

VOLUME 4

## **School Building** Under Way

CONTRACTS LET FOR REMODEL LING. BOND ISSUE UP ON MONDAY, JUNE 9th.

Bids were opened at 2 o'clock P M. Friday, May 9, for remodeling a portion of the former High School Building. These bids covered the construction of five rooms and a heat ing plant. This new construction will be of fire proof design using a portion of the former walls and other salvaged material.

A. G. Rogers was low bidder or the general contract — \$18,677. L. J. Deming of Cadillac was awar-ded the heating and plumbing —

\$5,334. Hanna & Lay Hardware of Traverse City were awarded the wiring \$1.249.

The Board also agreed to include asbestos tile floors at an additional cost of \$800.00 to be added to the general contract, making a grand total bid of \$26,060. The present plans are to have these rooms finished by September 1 in order that they may be used for the school year 1941-42. By securing five or six rooms about the city in addition to these, a full day schedule can be operated which the Board feels should be a great deal more efficient than the present two-shift set up.

Immediately west and continuous with the above building, making one complete unit when finished, the Board is planning a new High School building including classrooms and a combination gymnasium auditorium. This building will be 126 ft. by 126 ft, two stories, fireproof and modern nials, in all respects. It will supply ample room for our present High School program and additional room for elementary pupils.

The general contract bid by A. G Rogers includes the construction of a boiler room, stack and coal storage bin, sufficiently large to take care of the heating of all buildings. It also in-cudes a 90 foot corridor and the construction of one wall of the new high school building. The heating contract by L. J. Deming includes a new boiler priced at \$1742.00 which is large school building.

\$87,800 in insurance was collected but as the newly planned building is of fire proof construction, additional money will be needed.

At the annual election June 9, the Board will ask the voters of the district to approve a bond issue extending over a period of five years. They days with the groom's parents near tax rate beyond the present 1.5 per cent established by law in order to pay for the bonds.

All voters who are not registered school electors and wish to vote either on the bonds or on increasing the 15 mill tax limitation should register

1. A the 15

owner Plan the new paper archite

#### **Burned Band Instruments County-Wide** Are Replaced. Young Musicians Happy

It took only a few hours in which the one hundred and twenty-five dol-lar goal was reached to replace the six burned band instruments which were lost in the school fire.

Women's clubs, merchants, teach ers, students, citizens in town and country, all helped and the amount is oversubscribed by \$7.50, which is put in the uniform fund.

Hagers Music House in Grand Ra pids furnished three new Boehm sys tem, silver plated clarinets in cases two new silver plated cornets in case, and a new case and a complete overhaul on a flute.

These instruments are of good quality and the Hager Company favored with a very special price. The band members and Mr. Te

Wee want to thank everyone who helped in this good work and thank also the six parties who willingly gave their instruments to use during this time.

All the money matters were hand led by the State Bank and the papers containing these transactions are put on file at the school and can be exam ined by anyone wishing to do so.

### The Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. Wm. Swoboda

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at Mrs. Wm. Swoboda's garden on Wednesday, May 21st. Mrs. Sherman Conway will

about her vegetable garden. Mrs. S. W. Mower of Ironton will talk about spring planting of peren

Will all those who are keeping scrap books make them up-to-date and bring to the meeting.

### **Extension** Clinic To Be Held Here Tuesday, May 20th protection of food and milk.

ic of Traverse City, will be held at enough to heat the entire system in-cluding the new high school building noon, May 20, beginning at 1:30 p. when complet'd. The Board estimated m. Only those cases recommended by that at least \$10,000 of the above the family physician or health de-\$26,060 can be charged directly to partmen will be examined. If you de-the construction of the new high sire an a wintment, it is advised you contact your family physician of health department. Attention is parfor the former high school building ticularly given to pediatric cases at this clinic.

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

FIVE FOREST PLANTING DEM **ONSTRATIONS COMPLETED** 

Five forest planting demonstra tions have been completed about the county during the past week by planting crews from CCC Camp Kalkas-

# Soap Box Derby

WILL BE HELD AT BOYNE CITY ON DECORATION DAY.

county-wide Soap Box Derby, under the sponsorship of the County Red Cross, will be held at Boyne City on Memorial Day. Any lad between eleven and fifteen

teen years is eligible. No "store made" car permitted. It must be Boy-Made and the limit on construction and accessories is \$10.00. Winner of the Contest will be ele

gible to participate in the Detroit Soap Box Derby. The Herald will probably have by and relatives. this Friday copies of the rules gov

erning the contest.

#### District Health Dept. Active During The Past Year

Dr. Wallace M. Chapman, director of the health department for Antrim, Chalevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties, reports 11,532 field visits made by his staff who traveled a total of 63.270 miles.

984 vaccinations against smallpox and 683 immunizations for diphtheria protection were given. For the con and 25 cases sent to sanatorium. Expectant mothers under nursing supervision had 687 visits and 385 were made to mothers of new born babies. Instruction in the care of young children was given in 1,750 infant and 3,118 preschool visits. 151 infants and 886 preschool children vere given physical examinations School children had 3,106 examinations and 1,738 home visits. 2,060 de

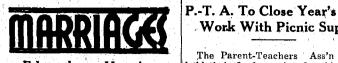
fect corrections were reported for this group. In the field of sanitation there were 2,245 inspections, 1,700 on general sanitation and 545 for the

An extension clinic conducted by Dr. Mark F. Osterlin, pediatrician of the Central Michigan Children's Clin-ic of Traverse City will be a cline ted. Eye examinations were made service at the Central Michigan Children's Clinic and two were re-

ferred to its Child Guidance Service. In the Regular Dental Program corrections were made for 2,207 children who made 2,832 clinic visits, had 2,221 teeth extracted and 3,908 fillings inserted. A four week Sum-mer Dental Program on Beaver Is-land served 154 children who made 254 clinic visits, had 151 teeth ex-tracted and 303 fillings inserted.

Quota Protects Wheat **Growers and Consumers** 

The wheat marketing quota, on which farmers will vote May 31, of-fers a double protection — protec-tion of supplies for the consumer and for the consumer and the supervisor and paid a fine for the consumer and the supervisor and paid a fine for the consumer and the supervisor and paid a fine for the consumer and the supervisor and paid a fine for the consumer and the supervisor and paid a fine for the consumer and the supervisor and the supervisor and paid a fine for the supervisor and the supervisor and the supervisor and paid a fine for the supervisor and the supervisor and the supervisor and paid a fine for the supervisor and t protection of the market for wheat growers themselves, 'says Walter H. fore Justice Gilbert M. Lindsay for Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix taking rainbow trout from the Boyne



## Edwards — Henning

Announcements has been made of the marriage of Miss Opal Edwards of Ferndale and Kenneth Henning of Royal Oak, Saturday, April 12, at the Association will furnish Methodist Parsonage at 5 o'cock. They were attended by Wilma Edwards, cousin of the bride, and Vic-tor Milliman of East Jordan.

Following the ceremony a recep tion was given the newlyweds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arno at

The groom is a graduate of the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning.

The young couple will make their home in Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Henning spent a few days with the grooms parents near

East Jordan.

### **1942 Wheat Allotments** Now Being Considered

farmers who have raised wheat durtrol of tuberculosis 923 tuberculin ing the years of 1939, 1940, and tests were made, 428 x-rays taken, 1941, will receive consideration for a wheat allotment.

Any person desiring an allotment for a farm on which there has been no wheat planted for harvest in any of these three years should immedi ately submit a written request to the Charlevoix County ACA Committee Boyne City.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y, Charlevoix County ACA.

## E. J. Extension Club No. 1 Elect Officers

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Tuesday, May 6th. After the co-operative dinner Mrs. Priscilla Lisk and Miss Mabel Addis gave a most interesting lesson on "The Arrangement of Furniture in the Home." Election of officers took place at the meeting with the re sults as follows:

Chairman - Mrs. Priscilla Lisk. Sec. & Treas. — Miss Bernice Bashaw.

Leaders — Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Miss Mabél Addis. Recreational Leader - Mrs. Anita Peebles.

Illegal Fishing

**Draws** Fines

of \$25 and court costs of \$6.85 be

The Parent-Teachers Ass'n will hold their final meeting for this year on Tuesday, May 20, in the form of a basket-supper at the East Jordan

Work With Picnic Supper

Tourist Park in the new Community Recreation building at 6:30 p.m. coffee. cream and sugar. Everyor bring enough sandwiches for their own family and a dish to pass; also bring own dishes and silver. Mr. Braman will give his report on

the State Convention which he attended at Flint two weeks ago. The supper will be followed by the

business meeting and a program, and we hope everyone will find it conven-The groom is a graduate of the lent to come and bring along their East Jordan High School in 1934, is neighbors and friends and help us make our closing meeting a real suc cess. -- Contributed.

East Jordan To Have

Sunday evening, May 18, citizens of East Jordan and vicinity will have the rare privilege of hearing Rev Allotments are now being deter-mined for the 1942 wheat crop. All presentation of sacred music. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Church, East Jordan. This sacred con-



REV. and MRS. IRA L. WOOD

cert will be the opening service of a special two weeks series of Gospe Revival meetings held in this church Rev. J. A. Berry, camp-meeting evangelist and outstanding preacher from Marion, Ind. will be the evangelist. It is hoped that the townspeaple and those of surrounding territory will take advantage of these inspiring



Latest additions to Michigan's 4-H 

## 4-H Clubs Plant **Pine Seedlings**

ALSO BEING TAUGHT COLLECT-ING OF SEED CONES AND STARTING SEED BEDS

For the past two weeks the 4-H Forestry clubs of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Cheboygan Counties have been busy planting pine seedlings on their school forest land. Three species of pine seedlings are available. Jack, White and Norway pine. The kind of trees planted by the members depends upon the type of land and the growth of trees already

on this land. The 4-H Forestry Department of Michigan State College asked one 4-H club in each county to make a mixed planting of Jack, White and Norway Pine. These plantings will serve as experimental plots that will be studed by the College in years to come. **To Have Sacred Concert** the various activities of the club members. In the winter, they sponsor three assemblies on some phase of Conservation work. Speakers are obtained who are authorities on this work

In the fall of the year the members go out and inspect the plantings to see how many trees are living. most cases the rows of trees are marked so that each member knows what trees they planted.

Another activity that will be carried on this fall, is the planting of a pine seed bed for each school. In this work the members are shown how to collect the pine cones. dry and collect the seeds and plant them in a seed bed. They are also taught how to care for the seed bed and young pine seedlings.

At the end of the club year each 4-H club member makes out a detailed report of the planting and all other activities. They also make an exhibit at the County Achievement day or fair. Each year one or two delegates are

chosen from the forestry clubs to at-tend the State Conservation Camp which has assembled at Chatham across the Straits.

The following clubs have comple-

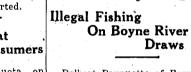
aire, Alba, Ellsworth, Central Lake. Charlevoix County - East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix and Melrose Township schools.

Emmet County --- Harbor Springs, Pellston, Alanson. Cheboygan County — Mackinaw

City, Cheboygan, Afton, Indian Ri-ver and Wolverine.

### Pomona Grange Met With Peninsula Last Friday Evening

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40 met with Peninsula Grange on May 9. After a co-operative supper was served by the Peninsula Grange ladies to nearly 100 brothers, sisters and friends, the worthy master Fred Willis called the meeting to order, then turning it over to the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Hazel Murray, who presented the following program pre-



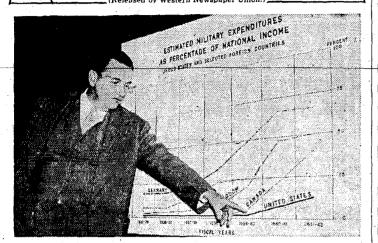
1. A person voting on increasing		mand by consumers in this country or	pervisor of Boyne City. Pauquette	College, it is announced by the state.	Demont of the Mishigan State
the 15 mill limitation rate must be:		abroad, Mr. Henley said. A quota on	was apprehended Friday by Conser-	erub onnee ut interingun brute oor	Pageant of the Michigan State
(a) Citizen of the United States.	iand; nve acres north and west of the	wheat may be proclaimed only when	vation Officers Jack LaLonde and	lege.	Grange written by Dr. Dora H.
(b) Over 21 years of age.	Green River school on 620 on land	the total supply exceeds a normal	Gwendolen Lockman of Boyne City.	Included in the last is one girl	Stockman.
(c) A resident of the state for six	owned by Miss Iva Miller; 5 acres	year's domestic consumption and ex-	Charles Easton, 26, of Boyne City.	whose summer projects in 1940 made	Prologue — read by Mrs. Anna
months and of the school district for	north and west of Central Lake on	ports by more than 35 percent. With	Saturday paid a \$5 fine and costs of	her eligible for two scholarships, al-	Warner.
20 days prior to date of election.	county nighway 593 on land owned	exports practically shut off by mili-	\$6.85 for taking trout illegally from	though she can use but one. She is	Goals — read by Mrs. Norman
2. A person voting on issuing	by Peter B. Hussey; and two acres		the Boyne river, according to Justice	Ruth Killmaster, Chassell, route 2, in	Crane.
	on the Antrim county line south of	bushels of wheat on hand for every	G. M. Lindsay of Boyne City	Houghton county. Her awards for	The Founders read by Mrs.
school bonds must be:	Alden on county highway 563 on land	one which is likely to be consumed	From Grand Banida Press	scholarships were based on projects	Pauline Winnick.
(a) Citizen of the United States.	owned by D. M. Alexander; and a 2	this year in the United States.		of second year forest fire study and	Episode 1: Given by Maple Grove
(b) Over 21 years of age.	acre replant on US 31 north of At-	In view of this supply, marketing	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fourth year canning work.	Grange representing Uncle Sam,
(c) A resident of the state for six	wood on land owned by Mrs. Rosalie	quotas are necessary to protect the	Board of Review Notice	In Charlevoix and Antrim counties.	Golumbia, Liberty and Lincoln. Mu-
months and of the school district for	Madson. The Madson planting was	income of all wheat farmers, Mr.	Doard of Review House		sic. Battle Hymn of the Republic;
20 days prior to the date of election.	originally made two years ago, but	Henley declared. In the last two	geographic and the second s	award winner include:	music, Roses, When I Pray.
(d) Owner of property assessed	due to a poor live a replanting was		The Board of Review for the City	* Charlevoix County	Episode 2: Given by Peninsula
for school taxes within the district		years, the wheat program, principally	of East Jordan will meet in the City	Raynor Olstrom, East Jordan, Po-	Grange representing the Indian and
or the lawful husband or wife of such		the loan, has held the United States	Hall on Monday, May 19th, 1941, and	tatoes, Junior, Honor Roll.	agriculture. Music, Indian Michigan.
owner.	during the next 4 wears in practically	wheat price 30 to 40 cents above the	will remain for four days to review	LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan, Pota-	
Plans and elevation drawings of		world price. However, on the face		toes, Senior, Honor Roll	Episode 3: Given by Deer Lake
the new building will appear in this	all sections of the county. Hearly an	of the large supply in prospect for	the 1941 tax roll.	Mason Clark Jr, East Jordan, Com-	Grange. Representing the Pioneer
paper as soon as received from the	of the original plantings have had	the coming year, the loan needs the	WM. ALDRICH,	mercial Garden, Honor Roll.	and Agriculture. Music, Bud and
architect.	excellent growth records and many	added protection of the marketing	adv19-2 City Clerk.	Betty Strehl, East Jordan, Canning	Bloom.
James Gidley, Secretary.	are now noticeable from highways.	quota, he said. Because loans on an	·0	3rd year, Honor Roll.	Episode 5: Given by South *Arm
	These demonstrations along with	unncontrolled surplus would involve	Den Ten Netter	Gladys Larsen, East Jordan, Can-	Grange, representing the program of
	school plantings have done much to	too much risk, they are prohibited by	Dog Tax Notice	ning 5th year, Honor Roll.	education and recreation. Music,
Spencer Tracy and Mickey	make Antrim county tree planting	law when a wheat marketing quota	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Antrim County	Sing the Glory of the Grange. Due to
-	conscious. Altogether well over 100,-	is voted down.	Dog towar for the Other of Worth	Robert Cole, Bellaire R 1, Farm	the absence of several Granges, Barn-
Rooney At Temple	000 seedlings will be planted this	If the quota is approved, farmers	Dog taxes for the City of East	Garden, Honor Roll.	ard Grange presented episodes 6, 7
	year throughout the entire county.	will be able to sell without penalty	Jordan should be paid before June	Bernard Best, Ellsworth, Forestry,	and 8.
The new week at the Temple is one	A number of excellent windbreak	all wheat they raise on their acreage	1st. After that date, taxes must be	Scholarship.	Episode 6: Grange Laws. How
of unusual brilliance, for a host of	plantings have been completed this	allotments. The farmer who has seed-	paid at Charlevoix, with the cost of	Madelyn Labodie, Bellaire, Can-	Grange helped in legislation. Music,
shining stars add their light to the		ed within his acreage allotment can	license doubled.	ning 5th year, Honor Roll.	The Plow, Spade and Hoe.
following program:		sell his wheat just as he always has.	G. E. BOSWELL,	Jean Forbear, Bellaire, Food Pre-	Episode 7: The Grange economic
	ANTRIM CO. SCHOOLS PLANT	The farmer who overplants his allot-	adv19-3 City Treasurer		accomplishments. Music, Sing the
Ricardo Cortez in a new Cisco Kid	25.000 SEEDLINGS IN FIVE		O	paration, Scholarship.	Glory of the Grange. Then entered
adventure, "Romance of the Rio		ment may store the wheat produced	HIMAN PARIES PROLICUT UP BY	Scholarships are approved by the	the Barnard juveniles with the flag.
Grande."	Twenty five thousand pine seed-	in excess of the allotment; but if he	HUMAN BABIES BROUGHT UP BY	State Board of Agriculture, govern-	Music, The Dear Old Farm,
	lings have just been planted in five		BABOON AND BEAR MOTHERS.	ing body of Michigan State College.	Episode 8: The Grange future.
	school forests about Antrim county.	lected.	Read about the startling cases in-	The grants for each total \$95. This	
	Elsworth, Central Lake, Bellaire,	Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y,	vestigated by Prof. R. M. Zingg, dis-	includes \$50 applied on tuition for	Music Hail to the Flag, The Grange
Town."		Charlevoix County ACA.	tinguished anthropologist, which	the freshman year. If student work is	Leads on to Victory. In closing the
Wed., Thur.: Bing Crosby, Bob	Alba, and Mancelona added five	0	proved that children can be reared	satisfactory, \$45 is applied on tui-	entire crowd arose and sang the Star
	thousand seedlings, each covering 5	England's rich-and stingy-duke	by wild animals, as told in a feature	tion for the sophomore year.	Spangled Banner. The Worthy Lec-
to Zanzibar."	acres of land, to their school forests	reduced to a "mere pittance." Re-	article in The American Weekly with		turer thanks the home economic com-
Friday: East Jordan High School	during the past week.	reduced to a mere pittance. Ac-	the may to issue of the Detroit Sun-		mittee for their fine work.
Commencement Exercises.	Many of the original plantings by	lating the astonishing ups and downs	dest Times De sume to not The Do	ARMY CAPERS, NEW	The Worthy Master immediately
The usual Tuesday and Wednesday	each of these schools three years ago	of a noble British family ever since	troit Sunday Timon this wools and on	COMIC STARTS SUNDAY	called the Grange to order in the fifth
Family Night feature has been sus-	three seedlings standing three feet in	racketeering old Henry vill hanged	erv week	Drawn by a draftee who is now in	degree. Four candidates were found
pended for the week because of the	height. In each of the forests, excel-	a monk in front of his abbey door to		the Army, this color comic is sure to	in waiting and instructed in the fifth
extended run on "Men of Boys	lent live has been experienced. The	provide his favorites with their an-		prove a winner. Watch for this color	degree.
Town" and the school Commence-	planting done in the school forest	cestral home. Don't miss this feature	It's funny how a few square meals	comic which portrays the laughs in	Our next Pomona will meet with
ment Exercises. The serial production	projects has had much to do with the	in The American Weekly, the maga-	will round out a figure.	typical Army ife. It starts next Sun-	Maple Grove Grange June 6. Meeting
"Adventures of Captain Marvel." will	popularity of tree planting in An-	zine distributed with next week's	A lot of single-track minds are	day in the color comic section of The	closed in full form.
be shown on Wednesday only.	trim county,	Sunday Chicago Herald-American.	joined up with four-track tongues.	Detroit News.	Helen Lumley, Sec'y pro-tem.

#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Washington Debates Use of Convoys As British Shipping Losses Mount; Stalin Becomes Premier of Russia, Openly Assumes National Leadership

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these clumns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



A split in administration policy over the new tax program was indicated when Leon Henderson (above), government "price czar," testified before the house ways and means committee that he believed a large portion of the treasury revenue program to be "deflationary and unnecessary." It is indicated that while methods of raising taxes may cause disagreement one thing is sure: taxes must go up to meet defense program costs.

### CONVOYS: Battle of Atlantic

Mounting British losses in the battle of the Atlantic put the issue of convoying strictly and squarely up to the administration in Washington, and the answer was seen to be forthcoming shortly, if it had not already been made secretly.

It had so far been largely a verbal discussion, with the non-interventionists pointing to conyoying as outright war, and the administration forces sending up one trial balloon after another to test American sentiment as to whether it was ready and willing for this important step.

Briefly, the positions were these: Non-interventionists held that convoying meant shooting (quoting the President himself) and that shooting meant undeclared war.

The administration forces took the simple stand that congress had voted all-out aid to Britain, and that it was foolish to build billions of dollars' worth of war material for the British and then send it out on the bigh seas to be sent to the bottom

high seas to be sent to the bottom. The latter view was finally expressed in a long radio address by Secretary of War Stimson, who was reported to have consulted President Roosevelt about the address before delivering it.

Stimson was frank. He went further than the question of convoying, which he treated as a simple phase of the big issue—whether the American navy, ready and willing to "halt aggressors" on the high seas, should stand quietly by and let Britain be defeated through lack of control of the oceans, or should be turned to aid Britain and give Britain the mastery of the sea without which she could not hope to win.

Secretary Stimson, not having the authority to order out the fleet into active aid to Britain, was just making a speech, and could not answer his own questions with action. Neither could Senator Pepper of Florida, an outright and frank advocate of open war, who even went so

of the Japanese with the eastern coast of South and Central America, as it would force these vessels to go around Cape Horn.

The announcement was without official backing, yet it was made at a time when certain Nipponese newspapers were urging repeatedly that Matsuoka, recent guest at Axis capitals, make a trip to the United States and try to improve Japan's relations with this country, perhaps reach a "perfect understanding" that would guarantee peace.

The closing of the canal, however, would be a blow to Japan that she would not take quietly or without reprisals, if possible. It was viewed as the sort of blunt act that might, with distinct intention, shut Japan off from any further diplomatic traffic with Washington.

## STALIN:

In Saddle

One of the most interesting developments, yet one on which the analyst could almost "write his own ticket," was the assumption of Josef Stalin of the premiership of Soviet Russia.

The dictator of the Soviet has never before held political office, operating entirely behind the scenes, with others to wear such togas as may be passed around.

The commentators took every possible view of Stalin's assumption of personal office as head of the Rússian state.

These views ranged all the way from an "about face" on the war, with Russia about to take an active role against Germany and Italy in the Near East, to the view of Kerensky, former Russian premier in 1917, who said he believed Stalin's taking of power might mean that Germany has a promise from the dictator of active aid on the German side.

It was a step down for Molotov, who went from premier back to foreign minister, a post he held before. Molotov was, perhaps, the finger pointing to the real reason for the change. He became foreign minister just before the dramatic signing of the Russo-German pact. a pact which hastened the actual start of the present war. For it was the signing of this treaty that made Britain and France realize that their hope of encircle ment of the Axis by land was vain. and that they were really in a fight for their existence. The only official announcement came from Stalin, who said that Molotov was being relieved only after his own "repeated requests." London was inclined to a some-what more rosy view of the situation than that of Kerensky, saying: "Soviet Russia has refused to sign a further German pact, and has openly taken the stand that Bulgaria was wrong in so doing, and that Jugoslavia was right to fight. "Stalin now takes command of the Russian empire at a time when a German drive to the east threatens what Russia regards as her sphere of activity in Asia." No positive statement there, but a general view that the whole move inspired by Soviet disquiet over German advances toward the Black sea. The British believed the move meant a frank and active change in Russian policy. Washington, while silent as to the real significance, if, indeed it was known at all, saw three possible outcomes: 1. That Russia would merge the Communist party and the State into one whole, with Stalin at the head. 2. That Stalin would take over all power in the face of a German threat.



Here is Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau federation president, as he testified before the House Way and Means committee on the subject of national defense taxes. He told the committee that the public should be made aware that their taxes are for national defense. He contended that plans to increase taxes on tobacco, gasoline and other products, would tend to reduce the money that could be spent for farm products.

## CONVOY:

Pre-War Issue

The question of convoying materials to Britain by American warships, and the sending of such materials in American flag ships to the British Middle-East command was rapidly becoming the pre-eminent issue before the public.

The isolationists, naturally, were condemning convoying as an act of war, and as a breach of President Roosevelt's campaign promise to confine military and naval service to "this hemisphere."

At first observers believed the question was scheduled to die in the foreign affairs committee debate in the senate, especially after the defeat of the Tobey resolution in committee by a 13-10 vote. The closeness of this vote, however, gave administration opponents new courage, apparently, for almost immediately there was a quantity of stormy material on the front pages all surrounding the question of convoys.

Some senators and some cabinet officers openly favored convoying; the Pesident opened the Red sea as far as Suez to American vessels carrying aid to democracies; and American warships were unofficially reported to be in waters immediately adjacent to Singapore.

Biggest sensation had been sprung earlier by Senators Tobey and Nye when they claimed to have "inside information" that complete convoying already had begun. All forces admitted that the President had the power, as commander-in-chief of the navy, to order convoying, in fact to order navy ships to carry out any of his commands.

The question as put to the President. The President did not answer but the categorical denial by Secretary Hull and Admiral Stark satisfied most people, including all friends of the administration, that the "actual convoy" rumor was only that and nothing more, especially when neither Nye nor Tobey could quote chapter or verse as to their information source.

However, all these statements prang back into prominence when

## More Power for the R.A.F.



The largest fleet of light planes ever seen in New York was christened on behalf of the R.A.F. benevolent fund, and will make a barnstorming tour of the country to raise funds for the families of England's air defenders. The fleet was inspected by these models. Inset: A Canadian woman working in a De Haviland aircraft factory at Ottawa, Canada. In Canada, women are taking the place of men in industry.

## 'Before and After' in Ireland



Northern Ireland has had a taste of Nazi wrath, and southern Ireland is getting ready to meet "any invader." At the left an impromptu concert is enjoyed in a destroyed area of Belfast after German bombers visited Northern Ireland. At least 500 lives were lost. Right: Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire inspects troops during the greatest military display ever seen in Dublin.

Standing Ready—Somewhere in England | 'Buddy' Poppy Girl



far as to criticize the administration, with which he was entirely aligned, as not being bellicose enough in the present grave situation.

So the battle of the Atlantic, while it was claiming American lives and American goods, was still being fought, at least openly, by the British navy alone, though the big scene of the fight was in the American halls of congress and in the American newspapers.

Stimson's speech had one obvious effect, however, it served notice on the non-interventionists that the time was not far distant when talk would be replaced by action, one "way or the other, and his talk had its effect, in rousing the anti-administration orators to a new frenzy of appeal to the great "mass of the people" to speak out.

Nobody spoke out, however, at least not in any mass that looked remotely like a majority. On the other hand, the administration seemed about ready to take action which would have far-reaching importance.

There was news from San Francisco shippers to their connections in Tokyo that the United States was planning to close the Panama canal in a short time to Japanese vessels. This would have the effect of lift-

ing a very practical bar to the trade

Highlights ... in the news

LONDON: The exploit of a boatswain of a sunken British destroyer was told. The man, swimming away from his sinking ship, encountered four German fliors in a rubber boat. He swam toward them, and when they threatened him with revolvers, he stabbed the boat with a claspknife, sinking it.

3. That Stalin would discard the old policy of Russia doing as she pleased, and surrender to complete collaboration with Germany.

of all places Vichy walked into the controversy by stating that 26 American ships "loaded to the funnels" with munitions assigned to the British Middle East command and convoyed by American warships, had arrived at Suez.

The navy instantly issued at least a partial denial. But the navy denial confined itself to the statement that "no United States ships are engaged in convoy duty."

### U. S. 'ENTRY': Into Conflict?

Just as all developments brought one vital question more nearly to the fore, the question of whether or not America actually was to enter the war on the side of the British, the issue, oddly enough, was being brought more and more to a head by the America First Committee.

This group now was finding Charles A. Lindbergh its natural leader following his dramatic resignation from his reserve colonelcy in the air force, and especially after his subsequent utterances, particularly his St. Louis address, which was given verbatim coverage in most newspapers that were opposed and in all large newspapers whether opposed to Roosevelt or not.

Whether it was intentional or not, the anti-interventionists were rapidly forcing the issue to where most observers believed a show down was not far distant.

While in this country we do not have the "responsible ministry" system of England such as brought Churchill to ask a "vote of confidence," the lack of which would automatically put him out of office, it was obvious that the Roosevelt foreign policy would continue to be carried to its final objective of all aid to England unless congress forced a major policy change. In the "danger zone," the Dover-Folkestone area of England, which has become the "front" in the battle of Britain, home-guardsmen patrol the barren sea cliffs and shore—ready to give Hitler's Nazis a warm welcome if they come. Sergeant W. Réad, a retired civil servant, standing guard, typifies the spirit of Great Britain.

## New Chinese Foreign Minister Greeted Here



Appointed foreign minister of China while serving as that nation's ambassador in London, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi is shown on arrival in New York. L. to R., Newbold Morris, president New York city council, welcoming Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, while Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador, and Li Yu Ying (right) personal representative of Chiang Kai-shek, look on.

Daughter of a World war veteran, Joan Leslie, actress, is shown in her new role of national "buddy" poppy girl. She was selected for the 1941 "buddy" poppy campaign of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., for aid of veterans' families. \* >

## Bomb Shelter



Jacob Baker of Cleveland, with model of his shock-proof bomb shelter which will house four persons. Mr. Baker says the shelter will be in process of manufacture soon.

\*\*

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#### TO THE CLASS OF '41! (See Recipes Below)

#### COMMENCEMENT TIME

You can't believe it, can you? Susie is graduating from high school In between putting the final

stitches on her organdy dress and entertaining visiting friends and relatives, are you going to try to find time to give her a party? Please do. To her, it's a very im-portant time, and she'll undoubted-

ly remember the gang's "last real get-together" for the rest of her



elsewhere, you might play up the patriotic theme in decorations, refreshments and entertainment Use a white tablecloth, dotted with red and blue stars, and matching napkins - they're inexpensive and

colorful. To top this off, use a of star-shaped red, white and blue candles for a centerpiece. It won't be necessary for you to

do much, except, of course, prepare the food. Games and chatter will fill up the evening. But remember that you have as guests youngsters with appetites. They like second helpings.

Serve an appetizer, one hot dish plenty of salad and hot rolls, more cake or ice cream than you think you will possibly need, and flatter their sense of sophistication by of fering second cups of coffee.

fortune telling cake is always fun when the crowd is young and merry. You can write fortunes on slips of paper, roll them and wrap in bits of waxed paper, and put them in the cake after it is baked. Another idea is to put in a little trinket for each guest-an en gagement ring and a wedding ring, to forecast the first engagement and the first marriage; a key for happiness; a bean for industry; a soldier and so forth. You can buy these favors at the ten-cent store.

### \*Good Fortune Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

powder ½ teas teaspoon salt

3/3 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar

egg yolks, well beaten

1/3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift to-gether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then flour, al-ternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 10inch layers. Spread chocolate or maple frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU **Graduation** Party All-American Appetizers \*Americana Salad **Clover Leaf Rolls** Veal on Skewers

\*Good Fortune Cake Ice Crean \*Spiced Coffee \*Recipes given.

\*Spiced Coffee. 6 cups decaffeinated coffee 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Top each cup of coffee with poonful of whipped cream in into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the cof-fee, if desired. You can use your favorite method of making the coffee, with regular grind for percolated or boiled coffee and drip grind for drip or glass maker. Allow a heaping tablespoon for each cup. And if you "perk" it, give it a few min-utes extra brewing to bring out its full flavor.

Now that I've made suggestions for dessert, I'll go back to the real beginning of your party.

While placing the supper foods on the table, Susie can pass a tray of appetizers, which are, after all, just

a reminder of the good things yet to come. A tiny American flag placed in the center of the tray will add to the party theme. Potato Chips au Gratin.

Spread crisp potato chips with pimiento cheese. Serve plain or with a thick slice of pickle in the center of each. Chips may also be sprinkled with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Before serving, put under broiler to melt cheese and heat chips.

#### Stuffed Celery.

Scrape deep stalks of celery. Cut into 3-inch lengths. Place in ice water to which lemon juice has been added. The celery may be placed in a covered jar in a refrigerator until crisp. Several types of filling may be used to add variety.

#### Bacon Snacks.

Wrap ½ slice bacon around a sweet pickle or stuffed olive and fasten with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and serve immediately.

One first glance at the salad will bring an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Illustrated in the picture important business. All we know of at the top of the column, it is called \*Americana Salad. 1 envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup cold water 2 cups tomatoes 3 whole cloves small bay leaf 1 small onion, chopped teaspoon thyme teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon pepper or paprika 3 tablespoons vinegar Stir gelatin and cold water togeth-er. Let stand at least 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile simmer tomatoes with seasonings in a covered container for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and add vinegar. Dissolve the softened gelatin in this mixture, and

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) S. S. Lesson for May 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Jouncil of Religious Education; used by sermission

## **BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORI-**ZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

LESSON TEXT-Acts 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.

The conversion of Saul is recognized as one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's con-version as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes, and found that they had both become Christians as they had be-come convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as mighty evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. Saul, a Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threaten-ings and slaughter against the dis-ciples of the Lord." The persecu-tions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city, but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus, Looking for new fields to conquer, he car ried with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he met Christ Himself, and was stricken to the earth.

II. Saul, a Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9)

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord dis-poses of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God. not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus. III. Ananias, an Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus road). but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Re-peatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital impor-tance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leadof laymen and women. The lead-ers of Christian work during the comng generation are now in the Sunday school classes of our churches. perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.



new sports fashions they are, too!

One is a well-tailored play suit.

dart-fitted, easy waistline and con-

vertible neckline finished with a

notched collar, like a shirtwaist.

The other is a princess pinafore

with suback and buckled shoul-der straps. When little Miss 8-to-16 dons the jumper over her play-suits, with the collar fastened de-

murely close to the throat, she's dressed for runabout.

ous pattern are easy for the in-experienced mothers to make, and

by repeating it in different materi-

Josiah Quincy.

Both halves of this very gener-

with

becomingly flared shorts,

Loud Voices than sensible people possess is a Why fools are endowed by Na-ture with voices so much louder throughout history.—Hertzler.

AXX By

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you -

says FRED SONNE

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plus the famous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that taetee so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

BREAKFAST"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Com Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

DISH TOWI

als you can equip your sports-loving daughter with a whole sea-Free to the End Blandishments will not fascinate us, nor will threats of a "halter" intimidate. For, under God, we are determined that

wheresoever, whensoever, or how-soever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men .--



LYNN SAYS:

Games may or may not be the type of entertainment your crowd will enjoy. Just in case—here are a few suggestions:

As soon as guests arrive, they receive a card with the name of a food printed on it. Each player must then find someone with the card with the name that combines with the name on his own card. Suggested names are liver and bacon; apple pie and cheese; sauerkraut and wieners; brown bread and baked beans; ham and eggs; bread and but-ter; doughnuts and coffee; steak and onions: hot dogs and mustard. This game may be used in choosing supper partners.

Sardine-Some guest is chosen to be "It," and is given five min-utes to hide in a spot large enough to hold several people. At the end of five minutes everyone else goes in search of "It." When one guest in search of "IL" when one guest finds "It" he hides in the same spot and before long the hiding place is packed. The first person unable to squeeze in is "It."

pour into one large mold, and chill until firm. When it has set and is ready to serve, it is divided into two squares with layers which are joined togeth-er with a filling of cream cheese. A cream cheese star decorates the top. This recipe makes 6 portions. , Now for something truly different in the way of a hot dish-

#### \*Veal on Skewers.

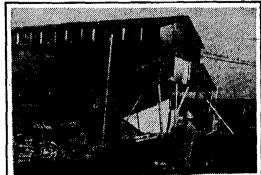
Cut boneless veal in pieces  $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches square by about <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inch thick. Stick on 8-inch metal skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller peeled potato halves or cubes, chunks of carrot, and whole small white onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan, add 1 cup hot water, and salt. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 1 hour, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., add more water if needed. Bake about 30 minutes longer, or until tender. Garnish with broiled bacon. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

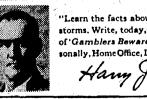
IV. Saul, a Chosen Witness (vv. 15, 16).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) were soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

The great witness of Saul was to be accompanied by great suffering. How often the two go together, and both may be (as they were in Paul's life) for God's glory. Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confes-sion of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v; 20),





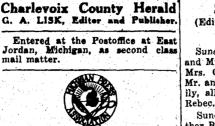


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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941.





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JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Forrest Williams was home over the week end visiting relatives and

Mrs. Helen Coon and children of Boyne City spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotowich.

Allison Pinney has been in Flint the past week visiting his son Donald and family. Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Ohio, and

Mr. and Mrs. Noefsinger spent Sun-day last at the home of Mrs. Earl Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson and

Mrs. Tom Kiser and children called on Tom Kiser at the Gaylord Sanitorium. Sunday.

Marjorie Kiser spent the week end in Boyne City visiting relatives. Among those to call at the Floyd

Lundy home Monday were Jack Craig Sr., Mrs. Anna Kotowich and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Mary Denno and famiy of Saginaw spent the week end at her mother's, Mrs. John Lundy.

Achievement day for the Antrim County Home Extension Clubs met at Bellaire, Friday. The program was announced by Mrs. Belle Bush, County Chairman. Everyone enjoyed the fine talks give by Mrs. Leona Mc-Loed, Home Extension teacher from East Lansing; Mrs. Lessard, county AAA field lady; Walter Kirkpatrick; the movies and talk by Mr. McDonald.: A nice potluck dinner was en joyed by everyone at noon. The exhibits of made over clothing, collar and cuffs, covered buckles, etc., was very nice. Among those to attend from the Jordan Valley Club were: Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Mrs. Tom Kis-er, Mrs. Flora Pinney, Mrs. Minnie Gould, Mrs. O. Rust, Mrs. Mary Hosler, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone, Mrs. Alice Summerville, Mrs. Beatrice Pinney and Mrs. Helen Bartholomew.

#### **PROBATE ORDER**

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

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of May 1941. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger

Probate Judge. The above estate having been ad

mitted to probate and Lewis Milliman having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from that date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to pre-

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family, all of East Jordan, and George

Sunday afternoon visitors at Lu-ther Brintnall's were Cornell Schultz and Samuel Hornic of Muskegon Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spencer and son Charles and Wm. Spencer Jr. of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and family of the German Settlement. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek and

daughter were evening callers at Wm. Zoulek's one day last week. Mr. Will Stanek and son Lorance

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko Sr and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and family.

> PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went on a trip Wednesday to Saturday with the FFA boys, taking in Lansing and several other south-ern Michigan cities.

Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm accompanied the Ralph Kitson family of Deer Lake on a trip to Grand Haven for the week end.

Word from Mrs. Ellen Reich Johnson of Lansing, who has been a pa-tient at the Ingham Tuberculosis Sanitorium since August, is so far recovered as to be up and exercise

twice daily. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, the A Reich family of Lone Ash farm.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Harriett Frank at Far View farm Thursday afternoon for their last meeting of the year. The next will be a tour and picnic dinner some time in June. The members gave a shower for their leader, Mrs. Orvel Bennett. There were 15 present.

There were to present. There were 30 at the Star Sunday school May 11th for the rally and Mother's Day program which was very well rendered by Miss Dorothy McDonald's class and the boy's class, Mrs. W. F. Wurn spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Boyne City. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn children of Boyne City spent Satur-day and Sunday at the Fred Wurn farm helping with the farm work. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family also of Boyne City joined them for Mo thers' Day dinner.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan spent Sunday af ternoon with the F. K. Hayden fam-

ily at Pleasant View farm. Healey's of Willow Brook farm planted their corn Thursday and Friday

A hard frost and plenty of ice Saturday and Sunday mornings. Miss May Pollitt of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbits Sr. and

Mr. Irvin Stibbits Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm

Word from Curtis Nicloy states he with the rest of enrollees are now stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Billy Inman of Selfridge Field Mt. Clemens, who is home on a fur-lough, called on his aunt, Mrs. A. B.

Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm, Satur sant their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of July 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims Charlevoix on or before the 18th the forenoon, at which time claims day afternoon. Sunny Slopes farm, Friday afternoon





Here are bargains you have never seen before — and may never see again! Hurry, sale ends June 1st. Equip your car now for the holiday and summer driving season — it may be your last opportunity to get such bargains!



Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee-without time or mileage limit. \$455 \$460 \$540 \$555



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## Looking At The Background **Of A Product**

Hardware has to be right in every respect or it's no value at any price. When we consider stocking merchandise, we want to know about it's background: who makes it, the reputation of the manufacturer, the skill of the workmen, the calibre of the designer, the grade of raw materials used, the tests to which the finished product has been subjected. Maybe it looks good, but we want to know that it actually is good. We have to satisfy ourselves before we can satisfy you.

## TERMS IF DESIRED

### SEED PLANTING TIME

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HEATING

LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU - NOW!

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HARDWARE

PLUMBING

will be heard. It is Further Ordered, That publi

notice thereof be given by publica tion of this order for three succes sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,

Judge of Probate 20-3

#### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at day. Probate Office in the City Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of May A.-D. 1941.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate Isaac Vandeventer, Deceased.

Lewis Milliman, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of June A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the some friends of Fremote Mulet and forenoon, at said Probate Office, be Saturday to their farm, the F. H. and is hereby appointed for hearing Wangeman farm and spent the night said petition, and that all persons in- returning to Fremont Sunday afterterested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to

show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, 20.8

Judge of Probate, Today.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits who is employed in Lansing, motored up to Cherry Hill Friday night and will return to

Lansing Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children, Stella and Freddy of Cherry Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Herr Gould and son Melvin of Mountain Dist. spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould and family at the Porter farm near Hitchcock. Mr. Steven Rastar of Petoskey

took dinner at Orchard Hill, Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and children motored up from Jackson Friday night to Mrs. Crowell's parents, the Will Gaunts and Sunday night with his parents, the Fred Crowells at Dave Staley Hill, east side returning to Jackson Monday a. m. The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for Sun day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan and Mr. a.nd Mrs. Ro-

bert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and

noon

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor are again in the Whiting Park cottage and will act as caretakers of the park. Enough men turned out Monday May 12, to put the first coat of paint

on the Star Community building, Star school house. They returned Tuesday afternoon to put on the second coat

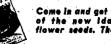
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Firestone STANDARD TIRES Here is the lowest sale price we've ever had on this big Firestone Standard Tirea quality tire with a safety cread that gives extra long mile-age. At this special SALE PRICE, it is an mazing buy!

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Come in and get your complimentary package of the new Idabelle Firestone Marigoid flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

EXCHANGE

46

16. 8

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Netwerk

NORTHERN AUTO CO East Jordan, Mich.



Miss Ann Votruba and Ray Ruetsla of Lansing were week end guests of Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Call Klooster's Dairy for that tasty, creamy, cottage cheese. 1202. jar only 10c. adv.

Some good cars, trucks, tires, and parts for sale cheap or trade, on easy payments. C. J. Malpass. dv.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale next week. We expect this one to be better than ever before. adv.

Straight glass china cabinet for sale. Inquire at the Rummage Sale. Would be nice for collection cabinet adv.

Gladwin Merrill and Arnold Moore of Saginaw, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

## **Roller Skating** Shoe Set Free!

During the balance of May the Roller Rink will present each customer with a number. On Saturday night, May 31st, at 10:00 o'clock, a drawing will be held. The lucky holder will be presented free a

## **Roller Skating** SHOE SET

Value \$10.00. Person holding number must be present at above hous to claim the Skates. If not other numbers will be drawn.

East Jordan **Roller Skating Rink** 



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You can make your car run better — longer — by having it checked regularly by expert repair men. Because our workmen know their jobs thoroughly, they cutch minor car ailments and correct them before they become serious. Let us check your car without obligation.



Highest prices paid for cattle and chickens. C. J. Malpass. adv. Marion Hudkins spent the weel

end from his work in Detroit at his home in East Jordan. Mrs. Edith Sutton and Miss Ethe

Sutton of Central Lake visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore Tuesday. Ernest and Kenneth Pierce of

Three Rivers are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Hathawav.

Mrs. Robert Satterla, and daughter Sonja, and son Buddy of Grand Ra pids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Good house paint \$1.25 per gallon and up also new lumber, nails, roof ing etc at low prices or to trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

"Handmade Rainbows," Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith's new serial story, starts in your issue of this newspaper on Friday, June 13th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott have moved into the house which they re cently purchased from Mason Clark on State Street.

Thelma Hegerberg spent the week end from her studies at M.S.C., East Lansing with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegerberg.

Bingo Party at Wilson Grange hall, Wednesday night, May 21. 25c for the evening. A hand crocheted bed spread wil be raffled, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City and Mrs. John Cooper of township were Sunday Eveline guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bart

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. James St. Arno and Mrs. James Hart hostesses.

'Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and the former's mother of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Han-this Sunday evening, May 18, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughter Faith and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell had as sons, Baldwin and Frank Jr., from his voix. studies at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suffern of Greenville were week end guests of Charles of Muskegon Heights spent the latter's mother, Mrs. Milo Fay, the week end at the home of Mr. and also her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt.

Tony Shooks who has been employ ed for the past several months at the Quality Food Market left last week for Kalamazoo, where he will enter the army for a year's service.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagoner of Wyandotte a daughter, Mary Kathryn, May 11. Mrs. Waggoner was formerly, Miss Isabel Kitsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kits-daughter Jean returned to her studies man.

Mrs. Pauline Richardson and daughter Mrs. George Cooper of San Francisco, Calif., left Monday after Cihak, Jr., Ernest D. Richner, and spending a few days with the for- William F. Cihak of East Jordan, remer's sister, Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and family.

Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint is spending some time at her home in East Jordan and visiting her mother Mrs. W. S. Snyder & other relatives. Mr. Reinhardt also spent the week

Francis Kaley of Muskegon Mrs. Catherine Antoine Heights spent the week end from his work with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of Wayne were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Bingo Party at South Arm Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, May 21, sponsored by South Arm Extension Club, Admission 25c. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of De troit were week end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Is-aman; and Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

"Handmade Rainbows," Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith's new serial story, starts in your issue of this newspaper on Friday, June 13th. adv.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and \_children Mary Lou and Jerry of Battle Creek were week end guests of the former's prents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Lots of hardware, Furniture and used farm machinery on easy payments. Plow points for all common plows 50c each. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and Mrs. Paul Lisk were guests of the former' daughter, Geraldine Palmiter Gault

and son at Rogers City last week end. Because of our lower handling costs we can offer you better value in street wear and finer silks and crepes. Malpas' Fashion Shoppe. adv. The Fire Dept. was called out about 1:45 Friday afternoon to extinguish a roof blaze at the Len Barber residence on Mary St. Damage was nominal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy Mrs. Archie McArthur, and Margaret Decker were at Roger City recently o visit Archie McArthur and Clifford Derenzy on Str. W. P. Palmer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skop of Boyne Falls a daughter, Thursday Riser drove in from Cincinnatti, May 8. Mrs. Skop was before her Ohio, also their daughter and husmarriage, Miss Esther Stanek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek.

Harry Doty of Traverse City, leader of the Chapal Quartette that sings over WTCM will be the speaker at the Latter Day Saints Church

Mrs. Emma Courier who has been ecciving medical and surgical care at Charlevoix hospital the past six weeks was dismissed to the home of her son, Frank Courier last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, who spent the past winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., returned to East Jordan their guests over the week end their latter part of last week and again oc-Roscoe from his teaching at cupy their cottage on Lake Charle-

> Mrs. Roy McCrea and two sons Jr. and Dewitt. Alice and Margaret St. Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

> Week end and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma were, Marcella from her studies at Mt. Peasant and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and children, Monica and Michael of Charlevoix.

at Mt. Pleasant with them after spending the week end here.

Privates C. B. Stanek, Frank C cently inducted into the army at Fort Custer, have been transferred to Camp Livingston, La. for -training with the 32nd division.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Rummage Sale will be held next week Friday and Saturday, May 23 -24. Anvone having rummage, please tr and get it at the Ted Kotowich build-"Handmade Rainbows," Mrs. Har- ing by Friday morning if possible. If unable phone either 60 or 223.

To Be Laid To Rest This Saturday Morning

Mrs. Catherine Antoine, 59, passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Thursday morning, May 15, from peritonitis. Funeral services will be held at St

at Calvary cemetery. **Extension Club No. 2.** 

Joseph Catholic Church this Saturday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock. Burial

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. George Klooster Wednesday evening.

After a very interesting discussion f the lesson led by the leader, Mrs. Glifford Brown the following officers were elected for the year 1941-42. Chairman, Mrs. Gerriet Drenthe; Ass't Chairman, Mrs. Howard Dabge;

Leaders, Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey. Delicious refreshments were ser-

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans gave a birthday dinner to the formers nephew and the latters grandson, Wesley, Tuesday night. Miss Stella Kovar, Arthur Em-mons and Wesleys wife Mrs. Simmerman of Charlevoix were there. A telephone call from his mother, Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit was one of the pleasant events of the evening. A very pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor La-Croix Sunday in honor of Mother's Day and their daughter birthday Reto who with her husband Clarence band and Mr. and Mrs. Filo Campbell of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCroix of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo were dinner guests at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moblo of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holly near East Jordan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth entertained the latters sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glove of East Jordan and the formers son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Danforth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield entertain-ed their relatives who were here for their mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Metz funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Elyn Sunstedt and children, Jessie Metz of Flint, Mrs. Thomas Cox and children of Kalamazoo and Ed. Metz of Chicago and a cousin Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen of Traverse City.

Mrs. Burdett Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft spent Sunday with Mrs. Evans daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City.

Mrs. E. Lanway and daughter Mrs. lenn Penny and children of East Jordan visited Mrs. Earl Danforth, Monday.



\* We are pulling hard for this community with money, time, and the best modern banking facilities that we can provide. Take advantage of our experience and interested cooperation in carrying out your own plans.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN There is No Substitute for Money in the Band





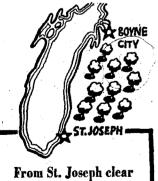
**Elect Officers** 

Sec'y and Treas. Mrs. Geo. Klooster

red by the hostess and a social hour

enjoyed.

Mill Street Phone 193 EAST JORDAN



## to Boyne City

• Straight through the entire Michigan cherry district you'll see big growers use CUPRO-K. From 'experience they know CUPRO-K protects and steps on the disease if it has already started.

Do as most growers near you are doing ... spray with CUPRO-K! CUPRO-K handles easily, acts surely . . . yet is truly economical.



\*\*

ry Pugh Smith's new serial story, starts in your issue of this newspaper on Friday, June 13th. adv.

You are invited to attend the opening of the Malpas Fashion Shoppe Saturday afternoon, May 17, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at 201 Garfield St and see the latest spring styled dresses modled. adv.

Ernest Slade of Cadillac was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, Mrs. Slade and daughter Cherrie Ann who spent the week with her parents, returned home with him Sunday.

Helen Darbee and Faith Gidley returned to their studies at Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with their parents. They were, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley who also visited friends in Big Rapids.

.Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burklund are moving here from Cheboygan and will occupy the Brabant residence. Mr. Burklund has been with the Port Hardware Co. for several years and will now be with the Quality

Food Market.

The Sodality Girls entertained their mothers at a May Morning breakfast Sunday, May 11, in St. breakfast Sunday, May 11, in St. Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Joseph's Hall. The following pro-gram was given: Welcome — Jean Bugai; Pres., Clarinet Solo, Marah Leigh Farmer. Toast to Mothers, Margaret Strehl: Saxaphone Solo, Louise Stanek. Toast to Daughters, Mrs. Albert Lenoskey. Speech, Miss Lela Muck, Speech, Rev. Joseph Malinowski. 8

### **ECHO** (Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and "Pete' Peterson of East Jordan were Fri day afternoon callers at Reva Wil son's

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle War-ner and family, Tuesday night. Mrs. Ada Cockerham of Mesick is

now employed at Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Constantine's.

Dora Derenzy and Reva Wilson left Monday for Detroit where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden i spending a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray. Edward Wilson spent Saturday

night and Sunday with the Graham

boys. Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson at

Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn of Eas

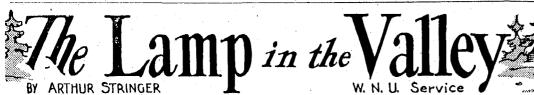
Jack Rogers of Detroit spent the week end here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family were Sunday callers at Mrs Della Jeffries of Charlevoix.

## Hardware Phone 19

## Plumbing

## East Jordan

Heating



Sidney Lander, mining engineer, is en-gaged to Barbara Trumbuil, but appar-ently loves Carol Coburn, Malanuska school teacher. Salaria Bryson, a big out-door girl, also loves him. Carol's father died with an unproven claim

Salaria didn't come back that you've indulged your penchant for ight. By the following noon, her nocturnal romance." night. By the following noon, her father became alarmed. He even appeared at the Administration Building and asked for help. And it seemed the most natural thing in the most natural thing in the world that Lander and his leannosed Sandy should be among those who hurriedly made ready and trailed out into the surrounding hills in search of her. Why Lander head-ed out past the Happy Day I don't know. But I do happen to know that when Barbara Trumbull intercepted him on the outer trail and offered to join him in what she termed his gesture of gallantry, he promptly and firmly declined her companionship. This, apparently, companionship. This, apparently, piqued the lady from the superin-tendent's lodge, for she later visit-ed Katie's tent office and made in-quiries as to the character and appearance of the missing Artemis. And it obviously didn't add to her questioner's happiness when Katie informed her visitor that Salaria Bryson was the most superb spec-imen of vital and lawless womanhood she'd ever clapped eyes on.

It was unfortunate, I suppose, that Lander should have been the searcher who eventually found Salaria. He succeeded in locating her, late the second evening, half way up the slope of Big Indian Mountain, in an impromptu camp behind a wind-break. For she was woodsman enough to take care of herself in the open. When Sandy nosed her out, in fact, she was quietly broiling bear steaks over a campfire. But she had been unable, apparently, to resume her homeward journey because of a hurt ankle, incurred when she had a hand-to-hand encounter with a wounded black bear. There may have been some question as to the extent of her injury, but the bear carcass was there to substantiate her story of the encounter.

They had to rest and make camp on the way, which took up a night and a day. The ankle, I gathered, grew worse, and for some of the distance Salaria surrendered her in-dependence of spirit to the extent of permitting her rescuer to carry her. At other times, by clinging to his shoulder, she was able to hobble along at Lander's side. And I could imagine how the forlornly primitive heart of that dusky Artemis went but to a gainst her ribs when she felt those sustaining arms about her. But the final portion of that safari wasn't as harmonious as it might have been. For it happened to be John Trumbull's car that picked Salaria up, just beyond the Happy Day, and carried her to her father's door. Lander, for quite discernible rea-sons, declined to ride in that car with his charge. And Trumbull's openly expressed view of the adventure in no way added to Sam Bryson's peace of mind.

"The first thing," I suggested, "is to have Doctor Ruddock look at that ankle of yours."

Salaria, however, promptly de-clined the services of Doctor Rud-dock. She agreed, in the end, to let me bring Katie and her first-aid kit to the shack. And it wasn't long before that expeditious nurse had the ailing member looked over and strapped up.

"Will she be all right?" I asked as Katie's Black Maria went lurch-ing back to Palmer.

Katie's Celtic gray eyes

THE STORY SO FAR

which Trumbull is contesting. Lander quits his employ, becomes field manager for the government's Matanuska Valley project. But all is not smooth in the great valley experiment. Eric, the Red, makes an inflammatory

INSTALLMENT XVI

I made no response to that oblique thrust. But Lander's movement as he stepped between us seemed al-most a sheltering one.

"That's about enough," he said in a voice as hard as nails.

"I'll say it is," cried the lady to whom life must have brought very few frustrations. And it was all so futile and foolish that I felt vaguely sorry for her. For with a shaking right hand she drew a ring from her finger and with a little gasp of anger flung it at Lander.

She flung it badly. It went past the tight-lipped man and landed in the road dust a dozen paces away. But Lander disregarded it. He mere-ly stood there, rather gray of face, studying the woman in the driver's seat who so abruptly threw in her clutch and roared off down the longshadowed roadway.

I picked up the ring and held it out to Lander.

"You'd better keep this," I said. "It'll all straighten out in time." But Lander didn't seem to hear

me. His eyes remained on the van-ishing car, even when I forced the ring into his hand. Then he looked at me, like a sleepwalker suddenly awakened.

"Do you believe that rot?" he challenged.

I tried, quite without success, to laugh the tragedy out of his face. "I



His eyes remained on the vanishing car.

went through much the same thing, without any apparent peril," I re-minded him. "I've always rather banked on your honesty." "Then you trust me?" he asked in

a disturbingly lowered voice. I tried to keep my heartbeats

steady under the questioning gaze that rested on my face. The barriers, I felt, were finally down between us. It was only my woman's pride, I suppose, that made me fight back the impulse to comfort him in his unhappiness.

"Of course," I answered. "Then you'll have to keep on at

speech. Carol also speaks up and Eric stops her. A shot rings out and Sock-Eye Schlupp, an old "sourdough" friend of the Coburns, pistol in hand, orders Eric to dance. Sock-Eye is ordered arrested but vanishes. Salaria also has gone

veyors and have his plat reading confirmed."

"Then what are we to do?" 1 asked.

"I want you there as owner," was his answer, "when\_that official sur-vey is made."

"But how?" I asked, trying to speak calmly.

"We'll go by plane," he explained, "as soon as I can get one in here to pick us up.

I found something consoling in my thoughts during the tumult of pack-ing and making ready and saying an abrupt good-by to my schoolchil-dren, who faced their midsummer vacation a few days earlier than they had expected.

I hurried on to explain to Katie. But Katie, when I found her in Doctor Ruddock's new surgery sur-rounded by crates and boxes, didn't seem greatly interested.

"Why the sudden grandeur?" asked that tight-lipped lady as I watched her hanging curtains in the wide-windowed living room that still smelled of fresh paint.

"Then you haven't heard?" que-ried Katie. "It's that boss of mine, getting the nest ready for the new ladybird."

''You don't,'' I demanded, ''mean the nurse from Seattle?" "Of course I mean the nurse from

Seattle," was Katle's even-toned re-ply. "She's sent up her silver and linen. And the lady herself lands at Seward on Friday." Katle ad-justed a curtain pin and stepped down from her chair. "They're to be married on Saturday at Anchorage. And Ruddy wants everything shipshape when they swing back to Palmer on Sunday."

Katie endured my stare without flinching

I studied the line of Katie's prawny shoulders, dark against the window light.

She smiled a little, at my gasp of protest, but deep in those Celtic eyes of hers I could see the light of tragedy.

#### CHAPTER XX

It's odd how destiny can hinge on small and unforeseen things. In this case it was nothing bigger than a safety pin that proved the god from the machine.

For our flight in to the Chakitana wasn't as prompt as Lander had expected.

"I can't get a plane in today," he explained. "Eery ship within fly-ing distance seems either chartered or spoken for. And in that I detect Trumbull's fine Italian hand."

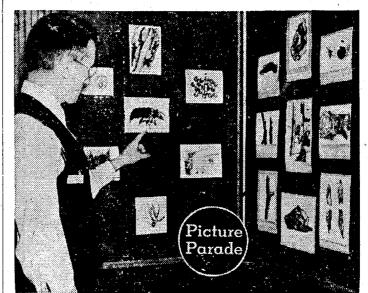
So, having no choice in the matter, I waited. The Project was like a prospector's pan: what seemed like foolish agitation was really a sorting out of the true metal, with the weaklings and the rubbish slowly washed out over the rim of the

North. Week by week, the real workers were taking root and making their half-finished homes a little more livable, or building fences and sheds, or clearing and draining and seeding more fand-and discovering it to be incredibly rich land, land that could grow thirty-pound cabbageheads and Climax oats that would run sixty-five bushels to the acre.

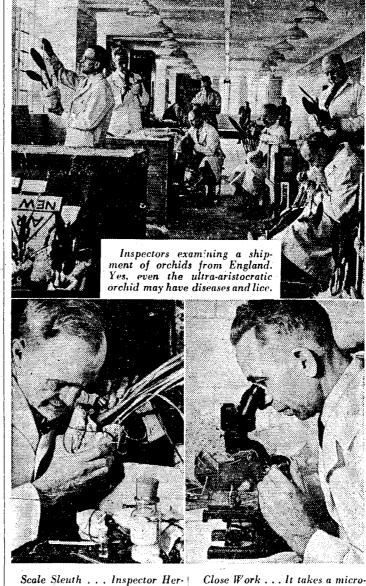
The twenty-hour summer day reathed warmth into that I

# Spotting Saboteurs

Plant parasites and diseases which come to America from foreign lands cost Uncle Sam about 3 billions per year. But the U.S. is busy trying to stop these saboteurs. A chain of plant quarantine stations has been established around our borders where incoming plants must pass rigid inspections. These photos take you to one of these "agricultural Ellis Islands" at Hoboken, N. J.



George Becker, chief entomologist at the Hoboken plant quarantine station, pointing to an enlarged picture of a new beetle, which is found in plants coming from South America.



bert Sanford studying an imported scope to spot some species of bug lymbidium orchid with a powerful and blight saboteurs. Chief Inspechand lens. He is looking for scale tor Emil Kostal is examining im-



ONLY SIX WORDS NEEDED FOR NATIONAL PLATFORM TO THE VAST MAJORITY of the American people-democracy, our American democracy - represents more than a way of life, more than a philosophy of government. We associate with democracy a system, our American profit system of free

competition. When we apply democracy to ourselves as individuals, we more often think of the opportunities offered by that American system, than of the privileges provided by our form of government, and to us they are as-sociated, if not synonymous.

Our democracy, our form of gov-ernment representing the privileges we enjoy, is endangered by subversive elements operating in this country. But in even greater danger is our American system of free competition through which opportunities are provided for each of us who has the energy and ability to grasp and improve them.

That system is being seriously undermined, and it is being done in

the name of democracy. To be sure, we might retain our democracy and all the privileges it offers, without retaining the American system and the opportunities it provides. To lose the opportunities would be as serious as to lose the privileges, except that so long as we remain masters of government, rather than slaves to government, we would be in a position to in time —a very long time—restore the opportunities

I should like to write the platform for both major political parties and could put it all in these six words: "Maintain Democracy and the American System.''

#### GIVE THE FARMER THE HOME MARKET

TODAY WE ARE IMPORTING millions of pounds of beef and millions of bushels of corn from Argen-tina. We do that with the hope of selling Argentina automobiles, type-writers, sewing machines and many other manufactured products. We sacrifice the American farmer in the interest of the American manufacturer and to maintain wage scales in American factories.

Before the present war in Europe began, we were buying millions of pounds of pork products from Po-land that we might sell to Poland the products of American factories. At the same time we would not permit shoe manufacturers in Czechoslovakia to sell shoes in this country. We prevented that by a tariff wall. To have permitted the sale would have taken orders away from American shoe factories, and employment from people who worked in those factories.

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American farmers could, and would, have produced the pork products imported from Poland if they could have had a protected market, and that production would have helped to maintain the living standards in American farm homes

Instead of giving to the American farmer his home market, we make of him a charity subject by paying him for not raising food products we can buy elsewhere. To do that costs us well over a billion dollars a year. The American farmer would pre-

fer to make his own way. What he asks is a fair treatment as is given other American industries.

USUALLY THE WEATHER IS A BIT UNUSUAL

FOR YEARS A FRIEND has writ-

"It's not her ankle that needed strapping up," announced the Red Cross nurse. "It's that many-hungry heart of hers that needs atten-

Katic smiled at my small and meditative, "Oh!"

"Isn't it a bad sprain?" I inquired. "There's something there all right," conceded Katie. "But I've seen girls dance half a night on a foot worse than that."

This gave me something to think about.

"You mean," I suggested, "that Salaria wasn't as helpless as she pretended?"

Katie's laugh was slightly enigmatic.

things," she observed "Such "have been known to happen. She probably saw him coming and thumped herself with a stone."

When I stopped at the post office for my mail I saw Lander's truck there. A moment later Lander himself came out, with an open letter in his hand. He looked harried and haggard.

Just then the Trumbull car swerved in and shuddered to a stop close beside the truck of battleshipgray. Alone in the driver's seat was Barbara Trumbull, with her face pale and her eyes flashing fire.

"I've just seen the heroine of your mountain adventure," she said. "She seems less ashamed of the situation than you do. She was, in fact, bar barously frank about it all.'

Lander stiffened.

'Then there's nothing much for me to say." That brought a vibrata of passion

and hurt pride into Barbara Trum bull's voice when she spoke.

"I suppose not," she cried. "Es-occially as it isn't the first time

" he grimly asserted. "Why?" I asked with a creeping sense of disappointment.

That sense of disappointment sharpened as he reached for the letter which he had thrust into his coat pocket.

"Because I've just had word Trumbull's putting through his can-cellation of your Chakitana claim. He's to head through to the mines there as soon as a plane can pick him up."

It failed to stir me as it should have. There was a cloud on my heart, I remembered, more important than mine claims. But men, I also remembered, too often pre-ferred facing a hard fight to utter-ing soft words.

"It's not easy to understand," he patiently explained. "But your fa-ther's patent was granted and re-corded. There's no dispute about that. But the Territory has a large area of unsurveyed land, land remote from any center of popula-tion. The Chakitana falls under that heading. So the field notes of a survey for any claim there, where the vey for any claim there, where the survey is not tied to a corner of the public survey, has to be tied to a location or what they call a min-eral monument, something showing definite adjacence to some recog-nizable landmark, such as a creek or

river or a mountain. Is that clear?

"I think so," I dubiously respond-

ed. "In the case of the Chakitana claim," he proceeded, "the anchor-ing landmark is the Big Squaw Creek. But the Trumbull plat shows the Big Squaw to be where he wants it, and not where your father first found it. And Trumbull's intention

is to fly in with the Registrar of Mines and, a couple of official sur-

bowl, touching the dead silt into life, steaming, abundant, explosive life. It brought growth that one could almost see with the naked eve, hav that could hide a team of horses, a tropical prodigality of growth, rank and arrogant, gargantuan vegeta-bles, grain as high as a man's head, too rank with straw, peas and vetch that smothered themselves in their luxuriance sweet-peas that own could over-run a cabin and smother it in bloom before frost cut the mad growth short, berry-brambles that became a forest, muskeg-surfaces that turned into a choked tangle of grass and alder and cranberry, tilled gardens where potatoes grew as big as footballs, where carrots were like war-clubs, where one strawberry could fill a teacup.

The tillers of that soil may have wondered where their ultimate markets were to be. But they tapped its richness and were stunned by its rewards. And much of the glory, I also knew, went to the women who worked at their side.

They had waited so long to ge into homes of their own that there was some excuse for the noisy and foolish way they kept celebrating every escape from tent life. Each one of those rough-and-ready house warmings had meant an all-night party, with mouth organs and ac-cordions and much to eat and drink. Yet now and then a more gracious note had struck through the rougher noise. When the Saari family, se-date Finns from Wisconsin, commemorated their accession to their five-room bungalow of spruce logs, they first sprinkled salt on the doorstep and then conducted a service of prayer in the living room where the carpenters' shavings still littered the floor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

insects which damage orted plant material here.



Lethal Chamber ... Workers of the guarantine station are removing cases of plants from a lethal chamber, where the insects with which the plants were infected were slain with gas fumes.



ten me of the glorious climate of California. I spent three months in that climate this winter and have listened to his frequent explanations of how very unusual the climate has been, more rains than the state had ver known before. I have been in Florida during a ever

period of unusual weather conditions, colder than was ever known before. I have been almost suffo-cated by heat in the hottest weather Minnesota ever experienced. I have been snowbound in the worst blizzard New York state ever knew.

Yes, the weather is always un-usual when it is not ideal, or at least, so the visitor is told.

The weather is much like fishing. Before you arrive the resort keeper assures you days of fine sport. When you get there, something very un-usual has happened that never occurred before, and the fish are not biting that day, if you are staying for only a day; or that week, if you are to be around that long.

The philosophy of it all is to take it as you find it, and look happy. Possibly the conditions are unusual. At least the natives like to tell you they are, and that is not true of any one locality only.

#### WHAT TO RAISE

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS in increased sales for each of America's 6,000,000 farms each year would mean a total of 1½ billion dollars. That represents the amount of agricultural products we are now importing from foreign lands which can be, and to some extent are, raised in this country. American farmers would like the opportunity of raising those products and a bit of governmental encouragement to do so would go far toward solving our farm problem.





gether and chant: "In a crisis you mustn't boost prices." temporary office in the stately Federal Reserve building with its threa marble panels and its indirect light- now. The dead cats from both camps fill the air and all Secretary Wicking-quite a contrast to the office of a weekly newspaper. Naturally I

right in Delphi

Chief.

Mexico to see some men about some cows. He has enlarged his Ventura county ranch from 1,000 to 1,500 acres, and all that extra grazing space has to have customers.

Constance Moore, feminine lead in "I Wanted Wings," now is deter-mined to earn wings of her own. All that flying in the picture made her yearn to do it too-and she ought to be able to manage it eas-ily, for her husband, Johnny Maschio, is a licensed pilot. Her close friends, Margaret Sullavan and Olivia de Haviland, are urging her on; they both fly, and love it. Constance threatens to take to the air any day

lingerie yokes, either in collar form yoke top. It does not take long to hand-tuck a yoke. Like the one pic-tured in the circle in the upper left corner. You can edge it with a ruf-fle of self organdy or lace. You

really should have at least one big yoke collar in your collection. A dramatic collar and cuff set, such as the girl seated is wearing,

is almost indispensable when it comes to accenting a navy or black dress. Note the new low-cut "plung-ing" neckline of the collar. The collar is lined with self organdy. Cut duplicates, seam the wide frill in between, then turn and press and you

that travels from the neckline to the hemline of the now-so-fashionable slim princess frock. The sketch in the group pictures the idea. To get best results, cut the ruffling on circular lines, and, if you finish the edge with a hand-rolled hem you will be delighted with the sheer love-liness of this cascade that falls from a sailor collar of the organdy on down to the very hemline of the dress

Make a white organdy cascade to baste in the front of your simple basic gown. Duplicate this frill in pastel blue or pinksor orchid organdy to wear "on occasion" with your afternoon dress. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

and has to do is duck with a quick eye and a clear conscience.

announcement and as high as his

advisors felt the present situation

He has received plenty of com-

plaints and what is more he has encouraged complaints by saying that he would take full responsibil-

Now we know that one man's

Prices that are not high enough for

the farm leaders are too high for

the consumer group leaders. It gives

them a fine opportunity to get to-

is another man's poison.

required.

meat

ity for his action.

And, incidentally, he is getting a few moribund felines that are really for Leon Henderson whose job is price fixing under the OEM. Mr. Henderson announced that farm machinery should not sell for any more than it did in the first quarter of this year. And immediately the department of agriculture received a flood of letters which, instead of say ing "hurray for our side," said that Mr. Wickard was letting his colleague, Mr. Henderson, get away with murder by fixing the cost of farm machinery at what the writers say is already exorbitant.

And so nobody is exactly happy but the unhappiness, according to Wickard (including his own) is fairly equitably distributed!

#### President Appoints Coy To 'Chaperon' Budget

A little over a decade ago a young Hoosier from the town of Franklin moved to Delphi, Ind., not with the idea of becoming a Delphic oracle but to run a newspaper. He bought the Citizen and met a lot of other citizens around the court house and over at the post office.

asked him if his editorial experience had been any help in his present job.

ination and Coy and his boss had to

step back. But Coy and Hopkins are still close friends. That helps in the present job with Hopkins, vir-

tual first assistant to the President.

Harry can answer a lot of Wayne's

questions without bothering the

wayne coy started out when he was in high school to be a news-paper man. He was a reporter on

the local paper in Franklin before

he became a publisher in his own

I talked with him as he sat in his

Wayne Coy started out when he

He paused a moment and then said, "I know this sounds like orating, but there is nothing more valuable than having to live with people. That's what you do on a weekly newspaper. You live the lives of your subscribers.

"Here in Washington too many people forget the people in the country seats. My experience helped me to visualize programs in terms of people. That helped me especially when I was in the Social Security administration. It helps you to see that your administration It helps is carried on the county level. The tendency in the federal government is to carry on at the state level." At this point a secretary popped

"Brigadier General Watson on the

"Hello, Pop," said Coy. I knew this was going to be a very private conversation. Presidential Assistant Coy was going to talk with Presidential aide Watson (known to his intimates as "pop") about af-fairs of state. I left the ex-editor to his new job.

## Columbia has finally signed all the players who will be seen in the new series of pictures based on the "Til-lie the Toiler" comic strip. Kay Harris, one of Hollywood's Cinderella girls, gets the lead; others in the cast are Daphne Pollard, Wil-liam Tracy, George Watts, Jack Ar-

nold and Benny Bartlett.

The release by RKO of Walt Dis-ney's "The Reluctant Dragon" marks Disney's entrance into a brand new field; the picture combines both "live-action" photogra-phy and animated pictures. The locale is the Disney studio, and Robert Benchley is the star.

Maureen O'Sullivan paused in New York with her baby son, on the way from a visit with her husbandhe's stationed in Bermuda-back to Hollywood. Metro will co-star her in a new Tarzan picture with Johnny Weismuller - the first Tarzan in nearly three years.

The Court of Missing Heirs has located 71 heirs in 69 weeks of broadcasting-and the value of the estates returned to the rightful heirs amounts to \$413,375.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

You don't have to be a nut to use a toothpick-privately. But if you are a pecan tree you can use a lot of them. The department of agri-culture has discovered that toothpicks soaked in a growth-promoting substance and stuck into pecan tree roots, improve the circulation, stim-ulate new roots and help the trees survive the first critical season.

6.4

ODDS AND ENDS-Ray Collins, who's played 900 roles in the theater and on the radio, makes his film debut in "Citizen Kane"... Harold Lloyd plans to be his owen star in the next picture that he pro-duces... The war department is building 36 movie houses in the nation's draft camps... Warners have signed Eric Seve-reid, ace war correspondent and radio re-porter, to do background commentating in "Underground" a film about a secret revo. In these days of crowded White House press conferences unless you get in the front row the best place to hear is in the middle of the room. The President's words hit the ceil-"Underground," a film about a secret revo ing and bounce off the great seal lutionary movement in Germany . . . Pris embossed there and drop, as Long-fellow said in another connection, "as a feather is wafted downward cilla Lane has the lead in "Hot Nocturne." a story of swing bandsters . . . Shirley Temple's out of the Wallace Beery picture, from an eagle in its flight." "Lazybones"; Virginia Weidler's in.

## **Glen-Plaid Suit**

It's a suit season and no mis-

take. Plaids, checks and stripes are

big news, they're tailored so meticu-

lously they have the look of perfec

tion. Here is a model that is char-acteristic of the present trend, which

exploits quality-kind woolens styled

in the new longer-jacket. Forstman does these Glen-Plaids in soft neu-tral tones, notably gray or beige with white. The skirt has grace and

action because of its pleats. A sug-

gestion of the military theme is achieved in the curved tucks at the

shoulder line and in the saucy two-

toned beret-type chapeau.



Enhance Your Beauty So you don't like slit skirts. Well,

then, don't wear them. You think purple is a horrible col-or? All right then, don't wear it.

You can't wear sailors? Then don't try. There are lots of women who adore slit skirts, look marvelous in purple and are mad about sailor Leave these women to their hats choice and you take yours. There are enough good styles to go around, and no one woman need take it upon herself to illustrate all the current fashion trends.

It's up to each woman to select from current — and past — styles those which she likes and which look well on her-and if she wants to delve into the future that's all right, too, provided she conforms with curlaws about what constitute rent clothes.

Nowadays fashions are really flex-ible. Many long-held taboos have been broken, and women are in the mood to shatter more traditions. We wear open-toed shoes in the winter and wool all the year round. If we like suits we don't confine their use to spring and fall-we wear them all winter under our fur coats. We wear chiffon in January, as well as velvet and lame; we wear sequins and lame in the afternoon instead of reserving them for evening.

Fashion changes with the times. To dress well is not a matter of aping, but of creating.

## **Multicolor Turbans**

The new turbans are printed flow er crepes, taffetas or even striped surahs. This hat style may be worr either casually or formally. A print ed turban goes with many different costumes and many different colors

#### True Instinct

A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way .- Goethe.



Shorn Sheep Many go out for wool, and come iome shorn themselves.

## Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you leel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of bozes are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your neighboil



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. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

### School Dist. Registration Notice For **Bonding Proposition**

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including Saturday, May 31, 1941.

Board of Education will be elected at that time. Owners of property in the school district will be asked to vote on bonding the district for funds to construct a new school building; and, all qualified voters in the district will be given an opportunity to vote on the question of raising the 15 mill tax limitation to pay for the bond issue

Oualifications of Electors - In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twentyone years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are now registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part 2, Chapt. 7, Sec-tion 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated April 30th, A. D. 1940. JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary of Board of Education 18t.f.

What's good for the goose is often grabbed by the gander.

A. Ross Huffman FUNERAL HOME - and -AMBULANCE SERVICE EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 121 RADIOS CAN'T run forever without atten-

tion . . . Let us give your radio a \$1.00 check-up. We Sell and Recommend TUNG-SOL RADIO TUBES Vibration Tested WM. BUSSING

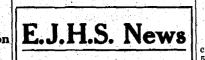
R. C. A. Trained Herald Bldg. East Jordan

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Insurance AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM **CITY and COUNTRY** 



#### FIRST GRADE Teacher - Miss VanAllsburg

The following children have not been absent nor tardy this past read and approved. The following month: Orveline Bennett, Frances bills were presented for payment: Brock, Phillip Decker, Gary Farmer, Mich. Public Service Co., lights Marilyn Klooster, Leonard Lick, Jo Anne Nachazel, Louise Nemec, Jim-my Peck, Sammie Persons, Billy Lansing Paint & Color Co., street Registration is for the regular school election to be held Monday, June 9, 1941. Two members of the Board of Education will be soft the

we made folders for them and gave

Marie Russell has moved away. We The State Ass'n of Supervisors, are very sorry that she has gone.

#### "VICTORY IS SWEET"

Mancelona's baseballers went home to tell the home folks that "it hap pened again" last Tuesday evening May 15, and the jinx is still on, af ter their defeat by East Jordan, 10 to 6.

Mancelona, always tough on its home grounds, has lost a football basketball, and baseball game at East Jordan this past season

Coach Cohn called on Vale Gee to start this tilt, with Nemecek behind the plate "Pee Wee's" supports was bad, however, and "Mancy 'got fou runs in the first inning. Bill Saxton, sophomore chucker, then came in and stopped Mancy cold until the las inning when they got to him for two unearned runs. Dale Gee came at this stage of the game and finished it up for Bill, who got credit for the vic

tory. LaDere started for Mancelona with Yewly coming in, in the sixth Going into the fifth trailing four to one, East Jordan rallied for sever runs to make it eight to four. They got two more in the sixth, while Mancelona got two in the seventh but couldn't catch up. The next game is at Charlevoix,

Friday, May 16.

#### F.F.A. BOYS TAKE TRIP

Fifteen FFA Club members and Mr. Thacker took a 3 day trip, leaving East Jordan last Wednesday and returning Sunday night. Their prin-cipal reason for the trip at this time was the observance of FFA Week at East Lansing. Thursday they attend-ed the State FFA meeting with judging contests and other events of interest.

The boys made a number of stops on the way down, visiting some out-standing farms including the Michigan State College experiment station at Lake City, the Reformatory farm at Ionia, and several others.

They stayed two nights at East Lansing and visited the State Capitol and the State museum. They left East Lansing Friday and visited Fort Custer and the Kellogg Factory at Battle Creek. From there they went to Albion where they visited the Starr-Commonwealth School for Boys.

Then - on to Detroit, where they spent Saturday sightseeing, including visits to the Detroit Free Press and Greenfield Village.

The boys left Detroit Sunday morning and came directly home. All report having a very good time.

ALL IS READY FOR JUNIOR

PROM All is ready for the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 16, at the Temple Roof. The juniors, seniors, and guests will dance to the music of Watson's Orchestra from Tra-

verse City. The chaperones for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Dr. and Mrs. George Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. Pins and certificates were given

## **Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of May, 1941.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Sin-clair, Malpass, Winstone, Shaw, Ken-ny and Mayor Healey. Minutes of the last meeting were

paint 14.00 W. S. Darley Co., mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ 6.76 cock, Clifford Jenckes. We had our pictures taken. Then Gamble Store, mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ 8,61 W. A. Porter, labor & mdse 80.68 McKinnon and Clarence Healey per them to our mothers for Mother's Healey Sales Ćo., labor & mdse. 22.19 Day. Dan Bennett, lumber \_\_\_\_\_ 50.31

-	The Dute Ass it of Supervisors,	
	blanks	.50
	A. W. Hodgkiss Co., blacktop	82.55
2	Malpass Coal Co., coal	16.66
e	E. J. Fire Dept. 1 fire	21.50
-	E. J. Fire Dept. 1 fire Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	4.00
,	J. B. Robinson, mill work	2.00
2	Norman Bartlett, gravel	13.20
2	Ed. Reuling, for Boy Scouts	10.00
	Joseph Malinowski, care of cen	1e-
s	tery	20.00
,	tery Hollie Bayliss, labor Harrison Banney Jabor	- 3.00
ť	Harrison Ranney, labor	22.40
	Alonzo Shaw, labor	23.80
0	Wm. Decker, labor	_ 2.00
3	Wm. Decker, labor Leon Baker, labor	80
s	Win. Nichols, labor	40.00
r	Henry McWatters, labor	12.00
<i>,</i>	Lance Kemp, labor	27.60
d	Ed. Kamradt, labor	6.00
t	Geo. Bennett, labor	30.00
0	Geo. Carpenter, labor	_ 4.25
s	Ray Russell, labor	40.00
р	Bert Bennett, labor	
2	Albert Dennis, labor	$_{-}2.40$
· '.	John Whiteford, labor	37.50
ι,	Geo. Wright, labor	28.80
ί.	Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
0	Henry Scholls, salary & exp.	11.00
n	G. E. Boswell, salary & expense	64.25
y	Wm. Aldrich, salary	35.00
9	Moved by Malpass, support	ed bv
ť	Kenny, that the bills be paid	. Car-

Mancelona beat our boys at Mance lona 5 to 3. In this game there were not any misplays. Mancelona just got the hits when they needed them and East Jordan didn't.

East Jordan lost to Boyne City S to 7. Four East Jordan pitchers were used in this game: D. Gee, Green, Saxton and V. Gee. Boyne's Worth was hit hard and often, but he managed to pull out of the tight spots

Jordan 8 to 4. East Jordan still couldn't pull one out of the fire in this game. After the first four innings the game became the same old story

## TENNIS TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS

The High School tennis team chalked up another victory by defeating the Petoskey team on the home courts last Wednesday. The team took the match with the

Jordan team greatly outplayed the Petoskey boys and it looks as if they are going to prove a serious threat

The results were as follows: Malpass defeated Wenz 6-3, 6-3.

Gee beat Allan Townsend 6-3, 6-0

4-H HOME ACHIEVEMENT home achievement day Friday, May 9.

All the exhibits were set up by the 4-H members. They also served ice

Walker, 4-H leader for this district,

to the sixty-four 4-H members. Mr.

ried all ayes. Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw, that the City give J. K. Bader permission to move the street light at the corner of Main and Garfield

Street, also to rebuild the sidewalk Carried, all ayes. Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the City give the Boy Scouts \$10.00. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass that the City shut off Second St. between Division and Nichols Sts. until dustlayer has been applied. Ayes: Sinclair and Malpass.

Shaw Nays: Bussler, Winstone, Kenny and Healey. Motion lost.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler, that the City give Ed Portz, John Porter, Howard Porter, Hector mission to build a 6-stall boathouse Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Bus sler, that Alex. Sinclair be authorized to buy 6,000 ft. of 2 x 6 lumber for scaffording at the Community Building. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Ken ny, that the City give Hollis Drew a permit to build a brick and cement building 40 x 120 ft. on the lot north of the Temple Theatre Building. Car ried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Bus sler, that the City furnish the posts and netting for the tennis courts at the Tourist Park. Carried, all ayes. The Mayor made the following ap pointments:

Mayor pro-tem: Thomas Bussler. Public Safety: John Kenny, Alex

Sinclair, Merritt Shaw. Finance: W. H. Malpass, Thomas Bussler, Ormond Winstone.

Water: Thomas Bussler, W. H. Malpass, Alex Sinclair. Public Utilities: W. H. Malpass Thomas Bussler, John Kenny.

Streets: Alex Sinclair, W. H. Malpass, Thomas Bussler.

Sewers: Merritt Shaw, Ormond Winstone, John Kenny. W.P.A.: Alex Sinclair, W. H.

Malpass, Thomas Bussler. Cemetery: Ormond Winstone, Mer-

ritt Shaw, W. H. Malpass. City Clerk: Wm. Aldrich.

City Treasurer: Grace Boswell. Board of Review: Robert F. Barnets Barney Milstein. City Attorney: Edwin Reuling.

Chief of Police: Harry Simmons Chief of Fire Dept.: Gilbert Stur

Health Officer: H. M. Harrington Park Commissioner: Earl Clark. Park Carctaker: J. F. Cummins. Supt. of Cemetery: John White

Moved by Kenny, supported Bussler, that the appointments be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Winstone, supported by Shaw, that the rest rooms in the

City Building be redecorated. Car- necessary work being left undone. ried, all ayes

Moved by Winstone, supported by Shaw, that the City pay 85c per hour for labor. Carried, all ayes. Resolution: Whereas House Bill proposed legislation

No. 470 has been presented propos-ing in effect that the present distrient rate, and

Whereas, the distributive share that the City of East Jordan has re-ceived in the past has not been adequate to defray the costs of upkeep, so that any further reduction in such the day shows all Malass that the resolution be adop-ted. Ayes, all. Nays, none. revenue would work a real hadship on this City and might result in

Now Therefore, Be it and it in hereby resolved that the Council for the City of East Jordan go on record as being opposed to the

Be It and It Is hereby further resolved that this resolution be sent to Money to Cities and Villages be re-duced substantially below the pres-Hon. Alpheres P. Decken, Chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee with the request that they do everything within their power to oppose such legislation.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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tion takes place when they sit be-hind a steering wheel. They ignore the comfort of friends riding with them. They disdain the rights of people on foot. They yell boorishly at drivers who displease them. Many who wouldn't touch a nickel that belonged to someone else flaunt all law and order when behind a steering wheel, with the callousness of experienced criminals. The serious part of this curious behavior is that bad manners make bad driving, and bad driving makes accidents and death. So mend your manners and be-come a good citizen even when driving. It may save your life. YES, LADY, we know you were well brought up. You say "Please" and "Thank you" and use the right fork and write the nicest bread-and-butter letters. But when it comes to your conduct while driving, you most definitely could learn manners from a truck driver. Truck drivers are good drivers Truck drivers are good drivers. They keep on their side of the road, they don't go at fantastic speeds, they practice that funda-mental rule of democracy and good breeding: Give the other fellow a break

break. Which is more than can be said for many of our nicest ladies and gentlemen. A strange transforma-

CARE TODAY ★ HERE TOMORROW



at the right time to take this one. Harbor Springs won from East ford.

with East Jordan on the short end.

PETOSKEY

score 4-0 in their favor. The East

at the district meet at Cadillac.

Bugai defeated Bandwell 5-7, 6-3

Hayner and Gee teamed to beat Allan and Jim Townsend 6-4, 6-0.

The boys and girls 4-H Cubs held a

**GEORGE JAQUAYS** R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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Hollis Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson.

Detroit Free Press.

JOHNSON PLACES SECOND IN DISTRICT CONTEST

"What is the Significance of the Third Term." At the evening meet-

ing he was presented with a diction-ary and a small medal.

Desmond was also given a life

membership in the National Forensic

Association, including a key to wear,

by the school as his award for four

years of varsity debating. For three

years he was an honor debater, having been given recognition by the

The East Jordan Forestry Club

set out 4,700 pines last Thursday.

second year trees have been planted

Mason Clark is the club leader.

Mr. Thacker and some of his stu

dents also planted a number of pine

**BASEBALL GAMES** 

Until the game last Tuesday the East, Jordan baseball team seemed

with no wins and four losses.

est plot east of the school.

planting the trees.

seedlings, last week.

gave a talk and showed slides on his trip through the east and west. Last week the girls 4-H club gave

Desmond Johnson, senior, placed a party for the boys at the Roller in the district speaking contest at Rink. The girls served hot dogs and Cheboygan High School last Thursmilk for refreshments. All the 4-H day. Desmond took second place in members were there but two. Extempore speaking. He spoke on

### GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL

East Jordan's glee clubs received a B-plus rating in its performance at the annual Glee Club Festival held at Charlevoix last Saturday. Twontytwo schools were represented. There were so many people that two build-ings were used. Ten Glee Clubs sang in the high school gym, and the other twelve sang at the Belvedere Casino.

Mr. Fred Patton, ( formerly a bass baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mr. Donald Evans, FORESTRY CLUB PLANTS TREES formerly director of the First Christian Church Choir of South Bend, Indiana, were the judges.

They consisted of 1000 jack pines, The directors met that evening for 2000 white pines, and 2000 red (Nordinner with the two critics and reway) pines. This number of pines ceived suggestions for bettering their plants approximately 51/2 acres. The club. Mr. Patton directed the Mass pines were planted on the school for-Glee Club, which totaled 815 people. He also sang for the people, "Short-nin' Bread" which was thoroughly The 35 members of the Forestry club planted the trees. This is the enjoyed.

on the school forest plot as a 4-H pro-Some fellas can get awful religious ject. The boys and girls of the Club on a 50c church supper for 25c. did all the work, scalping the sod and

## Rebec-Sweet Post

Regular meetings - first and third Monday of the month.

Work night'- every Wednesday. Auxiliary - second and fourth unable to find a winning combination, | Tuesdays. All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m. IVING ROOM 2151

You'd be literally swamped with little bills-most of them for small fractions of a cent . . . So many are the jobs that Reddy Kilowatt does for you every day . . . And so small is the cost of his doing each one.

But, you'd be better able to appreciate how wrong it is to call your monthly "service" bill, a "light" bill . . . For if you sorted all those small bills into neat little piles, you'd see at a glance how very much more electricity does than just light your home.

Today, a big portion of the electricity used in your home, goes to do work for you and your family . . . And to make your work easier and more pleasant. That is why the old fashioned term "light" bill has been displaced by the more modern term, "service" bill.

# **MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**