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Congressman Says Democracy Once Misplaced May Never Be Re-Found

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Last week I stated that this week I would discuss what history will probably develop in the ways of Democracy.

Let's understand what Democracy is and what it isn't. A few think of Democracy as a physical something once discovered, which, if once misplaced, might never be re-discovered.

But the vast majority know that Democracy is essentially a spiritual way of life—the determination of most people to give expression to the dignity of the individual and to so order the process of government that decisions of government shall not be forced upon society against its will.

In its essence Democracy, like ancient governments, recognizes that sovereignty derives from God; but, unlike monarchies, Democracy believes that sovereignty resides in, and is, of the very soul of the people, who, instead of kings, have the divine right to govern themselves, and have a voice in their own destinies.

A Democratic society governs itself by law, equally applicable to all; and its most important law is its Constitution which is the law and delimitation that restrains the government itself. It accepts no law which is not within the sphere and jurisdiction of government and which is not agreed to by the people through accepted processes of Representative government.

That sphere and jurisdiction in a Democracy is limited, and a Democratic Representative government is forbidden to interfere with personal rights such as religious freedom, rights of assembly, and freedom of speech, press, and to hold property, etc.

In final summation, Democracy is a word we use to convey the idea that society as a whole must, consistent with the rights of others, give the fullest possible recognition to the dignity and the will to freedom by which each individual partakes of the likeness of God.

Men neither invented nor devised this dignity and will to freedom. They are inherent in humanity as the heart beat; nor are they restricted to the white man or any area of the globe. This spirit may be subdued by dictators; or where hunger and suffering or ignorance reigns, bribed into submission or voluntarily surrendered, on a temporary basis, by a free people, in a great crisis. But its spark will never be extinguished so long as there is a human race.

Comprehension of these facts are necessary to an appraisal of Democracy's chances in future years. Consideration of this immutable factor must influence us in chartering our course of foreign policy.

This undoubtedly was in Secretary Acheson's thinking when he said we could supply aid to those peoples that had the will to have Democracy; but such aid would be futile where such will was non-existent; or as I would say, either subdued or never awakened.

Such facts should be pondered by those who think Democracy is forever lost in China, India

China or any backward area of the world, including Russia.

In short, we in America espouse the cause of Democracy; we want to, and will, sustain it wherever and whenever practical. And our eternal ally is now, and always will be, that spark of the spirit of Divinity itself—the dignity of the individual and his or her will to freedom.

But as we chart our course let us be wise enough to recognize that where the will to freedom is subdued or has not awakened, we must not rush headlong to force Democracy, but rather await its awakening; that we must avoid the cunning of those who would jockey us into the position of appearing to spread Democracy by the sword.

External vigilance and strength are necessary to protect and defend our own liberties and those of our friends who have the present will to be free.

Behind the Iron Curtains throughout history this human spirit of freedom has forever been, and will always be, Democracy's greatest ally, a sustaining force without which Democracy cannot thrive here nor develop in the backward areas of the world.

The spread of the spirit of Democracy, like the spread of the spirit of Christianity, moves slowly. The fact is that the full missionary work of both is not given to one generation, past, present or future. But the future success of both will measure the advance and betterment of mankind.

The future will not be easy, but a wise course can help implement a Divine Plan that is planted in every human heart that beats.

So I would predict Democracy's future role by saying that the human race cannot destroy Democracy without destroying it itself.

Deadline Is Near To Qualify In May Primary

With only one day remaining for candidates to file in order to enter the May primary, the political pot is beginning to boil over.

County Clerk Millhollin has stated that all declarations, mailed in bearing postmarks up to twelve o'clock Saturday night, will be accepted. He stated that his office would close, as usual, at noon on Saturday but left the impression that he would be around to take care of any late comers.

County Chairman Conny says that there will be no vacancies on the Democratic ticket. Francis Leonard, Secretary of the Board of Safety, is expected to file for Auditor. Mrs. Leonard is a capable woman and will make her party a capable candidate.

CLOSE CENTERS.

West Virginia's geographical center and its population center are only five miles apart. Cassaway is the center of population, and Sutton, to the east, is the geographical center.

Discovery of Female Hormone in Licorice Justifies Historical Use as Elixir of Life

A newly discovered substance in an old remedy that the ancient Chinese believed gave new life to the aged was uncovered this week. In a scientific paper published in the current issue of The Journal of The American Pharmaceutical Association, Researchers Dr. E. V. Lynn of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and Christopher H. Costello reported that they had found a female sex hormone, apparently estriol, in a appreciable quantity in Mocrice root.



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their stone and papyrus inscriptions. A supply of the root was found in the crypt of King Tutankhamen's tomb and hieroglyphics from the time of the Pharaohs record the making of mastic, a mixture of licorice root and water that is still a popular drink at Egyptian weddings.

The Greek physician Theophrastus prescribed licorice for asthma and general pulmonary difficulties. The ability of the root, which DR. E. V. LYNN contains a crystalline acid, glycyrrhizin, that is fifty times sweeter than sugar to quench thirst was early recognized. Alexander the Great and the Caesars supplied licorice to their armies to sustain them on long marches. American Indians brewed a beer in which licorice was an important ingredient. Through the annals of nineteenth century medicine there are constant references to licorice as a bland and soothing remedy for colds, coughs, sore throats, laryngitis, and bronchitis. It was also employed as a mild laxative, but its chief use in modern medicine until the present time has been to add a pleasant flavoring to less palatable drugs.

Oddly enough the present discovery of the estrogenic qualities of licorice stems from its use as a flavoring agent in an old proprietary mixture. Several years ago Dr. Costello, the chief chemist for the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, and Dr. Lynn, a professor at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, started a detailed chemical analysis of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The former was then a student of Dr. Lynn's and this research was started as the basis of his

doctoral thesis. Laboratory tests on animals revealed that one or several ingredients that had been included in Mrs. Pinkham's home remedy contained estrogenic substance. By a long series of careful and complicated analysis they discovered that licorice (known in botanical and pharmacological circles as glycyrrhiza), originally intended as flavoring, contained appreciable quantities of estrogenic hormone. An ultra-violet spectro-photometric analysis enabled the researchers to specifically identify the hormone as a steroid that is probably estriol. (Estriol is the only one of the three commonly used forms of estrogen that can be taken orally.)

The discovery has importance because it may be the forerunner of a method of inexpensive mass production of estriol from either currently available licorice root or from specially cultivated plants.

Although three other ingredients of the compound, namely asclepias, helianthus, and aletris, were also found to contain estrogenic hormones, they have not as yet been specifically identified.

Said famed gynecologist Dr. Joseph H. Phillips of the announcement of the estriol content of licorice, "It is interesting to note the awareness among the ancient Chinese of the properties of a root which is now demonstrated by laboratory tests to contain estrogenic hormones. Similarly, it is significant that a home remedy with which so many women claimed relief from symptoms of dysmenorrhea and the menopause is now shown to apparently possess definite estrogenic properties."

The pump and equipment must pass the National Board of Fire equipment is to be mounted on Underwriters test, and said not less than a two to two and one half ton truck chassis and cab, all according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of said Trustee.

MAKING MONEY

Would you like to start your own business? In The American Weekly, the great color magazine with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN, read "Making Money at Home" and learn how you can earn extra money with your knowledge of cooking, gardening, knitting, interior decorating and other simple household skills. See how one woman sells boxed lunches to businessmen . . . another prepares dinners for bachelors, working girls and bridge parties. Don't miss "Making Money at Home" Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN'S great color magazine.

Candidate For Auditor

Mary W. Augbourn of 516 North Martin Street has filed for the office of Auditor for Delaware County on the Democratic ticket. She is well qualified for the office she is seeking. She is a public accountant having been affiliated with the R. G. Whittington Company for the past nine years.

She is the wife of Leslie L. Augbourn. They have two children. She is a member of the Muncie Business and Professional Women's Club and attends the College Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Augbourn will make the Democrat Party an ideal candidate.

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CAPITAL



COMMENT

A substantial step toward better organization of the Federal Government was taken this week when the President sent to the Congress 21 plans for reorganization.

The recommendations were in line with the findings of the Commission on Organization of the executive branch of the government, the Hoover Commission.

When these plans, supported by the citizens committee for the Hoover report, are put into operation about half of the recommendations of the commission will have been carried out.

The 21 plans will become operative in 60 days unless the House or the Senate vetoes them by a constitutional majority, which is 216 in the House and 49 in the Senate.

The President said he would send additional reorganization plans to the Congress later in the session.

These excerpts from the President's message to the Congress give the highlights of the latest reorganization plans:

"Plans 1-6 transfer to the heads of six departments the functions and powers now conferred by law on subordinate officials. The six departments affected are Treasury, Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

"Plans 7-13 fix responsibility for the day-to-day administration of seven regulatory boards and commissions in the chairman of these bodies rather than in the members collectively. The agencies affected are the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Power Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, National Labor Relations Board, and Civil Aeronautics Board.

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"Transfer of the functions of the Maritime Commission to the Department of Commerce through Plan No. 21 will mark a long step forward in the integration of the many governmental programs affecting transportation. This step, again, is in accord with the recommendations of the commission on organization of the Executive branch.

"For more than a decade, the department has been in the process of becoming the major transportation agency of the government. The establishment of the Civil Aeronautics Administration within the Department was the first major move in this direction. The transfer of the Weather Bureau to the department was based in large part on that bureau's importance to transportation. One of the reorganization plans which I transmitted to the Congress last year transferred the Bureau of Public Roads to the Department.

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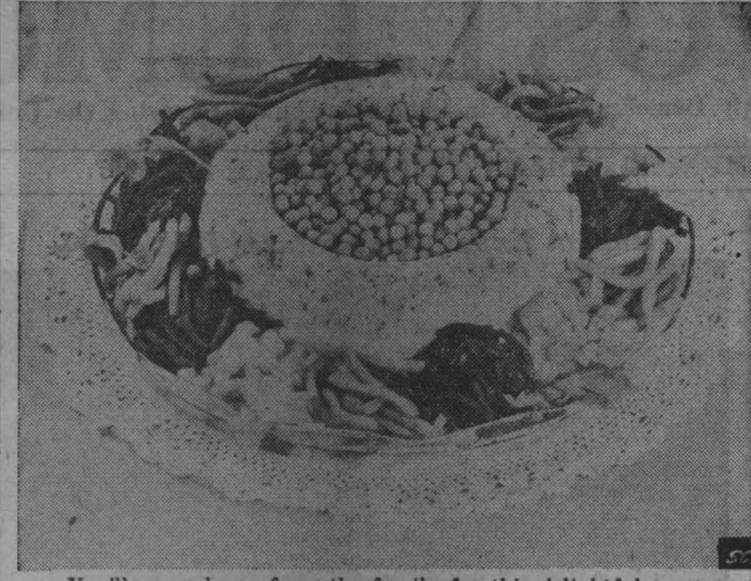
"Transfer of the functions of the Maritime Commission to the Department of Commerce through Plan No. 21 will mark a long step forward in the integration of the many governmental programs affecting transportation. This step, again, is in accord with the recommendations of the commission on organization of the Executive branch.

"For more than a decade, the department has been in the process of becoming the major transportation agency of the government. The establishment of the Civil Aeronautics Administration within the Department was the first major move in this direction. The transfer of the Weather Bureau to the department was based in large part on that bureau's importance to transportation. One of the reorganization plans which I transmitted to the Congress last year transferred the Bureau of Public Roads to the Department.

"Now, with the addition of the functions of the Maritime Commission, the Department will have jurisdiction over the major portion of the operating aspects of the program of the government relating to air, highway, and water transportation, as well as over the development and coordination of policies affecting the nation's transportation system as a whole.

"In Plans Nos. 14 and 19, the Department of Labor is given two new functions—the Bureau of Employees' Compensation, transferred from the Federal Security Agency; and the responsibility for coordination of the

Enliven Lent With This "Ring of Plenty"



You'll earn cheers from the family for this delightful treatment of old favorite Lenten foods. This easily-prepared "Ring of Plenty" whets every appetite, first with its lovely looks, then with its delicate, zestful aroma. And the taste—ah! You're not likely to have any leftovers from this delicious serving for six! Here's how you make it:

1 six-ounce link Hickory Smoked Cheese Food

1/2-pound spaghetti, broken into small pieces

1 can red salmon

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1 small can each of peas, green beans, shoestring beans and diced carrots, buttered and heated.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, rinse and mix with Hickory Smoked Cheese Food, grated or cut into small bits. Flake salmon and pack it tightly into the bottom of a greased ring mold. Cover salmon with the cheese and spaghetti mixture. Beat eggs and milk and salt and pour over spaghetti and salmon. Set in pan of hot water and steam for 45 minutes.

Remove from ring mold to heated chop plate; put buttered peas into center of ring and alternate carrots, beets and beans in small mounds around ring. Garnish with parsley.

NEW!
CINDERELLA
TUMBLERS

NOW IN WALT DISNEY'S...

COVALTS DAIRY CO.

Now you can get that good, mouth-watering Dairy's Cottage Cheese in genuine Libbey Safedge tumblers, decorated with Walt Disney drawings from his latest and greatest full-length cartoon, Cinderella.

Watch the kiddies sit fascinated as you tell them Cinderella's famous story as dramatized on these tumblers.

You'll want a full set, so leave a note for your delivery man tonight, for Dairy's Cottage Cheese tomorrow. Or, if you prefer, pick up Dairy's Cottage Cheese in the new "Cinderella" tumblers at your favorite store.

MICE IN MINE MAY PROVIDE CANCER CLUES

TIMMINS, Ont. —In a mine shaft half-a-mile below the ground, hundreds of mice today run about aimlessly. They are part of the relentless search for the cause and cure for cancer.

The mice, from Banting Institute, are there to prove or disprove the theory that cosmic rays cause changes in human tissues which could be a source of cancer.

The project is the brain-child of Dr. William R. Franks, veteran Banting scientist. William Harris, for 23 years a hardrock miner, is the permanent one-man staff in charge of the underground laboratory.

"In effect, I am the personal nursemaid to 11,000 mice—but it's the most fascinating job I've ever tackled," he said.

Three Laboratories

It's too early to draw any conclusions, but to date this is the picture:

The project is spread over three mice-crowded laboratories in the McIntyre Porcupine gold mine, two of them on the 2,875-foot level. There No. 1 laboratory is free of cosmic rays, generally believed to be of solar origin.

Within 200 feet is No. 2 which because of rock formations is subject to the same radiation as if it were above ground. No. 3 is on the surface and its mice feel the full impact of the rays.

Results Observed

During the first six months, the death rate among mice in the radiation laboratory was almost double that in the radiation-free quarters. In the six months just ended, however, the death rate in the radiation laboratory was slightly under the total for the radiation-free experiment.

One participating scientist warned against undue optimism

forverexercised about such things as . . . how the Federal program relating to displaced persons ought to be handled, whether the Federal Government ought to fix and control the price of natural gas (for cooking, etc.) or whether there should be a change in the method of electing a President of the United States."

These Southern Democrats were joined by 104 Republicans who voted FOR the weakening amendment and AGAINST the McConnell amendment while 118 Democrats voted against it. In general the Democrats who voted for the amendment were those who had pledged themselves in their election campaigns to oppose federal legislation on civil rights.

These figures (Congressional Quarterly compilation) show clearly how the Republicans in the House repudiated their Party's platform.

The totals of the final vote were in the same general proportion but there was this difference: Many Democrats who had voted AGAINST the McConnell amendment voted FOR the revised bill on the issue of final passage because they believed a weak bill was better than none and would help to bring the issue to a vote in the Senate. On the other hand, other Democrats who support federal civil rights legislation decided that no bill would be better than the weakened bill and thus voted against final passage.

With the measure defeated in the form they wanted it to be, both groups properly followed the dictates of their own consciences and judgment.

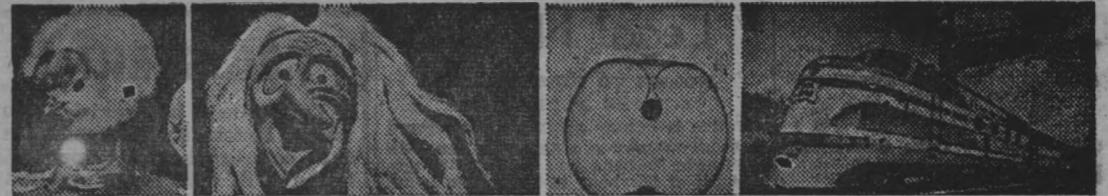
A majority of the Republicans in the House voted against a sound and workable FEPC bill on both tests.

The following is quoted from the Taft-owned Cincinnati "Times-Star":

"Columbus, O., March 10.—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, lamented the fact last night in an address before Ohio's



SCIENCE PAGE



New Machines And Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

Automatic timer for public speakers operates on three flashlight batteries and utilizes a six-volt buzzer. The allotted time is set on the device. A warning light turns on automatically two minutes before the end of the time. The buzzer operates at the end of the period.

Roller-skate, to put under a flat tire on the automobile so that the car may be hauled or driven to a repair station, consists of fabric covering on a light metal frame under which are rubber-tired wheels. By means of a ramp block, the flat tire is easily driven into the cradle of the skate.

Inner tube for automobile tires, made with nylon cord for reinforcement, will outwear as many as three sets of tires, it is claimed. In event of a puncture, the nylon construction squeezes rubber around the puncturing object, thereby preventing sudden flats and permitting only slow leakage.

Radioactivity detector, shown in the picture, is designed for rugged field use in prospecting for such radioactive ores as



uranium, thorium and radium. It contains a small Geiger tube, and the entire instrument is so constructed that it will operate even after being submerged in water.

Pocket-size telescope, of five-inch length and designed for the sportsman or naturalist, offers six-power magnification. It has a scientifically computed system of six lenses that are claimed to give full correction for spherical and color aberration.

Soldier kit for Arctic uses by downed airmen includes 22 packages of equipment needed to keep a man alive for several days. Included are a sleeping bag, a canned-heat stove, 10-day food rations, revolver, signaling devices, compass and waterproof matches.

Alcohol blow torch, an improved type for use in soft soldering, has a gun grip plastic handle for easy holding and a sliding windshield to permit its use indoors or outdoors with equal efficiency. It produces a flame of over 2700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Baby spoon, with a scoop-like bowl "swiveled" to the handle, stays level when being raised to the mouth. When the child puts the spoon against food or against the dish, the slightest pressure downward on the handle keeps the bowl firmly in one position.

If you want more information on the new things described here, send a three-cent stamp to Science Service, 1719 N St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Gadget Bulletin 510.

Words in Science

Statics—Kinetics

By Science Service

Statics and kinetics are two major branches of the science of mechanics that tells you what happens when a solid material is pushed, pulled, twisted or squashed—when forces are applied to it.

Statics is at work when the particle or object doesn't move. A force one way is exactly matched by an equal force the other way. The object sits still and takes it.

If the forces are not equal, the object must move, jump, slide or twirl in answer to the greater exertion of energy upon it. Kinetics, sometimes called dynamics, will tell you how it will move, the effects of the unbalanced forces.

A third term, closely related, is kinematics. That is the science of motion itself, without regard to forces or bodies of matter.

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From Now On: Astronomers to Explore Milky Way, Probe for Extent of Space During Next Half Century

By WATSON DAVIS
Director Science Service

(Twelfth in a series of glances forward in science.)

Billions of galaxies of stars, each containing more than billion stars like our sun, many so distant that it takes light a thousand million years to reach from them to us—that is what the universe is made of.

Sweep of the Sky

To see a sample of one such aggregation of blazing suns, look at the twinkling sweep of the sky on a clear, dark night. The Milky Way is our galaxy, our "universe," our stellar system. The Milky Way is a galaxy seen from the inside.

Astronomers build large and wide-sighted telescopes to explore the greatest expanses of space that the senses and minds of men can encompass. From the 200-inch Hale mirror on Palomar to the sprinkling of broad-seeing Schmidt's, these are providing the clues to the most magnificent mystery of the universe—the nature of the universe itself.

This search for understanding our place in the nature of things is as old as the very early questioning of the meaning of the sun by day and the moon and the stars by night. We are not far removed—on the universe time scale—from Copernicus who deposed our egocentric confidence that the earth is the center of the solar system. Only a generation ago, some astronomers were hopefully confident that the sun was at the center of the Milky Way and that the Milky Way was the whole of the universe.

Earth Not Center

Three decades ago, Dr. Harlow Shapley showed the center of our galaxy is about 30,000 years of light travel from us, and we are far off-center, in but one of the millions of "island universes."

If we were not so aware of the power of scientific method and fact, this idea would be humiliating.

You Can Do It . . .

Make Knock-Down Frame

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS
Science Service Home Editor

A simple cold frame to be set up quickly or knocked down for storage when it has served its purpose will allow you to plant the many annual flowering plants and vegetables which require an early start if they are to produce satisfactory results the first year.

A cold frame will protect plantings against a light frost. A space five feet square is sufficient to accommodate all of the seedlings you likely will need for a garden of good size.

Perhaps it is best to determine the size of the frame from any old storm sash you may have around the house, or any which you can procure at minimum price. However, it is not at all difficult to make the satisfactory equivalents even from a pair of old window screens.

Assuming that you will set two such frames side by side, measure the lumber for the sides of the frame. One-inch-thick wood, ten inches wide across the back and sides and eight inches wide across the front will answer the requirements. If material is not available in one piece, two pieces may be cleated and nailed together.

The sides slope, as the diagram shows. These may be planed off to provide a natural run-off for rain but it is perfectly possible to dispense with this operation and merely set the side boards into the ground at an angle.

Or you can make your own frames from one-by-two-inch stock, using three-inch nails at the corners. Molding for glass may be added, if desired, if no other satisfactory wood is available. Paint all wood and let dry. Putty glass sash if needed.

With everything in readiness the entire unit may be set up within a half hour. Lay the front board flat on the ground so that it runs roughly east and west. Use this as a guide, or mark the soil with pointed stick. With the



Globular star clusters, like the one above, are nowhere near the size of a galaxy, yet they contain tens of thousands of stars like our sun or larger.

ing to our human estate. It does dc violence to any tendency toward master race complexes, and raises, inevitably, the suspicion that there exist other worlds than ours—although one must hasten to add there is no good evidence for such existence.

Such thoughts prove to be the fabric of philosophy and religion.

But the astronomers are less concerned with the meaning of their discoveries than they are in discovering the universe. The big task is to photograph, explore and puzzle the physical relationships. Let the morals fall where they may.

New Telescopes

Using the new improved telescopes—and the extraordinary improved photographic plates that have doubled telescopic efficiency in the past decade—is only part of the detective work of the astronomer. When the plates are ready, their meaning must be deciphered through the complex clues of modern astronomy.

Prisms are used on some telescopes to spread the star light into "rainbows" from which the nature of the star can be determined.

Two tiny black dots on photographs taken through a telescope

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Specifically, Dr. Gordon is studying the effects of heredity on pigmented cancer cells—what happens in the offspring of black-spotted fish with certain known kinds of genes.

The important thing about Dr.

Gordon is not only what he has been able to contribute to the general but still incomplete knowledge about cancer. It is that he is typical of hundreds of scientists, in hundreds of research laboratories, each studying particular parts of this big problem, each contributing their bits of new-found knowledge to the

Thirty Years

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melanoma, results. And Dr. Gordon has observed that the melanomas so produced contain almost a pure culture of melanoblasts, the cells characteristic of both mouse and human black cancers.

These melanoblasts, says Dr.

Gordon, from fish, mouse and human, have almost identical structures when viewed under the microscope.

But when Dr. Gordon gathered these fish from the Central American rivers—more than 10,000 platyfish among which 2,000 had the large potentially dangerous melanophores—not a single fish was found with a black cancer.

Yet, when he mated platyfish with spots on their fins from different rivers—different populations—he found those large black cells in some of the hybrid children changing into black cancer, covering all of the dorsal fin and sometimes spreading out over the body.

Dr. Gordon mated some of his platyfish with swordtails from the same rivers—two fish which don't mate in nature. If the platyfish had large black pigment cells, the children of the match which had black spots developed black cancer.

Someday, that picture will take

complete shape. Then we shall

know what causes cells to run

wild and destroy the body. When

we know that, we will begin to

know how to deal with cancer.

Injurious Genes

But Dr. Gordon's work of interbreeding different species and different populations of tropical fish has a larger application than just to cancer. In a recent report on his work, he said: "From the point of view of public health and preventive medicine, it is of the utmost importance to know the frequency of 'injurious' genes in population. With knowledge of gene frequencies, students of population genetics and statistics will be able to predict the frequencies of these diseases in which the genetic factor is paramount. Great strides are being made in the study of the blood groups in various human populations. In the future the practice will and must be extended into every important genetically influenced condition of man."

Drop in the boards at the sides

and bring them flush with the front and back, for a tight fit.

This is easily done by removing

the wire screen, often used to cover

window areas of hen houses. In

some respects this material is

better than glass because it

doesn't break and allows the

ultraviolet rays to come through.

Pack straw, leaves, or dirt

against the sides and put sash in

place. If sash tends to slip away,

a couple of wooden cleats nailed

to it from below will prevent

shifting, or a couple of stakes

driven into the ground outside

the frame will serve as well.

With everything in readiness

the entire unit may be set up

within a half hour. Lay the front

board flat on the ground so that

it runs roughly east and west.

Use this as a guide, or mark the

soil with pointed stick. With the

holes far enough

inward so that the rope knots

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However, if you intend to use

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC BEVERAGE
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Permit of Delaware County, Indiana, will at 9 A. M., C. S. T., on the 5th day of April, 1950, at the Clerk's office, Court House, in the City of Muncie, Indiana, in said County begin investigation of the application of the following named persons to renew the same to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinbefore designated, and at said time and place receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises.

Bernard Joseph Walsh, (Grocery) 7374, 121 W. Howard, Muncie, Ind., Dealer permit.
Harry Jenkins, 73715, transfer from Ollie Jenkins, beer, liquor, wine retailers permit, 107 W. Main, Muncie, Ind.

SAY INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
COMMISSION
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Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will on the 5th day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 5th day of April, 1950, at the office of said Board in the City Building in the City of Muncie, Indiana, receive bids for the purchase of the following items:

Solo Motorcycle (Specifications on file in Office of Board of Works.)

Each Bidder should file two (2) bids; (1) one for the price of the above item and (2) one for the price of the above item with a trade in by the City of Muncie of: 1-three (3) wheel Motorcycle and 1-four (4) wheel Motorcycle.

Said above described items are to be purchased for the use of the Police Department of said City.

Bids may be made on any of the above described items and must be submitted on forms prescribed by law, which forms may be obtained in the office of said Board. Bids should be sealed on each of the above described items separately, should be sealed and must be deposited with said Board at its office on or before the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 5th day of April, 1950, and each sum proposed or bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City with good and sufficient surety thereon, in an amount of 10% of the sum quoted or 10% of the total bid submitted by such bidder, whichever amount is the lesser, to the approval of the Board, to secure the performance of such bid or contract.

All Bids and letting of any contracts hereunder shall be made in accordance with the laws of the State of Indiana, Chapter 99 of the Acts of 1945.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Works & Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana

(PD) — March 24-31.

Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Trustee and Advisory Board of Liberty Township, Delaware County, Indiana, at the office of the said Township located in said township, on the 5th day of April, 1950.

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One diesel engine crawler type tractor of not less than 65 BHP and P. T. of not less than 55 drawbar P. T. tractor must be such that Drott Bullock Serial and Model SP60-LBPWC-1560 can be attached.

Tractor on above tractor the International TD14 crawler tractor cab and bulldozer attachments not included now owned by the City of Muncie.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the Street Department of said City.

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Board of Works & Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana

Mary Frances Leonard
Clerk of the Board.

(PD) — March 24-31.

REGISTER!

You must be registered to vote. Precinct registration in the county before April 3, boards will visit every precinct the final day to register or to transfer registration.

The county clerk's office at the courthouse will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays when the hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR RECEIVING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, April 6, 1950, at the office of the Superintendent of the School City of Muncie, Room 226, Central High School building in the City of Muncie, Indiana, the Board of Trustees will receive sealed bids on supplies and teaching materials for Kindergarten through third grade in the new Garfield building, as per specifications on file with the Superintendent of the school city. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board.

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Date at Muncie, Indiana, this 23rd day of March, 1950.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

DELAWARE COUNTY, ss:

IN THE DELAWARE SUPERIOR COURT

January Term, 1950

Complaint: Divorce and Alimony

No. 14047-S

Virginia B. Perkins vs.

Herbert W. Perkins

Notice is hereby given that the plaintiff has filed her complaint herein, for divorce and alimony together with an affidavit that the said defendant, Herbert W. Perkins is not a resident of the State of Indiana and that he must be and appear on Tuesday the 25th day of April, 1950, the 14th day, the next term of said Court, to be held on the 2nd Monday in April, 1950, at the Court House in the City of Muncie in said County and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in this cause.

WITNESS: The Clerk and the Seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Muncie this 28th day of March, A. D., 1950.

Robert A. Mihollin, Clerk

Gene Williams, Plaintiff's Attorney.

(PD) — March 31-1950.

GREATEST FLOOD.

The greatest flood disaster in history is thought to have been the overflowing of the Hoang-Ho river, in China, in 1887. It is said to have taken a toll of 1,500,000 to 7,000,000 lives.

"For men may come
and men may go
But I go on forever."

ODD BUT TRUE



PEACE MAKER

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS THE ONLY ONE OF OUR UNITED STATES TO HAVE EVER PLAYED HOST TO THE FORMAL CONCLUSION OF A MAJOR FOREIGN WAR, WHEN THE TREATY SETTING THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR WAS SIGNED IN PORTSMOUTH IN 1905.

YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP +

JOYVA EVER
A TURKISH BOY AND GIRL CELEBRATE THEIR BETHROTHAL BY FEEDING ONE ANOTHER PIECES OF JOYVA, THE WORLD'S OLDEST KNOWN CONFECTION.



DIP-SY DOODLE

JOE PICKETT, A TEXAS COWHAND, DROPPED HIS RONSON LIGHTER INTO THE DIPPING VAT WHILE DIPPING COWS DURING THE FALL ROUNDUP. WHEN THE VAT WAS DRAINED THE FOLLOWING SUMMER, PICKETT RECOVERED HIS RONSON LIGHTER WHICH, ALTHOUGH IT HAD LAIN IN THE CORRODING SOLUTION ALL WINTER, WAS IN PERFECT WORKING CONDITION.

"Your Newspaper—What Makes It Great"

For men may come
and men may go
But I go on forever."



Dairy Caravan

At Muncie

Armory, April 4

The Purdue University Dairy Caravan, canceled during the coal shortage, will appear at the Muncie Armory April 4, it was announced Saturday by James Luzader of R. R. 2, Gaston, local chairman.

To consist of talk by Purdue extension specialists and of eight educational exhibits, the caravan is sponsored by the Purdue extension service and by dairy interests.

The caravan, which last year attracted more than 24,000 dairy-minded Hoosiers in 33 counties, has proved to be one of the most popular rural educational features used by the state extension forces, according to Darius Kingen, who is chairman of the exhibit and floor plan committee.

One of the principal attractions which is expected to arouse interest here is the "Magic in Milk" exhibit, which says County Agricultural Agent M. E. Cromer, "will emphasize the health value of milk to both children and adults.

Other exhibits will include "A Safe Water System," "Farm Safety," "Quality Milk," "Milk-Producing Parlors," "Artificial Breeding," and "Brucellosis."

The exhibits are to open at 10 o'clock in the morning and after lunch specialists will conduct discussions in their particular fields.

1950



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 2. The Golden Text is: "Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will he Almighty regard it" (Job 35:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king: This shall we say unto them. The Lord is that he has not made the heavens and the earth, even they shall perish from the earth, and from under these heavens" (Jeremiah 10:10,11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the mythology of pagan Rome has yielded to a more spiritual idea of Deity, so will our material theories yield to spiritual ideas, until the finite gives place to the infinite, sickness to health, sin to holiness, and God's kingdom comes 'in earth, as it is in heaven'" (p. 339).

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinbefore designated and with the same place of business information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises mentioned.

William L. Gump, 74255, 800 Granville St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine dealers permanent.

Leon Champless, 74318, (grocery), N. Plum St. and St. Rd., 67, Albany, Indiana, beer and wine dealers permanent.

SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
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Chairman

(PD) — March 31-April 7.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight"

Our ten o'clock curfew lasted for 50 years, but the town council voted it out. I dropped in at the meeting in Town Hall last week just in time to hear Smiley Roberts.

"The curfew is old-fashioned," says Smiley. "We ought to be grown-up enough by now to behave like grownups. Seeing to it that our kids get to bed is the responsibility of each family." Then Judge Cunningham adds, "Most of us are in bed when the curfew horn blows anyway. It wakes me up just when I'm getting to sleep!"