

LOCALS

Salem residents who are eligible to vote in the special city election of June 20, but who are not registered, must be registered by the close of business hours May 20. This was announced by City Recorder A. Warren Jones Friday.

Reasonable, modern, close in, 3 & 4-room nicely furnished apartments. Phone 8490. 134

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the pulpit of the Unitarian church will be occupied by the Rev. W. G. Elliot, D. D. minister emeritus of the Church of Our Father, Portland.

A hat free with each suit, \$17.50 to \$25. G. W. Johnson & Co. 113*

Salem Artisans have announced the formation of a Junior band, under the direction of J. C. Hassentab of Silverton, for all young people of the capital city between the ages of 8 and 12 years. Mr. Hassentab is well known in the county for his activities in band work in Silverton and it is expected the membership of the Salem organization will reach 100. E. A. Robey, assistant manager of the Artisans, is heading the directorate for the band and has invited any one interested to attend the practices which will be held in Shrode hall, 12th and Mission streets, Monday and Thursday of each week beginning June 1. The band is being organized principally for beginners.

Hill's Wimpy Hamburgers N. Cap.*

Consent to entry of a decree in the case of John Toelle against Fred Carr has been granted in a stipulation filed with the county clerk.

Representatives of the Federated Patriotic societies of the city will meet at the office of Miller B. Hayden, vice president, next Wednesday night to make final plans for the observance of Memorial day. Carl Abrams has already been chosen as grand marshal for the day. Each member organization will take part, be assigned to certain schools and be held responsible for the speaker. With the disbanding of the GAR the Spanish-American war veterans are taking the place of the Civil war veterans and are responding 100 percent this year.

Inaugurating a new policy at Eckert's. The new three-piece orchestra starts playing at eight p.m. every night. 113*

Camille C. Porter is asking a divorce from Robert D. Porter whom she married in Grants Pass August 3, 1933. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks to have her former name Camille Clemons restored to her.

In connection with the matter of William Schwader, estate, J. G. Wurster, administrator against Rose C. Finch and others, motion has been filed to dismiss the appeal on ground of alleged failure to serve certain notices.

Dance Haunted Mill Sat. mite. 113

The county court at Monitor Wednesday met with a delegation of 15 citizens and looked over the road from Monitor to the Mt. Angel-Scotts Mills road which they hope to see filled this summer and also examined the bridge there. Judge Siegmund said a new bridge is needed but he understands that Clackamas county officials are not exactly in the mood to assist in financing construction. The road was reported in excellent shape, especially at the north end. The court as yet has not announced the roads to be covered in its oiling program for the summer.

Shade trees with dirt balls for safe planting at Peary Bros. Open Saturday 'til 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 to 2. 113*

Report of activities at Camp Santiam government transient camp filed with the county court, shows 3625 men days of work at the camp during April. During the week ending May 2, 146 men were employed with 742 man days of work put in. Sixty-eight men were employed on highway right-of-way work. 31 on camp construction, 22 as cookhouse help, 17 as other help and six in administrative overhead. Three were sick and one was absent. The administrative overhead includes a superintendent, foreman, assistant foreman, two clerks and one medical assistant.

A hat free with each suit, \$17.50 to \$25. G. W. Johnson & Co. 113*

Chris Parman and Jay Thompson waived preliminary hearing in justice court Saturday where they are charged with illegal possession of morphine and were bound over to the grand jury. They are still held in lieu of \$500 bail each.

Geraniums, Lutz Florist open evenings. Welcome. 1276 N. Liberty. 113*

A verdict in favor of the defendant was awarded by a justice court jury Friday in the case of J. C. O'Reilly against Sam Schirman and wife, in which \$100 damages growing out of an automobile accident were sought. A counter claim by the defendants was not allowed.

Delicious home cooked foods at the Hof Brau in the Marion hotel. 113*

Roby H. Espey of Portland, Howard F. Hutchins of Oregon City, and Keith F. Fenlay of Corvallis are booked at police headquarters for speeding. J. B. Chamberlain of the Klinger hotel, Harry T. Larsen of Portland and Harvey M. King of Portland are on the blotter for failing to heed stop signs. Jean Eberhart of Eugene was fined \$5 for speeding. In justice court Carl Ervin Odum pleaded guilty to driving with four in the front seat and was fined

ternoon with the bakers of the two counties. The grocermen also heard L. LeGarde, Salem chairman of the grocers' code, explain the functioning of the code in this district which he held satisfactory. The meeting was called by Ed Schunke, Salem, president of the Marion-Polk County Grocers' association, who presided.

Extra Special Mother's day dinner at the Argo 50c. 113*

George L. Baker, former mayor of Portland, will speak on "Oregon Products" at the weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Beautiful lot, close in. Real bargain. Rich L. Reimann, 167 S. High. Phone 8632. 113

The chamber of commerce now has ten members in West Salem, according to a list compiled in the weekly bulletin. These are the Buellett-Lindam Lumber company, Cleary-Hillman Packing company, Copeland Lumber Yard, Marvin Lewis, Moffitt & Moffitt (Signal Oil), Oregon Fruit Products company (Max Gehlar), Puritan Cider Works, Riverside Auto Park, Salem Box company and Roy Stevens.

Fourth annual report of M. G. Gunderson as trustee for the estate of T. J. Brekke shows receipts of \$706.69 and disbursements of the same amount.

Dance U Park tonite. Genis 25c. 113

Two weeks before his term would have expired, G. W. Weatherly, Portland, today was re-appointed to the Multnomah county tax supervising and conservation commission by Governor Martin.

Closing out. Members please call for articles Sunday. Women's Exchange 477 Court St. Ph. 7404 or 62P22. 113

The first lady of the land was invited today by Governor and Mrs. Martin to attend the National Housing show in Portland on May 25. A telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt extended "the hospitality of Portland and Oregon."

Eat Barbecue, Smith Tavern. 113

W. B. Duerst, McMinnville, state representative from Yamhill county, today was appointed by Governor Martin to the Willamette valley projects committee. The committee was to meet here this afternoon at the call of Chairman Douglas McKay, Salem business man and Marion county senator, to organize further its plans to "sell the federal government on developing the valley."

Flowers for Mother's Day. Lutz Florist. We deliver. Ph. 9592. 113*

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lef Bergsvik and Jerry Owen, editor of the Legionnaire, were in Portland Friday night to hear Homer L. Challaux, of Inglewood, Calif., national director of the American Legion, speak at a mass meeting. The Delaneys are personal friends of Challaux, having known him in California before coming to Salem. Delaney was state vice commander of the California department.

Paradise Islands, picnicking and amusements for children. Turner road one mile south of airport. 113

Harry Humphreys, of Stayton, was in the city on business Saturday. He recently returned from a week's business trip to California.

The Greater Willamette Valley association will meet for a plate dinner at the Marion hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock to perfect a permanent organization. The Woodburn Business Men's club, successor to the chamber of commerce there, advises that a delegation of 15 will attend while both Independence and Dallas are sending delegations. In addition to those from other valley cities.

Old-time dance Sat. & Thurs. Castilian hall. Ladies free, genis 25c. 113

Explanation of the various provisions of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing act and the moratorium will be given at a closed meeting of the Central Howell Farmers' Union Monday night by Herman Lakky, Salem attorney. He will also outline the methods of procedure and how the two laws operate. The meeting will be open to members and it is expected between 10 and 15 new members will be obligated. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Flowers for Mother. Open Sunday 'til 12 Adams Florist. 113*

J. T. Delaney, sous cheminet national of the 40 & 8 society of the American Legion, is joining Barge Leonard, Portland, grand chef de gare, and the two will spend the week-end in The Dalles conferring with Francis Galloway, grand cheminet, in connection with the grand promenade of the 40 & 8 to be held in connection with the state convention of the American Legion in that city August 15 to 17. Membership and details of the state-wide "wreck" will also be discussed.

Chain letter dance Mellow Moon tonite. Come early, open 8:30. 113*

The schedule of the Marion county department of health for next week includes: Wednesday afternoon, school clinic, Salem health center; Thursday all day, pre-school and immunization, at Stayton; Thursday forenoon, pre-school at Salem health center; Saturday forenoon, immunization clinic, Salem health center.

Wanted: Children between 8 and 12 for Beginner's Artisan junior band. For particulars call E. A. Robey, Ph. 8504; 1785 N. Winter. 113

Grocers from Marion and Polk counties met at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday night to be advised by Major George Wadekind, deputy administrator for the bakery code for Oregon, of conditions in the state in regard to stale bread and price cutting prevalent in Portland. He remained overnight to go over the same ground Saturday af-

COURT TAKES TIME TO ACT ON INJUNCTION

(Continued from page 1)

the state board of control last Wednesday, and announced that it would rule on the matter of dissolving or making the order permanent next Wednesday.

With the statement, "I believe you gentlemen speaking to the opposing counsel misunderstand each other," Judge Lowell announced he would study the additional citations added to the briefs during oral argument today and prepare his decision.

The Marion County Taxpayers' league, represented by President Henry Zorn, Ed Jory, Willard Stevens and Martin Rostvold, during the week had obtained a temporary restraining order against destruction of the walls of the burned building, contending it was the duty of the state legislature and not the board of control to proceed with the razing.

Plaintiffs in the suit, repeating much of the argument used in obtaining a temporary injunction, held the taxpayers would suffer irreparable loss through increased taxation and depreciated value of property and that the old law of 1903 outlining the duties of the executive officers of the state did not give them power to destroy property which may be of value.

The hearing of the divorce case Hattie Belle Thomas against Paul F. Thomas was completed in Judge Lowell's court yesterday and the court took the matter under advisement.

Motion to extend time for further appearance in the case of Federal Land Bank of Spokane against Ovid O. Pickard has been filed in circuit court the defendant stating that diligent efforts are being made to refinance and liquidate the obligation.

Fred A. Williams, chairman of the ordinance committee of the city council, announces that a public hearing will be held Monday night in the council chambers at the city hall on the traffic code ordinance now pending before the council. The bill was introduced by Alderman Cuyler Van Patten.

Alice W. Elliott, executrix of the estate of Nathan B. Elliott, has been authorized to sell personal property of the estate.

Members of the county court went to Mill City today to confer with members of the Lane county court, it being understood the courts are not satisfied with progress being made in moving the buildings of the Hammond Lumber company to make right of way for the approach to the new Mill City bridge.

Ladd & Bush Trust company as executor of the estate of Caroline Selee has been granted right in probate to compromise a note. The original note was for \$10,000 and had an unpaid balance of \$4500. It originally was made in favor of H. J. Moody by Steve J. and Mary Schmidt. The estate has been authorized to accept \$3872 in full. The estate was appraised at \$36,390.90.

On his way to Salem Earl Francis Arell, University of Oregon student, was arrested on a reckless driving charge by State Officer Lillard, and fined \$25 in the justice court at Albany. He was one of a group of five traveling in an automobile owned by the University of Oregon. All were members of the class in sociology which was coming here to visit state institutions. The officer charged that Arell drove through Halsey, Tangent and Shedd at a rate of speed from 60 to 75 miles an hour without regard to school signs and other warnings.

Plans for the spring "wreck" to be staged by Marion county voters 153 of the 40 & 8 society of the American Legion on the Albiqua river near Silverton June 1 will be outlined by Charles Johnson, chief of train, and George Manly, head of Silverton, at the monthly vulture meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The vulture will also be represented at the Clatsop county vulture jamboree and annual baked salmon feed to be held at the Seaside hotel May 18 and 19.

Marriage licenses have been applied for by Alvie J. Wrightman, 25, farmer, Albany, route 2, and Josephine May Weber, legal housekeeper. Submitter: Mildred O. Walberg, 27, logger, and Nellie A. Howard, 19, housekeeper, both Foster.

Rev. C. E. Dunham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ashland, will preach at both the morning and evening services of the Calvary Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Dunham is en route to the Oregon State Baptist convention which will be held at Pendleton next week and where he is to preach the annual sermon.

AUTHORIZE LEASE OF STAYTON BANK

Leasing of the property of the defendant Stayton bank by the First National Bank of Portland which is operating a branch there, was approved in an order by Judge Lowell today with the Portland bank being given an option to acquire the property by purchase for \$11,500. The lease is for five years with \$50 a month rent the first year, \$65 the second and \$75 a month the last three years.

Order was also issued allowing \$250 a month salary to Roy Mills, deputy bank superintendent, half of which is charged to the Stayton bank and half to the Woodburn bank. Order was granted to the Stayton bank allowing sale of real property acquired under a mortgage of Algie L. and Allie Murphy. The property is to be sold to W. D. and Freda Roberts for \$1700.

The report of the guardian of John Bellinger, minor, has been approved in probate.

L. J. Spriggs, guardian of Glen Sprogit, minor, has been given authority to borrow money in a probate order, being allowed to secure \$1420 from the regional agricultural credit corporation. The minor owns a one-third interest in 127.90 acres of land.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL	
Cincinnati	1 8 1
Brooklyn	1 11 1
Derringer, Freitas and Lombardi; Zachary and Lopez.	
Pittsburgh	4 6 2
New York	1 4 3
Bush and Padden; Schumacher, Smith and Mancuso, Danning.	
St. Louis	15 17 0
Philadelphia	6 13 6
J. Dean and Delancey; E. Moore, Pezullo, Bowman and Todd, O'Farrell.	
Chicago	14 18 2
Boston	7 13 3
French, Root and Hartnett; Smith, Mangum, Rhem, Brown, Benton and Spohrer.	
AMERICAN	
Boston	3 2 2
Chicago	13 14 1
Welch, Wilson, Hochette and R. Ferrell, Berg; Whitehead and Sewell.	

25,000TH CASE FILED IN COURT

The 25,000th complaint to be filed in the courts of Marion county came into the county clerk's office this afternoon when Dwight Lear as attorney for the plaintiffs filed a damage action for nearly \$17,000 for Pauline Davis against Pacific Fruit and Produce company.

The action was for injuries alleged sustained February 18 this year in a collision at Union and Winter streets when the plaintiff's car was struck by a truck and also suffered various injuries about the neck and head.

She asks for \$16,000 in general damages, \$425 for medical services and similar expense and \$102.50 for damage to her car. She named O. F. Shampson as driver of the truck for the defendant produce company.

It required 87 years to reach the 25,000th complaint in the courts here the first one having been filed in 1848 as previously recounted. This would make an average of a little less than a complaint a day for every working day over the period of 87 years. The actual average now is from 700 to 800 complaints a year but in the early times there were very few comparatively filed over the period of a year.

DIGGING DITCH IN AUTO PARK

The Shelton drainage ditch extension through Salem of the Willamette river is making a straight cut through the municipal auto park instead of following the circuitous channel of South Mill creek.

An SERA crew and a power shovel have been at work in the park for several days and a cut has already been made nearly the length of the grounds from the Winter street bridge to the Church street bridge. The canal, however, is to be 50 feet wide at the top and a great deal of excavation is yet to be made. Dirt being removed for the new channel is being used to fill up the old one.

H. S. Pokal, superintendent of the municipal park, believes that the alteration will not mar the appearance of the park if it is properly finished. On the other hand, he says, the filling of the old channel will give a fine opportunity for a small city park along Bellevue street and entered by Cottage street.

ODD FELLOWS MEET HERE MAY 19-23

Permanent grand lodge conventions of the I.O.O.F. and its affiliated order will be held in Salem if an invitation to be extended by Chismeketa lodge No. 1 is accepted at the grand lodge session here May 19 to 23. Should the invitation meet approval between 3000 and 3500 people would gather annually in the city for at least four days.

Preparations are rapidly being completed for the entertainment of the visitors though it is evident that more rooms will be needed. Persons having a room available for one or more persons, with or without bath, are requested to list these with the chamber of commerce.

The matter of a permanent convention city has been discussed at previous state meetings but heretofore the host lodge has been unwilling to assume the responsibility each year.

T. M. Elliott who has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. in China during the past 30 years will speak about changing conditions in the Orient at the local Y next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

GAME BOARD SEES NEED OF FIRE POLICIES

Portland, Ore., May 11 (AP)—The state game commission discussed insuring its buildings against fire in a session which extended until nearly midnight Friday.

Supervisor Frank B. Wire advocated insuring the property. "We have had three fires at hatcheries in the past year," he said. "In a single fire at a big hatchery we might lose \$12,000 to \$15,000, and it wouldn't cost that much for premiums on all our hatcheries."

The commission formally endorsed creation of the 65,000-acre Malheur-Bitzen bird refuge by the federal government.

A cooperative study proposed by the U. S. biological survey and Oregon State college was brought before the commission. The project would carry on research work and game control. The survey asked the commission for \$8,000 as its portion of the program which would allow use of commission property.

The Oregon state experimental station would contribute about \$17,000 to the study—approximately \$8,000 in money and the remainder in services of experts and equipment.

Declaring elk are wreaking havoc with farmers' crops, E. N. Kavanaugh, assistant regional forester, urged an open season on elk.

YOUTHS RETURN FROM FAR EAST

A journey of more than 14,000 miles begun last February was completed late Friday by Jimmy Nicholson and Doug Drager, Salem high school students, when the two boys returned to their homes after visiting many of the larger parts of the Orient. Prominent in high school athletics and much sought after by universities of the coast, the boys said upon their return home that they had not made up their minds as to which school they would cast their lot.

The journey to and from the Orient was made aboard the S.S. New York, a freighter. Stops were made at several Chinese and Japanese ports as well as in the Philippines. A wide variety of temperature was encountered from the freezing weather and snow storms of the North Pacific to the other extreme in the region of the equator. The New York at the southernmost dip of its trip approached to within 150 miles of the equator.

The ship entered the Columbia river Friday morning and the boys were released late in the afternoon. Mothers' cooking after three months of ship's fare, held a lure which overshadowed all other experiences encountered during their trip across the Pacific, Jim and Doug declare.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: The walls of the state capitol at Salem, recently gutted by fire, are as firm and sound today as when they were built, thus demonstrating that they are absolutely fireproof. Their architectural design compares very favorably with that of other state capitols.

If in the construction of a new building these walls could be utilized as they stand, by modernizing the interior and the roof, many thousands of dollars and much time could be saved.

Unnecessary haste in demolishing this beautiful old structure may prove costly.

W. C. PEITYJOHN, Salem, May 7.

To the Editor:—Some weeks ago a news item appeared in the Salem papers stating that I had been appointed one of a committee on the tomato and melon code authority for the West Stayton district.

It is true that I did receive the appointment, but I have not served and do not intend to serve on that committee. I am utterly opposed to the program of reduction and destruction of food supplies fostered by the national agricultural adjustment act, also its counterpart in the agricultural adjustment act in this state.

not produced sufficient to furnish the "average American family with the liberal diet" as set up by the aforesaid department. Our rate of production at present without any further reduction is far below that necessary to supply food to the average family as set forth as the "minimum diet" also compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

The program of crop reduction now literally being forced on the American farmer by withholding of relief, credits, etc., can not but lead to a lower standard of living to the tolling farmers and the workers in the cities.

Yours, O. S. SNIDER, West Stayton, April 29.

To the Editor:—You men wonder why we women are oftentimes not too enthusiastic when voting time rolls around. The simple reason is there are too many radical and impractical aspirants for office.

Right now is concrete evidence of the fact—all this row over the razing and rebuilding of the capitol. Any simpliton can see that the intense heat of the fire (it must have been intense to burn so rapidly as it did) has burned out the life of the mortar between the bricks. To retain the walls (a little more simple thinking) the bricks naturally would have to come down and new mortar used—hence new walls—new brick or old brick whichever would be used.

It is plain to see that some of the looters in the fall election are desirous of gaining public notice with their voting and injunctions. Save the taxpayers' money! Fie!!! With their radical ideas and "myopia," had they been elected, we would be wallowing helplessly in a Sargasso sea of impracticability.

You see, we women do some thinking while we "do our dishes." Very truly yours, GEORGINA BREMMER, Salem, Ore.

To the Editor: The governor said that we who filed a suit to prevent tearing down the walls of the capitol building are "kickers." We are kickers who have just started. In one of our heels is the law; in the other, the recall, and there are plenty of officials in this neck of the woods that will be kept busy dodging one or the other of our heels.

When Senator Dickson suggested using some of the highway funds in building to save interest, the governor said it was a "crack-pot" suggestion. When Senator Spaulding inquired if the walls could not be saved and the cost lessened, the governor stated that "any man with an ounce of sense would know better than that." At Medford the governor told the people to "quit whining and go to work."

Has it, then, come to this, that we, who pay taxes can have no say in the amount of taxes or in the way our money is spent? Is it that honest opinions in regard to public matters and questions concerning the public well being will be met not by explanation or argument, but by insult? One may permit me to inquire, "upon what merit do you think your Caesar feed that he is grown so great?"

It is not surprising that the governor supported by we cussed fools who pay taxes to give him a pension of \$6,000 a year and a salary of \$7,500 a year should inquire why the people don't quit whining and go to work. The fact is, we have quit whining. The governor will hear no more of that, but he is apt to hear a lot of cussing from now on.

We don't object to being robbed by taxes because we have been robbed that way so long we have become used to it, but by the flea in the hair-on-the-tail-of-the-dog-of-the-wild-man-of-Borneo we will be totally damned if any man is going to persistently insult us and get away with it.

ED. A. JORY, 425 Hoyt St.

To the Editor:—As a lot of us were sitting on the fence gazing and watching the new CCC camp go up, we got to talking about the new capitol building (we sort of miss the sight of the dome of the old one from over hill above the house) and we made up our minds to thank you, Mr. Editor, and Mr. Sips for opposing freak suggestions of Mr. Ingaull wanting to build a log cabin

and Pete Zimmerman and Henry Zorn wanting to save the money to build power lines up and down the middle of the valley where they live—they haven't promised anything to us Eastsiders yet; anyway, only what they would do for anybody.

We wondered too, Mr. Editor, you having just moved into a very different new house and being proud of it, if you couldn't see the reason for changes in a new state house from the old one, that we all loved because it was always ours and our fathers built it, to one that need not be like that and every common type capitol building in the country, but rather one foreseeing the needs of the next 60 years just like the old one was planned about that long ago.

All us neighbors had seen in Joy Bluburg's geographic picture of the University of Pittsburgh and we thought what a fine thing it would be to have the business of the state add its future growth housed in a single impressive tower-like office building in the center of a beautiful park such as our present state capitol grounds. With a proper plan it could grow with the state's demands. It would concentrate all departments and speed the business of the state—that with the saving in rental from scattered departments would go a long way toward paying for imposing architecture and the cost of going up in the air to make it so. Beside as compared to our old dome type of building the impressiveness would not be more ornamental but useful simplicity of building—the difference between a plain house and some hard corn liquor, if you gather the idea.

We Hult folks don't favor a mere office building but an outstanding building of a new type that may from necessity be built piecemeal but when completed will be a monument to the foresight of the present generation just as the old capitol and the Marion county courthouse have worked a far seeing vision at the date of their building—a vision, by the way if tradition is correct, that had no thanks until after years.

U. P. TODATE, Hult, Ore.

To the Editor: May I make an appeal to your readers for the destitute lepers in 190 colonies throughout the world? Through no fault of their own they are suffering from a terrible disease that makes them outcasts. Every day little children become infected because a diseased parent is not properly cared for.

Money and bandages are needed. Any amount of money will be most gratefully accepted. Ten dollars will often cure an early case, using the chaulmoogra oil treatment; \$1 will provide food for a month; \$2 a warm blanket.

Leper colonies can never have enough bandages. Tear old sheets, towels, and napkins into strips 3 or 5 inches wide, roll, and pin with a safety pin; or send any white material except gauze, and the patients will make their own bandages. Women's clubs and societies for young people can do a noble work here which will cost them nothing.

Please send contributions, checks, and money orders to The American Mission, 70 Leppers, Inc., 156 Fifth Ave., Room 1118P, New York; or to Room 1308P, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

FLORENCE ALDEN McLEOD, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.

HARGETT NAMED Governor Martin today appointed Ralph Hargett, Lebanon, as a member of the Sodaville Mineral Springs commission to succeed H. Siefert, Lebanon, resigned.

GIRL, 14, MINISTER Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Eugenia Hilton, 14, is an ordained minister of the Nazarine church here.

30c CHICKEN DINNER 30c
Sunday is Mother's Day and you will find our home cooked dinners just like Mother used to make.
Horseshoe Luncheonette
265 N. High St.

Renovized House Bids Invited

Sealed bids from prospective purchasers of the Marion County Housing committee's renovated house at the court house site will be received up to noon.

Tuesday, May 14

House will be sold to highest bidder, as it stands on court house lawn, without furniture, drapes or window shades. All electrical fixtures and plumbing go with house.

Purchasers are furnished bill of sale and are to remove house from lawn within reasonable time.

Certified check for \$100 should accompany all bids, check returnable immediately to unsuccessful bidders.

Purchasers should make arrangements for financing with local banks or savings and loan associations.

House has been constructed with view to moving and contractors and architects state it can be satisfactorily moved but no warranty on moving is made by sellers.

BIDS SHOULD BE LEFT WITH HOSTESSES AT RENOVIZED HOUSE OR PLACED WITH KEITH POWELL, member of Marion County Housing committee, first floor, Guardian building.

Committee to open and award bids is J. N. Chambers, Tom Riles, Harry Collins, Keith Powell, Sheldon F. Sackett.

No bids will be opened until after 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, May 14</