping elephant, <u>with ears at rest</u> and the very small eyes closed, looks like a of "heads I lose, tails you win." Because of this uniformity at the terminal points of his anatomy, and the wrinkled condition of his epidermis, the animal looks unfinished.

The wrinkles cover his back and sides and sag down over his straight, columnlike legs to his



# Is Still Top-Ranking Attraction WHAT to EAT and WHY

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C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

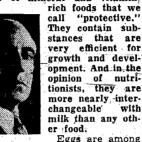
### By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish.@

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But even more significant than naturally containing vitamin D; their contribution to good sometimes called the sunshine vi-tamin. And it has been deter-mined that they are rich in vitacooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral—and vitamin;



gested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows Eggs are among idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And home-makers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for eggs.

every individual. This requirement can be re-

duced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And is usually possible for every 

### A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an albuilding body tissue. That is one eason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for

adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino

acids, or building stones. The yolk also contains fat, in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vita-mins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus Eggs are notable as a source of fron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is par-1679 ticularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body. NO. 1684.—The belted dress with flaring skirt and braid trims has shirred shoulders and a gath-Four Important Vitamins As our knowledge of vitamins ered bodice to give pretty fullness has increased, nutritionists have over the bust. Braid is used to urged that eggs be accorded a accent the gay, youthful lines of this dress, which will be charmwider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors-vitamins A, B, D and G. They ing in thin wool, flat crepe or print. re an important source of vita-Bodice Gathers. min A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to dis-ease. The appetite-promoting vi-No. 1679 .- If you take a large size, you will find the dress with lifted waistline and circular tamin B occurs in lesser amounts skirt extremely becoming, than A. but its presence helps to smart for afternoon parties. It increase the quantity of this esfits beautifully, thanks to gathers sential substance included in the aily dict. , on the shoulders and above the Eggs are one of the few foods waistline, and to the smooth, daily diet. Needlework at Its Finest tern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 2 by 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches of stitches. Send 15 cents in coins for this Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave-nue, New York, N. Y. "Singing Fish" Probably the most musical body of water in existence is the lagoon of Batticaloa, Ceylon. On bright moonlight nights, its thousands of "singing" fish come close to the Pattern-No. 1960. just buttonhole Cutwork's surface and produce musical notes, sometimes as varied as stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple notes, so designs so lovely on scarfs, those ma towels, pillow cases. They're chestra bound to attract attention. Pat. Collier's.

lergy to eggs, that is, they cannot eat them without having some ab-normal reaction. But more often, any antipathy to eggs is due to the fact that they have been served in the same way, day in and day out. There is no excuse for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook supper. them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked Eggs are one of the foods that As a main dish for a Lenten digest most satisfactorily, about meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of dior fresh or canned fish. Use them gestion does not seem to be af-fected by the method of cooking, as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods. and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely di-

French toast is a simple luncheon dish, combining the energy values of bread with the fine nutritive values\_of\_eggs. Hearty luncheon salads or sandwiches can be made by combining chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs with fresh or cooked vegetables.

Since eggs admirably supple-ment the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for chil-Brown Eggs vs. White Some people have an idea that ing upon the nutritive value of an dren, and help to balance the diet adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delight-ful dishes that bring to the diet try, homemakers will pay a pre-mium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are the protective values of eggs.

# **Questions Answered**

importance to the color of the Mrs. B. S. R .-- Pure molasses may be regarded as concentrated vegetable juice.- It is rich in cal-Occasionally homemakers tell me that some member of their cium and iron, and therefore makes a desirable contribution to the mineral content of the diet. ©-WNU-C, Houston Goudiss-1939 -53



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Sharpshooter and Spy

VIRGINIA MOON of Memphis. Tenn., was 16 years old and going to school in Ohio when the Civil war broke out. She immediately asked for passage through the Union lines to Tennessee and was refused So, when the Union flag was first raised on the school grounds, she shot every star out of it, one by one The results were immediate and most favorable-she was expelled from school and sent home to Memphis, which was just exactly what she wanted.

She was not only a good marks-woman-she was pretty and self-confident. Her beauty and other charms enabled her to become engaged to 16 young Confederate army recruits, all at the same time. This wasn't very honest, she admitted years later, but it made the young soldiers feel good and didn't make her feel bad.

As the war went on, Gen. Sterling Price appointed her special agent and she carried dispatches and other information back and forth from Union to Confederate territory. Several times she was arrested Northern soldiers, being acquitted on one occasion but found guilty and served short sentences on others.

She was the only Confederate woman spy whose unusual career did not end with the war or with spying. At the age of 75 she became a movie actress in Hollywood She appeared with Pola Negri and Mary Miles Minter and other prominent stars before her death in Greenwich Village at the age of 81. • Western Newspaper Union.

to lift its trunk a bit and is slowly that appurtenance.

Then comes the amusing day when the youngster tries to drink water as its mother does, through the trunk. At first it blows bubbles

in the water, or draws out the trunk and sprays the contents all over the

ground.

Often a new-born elephant babe will rest by leaning against the forelegs of the mother. In a wild state the infants are pets of the herd and both cows and bulls shower affection upon them. An Indian observer tells how four elephants in a government work herd in Burma gave birth to young about the same time. These young would go to any cow and each cow would suckle and mother them as if they were her own. Often two of the youngsters seen nursing the same cow. were

### Bulls Taboo in Circuses.

The present-day circuses usually carry only Indian elephants and only one sex-cows. In Barnum's day an occasional African male was exhibited because of his greater height and enormous, winglike ears. The unforgettable Jumbo was a

male African purchased by Barnum from the London zoological gardens, where he had been used for carry-ing children on his back through the park. Barnum advertised Jum-bo so thoroughly that his name still goes marching on as a symbol\_of colossal size.

Male Indian elephants formerly were common in circus parades. Sooner or later nearly all male elephants become periodically dangerous at the recurrence of their "must" period, during which time, they are uncontrollable and must be kept heavily chained. Frequent-ly they take violent dislikes to certain of their attendants and craftily await an opportunity to kill them unawares. So many men have been | bones.

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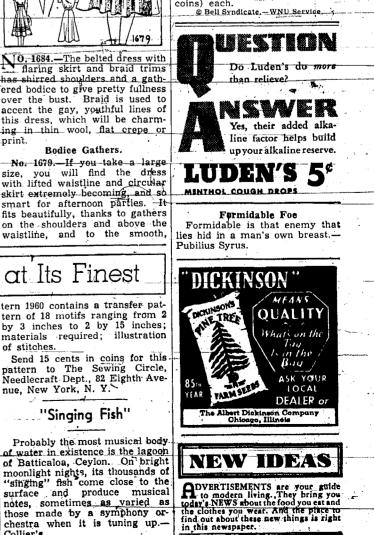
Patrick and Pachyderm. Gail taught by the mother how to use Patrick, movie star, gets a free ride at winter quarters of one of the major circuses in southern California.

> knees, which are always baggy. Hi trousers are never pressed and his clothes never fit him. If you examine the epidermis minutely you will find it finely reticulated or stippled, giving it a distinctive character pe-culiar to the elephant.

### Mounted Specimens Unnatural.

The only really well-groomed or well-tailored elephants are stuffed specimens in some natural history museums, which possess skins as smooth as rubber balls. The original skin has been covered by a coat of black enamel paint which fills up and hides every wrinkle in the skin. Such taxidermy was changed by

Carl Akeley, who knew his elephants and mounted them as nature had made them. He invented a method of tanning the skins and reducing them to the thinness of a kid glove. After the tanned skin was placed over the papier-mache manikin Akeley skillfully modeled the skin from the top or outside by injecting fluid papier-mache underneath the skin. In this way the fine reticulations were retained. Not a drop of paint touched the skin of his elephants. Because of the hooflike nails on their huge feet, elephants are as-sumed to be related to the hoofed animals, such as horses and cattle: but this is a mere superficial re-semblance. The secret of the elephant's ancestry was discovered by naleontologists some years ago i't the Fayum beds of Egypt in the Lib yan desert. In these beds of Tertiary age were found the remains of animals, "Telated to modern ele-phants, but less, than half their size, which had short trunks, as in-dicated by their abbreviated nasal



### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939.

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### No Primary Election

There being no more than two candidates for any one office in the City of East Jordan, no primary election will be held.

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NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

The Wilson Township Extension Club has postponed their meeting at Mrs. Harry Behling's because of so with the flumany sick Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu Kamradt, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck, the Harry Behling family, and Milo Clute fam-

ily are victims of the flu. Eldon Peck, who has been sick so long, is able to be dressed and around

mily were Petoskey shoppers, Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. August Knop called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Sunday afternoon. Robert Pearsall is on the sick list.

Gene Kurchinski was a business called of August Knop, Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Raymond and children

visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Monday. There was no church Thursday ev

ening or Sunday afternoon because of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Felton of Petoskey.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at the Knop school house this Thursday. Frank H. Behling called on August Knop Sunday afternoon.

M. S. C. Invents Squab Chicken

Ingenuity of members of the poul-Ingenenty of memoers of the pour-try and experiment station staff of Michigan State College is credited in their daughter, Mrs. Howard Darbee (Miss Gladys Staley, who has been with the "invention" of a new Mich-igan food product — squab chicken. Prime purpose in developing such an edible is to aid the pourty indus-new Miss. Wm. Vrondron's Wed- some time because of the illness of nesday afternoon. try in the state.

The younger the bird, poultrymen have known for years, the more efficient is its feed utilization. So the college\_staff reasoned that if these birds could be sold early in life, feed costs would be low. The ones they have in mind are those designed soon er or later to be sold for eating rathr than kept in flocks for egg produc-

tion or breeding purposes. After the first squab-sized birds were dressed, two women of the home economics service of the experiment station conducted cooking tests. Proof of the eating is to be expanded. Diners attending the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, July 28 to August 7, are to have a chance to consume some of these small chick-

Squab chicken roasted is prepared simply. First the one pound dressed bird goes into a pressure steamer for half an hour. Then it is stuffed and russed. If skinned it is given a coating of flour, egg and crumbs. Oven baking for 15 minutes at 450 derees Fahrenheit completes the prearation.

Hatcherymen are said to welcome the new idea. If popularity of the idea grows their business should in------ 10 crease, for it would take two to three times as many baby chicks to produce \_\_\_\_ 15c

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

Mr. Pemberton, the Crops Loan man of Boyne City and his assistants, Miss Derman and Miss Person of Gaylord were on the Peninsula on business. Monday afternoon. and Lloyd Hayden were allowed to return to school Tuesday, Feb. 28th, tive diphtheria cultures.

Kay Hayden and Earl and Orval Benhave been isolated. calls on the Peninsula last week. Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain

SOUTH WILSON Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

ust around the corner.

Frank Rebec's. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and servation and treatment. family and Mrs. Edw. Brintnall were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hill was out of school part of last eorge Brown.

and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of were callers at the home of their noon at Stoney Ridge formed atterdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt Geo. Staley family. at Petoskey, Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Stanek was a Friuny ar-ternoon visitor at the home of Esther Friday. -- J Edward Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mr. D Seiler of East Jordan and Edward Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and and Mrs. J. P. Seiler of East Jordan

peen ill, is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek visited Sunday afternoon. their daughter, Mrs. Howard Darbee Miss Gladys Staley, who has been

esday afternoon. Clyde LaPeer, Saturday afternoon. Stibbit and family of Traverse City Lorraine Blair was ill a few days who returned immediately. this week and was unable to attend ihool.

Zoulek Joseph Gihak called on Luther Taylor,

Brintnall one day last week.

Frange Hall. Edward and Esther Shepard were Sunday afternoon visitors at Walter

McBride's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall ere Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Lorraine Blair attended her sev-

nth grade class party Friday even

On account of weather conditions and blocked roads there were only 33 votes cast at the Wilson Twp, primary election. There was opposition shown on the office of Board of Review and Justice of Peace to fill vacancy.

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited Mrs. John Stanek, Sr., one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley's.

Pleasant View farm motored to Charlevoix Friday to turn in the Twp. Treasurers books to the County Treasurer. They were accompanied by C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill. Mrs. Orval Bennett and three younger children are still with her Beryl, Beverly and Paul Bennett parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papin-and Lloyd Hayden were allowed to re-dau. The little folks still show posi-

Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of

after being quarantined since Dec. 1 There were 32 in attendance at the 17 with diphtheria germs. Arlene and Star Sunday School, Feb. 5. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View nett still show positive cultures but farm, upon going to the barn Sunday morning found a highly prized two-Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Armstrong pear-old heifer dead and stiff in her of Charlevoix were-making social stall with no apparant reason for the condition

Master Lloyd Hayden, who has Dist. spent Friday afternoon with spent the past ten days at Orchard Hill, will go Monday to East Jordan o stay a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

cock. The rest of the family are still in quarintine. Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge Several have reported seeing farm, who has been a great sufferer rows. This usually means spring is for a long time with muscular pains

is much worse and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. John Hayek were Fri-Ralph Price who is making ag offiday evening callers at the home of bial trip to the State University Hos-Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. Peter Stanek was a Friday af- made a business trip to Charlevoix,

family visited at the home of her par-and Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Arm-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, Strong of Charlevoix were callers at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday, calling Mrs. M. C. Bricker, Sr. who has on the Geo. Staley family. Bert Staley also of Charlevoix called on them

her mother, Mrs. Geo. Staley. She Esther Shepard called on Mrs. was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were from Fremont Wednesday where Sunday callers at the home of Peter they were called Sunday by the death of Mrs. Westerman's brother, Jesse

James Beal of Advance spen The WPA workers are underbrush-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ing the road south of the Wilson Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wange Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. · man farm. Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm

was confined to her bed part of last week with the flu as was Miss Luella and Master A. G. Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. spen Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City, who are ill with the flu. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. accompanied Co. Agent Mellencamp to the Jersey cattle meeting at Ellsworth, Wednesday. Mr. Wurn has a fine herd of Jerseys.

Claude Stanley, who makes his home with the Fred Wurn family, made a business trip to Charlevoix, Friday.

Little Mary Bricker of Mountain Dist., who has been ill with flu for some time is better but still unable



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with her since Mr. Russell's death ent officials with the exception of Feb. 5, was busy pumping water and Charles Healey, Highway Com'r, be getting things out of the house and ing nominated others got there and finally the fire Wm. Sanderson — Supervisor. truck arrived and in spite of the high Ralph Price — Clerk. wind the building was saved and a Richard Hosegood — Highway Com. neighbor went right in to town and Frank Hayden — Treasurer. got roofing and Friday neighbors Ray Loomis — Justice of the Peace, turned out and repaired the roof Albert Carlson, west side: Constable. temporarily until the insurance ad-James Coblentz, east side: Constable.

Juster can get there.There was no opposition to any ofThe Eveline Twp.Caucus heldMonday, Mar. 6th at the Irontonattended.

sister-in-law, who has been staying Grange Hall resulted in all the pres-



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### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1930.



Duane Penfold is spending the week in Ann Arbor.

Elgie Dow of Alden was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday.

Frank Creswell is receiving medical treatment at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Wanted to buy for cash Cattle, Veal, etc. Best prices offered. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Tues-day, March 7.

Mrs. Violet Ruggles of Central Lake is guest of her mother Mrs. Alice Sedgman. Percy Penfold and Gerrit Drenthe are attending the Dairy Convention in Detroit this week.

Wm, Pryor returned to Flint Tues day after spending the week end with East Jordan friends.

Marlin Bussler of Cheboygan spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Miss Jean Bechtold of Weidman spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold. Bud (Preston) Kenny who has

been in Pontiac the past few weeks, returned home last week end.

Mrs. Edith Carr has returned home from Charlevoix, where she spent the past few weeks with relatives.

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Mrs. Howard Darbee and infant son, Calvin John, returned home this Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Hollis Drew, Mrs. Grace Boswell and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Grand Rapids visitors, last Saturday.

Wes Staley of Traverse City was guest of his daughter, Miss Margaret Staley, and other relatives the past week

Miss Josephine Dolezel returned to Flint, Tuesday, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dolezel. The East Jordan Study Club No. 2 June.

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gerald DeForest, Tuesday eve, March 14.

Marcella Muma, a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week Gus Muma.

A nice piano for sale cheap or trade, new and used Stoves and Ranges, Fine Furniture at cut prices. all on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman of Lansing are visiting their parents, Mrs. Mae Heinzleman and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier Charlevoix were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Cour-

ier, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Egan re-

urned to their home in Detroit, Sunday, after visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite. Mrs. R. P. Maddock returned home

Tuesday from Bellaire, where she Sunday, March 12th, 1939 spent a few days with her day Mrs. Ben Powell and family.

C. H. McKinnon made a short bus iness trip to South Sioux City, Neb. the past week, leaving here Thursday and returning home. Monday.

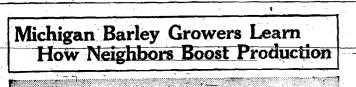
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter; Marcia Marie, of Traverse City, were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Robert Kowalske spent the week end here from his work in Muskegon. Mrs. Kowalské accompanied him to Muskegon, Sunday, where they will make their home.

Miss Ruth Cook left last Saturday for Washington D. C. where she has



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., meeting at the church. Tuesday night, March 14. Work in the M. M. degree



Owing to illness, the East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 meeting scheduled for March 9th, has been post ooned to Friday March 17th. Will neet with Mrs. Hilds Cook.

Some good rebuilt Trucks, Cars Engines, etc, also lots of good farm Machinery and new Lumber, all for trade or for sale on easy payments Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Elder Allen Schreur of Gaylord president of Northern Michigan Dist of the Latter Day Saints Church, will speak at the East Jordan L. D. S

Church Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. M. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Runnel of Standish

were Sunday guests of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. G. B. Hamil-ton and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman. Miss Phyliss Bulow spent last week

end in Kalamazoo, attending the An-John nual Industrial Arts Dinner Dance, as guest of Arthur Quinn, who will graduate from that department in

The following item of local interest was taken from the Ft. Lauder dale, Fla., Daily Times -of Feb. 23. "James Gidley of 607 N E Second Ave., a winter visitor here, was given end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Wednesday, by a group of Michigan friends. Following the dinner party, the evening was spent playing cards. Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Mr.s Ransom Jones of East Jordan; Harold Gidley of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grigsby of Hastings and Mrs. Myrtle Gidley and Miss Faith Gidley, also of East Jordan."



C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor U. 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. Church of God

Rev. S. J. High - Pastor 10;00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor Sabbath School - 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

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Church Service - 11:30 a. m. Sat-Jordan Tabernacle Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors

Sunday school — 11 a. m. Worship — 12 noon. Evangelistic service necessary. Farmers 'need to renew seed supplies every two to four years

SOUTH ARM (Edited by Harold Goebel)

Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mrs. Walter Goebel, club leaders of South Arm Extension Club attended the regular monthly meeting held at Boyne City ast Thursday. Boyd Crawford went across the Straits last week to visit his brother. John TerAvest and Sam VanRee attended the auction at Traverse City

last Tuesday. Vershal Crawford is now employed

in the foundry. Harold and Walter Goebel, Mil-dred Felton and Bob and Wilma Kage of Petoskey and Margaret Behling of Boyne City, members of the Walther League, attended the annual winter conference held at Manistee last Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Graham had Arnold Smith helping him buzz wood last Tuesday. There was no school Wednesday at the Ranney school as Miss Gilkerson

had to attend the Teachers Meeting at Charlevoix. The men of the saw mill crew have

gotten over the flu and are busy once more cutting lumber. Gardelle Nice paid a visit to the

Goebels one day last week. R. V. Liskum, Gordon Ranney and John TerAvest Jr. are busy around the mill hauling wood and piling lumber.

Jersey Breeders Select Officers For New Year

The Jersey breeders from Emmet Antrim, and Charlevoix counties held most interesting meeting at Ellsworth last Wednesday. Some eighteen breeders enjoyed a dinner toge ther and an afternoon program attended by H. E. Dennison, State Jersey Field Man, and George Cooper, President of the State Club.

The election of officers for the new Vice-President; and Carl Brown, har | cucumbers to get an estimated billion bor Springs, Secretary - Treasurer, pickles. After discussing plans for another Jersey Parish Show which has been successfully held for the last two years, a committee was appointed to confor and make plans for the show. confer and make plans for the show. The past two years the show has been The two men we The past two years the show has been The two men were leaders at East held in connection with the Charle- Lansing in the recent midwinter tech-

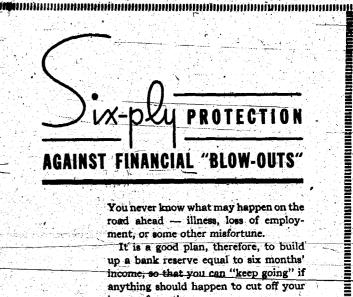
tion with their exhibition so it was thought desirable to appoint a committee to make a recommendation. Both Dennison and Cooper gave the group some fine suggestions in the promotion of the Jersey breed. At the conclusion moving pictures were shown of the 1938 National Show

winners. Also pictures were shown of outstanding Jersey animals throughout the country and, to add zest to the occasion, three pictures were shown of local breeders of Jersey cattle. In other words, Nick Dekkenga of Ellsworth and George Meggison of Charlevoix have reached na-

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

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The election of onicers for the new year resulted in the election of Georgo Meggison, Charlevoix, Pres-ident; Herm DeYoung, Ellsworth, Vice-President; and Carl Brown, Har-Vice-President; and Carl Brown, Har-

voix County Fair. The. Em-nical school for pickle and kraut control of bacteria and use of various met County Fair has tendered an in-packers which attracted plant mana-sugars and acids in processing the vitation to hold the show in connec- gers and technicians from 18 states food products.

and Canada. The schooling is designed annually as a service to those who utilize so much of the Michigan production of cucumbers for pickles and

igan fourth in kraut cabbage yielding a large share of the 192,000 tons packed in 1938 and now being consumed. The 192,000 tons fill 138,-

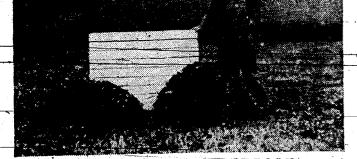
384,000 average size cans. Insects and crop diseases were discussed at the conference, as well as new information on vitamins, flavors

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Bumper Barley Yield (Right) Was the Result of Good Soll Management

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improvement. Increases in barley crops aver-aging 21 bushels per acre by the use of fertilizer and gains averag-ing \$12.60 per acre in the value of the yields were recorded in a series of field test plots carried on in She-boygan county, Wisconsin, during the 1938 growing season. Twenty asseen formars in Sheboy-

Twenty-seven farmers in Sheboy-gan county cooperated with County Agricultural Agent, Glenn W. Lycan, in making the tests. The farms rep-resented a good standard of soil fer-tility. In most cases, the test plote consisted of one seed drill. width with fertilizer and another drill width unfertilized. Twenty-seven farmers in Sheboy-

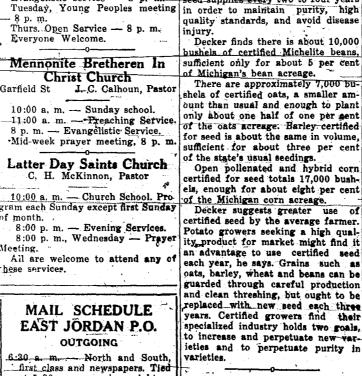
width unfertilized. The county agent's office pro-vided a certified barley seed and a fertilizer dealer cooperated in fur-nishing an 0-20-10 fertilizer, which was used at the rate of 175 pounds per Scre. A combination drill with fertilizer attachment was utilized on every plot, insuring a uniform rate of planting. rate of planting.

A soil test was made of all the fields before the application of fer-

bushels per acre and the lowest was 40. On the untertilized plots, the highest yield was at the rate of 61 bushels per acre and the lowest was

bushels per agre and the lowest was 22 bushels per acre. The fertilizer cost averaged \$3.44 per plot. The increased value of the crop due to the use of fertilizer-was \$12.60 per acre. Another result of the fertilizer was an increase of 750 pounds per acre in stray on the fertilized plots.

fertilized plots. "Producers who cooperated in the tests," said Mr. Lycan, "were im-pressed with the earlier maturity of the fertilized portion of the field as well as the uniform ripening of the plot. But perhaps the most re-markable thing was the decided in-gresse in yield."



at 5:30 p. m. previous night. 12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post. 3:00 p. m. - South to points from Grand Rapids. NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Postoffice one-half hour before pouching time.

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Decker finds there is about 10,000 bushels of certified Michelite beans sufficient only for about 5 per cent of Michigan's bean acreage. There are approximately 7,000 bushels of certified oats, a smaller amount than usual and enough to plant only about one half of one per sent of the oats acreage. Barley certified for seed is about the same in volume. sufficient for about three per cent of the state's usual seedings. Open pollenated and hybrid corn certified for seed totals 17,000 bushcertined for security in the security of the Michigan corn acreage. Decker suggests greater use of certified seed by the average farmer. Potato growers seeking a high quality, product for market might find it an advantage to use certified seed each year, he says. Grains such as oats, barley, wheat and beans can be guarded through careful production and clean threshing, but ought to be replaced with new seed each three years. Certified growers find their specialized industry holds two roals, to increase and perpetuate new var-ieties and to perpetuate purity in **Christ Evangelical Lutheran** (German Settlement)

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939 TIPS to CLASSIFIED <u>—Banner Serial Fiction</u>-Gardeners DEPARTMENT MAIDEN EFFORT HOUSEHOLD Know Your Herbs HERBS are becoming more AUTHOR OF **By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS** -for St. Pätrick's parties! **HAPPENED** popular each year because SEELY'S they are easy to grow and help ONE NIGHT' make everyday dishes more ap-petizing and flavorful. Here are C SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS WNU SERVICE petizing and flavorful. Here are important facts about the more important herbs which you can of the waters, but he felt refreshed, CHAPTER XI-Continued slightly abnormal: she had observed "Marne, I've been the doublegrow in your backyard garden: SAFETY TALKS that phenomenon with dispassionate interest before. Her interest, this alert and strong again. "You can hear all sorts of voices in running water." Anise—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, candy; damnedest fool that ever lived, to believe, that rot about you. What do you want me to say?" "Nothing." "And Miss Van Stratten naturally denies everything. To you," inter-rupted Mr. Gormine. time, was far from dispassionate. It was definitely personal and wrath-What Are You Going to Do? green leaves good for flavoring "I'm almost certain—There it is again." She ran from the room and T DEPENDS on whether you're "As hopeless as that?" he asked. "No. That isn't what I mean." salad. ful. If he was in love with her, why couldn't he have said so? <u>''Well; no, Not éxactly denies it.</u> Borage-Leaves and flowers going to kill someone or just opened a window- Hustling into a But "No. give unusual tang to fruit drinks iniūre him. "Mr. Sayles, I am really sur-prised at you," broke in the other severely. "Your gullibility is aston-Mr. Kelsey Hare was definitely on her mind; where he had no busirobe, and grabbing for his shoes, he Indeed, all the righteous indigna-tion had ebbed out of her at first If the automobile accident-you and are good salad garnish; blos-To their straining ears followed. soms good cut flowers. may have next week is going to do a lethal job, the chances are ame a faint and desolate wail severely. "Your gullibility is aston-ishing. Obviously, you have let your understanding of why he had come. "Don't you think there's been too pess to be, and she resented it. Caraway-Seeds used to flavor "Gal! Gal! Gal!' To evict him from that position bread, cake, cookies, cheeses, your car will strike a pedestrian. On the other hand, if only non-"It's Glunk!" much said already?" "Probably." He closed his eyes self he taken in I know little of she decided to go out and look for "He's in trouble." baked apples. women, but I am informed upon the lights of the hoped-for car in chives-Young leaves eaten like onions, or cut up to flavor soups fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on-bet that you'll bump and wavered a little. "Gal!" And again, "Gal! Gal!" adequate authority, that the least which Gloria and her companion Weary, forlorn, piteous, it might "You're hurt!" she cried sharply. "No; I don't think so. I've taken trustworthy of the sex is the strawhad left that morning. Proceeding have come from anywhere in the sodden, closed-in universe about smack into another motor vehicle. with caution, she made her way to the edge of the brawling flood which, and salads. blonde type. National Safety Council statis-ties for 1937 show that when a "The what?" Dill-Seeds and leaves used for rather a beating." "You've got to get your clothes off," said she practically. "There may be something broken." "Call Glunk. He'll help me." them, "I'm going to look for him." "Where?" He laid a hand on her "Ashen or straw blonde, as I benaking dill pickles. only a few days before, had been Marjoram-Used for seasoning traffic accident produces a fatallieve it is called " "Miss Van Stratten is not a blonde."a peaceable and well-behaved brook ity, the collision is between a car As she stood, peering out into the night, a flicker of lightning disand a pedestrian in 39 per cent arm. of the cases. Collisions between two motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with "Nonsense! Definitely a blonde, "the Persian-cat eyes, yellowish and exhibiting what might be termed disconcerting gleams." She shook it off. "I don't know. attractive house plant. "Glunk isn't here. I'll do it, my played to her incredulous eyes the But I'm going." "Gal! Gal!" The despairing itercar, stationary on the opposite shore. It seemed to be empty. She should but the wind snatched the self. Without fuss or ado she undressed Memory flashed a message into Marne's brain. "He's in the well." "Fallen in? How could he?" "He's got his money there. He must have gone after it and some-thing's happened." **ACTS FAST** other types of collisions contributhim, brought towels and hot water ing smaller numbers to the total. The description was too pat to be misinterpreted. "Wait a minute," and removed such of the silt and voice from her mouth and overbore However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more it with its own more strident clammud as had not been ground into his "You've got the wrong girl." skin. He seemed hardly more than **TO BRING RELIEF** or At least, the car would be half conscious. She brought him an-"By no means. She at once iden-

motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries-53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Coluned nerself as..." "Listen to me. Did she say 'Sweet cheese'n crackers'? Didn't she? Didn't she? Speak up, man!" "Why, now that you mention it, I believe she did. What, if anything does it mean?" Mr. Corming will tified herself aslisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases-25 per cent or 335,000.

cases. In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

# **How Women** in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change quantify from 35 to 52%, who fears and the second second second second second transfer and the second second second second during the second second second second second during the second second second second second during the second second

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Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.

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Helpless Laws What can laws do without morals?-Franklin.

ing a nice, little clean-up for all of us," said she sorrowfully, "But Mar-tin put the ki-bosh on it." "Well, I'll be-what are we go-ing to do with her?" Kelsey ap-

Mr. Gormine will never know.'His interrogator jammed up the receiv-

er, leapt out into the storm, and, turning the first corner, banged into

Miss Gloria Glamour, He clutched her in no gentle grip.

"Hey!" protested the beauty-girl. "Unhand me, villain. Lay off, will you, Tempy? You hurt." "What did you do it for?"

"Do what? Hi! Marty! Rescue! Our star boarder's gone batty."

Martin Holmes came up on the up. He put his arm around the

doorway, Kelsey, with his hold un-relaxed, following, "Break," suggested Martin. "I want to know why she's been playing hell with Marne."

Martin gave the girl a look. "I

told you this was going to furn around and bite you. Well, I ex-

bect he's got a right to an answer." Gloria gaped. "Where do you get your information, Tempy? And where do you get in on it, any

"Never mind where I got it. The

"Oh; sweet cheese'n crackers!"

gasped Gloria. "You would do some-thing like that! Where does that leave me?"

"It bught to leave you in jail for the rest of your life... What did you do it for?"

"Easy, there, Kelse," interposed Martin, as his friend began shaking

the unfortunate culprit again. "She didn't mean any harm. It'll all'be

squared soon. Only we haven't told

Marne vet. There's the car. Hop-in and Gloria will explain." All three got in and the beauty-girl

spoke her piece. ""I figured on mak-

"Fifteen thousand dollars And I

point is, I've just accused Marne of having an affair with Snydacker,

rup.

way?

and now I find ......

don't even get that."

means of getting to town. Gingerly she sought for the bridge. It did



### "Easy there, Kelse," interposed Martin

wake up.

"I wasn't."

not seem to be where she expected to find it. Another flash illumined the scene. It revealed the daunting fact that the bridge was not only absent from its proper place, but that it was nowhere else to be seen. Marne went back to the house and sat down to think it over. The situation was plain enough. She was completely cut off from the world. Islanded. Marooned. A prisoner of the waters, condemned to an indefinite stretch.

So that was that. Meantime, being a practical young person, she saw no reason for going hungry. In Glunk's absence, she collected what she could find of his utensils, encouraged the fire, found some tea, bread and eggs, and accomplished a respectable supper. It was while cleaning up that she heard, above the raving night, something that sounded like a human call.

other drink and ordered him to go to sleep. At this he roused himself.

thing's happened." Kelsey found a torch. Arm in arm they plunged into the swirl which plucked and wrenched at their footing like a malevolent thing. The voice sounded its plea again: "Gal! Gal!"

"Gai! Gai! "Coming." shouted Marne. They fought their way to a scene of ruin. Undermined by the gnawing pressure, the arbor above the well had collapsed, choking the four-foot aperture of the stout masonry pro-tecting the mouth. Fortunately the water was still a foot short of the top. They found refuge in the lee of the stonework. Marne thrust her head into the tangle of timber. 'Glunk,'' she called.

""'Gal," he answered with an ac-cent of relief and trust so profound that it shook her heart. "Are you all right?"

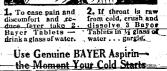
"Head hurt." "Hang on. \_We'll get you." "Urgck."

After one swift inspection Kelsey had gone to the house for ax and Directing the light downward rope: Marne saw the gnome's powerful frame wedged between the stone walls, his feet settled into a cranny. There was a gash across his head. "Can you hold on, Glunk? I'm go-ing to Stay right here." "Tired,"\_said Glunk feebly. "No; no," she cried in terror.

"No; no," she cried in terror. "You mustn't be tired. You're not tired. It'll be only a minute now. Keep-your grip. Hang-on." She poured out a stream of encourage ment and admonition, as if by the sheer potency of words she could

While Marne directed the electric beam, the rope end was lowered and Glunk instructed to put the noose beneath his arm-pits, Now if his strength gave out, he would at least be sale against falling to the bot tom. A turn of the rope around a finished that part of

The rest was less simple. "You stand by," Kelsey bade the girl, You 'while I clear this stuff away. If you-see any part of it slipping toward the opening, try to divert it. He's been hit by one piece. Another might finish him.



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Dangerous Play Men are apt to play with their ealths and their lives as they do with their clothes .- Temple.



"Not yet," he begged. "I've got you on my mind. "You can keep me there until you "No. I'd never be able to get to sleep." "Very well," said she quietly: maintain him. "Let's have it over as soon as pos-

sible. You thought I was A. Leon's mistress." "Yes." "Good God! Den't I know it now! That's why I had to get back here. To tell you what a rat I'd been." nearby tree "Well, you're here. It's settled. No," she forbade peremptorily as he would have gone on. "I don't want. the preliminaries.

to hear any more now. We aren't so far from square. I thought you were a rotter and found you weren't. Would you go to sleep prettily now if I sat here and held your hand?" He turned her fingers in his, set his lips to the curve of her palm, he attacked the ruin. First on this,

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			han hand ""It's all right" she said	wreckage fell into the current and	a salve, it's a "counter-irritant"; stimu-
TRADE MARK write Mother Uray Co. Leikoy.	for me with Marne, won't you?'	the door open, a creature unbeliev-	soothingly, "I'll be right back."	was snatched away. One short and	lating, it penetrates the surface skin and
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS	"I've got myself to square wit		What is it?"	heavy scantling detached itself from	helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.
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A Serious Mind	out of this car. I'm in a hurry. An	·	the wind had dropped and the rain		In three strengths, Regular Children's
A Serious minu	don't break your valuable necks ge	"Kelsey?" she said, not quite cer-	was a soft murmur.	opening. A cry split the darkness.	(mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved
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	🚛 seen by several astonished observ		"Someone calling," she insisted.	Marne flashed the light into the	
nnn sal	🖌 🔚 , ers, proceeding down the Lake Roa		He sat up. Every muscle in his	face and turned it away again.	
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Gay Print Good Spring Tonic For Any Woman's Wardrobe School Lesson

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A GOOD spring tonic for any woman's wardrobe is a daytime dress in a fresh spring print. This season even the most modest shopping budget can take care of this need without difficulty for stores throughout the country are showing a tempting array of frocks in a bewildering variety of in-triguing prints, and at pin-money prices

Utility dresses that are equally at home on resort boardwalks, coun-try club terraces, smart shopping avenues or your own home and gar-den path are designed in both tailored spectator types and softly styled dressmaker models that afford ample range of choice for all tastes and figures. Whether you wear misses', women's, little wom-en's, or larger sizes, there are many styles-planned for your type, in appropriate up-to-the-minute prints

These glorified budget frocks not only have style and quality and charming looks to recommend them but they are modernized to the nth degree with such practical virtues as built-in dress shields made with-out rubber so that they go along with the frock safely and repeatedly into the tub, or to the dry cleaner. Their styling takes into account the factor of making the dresses easy-to iron, a detail appreciated and sought for by every woman who buys carefully. Shirtwaist frocks which are again

this season high in favor with wom-en for dawn-to-dusk wear in town or country run to neat tailored prints in geometric patternings and in novelties such as embroidered

Youth Reflected

In Spring Styles

stripe effects in multicolor against dark grounds. Trim spring defails such as flapped patch pockets; grouped pleat treatment at bodice and skirt fronts and interesting novelty buttons and belts are typical of the fine workmanship finish of these inexpensive gowns.

Dressmaker styling and soft drap-ing are important in the somewhat more dressy types, done in colorful spaced floral prints in formal vine and wreath motifs, and in close allover prints of tiny flowers such as forgetmenots or diminutive but-tercups. Softly draped necklines, gored or pleated skirts, gracefully tied or draped or shirred sleeves are all dressmaker details of definite flattery.

In the new collections, one charming slenderline frock for little wom-en is especially smart in black with wide-spaced red and white poppy print of great distinction (pictured to left at top in group). The fresh-white accent is carried out in a row of white buttons at the blouse front below a nicely draped V-line neck and the simple buckled belt is of self fabric to retain the unbroken line which adds inches to stature.

The smart little front-buttoned frock as shown in foreground to the left for slender young misses has borrowed from its peasant cousin the close-fitted shirred-in waistband and the softly bloused bodice al-though the flared skirt is not a dirndl. In smooth rayon crepe with distinctive clustered dot patterning done in stripes, this attractive frock is nicely adaptable to any daytime occasion

The gown to the right is especially planned in women's sizes. Although you would not guess from its ap-pearance, it is really among the moderately priced daytime frocks. The fine rayon crepe that fashions it presents one of the new Chinese porcelain print patternings with large white chrysanthemums against a soft luggage tan background. A full-length buttoned front closing banded in matched solid color, softly draped sleeves and action-pleated skirt front are important details. The scarf-draped hat worn is leader in the millinery realm. © Western Newspaper Union.

As smartly attired as her mother

the entire spring and summer.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL New Transoceanic Clipper Ship By REV, HAROLD L. LUNDQUIS Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 19

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LIVING LESSON TEXT-I Peter 3:8-18, GOLDEN TEXT-But as he which hath called you is holy. so be ye holy in all man-ner of conversation.—I Peter 1:15.

ner or conversation.—1 Peter 1:15. Christians—are not—only—"the called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom.-1:6,7).—Peter had the same thing in mind when he (in v. 9 of our lesson) says that we "are thereunto called." Let us remember that when we are tempt-ed to say that we "do not profess to be saints." "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see in the New Testament the statement, 'L don't pretend to be a saint." It would be tantamount be a saint.' It would be tantamount to saying, 'I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it.' When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and ... not a mat-ter of presumption. 'It is not a life for, which we volunteer, or on which we adventure of our own mo-tion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; it is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification' " (Arnold's Commen-(Arnold's Commentary). All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, useful Christian life, and God makes such a life possible.

I. Living for Christ (vv. 8-12). To live for Christ-one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of. God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discuss ing in the early chapters of his epistle the atonement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the gen-eral plea for Christian life and testimony

I. Among brethren (v. 8). Know-ing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing but that which would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature pre-vails even in the Church, and sometimes displays its worst side there. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter that we cultivate the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which we may take or leave. It states our obligation to one another as Christians. Whatever others may do or say, let us be clear that we have obeyed this word of God.

2. With unbelievers (vv. 9-11) God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers mistreat us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues how much we need to learn that lesson. We are not to be tricky lesson. and deceitful, not to look for a fight, but to seek peace.

3. For our own good (v. 12). What blessed assurance we find here for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Con-sider also the promise of "bless-ing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of



Picture a five-room house flying through the air and you have an pproximation of the new 74 passenger Boeing clipper plane shown above, soon to be placed in regular transoceanic service. Here if the most luxurious flying boat ever built, complete with a "bridal suite? full-size sleeping compartments and every detail offered by a molecular train or ocean liner. Six such boats are being built, operated by four 1,500-horsepower engines and related power plant equipment. Most outstanding feature of the ships is the spacious control rooms.

Above, a general view of the control room, re markable for its simlicity as well as its size. Right, the flight engineer's station where most details of operation are handled. The engineer-has charge of the power plants, fuel mixture controls and similar mechanism.



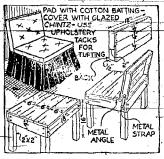
Above, models pose in the highly-

### Make Simple Chair And Then Cover It

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: 1 have D both of your books, and have made many things from that have surprised my fam-Most women can't drive a nail straight, but I can do that better than I can sew. I have been thinking that now with slip-covers used so much, one could make a chair out of plain lumber and cover it. Perhaps you could publish something like this in the

paper. D. M." Those who are not so clever about driving nails, may want to call on Dad or Young Son to help



with making the simple chair I have sketched here. The metal angles and straps to strengthen the back may be bought at any hardware store along with the nails and screws. When the chair is covered in two tones of chintz with edges of back and seat piped in the darker color, it is really very smart. It is especially use-ful in a bedroom or hall. If covered in the right colors, it will also look well in the living room.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroiderles, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also, want Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by num-ber, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Ad-dress Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Demagogues Flatter 'Em People are patient with dema-gogues longer than they are with tatesmen

Becoming sophisticated is losing one's gusto for anything. 'A spirit of adventure" is what makes a man prefer to pick the lock rather than look for the key.

The Fox Discovered It Saying "the grapes are sour" is nevertheless a consoling philos-

ophy. Wish that backbone could be inculcated as easily as learning. Gone to join the bootjack, the woodshed and the "oyster supper"

-the band wagon The Real Ones Will

When we fall into misfortune, we are not going to lean on our friends. They have got to come to us.

The dodo is easiest remembered because it is the one fossil without a long name.

PAIN IN BACK

The short skirts that swirl and flare at their widened hemlines car-ry a "little girl" air about them. that makes you feel sure that Dame Fashion surely must have partaken of the fountain of youth. The pro-gram of dress planned looks just that way. Of course if you are not of the type to wear school-girlish clothes then you can find models that bring fullness to the front in -Speaking of fullness, you see the

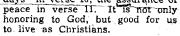
hew movement toward fullness and drapes reflected in coats with full blouse tops and full wristlength sleeves. The new lingerie blouses have long bishop sleeves a la Gibson girl.

### Swish of Taffeta Welcomes Spring

Taffeta is a favorite silk this spring. The biggest "swish" taffeta is making is in the cunning "little girl" petticoats that every move of the new stylish swing skirts will be making when the pageantry of spring fashions takes place. The taffetas employed range from monotones in any of the new high colors to candy-striped or polka dot effec

Taffeta for the daytime dress, too, if you please and very smart-street suits tailored of taffeta are shown. For your bouffant party dress choose taffeta and flounce it in tiers if you wish to follow the last word in fashion.

As smartly attired as ner momer is this young miss, wearing one of the new fashions presented at a preview style clinic recently held in the Merchandise Mart of Chi-cago. This intriguing little ensem-tible is in green plaid wool, with a soft green cape and matching hat. Mesh Effects Are-Smart The idea of mesh effects in gloves, in hosiery in the voguish new snoods, also in wide sashes to girdle The cape will serve as a wrap to wear with the wee lady's dresses about the waist in gypsy fashion is evidenced throughout the current style program.



II. Suffering for Christ (vv. 13-18). Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and here is a point of greatest importance), we are able to meet such difficulties in name of Christ without fear or discouragement, for God is with

1. Not afraid (vv. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid." 2. Not discouraged (vv. 15.17).

The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (v. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if we meet persecution with a clear conscience (v. 16) we need feel no discouragement. -- 3. Not alone (v. 18). The path

may be dark and difficult, but one thing we know, our Leader, Christ, walked an even darker and more desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us, Remember that "Christ also hath once suffered" (v. 18) and go on your way in victory.

advertised "bridal suite," which is simply a private compartment in the rear of the ship, albeit elaborate. Right. sleeping berths are spacious as those on a regular train, promising com. fort for future transoceanic travelers.



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# AMERICAN BIG TREES ARE OLDEST

living things are re-awarded to the big trees of western America in a summary study by the late Dr. Hans Molisch.

The big trees' only close competi tor for record length of life, in Dr. Molisch's tabulation, is the baobab tree of Africa, which is given an es-timated age of 5,000 years,

Next in line come the banyan of India, sacred for having sheltered | stout Cortez marvelled.

Honors for greatest age among the Buddha. The identical tree univing things are re-awarded to the der which Guatama sat when inig trees of western America in a spiration came to him is still unimary study by the late Dr. holy place during all the centuries, it is quite probable that the tradition is accurate, so that the estimated 3,000-year age of the "bo-tree" is well-supported.

Not so well tares the giant cy-press of Tule, in Mexico, at which



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### **City Registration Notice**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE FIRST SECOND AND THIRD WARDS OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN. Notice Is Hereby Given that, in conformity with the Michigar Elec-tion Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk will, except on Sundays, legal holidays, or days of any regular, special or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I cannot receive names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. This last proviso does not apply to voters voting under absent ters law.

I will be at the East Jordan City Hall on Tuesday, March 14th, 1939, the 20th day preceding the April 3, 1939 election from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the reg-istration and registering such of the qualified electors in said City, as shall properly apply therefore. I also, up to Saturday, March 25th, 1939, the last day of registration, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Persons wishing and entitled to vote by absent voter's ballot may register and vote in accordance with the provisions of 1936 Revision of the General Election Law."

Persons moving from one ward to another may, either on election day or prior thereto, have their registration corrected.

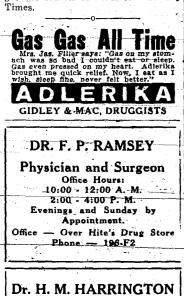
Dated March 3, 1939. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

### THANKS FOR ARREST

Iron River - "Thanks, officer," said John Posluszny of Big Suamico Wis., when Officer Edward Sandri arrested him for operating a truck without brakes. Sandri's surprise was modified when the truck driver told him maybe the arrtst would make his boss repair the vehicle, which until then he had refused to do.

### FREE! READY FOR FRAMING

A fine picture of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, printed on heavy Ivory March 12 Detroit Sunday Times, is printed oin duo-tone colors and is an impressive, accurate likeness of the new Pontiff. It is a picture which thousands of persons, regardless of get the March 12 Detroit Sunday Times.



Physician and Surgeon

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

Michigan

Lansing - 'Michigan's state government today is thoroughly "Main Street."

Only one of six recently elected of ficials (Secretary of State Harry Kelly of Detroit) comes from a town that has more than 7,000 population. And Mr. Kelly is the only novice in state politics, the governor and lieutenant governor and treasurer and auditor general and attorney gener-al all having served in various capacities of responsibility at Lansing.

The legislature, too, reflects the "Main Street" flavor of the Fitzgerald administration, as most of the members of the house and senate come from so-called rural areas towns under 10,000 population and farming districts.

Therein has developed some inter esting trends which merit watching

### More Home Rule?

Whereas the legislature two years ago (with the Republicans putting up little resistence) gave in to home pressure groups and went on a spending spree \$17,000,000 in excess of anticipated revenue, the 1939 lawmakers have been talking much about economy and "home rule."

Backed by the State Association of Supervisors, Representative Audley Rawson of Cass City (the governor's own choice for the post of majority leaned in the house of representa-tives) has introducent bill to restore more local control in administering relief.

In brief, this bill would allocate one-third of a \$1,500,000 welfare appropriation to counties on a basis of population, one-third on a basis of relief cases during the past three years, and the remainder on the ba-Democra sis of immediate needs.

While officials in industrial centers suspect that rural supervisors are using "home rule" as an excuse to

get their hands on more welfare funds, the administration appears to be sincere in its belief that present tone parter. This special 9 by 12 inch handling of relief is top-heavy with supplement to come Free with the salaries and unnecessary expenses. Economy is the key-word.

Will home-rule effect this saving? If costs are reduced at the expense of cities, how will the voters in cities react? (Alderman Kronk of Detroit creed, will want to keep. Be sure to reflects some of the resentment against upstate conrol; he is sponsor-ing home-rule for Detroit by a movement to create a 49th state!)

### A Brake on Spending

Governor Fitzgerald is not an advocate of state centralization of pow-er. He, too, talks of "home rule".

In conferences with legislators he has suggested that the state admin isration should not solve home problems by acceding fresh demands for more state funds. If the treasury is was originally drawn up with numto be solvent, home communities must erous restrictions on both employer

In the cause of home rule, there fore, lies the administration's hope of effecting economy in government. The trend for several administrations have been to create more bureaus at Lansing. Fitzgerald is trying to apply the brake.

Gambling Is Involved When it comes to moral issues such as gambling, however, home rule is a horse of another color.

The governor at first took the attitude that gambling was a matter for local law-enforcement by the sheriff of prosecution by

### **CLOSING TIME** ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for Charlevolx County Herald should endeavor to get same into this onice as early in the week of

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon insure publication. MAT SELVICE - Those have

ng mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noo for the current week's issue.

LOCALS -- Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Senator Brake's Bill

tions

Among the bills is one sponsored

ding with several players of promi-nence with a view toward securing a first-class team for the coming sea employees added during the Murphy

administration, however, has reveal I Nothing definite is heard by ed the interesting fact that outright the Board of Trade as to the tannery enterprise. The Board is in corresponrepeal of civil service might jeapar dize the jobs of approximattly 10,000 dence with a canning plant hoping to secure a branch factory at this place. John E. Hurst, for some two persons who were hired prior to Jan. 1. 1937 - many of them during the first Fitzgerald administration.

Feb. 27.

house, South Arm.

years past manager of the East Jordan Lumber Co. Stores, has resigned his position and returned to his old home at Grand Rapids.

**35 Years Ago** 

In East Jordan

From Herald File of Mar. 5, 1904

Annual Praise Service of the Wo-

men's Missionary Society was held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Miss Agnes Porter gave a

recitation. A ladies quartet consist

& R. L. Lorraine was a business by Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton which would compel all employees visitor at the county seat, Wednesday. Madge Nicholas, daughter of hired between Jan. 1, 1937 and Jan. ros. Att'y and Mrs. A. B. Nicholas, 1, 1938, under "qualifying" examinais ill with pneumonia. tions, to take competitive examina-

Miss Jessie Fay has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. -This bill would also eliminate al present eligible lists and would ex-J. Suffren at Charlevoix. & The M. E. Ladies Aid met with empt from civil service all divisional Mrs. C. H. Crowell, Wednesday. W. P. Porter is recovering at the heads who were in a position to make

Under Senator Brake's bill the St. Louis Sanitarium and is expected home in a week or so Democratic county chairman, for example, could retain his job only by afternoon for Charlevoix where she proving his competence through an

of such an examination would depend of course, on the civil service would be the case in any administration, Republican or Democratic. The Stanton Republican, chairman vileges and elections. of the Senate Judiciary committee, is

> pany's Store 35 years ago — Ladies Arctics 49c; rubbers 29c; children's rubbers 25c.

( 35 Years Ago.)

month away, the ceeding more cautiously on controversial matters that might develop in

to campaign issoes. The labor mediation board plan is

And with another campaign in the This measure, proposing a 10-day offing, legislators are inclined today

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF CHARLE. VOIX COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at beting of the Board of County Road county of the County of Charlevoix, duly held at the Court House on the eighth day of Febru-ary, 1939, by a majority yea and nay vote of said commissioners, it was determined that the streets in the City of East Jordan hereinafter described ing of Misses Cora Lorraine, Mabel shall be abandoned and discontinued Malpass, Florence Barret and Jose- as county roads, said abandonment phine Campbell sang "Beautiful Isle and discontinuance to take effect at of Somewhere." The offering was about \$15.00. dard Time of Friday, March 31, 1939:

East Jordan Literary Club met Commencing at the intersection of with Mrs. Stanley Bush Saturday, State Street with Maple Street, now Feb. 27. State- Trunk Line M- 32, thence Maurice Gee was home from Southeasterly on State Street to the Camp, Monday. Will Taylor and family have intersection of Main Street with Mill moved on the Joe Zess farm and Joe Street, now State Trunk line M-32, Zess has moved in the Will-Taylor thence North on Main Street to Division Street; thence West on Divis-ion Street to Nichols Street; thence Village Caucus, registration and North on Nichols Street to the North election notices appeared in this is-City limits. West Water Street from its intersection with Lake . Street, ✤ The Base Ball Ass'n is correspon-

now State Trunk Line M-66, thence West to the West city limits. Also what is known as the Nettleton Hill read in the city. Board of County Road Commission-

ers of the County of Charlevoix. By ERNEST PEASLEE, adv.9-3 Deputy Clerk.

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Spring Election

il service controversy.

one of the outstanding influential lea

ders in that chamber. Hence his views

are of significance in the present civ

commission and its direitor -

With the spring election only a responsible more than anything else legislature is pro- for the downfall of the Murphy ad-tiously on contro- ministration last fall-

gerald's hands.

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ting attorney. Slot machines and gambling resorts, he said, should be controlled by county authorities and not the state. The reception of this policy was not cordial among rural people in general and among church people in particular.

In Macomb county irate itizens obtained a court injunction when a resort re-opened with brazen publicity. Last week the slot machines be-gan to re-appear. Operators anticipate a busy season in the resort sec tions of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula where home rule in morality has been lax, especially when visiting tourists arrive with pockets well filled with cash.

The latest deviation of the home-rule policy in gambling is that the administration will not tolerate syndicate control - a syndicate being an organization reaping profits from gambling in several counties. The complications are easy to forecast.

### **Civil Service**

Eight bills on civil service have been-introduced so far at Lansing. Developments to date indicate that the legislature will yield to patronage pressure, repeal the present civil ser vice law and open many jobs to cometitive examinations.

Blanketing many Democrats state jobs was accomplished by the 1937 legislature under the title of qualifying" examinations for al those hired prior to Jan. 1, 1938. For eample, one state elected official discovered recently that the man whom he was dependent for publicity releases is a Democratic county chairman. This state employee is protected by civil service. What is the Republican official going to do about it? A check into the number of state

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