Tibrest Bast Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 5

Junet Jorden

Fire Department Kept On The Run

THREE CALLS THE PAST WEEK **RAYMOND FISHER LOSS** HEAVY

East Jordan's Fire Department res-

ponded to three calls the past week, one of which resulted in a severe loss. Tuesday of last week a barn and granary on the unoccupied farm res-

idence belonging to Mrs. Ella Burk hart of Chicago in the Knop district in Wilson township were destroyed by fire originating from a grass fire. As the farm, we understand, was un-occupied, it is presumed no insurance was carried.

Last Thursday noon the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher in South Arm was destroyed by fire, together with most of the household effects. It is presumed the blaze star-ted from a roof-spark. This property is known as the former Bricker farm near Tony Zoulek's. Loss was heavy as only a nominal amount of insur-ance was carried. At 4:00 p. m. of the same day our firemen made a second run to the Fisher place, called because a wood-pile was ablaze and

getting out of control. Monday evening, about 6:30, small harn blaze at the Ted Lei farm on the Peninsula and occupied by the Lyle Sheridan family, again called out our firemen.

Union Song Service Sunday Night at Presbyterian Church

Another Union Song Service will be held at the Presbyterian Church

Sumday evening at 8 o'clock. The two Union Song services that have been held at the Latter Day Saints and the Mennonite Churches have been well attended, and the interest has been beyond what was ex pected.

Five Churches will co-operate in the service next Sunday evening. The re-ception that these services have met demonstrate that they meet a real need.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Dairy Production Payments for the months of January, February and March will be made during the months of April and May. No pay ments will be made until April 20 Therefore, farmers need not present their evidence of sale to the office Ma for payment before this date. 21 closing date for making payments 22 on this period is May 31. Farmers 23 will receive 17c per pound for but-24 terfat and 60c per cwt. on milk.

All farmers who have not as yes signed a 1946 AAA Farm Plan and who desire to participate in the AAA Program, should immediately call at the AAA office. No further farm ture in 1945 was 52.10. calls will be made by community committeemen, therefore those farmers who have not been contacted may sign at the office. \$34,000.00 has for 1945 was 29.70. been allocated to Charlevoix county for 1946 farm payments. Only farmers who sign farm plans showing the approved soil-building practices to be carried out on their farms. will be eligible to receive their share

ber reported loads about the same, while 37, or 10 per cent, reported Veteran's Preference for New ture and botany departments at MSC, and at the Beltsville Research Center of the U. S. Department of operative Creamery. Farm Machinery and Equipment, wind at time of the equinox deter-has been revised and amended. Un-mines the wind for the next three \$2,094. oads decreased. Prior to her marriage the bride-to-"Out of 439 schools reporting on Agriculture. The spray combines a solution of the new highly-selective be was feted by two showers. Mrs. George Sherman entertained der the revised order, veterans must months, which rule undoubtedly is "Highest salaries paid are: in eleestimated deficits or balances at the present their preference certificates not on file at the U.S. Weather Bur mentary schools, \$1,875; in junior high schools, \$2,000; in high schools. issued on and after February 20, tr dealers within 15 days after the date of issue. Certificates which year the wind was SW on March 20 lose of this school year, 242, or 55 last week Tuesday with a miscellan-eous shower for the bride. Miss Arweed killer 2, 4-D with the fertiliper cent, expected to have a balance zer area, which contains nitrogen 2.640. The figure for highest salaries (although in virtually all cases a de-creased balance) and 197, or 45 per In high schools is high because of the and the well-known fungicide Ferlene Hayden also gave a miscellancous shower Thursday night at the were issued prior to February 20 and 21, and NW on March 22. alaries paid to teaching principal mate. Charles Murphy home. Many lovely must be presented to dealers by March 20. Certificates which are not The snowfall for the past winter cent, expected to end the year with and teaching superintendents. This more economical spray comdeficit." totaled 71 inches, compared with 66.8 inches for the winter of 1944 and bination resulted from experiments gifts were received. presented within the applicable per-Teachers leaving positions. "An av to overcome some of the drawbacks iods shall become void. Certificate written under the revised order As we appraise the needs of the 1945. erage of 14 per cent of teachers in city and village systems are expectti the use of 2,4-D. It has been found Slate — Stephenson Michigan public schools, we can't that 2.4-D, which is so effective ashall have an expiration date of 60 ng to leave their jobs at the end of help wonder about the validity of a Pomona Grange Will Meet gainst many broad-leaved weeds Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate an-nounce the marriage of their daughdays from the date of issuance. Ad political slogan, "Reduce the the present school year. The schools while doing no permanent injury to **At Marion Center** ditional 60-day period, however may be granted by the issuing counsales tax by one-third", as currently that gave estimates reported that prothe grasses, does have a tendency to ter, Ruth, to Mr. Harold Stephenson on March 3 at the Pilgrim Holiness sponsored by the Reading industrial-This Friday, March 29 2,096 teachers out of 14,288 ably slow up the growth of grasses for a ty committee upon written request by the veterans. Provision is made would leave, with the larger oppor-tunities in business and industry time church of Pasadena, California Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with the Marion Center How should Michigan meet the ser-To offset that set-back, investigaous financial needs of its public tors hit upon the idea of making the grass grow faster later by adding grass fertilizer to the weed-killing spray. Then they tried adding the largely responsible. "Other reasons for retirements schools? Who is going to pay the bill, from teaching include marriage, hus anyway? whereby certificates is ued prior to Try Herald Classified Ads for Results February 20, which are held by dealers, shall expire on April 20, but Frange at their hall on Friday, March 29th. The meeting will open with a potluck supper at 7:00 p.m. The Marion Center Grange will furnis' thing wrong with your lawn. The these also are subject to extension All veterans who are holding certibands returning from military ser-vice, termination of the actual war You can't have your cake and eat brown spots are caused by a fungus that grows under the snow. It is t, too. fungicide to see if it would make the ficates, issued before February 20. As we see it, the state legislature notatoes, meat and coffee. The busi emergency period, and dissatisfac mixture bad for the grass. commonly called snowmold. You generally won't find these spots in acted wisely to take care of state's primary needs --- public schools, colnot presented to a dealer, should reess meeting and program will fol ion with the heavy work load or with They report that the weed killer is iving or working conditions. "Of the city and village schools re turn them at once to the AAA office no worse for the grass when used low bluegrass, but you are likely A discussion will be held regarding the extension of the OPA and price leges and hospitals — as well as pro-vide for assistance to Michigan's realong with the fertilizer and fungifor renewal. them in bentgrasses, chewing fescue. porting, 22 per ent said they thought cide than when used alone—and is just as bad for the weeds. In their and rough-stalked blue-grass. It's AN APPRECIATION control. Come prepared to take part hey would be able to fill vacancies turning war veterans. too late to apply any fungicide to n this real issue of the day. To talk about reducing the state next year; 31 per cent said they experiments, one spraying killed the stop the damage now, but mercury compounds applied in the late fall sales tax in the face of such reality "The Lord gave and the Lord hath would not be able to fill vacancies weeds, and in a few days made the next year, and 46 per cent wer taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." --- Job 1:21. without first suggesting adequate grass a strong green color, and boostwill prevent future damage. For insubstitute revenue, won't make much turer, Mrs. Joe Clark, Rock Elm: doubtful.' ed the growth. formation on these compounds, we We wish to express christian ap-Secretary, Howard Brumm, Barnard ense to Michigan school ma'ams More experiments are in progress suggest you write James Tyson, MSC And probably to some other folks, preciation to our neighbors and rela-tives for their acts of kindness and Other financial needs, "Foremosi Treasurer, Fred Willis, Maple Grove soils specialist. For the present, rake among the factors affecting city and village schools financially are the fol-All Grangers are urged to attend and too. SPOTS ON YOUR LAWN the spots to remove dead material. thoughtfulness at the death of our others interested in Agriculture are Do you have spots in front of your eyes —when you look at your Most likely there will be some live roots left in the spots. With good Grow a garden and save another lowing: need for new buildings and little son, also to Dr. VanDellen and invited. additional space generally, repairs, ife in Europe. the nurses of Charlevoix hospital who lawn? Big brown, dead spots? It's no unusual complaint, says James An Easter program, "Story and Song" is being prepared by the choir of the Methodist Church to be given care the areas should soon be coverso faithfully gave of their talents and too low assessments locally, no Lan-The small cost of treating seed be ed with new turf. If the spots are efforts in the care of this precious ham act money this year, increased Tyson, MSC soils specialist. There's completely killed, reseed as you fore planting is the best insurance cost of supplies and equipment, little life. really nothing wrong with your eyes, would any other bare spot. April 17, the Wednesday preceeding competition with city or county for against crop diseases, MSC specialist Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock he points out-but there is somebelieve. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt. Easter, funds, serious teacher overloads. 18x1 and family.

Nothing New Under the Sun East Jordan Exceeds Last week The Herald publish ran an article on what we considered

a remarkable family tree, consisting of 151 descendants. Next day after The Herald was issued, one of our good subscribers, James Myers, spoiled the story by mailing us a clipping

from the Grand Rapids Press, telling of the passing of a Grant, Mich., lady with 158 survivors. Ken Forbes Candidate

for Register of Deeds

at Coming Primaries

Ken Forbes, veteran of both World Wars I and II has announced his candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Forbes, now residing in Charlevoix, is a former resident of East Jordan and his announcement will be well received by his many friends here and throughout the County.

A business college graduate. Mr Forbes is well qualified for the job he seeks. He enlisted in the Army in April, 1942 and returned to civilian life disabled.

Boy Scout Troop Will Hold A First Aid Contest

Tuesday night, April 2, the local Boy Scout Troop is to have a first aid contest to be held in the High School Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. There will be three Patrol Teams

of six boys each who will be given problems in first aid to solve. Each patrol demonstrates the proper procedure in solving the problems and is scored for its performance in so do-

ing. This is the first in a series of nation-wide contests among Boy Scouts. The boys will be judged by a quali-fied committee and any Patrol Team scoring 90 per cent or better will be eligible to compete in the district contest to be announced at a later

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and we are sure this will be educational as well as entertaining. At this time, too, awards for ad-vancement in Boy Scout work will be given to the following people — Phillip Malpass, Wm. Anderson, Donald Karr, Larry Streeter, James Sloan, James Milstein, Robert Saxton.

THE WEATHER Temp. Rain or Max Min Snow Wind Weather Cond'r

		 	o e na
r. '			
63	29	SW	cloudy
60	36	N	clear
55	23	SE	clear

62 22 SE pt cldy 67 62 34 pt cldy 25 E SW .20 26 41 clear 67 37 27 SW

Here's how March '46 (to date) compares wth March '45. The average maximum tempera

The average maximum ture for 1946 is 51.50. temperature

The average mnimum temperature for 1946 is 28.00.

The average temperature for March, 1945 was 40.90.

The average temperature for March, 1946, is 39.75, which is a plus

of **Basket** Ball **Cross Fund Drive** DONKEY" CONTESTS AT H. S. The Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross, wishes to thank the solicitors of East Jordan,

A Big Night

GYM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT A big night is planned at the High

ool gym next Thursday night, Apil 4, when a full evening of Donkey Busketball will be played. Save this night for one of the fun

niest riots you will ever live to see. Just imagine such men as Alex Sin-clair, Albert Sinclair, Ed Reuling, Ja-

on Snyder, Barney Adair, Ted Malass, Earl Gee, Greg. Boswell and Benny Benson riding donkeys and at-tempting to play basketball at the will be the teachers, Mr. Walcutt, DeForest, Jankoviak, Winkle, Dam-oth, Karr, Wade and Smith. The "canners" will attempt to beat

the high school boys in another ses-sion during the evening. It is our guess the highly touted "canners" von't be favored any more than the ounger boys.

If donkey basketball is new to you perhaps a little explanation might help. The donkeys are real — alive. They actually must be ridden (so it

says). They have rubber boots o as not to mar the floor — But let's wait until next Thursday. Then you can find out for yourself what it is all about.

So save next Thursday, April 4 for a full hour of fun you will never forget. The game starts at 8:00 with the business men playing the teachers for two quarters, followed by the Canners playing the high school boys "Many services regarded essential

to a well-rounded school system have been dropped for lack of funds for teachers and supplies. Included am ong them are music, shop, physica education, art, home economics, commercial, library, hot lunch program, agriculture, dramatics, visual educa-

ion, speech and languages. "Sixty percent of the schools sta-ed that some substitutes are availtional association, Michigan schools able, although most of them said the situation is critical. Forty percent need \$73,662,405 state aid — some \$17,000,000 more than they have said no more substitutes are avail able.

The legislature countered with i **Franchers returning.** "Of 543 for-rise of \$3,200,000, all of which must returning who were in military be spent to adjust salaries — about service, 322 have returning to teaching. Of 295 former teachers who were employed in business or indus try, 101 have returned to teaching. A total of 226 schools stated that no former teachers in military service returned to teaching, while 319 schools reported that no former teachers who had entered business of industry returned to teaching.

"Schools reported they would have o pay from \$50 to \$300 or \$400 more for new teachers next year. The average that schools expected to pay for teachers to fill vacancies next year was \$184 more than was paid his year.

Pupil-teacher ratios. Among cit; and village schools, elementary pupil-teacher loads had increased for 263 districts, or 64 per cent of the schools reporting. In 43 districts, or 10 per cent, loads had decreased loads were about the same in 108 of 26 per cent. For junior high schools loads had increased in 155, or 52 per cent of those reporting; in 27, or 9 per cent, loads had decreased; in 116 or 39 per cent, loads were about the same, Among high schools reporting,

increased loads were shown in 168, or 45 per cent; an almost identical numcess of development. A lot of work of this county allocation. 12.25 degrees above a 20 year averchool, \$1,800. age. Many believe that the prevailing tary schools are \$1,700; junior high wind at time of the equinox deter chools \$1,890, and high schools, employed by the Jordan Valley Cois being done on it by the horticul-

Pre-School Clinic There will be a pre-school clinic Tuesday, April 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. in the Masonic dining rooms. East Jordan. The clinic will be con-

ducted by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County Nurse.

Frank J. Strehl Is **Primary Candidate** For County Clerk Office

Frank J. Strehl will be a candidate or the office of County Clerk on the Republican Ticket at the coming tate election.

Mr. Strehl is a graduate of East Jordan High School. He saw service in the U. S. Forces, since 1941, spend-ing about four years in the European theatre of operation.

Farm Topics ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

FARM EFFICIENCY

No doubt you've been hearing ot about efficiency in offices and in factories. Now they've gotten around to doing a lot of talking about effi-ciency in the home and on the farm. In fac,t a special study has been made by the farm management department at MSC on this very subject-efficiency on the farm - and how to improve farm labor efficien-You may be interested in some of the findings reported by Ed Rebman, farm management research specialist before he became your County Agent.

First, it has been found that size cy. It doesn't take twice as much help to accomplish twice as much work

Another factor-livestock are, important. A well-rounded livestock program is a "must" for high labor efficiency on most farms. Produc-tion per cow is as high or higher on most farms where there are 10 cows er man as it is where there are on-5 cows per man. Large, long and narrow fields on High School Pep Club we wish to evel farms also help increase labor thank you for your cooperation and efficiency- but contour farming, of help in making this tournament poscourse, is essential on rolling land sible.

Larger machinery units increase the output per farm worker, thereby reducing the labor cost per tillable acre.

The study also revealed that oung farm operators tend to have a higher labor efficiency.

Those are just a few of the rea-sons for efficiency or lack of efficiency on many Michigan farms. It must be remembered that high-labor

efficiency generally is not a result of any one factor, but a combination of everal factors involved. As a rule high-labor efficiency is the result of a well-planned long-time program

THREE-JOB GRASS SPRAY Here's a farmer's and lawn-grow

s dream come true. It's a spray that promises to do three jobs at once—kill weeds, fertilize the grass or small grain, and protect the grain or grass from at-

down are as follows: elementary, tack by fungus disease. The new spray is now in the pro \$1,600; junior high, \$1,700; high

Charlevoix Places First In Tournm't

Pricite

LAST WEEK END SAW SOME GOOD CONTESTS ON LOCAL FLOOR

Playing four games each night the Independent Basketball teams from Central Lake, Boyne City, Vander-Charlevoix, Mackinaw, Petoskey, Indian River and East Jordan, were placed in this order after the finals: Charlevoix, 1st; East Jordan, 2nd;

Indian River, 3rd; Boyne City, 4th. On Thursday night East Jordan defeated Central Lake by the score 54 - 35. H. Sommerville, East Jordan, and McDowell, Central Lake, were high point men.

In the second game Boyne City defeated Vanderbilt, 44 - 33. Fox, Boyne City, and Finch, Vanderbilt, were hgh point men.

Charlevoix beat Mackinaw 52-12 in the third game. Carey, Charlevoix, and Bronson, Mackinaw, being high point men. Indian River and Petoskey had the

closest game of the evening with In-dian River winning by one point, 81-30. Winnel, Petoskey, and King, In-dian River, were the high point men. Friday nights games were the play-

offs for the top four places. In the first game the East Jordan Canners defeated Boyne City by the score 49-30. L. Cihak, East Jordan, and Shaeffer, Boyne City, were high oint men. Indian River was no match for

Charlevoix in the second game, Char-evoix winning, 57-20. Lusk, Charle-voix, and Nelson, Indian River, were the two high pointers.

The third game found Indian Ri-First, it has been found that size of business is quite important. It akes a farm business longer than average to attain high labor efficien-vy. It doesn't take twice as much

and, Indian River. In the final game Charlevoix and East Jordan met to play for the first and second places. Charlevoix won this game by the score 40-26. High point men were: Russell, East Jordan, and Carey, Charlevoix. Although the crowd was small on

Thursday night, the gym was packed when the finals were played on Fri-day. On behalf of the East Jordan

ARRI

Gibbard --- Holm

Miss Evelyn Gibbard, daughter of Leslie Gibbard of East Jordan, and Harold Holm of Charlevoix were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse in East Jordan, Saturday afternoon, March 23, Rev. C. W. Sideotham officiating.

The bride wore a light blue crepe street-length dress with black accessories, her corsage was of white carnations. Miss Arlene Hayden, bridesmaid, wore a gray pin stripe dress. Rex Gibbard attended the groom.

The bridal couple left on a short wedding trip to Mackinac City. They will make their home in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Holm is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of '43. Since graduating she has been



Quota In Red

for their untiring efforts in putting

their city way over the top, in the 1946 Fund Drive. The East Jordan

quota was \$1000.00 and \$1691.15

was contributed by the citizens and industries of the city. Congratula-tions to City Chairman Howard Taft;

and his faithful workers.

George D. Schermerhorn's plat form of saving the depressed taxpayers \$33,000,000 or so a year in sales

taxes will be of particular interest to Michigan school ma'ams. We refer to the Reading industrialist's current bid for votes as an avowed candidate for governor of

Michigan on the Democratic ticket. Schermerhorn would reduce sales tax from 3 to 2 cents. the

Now this would lop off millions it axes.

It also would automatically haster he coming crisis which looms Michigan public schools whose state aid was increased by the 1946 state legislature from \$56,000,000 to \$60.-000,000 for each of the next two fis al years.

Let's take a quick look at the facts According to the Michigan Educa

\$70 per year for teachers and jani

It must be said frankly that the chool teacher, like the average white

collar worker during the war, receiv d probably the least salary adjust

ment. No overtime beyond 40 hours

The average city or village school

ystem in Michigan pays a minimum f \$1,700, an average of \$1,800

its teachers for ten months of teach

ing. The maximum earning a year will average \$2,050.

Rural teachers get a minimum of

\$1,125, an average of \$1,385, and a maximum of \$1,655. Wthholding tax

and retirement fees reduce these sal-

aries to lesser amounts. For example,

the rural teacher who earns \$1,400

has only \$1,116 in a year as "take-

Quoting more facts as vouched for

y the MEA: "Minimum salaries paid

n cities and villages, in elementary

And price

No double time, either. An have been climbing steadily.

been receiving.

ors.

home" pay.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS.

Black Market in Meat Growing; Allies Vie for Oil in East; Goering Talks Big for Record

Released by Western Newspa (EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinlons are expressed in Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not these columns, they are



BLACK MARKETS: Grow in Meat

As a result of the entrance of many small operators in the slaugh-ter and wholesale business in re-cent months, OPA enforcement policies have been complicated and the black market situation is becoming more serious, federal officials say.

Because the small operators car bid freely for livestock while the big packers must remain within OPA ceilings to collect subsidies, they have been diverting appreci-able quantities of cattle from the major slaughtering centers. Accord ing to one estimate, black market profits average 10 cents a pound live weight on cattle, or about \$50 a head

Indicative of the extent of the diversion of livestock from big packers, eastern interests have been buying from 60 to 65 per cent of all shipments to the Chicago stock-

yards at over-ceiling prices. In cases where slaughterers ap-ply for subsidies, OPA cannot check on purchases at markets but must await monthly reports filed in op-erators' districts. If admitting overceiling purchases, slaughterers may claim miscalculations in trying to collect subsidies, or some may falsify records as to amounts paid or grades bought.

Livestock Drop

Though domestic and export demands are expected to remain heavy, the U. S. has less livestock on hand today to meet the clamor for meat than after World War I, a federal survey revealed.

With the increase in population, there are 24 per cent fewer hogs per 1,000 people than in 1919, 24 per cent fewer scheep and 16 per cent fewer cattle. In round num-bers, there are now 445 hogs per 1,000 people in comparison with 558 in 1919; 316 sheep as against 417, and 378 cattle as against 476.

Reflecting the decrease in live-stock numbers, meat exports are far below those of 27 years ago. Weekly pork shipments in 1919 aver-aged 37 million pounds in comparison with 4 million today; beef, 9 millon against 6 million, and lamb and mutton, 340,000 pounds against 40.000

OIL:

Diplomatic Prize

Precious in an industrial age as

cessions were cancelled in 1944 however, pending clarification the international situation. of

While Iranian oil commanded the while Iranian oil commanded the spotlight, interest also centered on the neighboring country of Iraq, where the British have substantial petroleum interests. Native Kurds were said to be organizing an inde pendence movement which might affect British holdings. Amid the high tension excited

over Russian maneuverings in Iran in the face of U. S. and British protests, London insisted upon the with drawal of Soviet troops from Iran before negotiations for oil concessions were undertaken. The British also demanded that offers of other countries for holdings be considered

ATOM COMMISSION:

Welcome Choice Appointment of Financier Ber-

nard M. Baruch as U. S. representa-tive on the United Nation organiza-tion's atomic ener-gy commission was

welcomed in capi-tal circles, the bril-liant Wall street magnate enjoying high prestige in Washington, D. C., as a governmental adviser and top trouble - shooter.

In selecting Baruch to the post, President Truman named a man who has long been known to stand four-square for international co-operation. Originally a strong backer of the defunct

league of nations, Baruch is an ar-dent supporter of UNO as against any system of international alliances such as Winston Churchill's proposed U.S.-British tie-up. As U. S. representative to the atomic commission, Baruch named Financier John M. Hancock, Invest-

ment Banker Ferdinand Eberstadt Publicist Herbert Bayard Swope and Engineer Fred Searls as his alternates and co-workers in helping shape international policies and control of atomic energy.

WAR CRIMES: **Brave Front**

Baruch

Convinced that hangman's noose awaits him, Hermann Goer ing put up a brave show as the first Nazi defendant to testify in the war crimes trials at Nuernberg, talking for the historical record. Never a wall-flower, Goering sought to stress his own importance Goering



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

As Atomic Researchists.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

He knew what a sphygmomanom-eter was used for; that a decigram equals 1.5432 grains; and that septicemia and anaphylaxis are dif-ferent. Besides that, he collects fos-sils — enough to fill the farm bitcher at his home near Filone kitchen at his home near Ellens-burg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Wash-ington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; gave congress a criti-cal once-over; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic theory. Jim is one of 40 bright young high

school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent in the initial annual science science serv-ice of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scien-tific-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive extentionations on such competitive examinations on such things as sphygmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were inter-viewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recog nition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," includ-



ing Jim Gibson, came to Washing-D. C., to attend the Science Tal ton ent institute.

ent institute. I met Jim at the banquet which wound up the hectic weekend of interviews and sightseeing tours, and asked him how he'd hap-pened to start collecting fossils in-stead of stamps, birds' eggs, or matchbox covers. Jim, a ruddy, rumpled, serge-suited farm boy, scoffed at stamps as "dull." Fos-sils aren't. sils aren't

One Fossil 20,000 Years Old

Why, just this year, he was nos-ing around some cliffs in his part of the state of Washington, and he came upon an interesting rock. That is, it would look like a rock to you and me. Jim saw something em-bedded in it. Maybe a bone. He and his fossil-minded companion hacked out the rock, and with considerable effort, lugged it into their car. It

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. He knew what a sphygmomanom. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired femi-nine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about, running farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a liv-ing. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics . . as are well over half of the scientificminded youngsters who came to Washington this year. Incidentally, at the same banquet,

Science Service Director Watson Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buf-falo steak without a qualm after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congression-al committees . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . the first Missourian he Broup was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.

There is a strange paradox in con-gress and it may cost the Democrats the pro-tem presidency of the senate. It's the exact reverse of the "unholy alliance" of today—the coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern Repub licans-and this is the way some of the crystal-gazers on Capitol Hill ex-

pound it: There have been no real issues before the country over which the voters could tear their hearts asunder. But there have been some bitter ones within congress and among the Democrats in the senate especially, which have caused incendi-

ary intramural political friction. Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, has been, in the eyes of some of his more progressive col-leagues, a brake on the wheels of what they consider their progress.

Senator McKellar has sturdily and steadily bucked administration legislation, not merely the Fair Employment Practices bill, but other measures which the "lib-eral" element on both sides of the aisle have supported. Nobody denies that after the next election the Republicans are going to get some of those 17 seats in northern and western constituencies away from their Democratic opponents. They may get enough of them so the parties will be at least more evenly bal-anced even in the opinion of the more conservative prognosticators. That is half of the proposition. The



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cap-Sleeved Shirtwaist Frock

Easily Made Play Dress for Jot

Tot's Play Dress.

ERE is a perky little play dress your tiny tot will adore. Η Self ruffles form the brief sleeves the bottom is cut all in one piece. So easily and quickly made you'll want to run up several in gay checks, plaids or floral prints for fun in the sun.

Pattern No. 8991 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 21/5 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine made ruffling. Smart Shirtwaister.

DESTINED for a bright future **D** is this smart shirtwaist frock that comes in a wide range of sizes. Cool cap sleeves make it a style you'll live in all summer long. Note the neat set in belt, the graceful panelled skirt. Use a

On to the Next Accomplishment!

A SUPERINTENDENT of schools adults. He was called upon to con-gratulate an old Negress. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single, avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, and the course was at an end, and she was leaving.

The next year the superintendent visited the same school. The old woman had enrolled again. "Why?" he asked her.

"Ah' knows dat. But now"-and she swelled with pride-"now Ah mah name." she said. "But you learned that last year.'

"Ah knows dat. But now Ah gone got married."





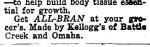
530 South Wells St.	
Enclose 25 cents pattern desired.	in coins for each
Pattern No.	Size
Name	
Address	

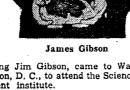
DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do-Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN For Lasting Relief

For Lasting Relief Constipated? Using harsh laxa-tive drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the dict. They est a daily dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination 1 if you have this trouble and will fol-low this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life! ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to ald normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating food. Even Richer in Nutritien Then Whole Wheat Because it's made from the vitat outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food ele-ments are concentrated. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN pro-vides more than 1/3 your daily

of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN pro-vides more than 1/3 your daily iron need-to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus-to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins -- to help guard against deficiencies. Protein -- to help build body tissue essen-tial for growth.





a source of fuel, power, lubricants and chemicals, oil ranks as the big prize for diplomatic maneuverings in the near east.

In the near east. In strengthening its position in Iran over U. S. and British protests, Russia openly entered the fight for-near eastern oil, belaboring the Iranian government for failure to reach it petrolyment grant it petroleum concessions in the northern half of the coun-try. The British have substantial interests in the south. Mixing oil with politics, the Reds

sought to justify their pressure for the petroleum permits by pointing out that the northern Iranian fields were adjacent to major Russian wells and their operation by foreign interests would constitute a threat to Soviet security. The Reds cited Britain's invasion of Russia from northern Iran in 1918-20.

Although the Reds sought to protect their Caucasian frontier in 1921 by drawing up a pact with Iran forbidding the leasing of the northern oil fields to foreign powers, Iran broke the treaty by granting U. S., British and Dutch companies concessions, Moscow said. The con- | against the U. S., he said.

in the national socialist movement in Germany by publicly professing his own authority and seeking to evaluate the real influence of others charged with high responsibilities. As a result, he played down the power of such men as Field Mar-shall Kietel; Ambassador von Papen, and Youth Leader von Shirach.

Having boldly admitted that the Nazis stopped at nothing to preserve the power won at free elections in 1933, Goering reaffirmed his ad-herence to the fuehrer principle, claiming that the multiplicity of political parties in pre-Hitler Ger-many had weakened the country and a strong central leadership was necessary to channel the energies of the nation.

Speaking of German intentions in the western hemisphere, Goering asserted that U. S. and British competition muffled efforts at economic infiltration of South America, Lack of a large air force and naval fleet also precluded military operations

'liberated'' what he had seen embedded in the rock. A small piece of wood. He took it to a scientific professor friend of his, and learned that what he had found was a 20,000-year-old fossil. Jim was as excited as if somebody had presented him with a brand-new 1946 model automobile.

The serious, brown-eyed youngster tosses decades and centuries around with great ease. Over the mushroom soup, he dug around in his crowded pockets and produced an odd-looking object. "See this?" he asked.

"Um," I said. Another piece of rock.

rock. "It's a shark's tooth," Jim ex-plained. "It's eight million years old. Dr. Foshag of the Smithsonian plained. Institution gave it to me." I hurriedly rolled the conversational ball back to 1946.

growing some of the liberals on the Democratic side who are very sore at McKellar for deserting the party line.

It is not out of the picture that enough of these liberals will be willing to kick over the traces and vote for a Republican president pro-tem or at least vote against McKellar and thus produce the strange but possible phenomenon of a represent-ative of the minority party presid-

ing over the senate. This is not a prediction, but it is the presentation of a paradoxical possibility, granted the trend of the times becomes the course of tomorrow.

The FCC must decide whether the new telephone recorder destroys It might the telephone's privacy. keep people from wasting telephone time, and think of all the things you wouldn't say if you knew they were going to be on the record! For one tional ball back to 1946. "What does your family think of your fossils." I wanted to know. Well, it turns out that Jim, and his father, a dairy farmer, "batch it." Mr. Gibson has no objections to

U. S. Army Enlistments at All-Time High

Five months after passage of the army recruitment act, 600,017 mer have enlisted to surpass the strength of any volunteer army in history. Announcement of the success of the army program came even as

General Elsenhower and other top war department officials called for retention of selective service as a spur to enlistments. By voluntarily joining up, they pointed out, recruits are able to select their own type of duty whereas they would be subject to army placement if drafted. A breakdown of the total enlistment figures to date shows that

67.07 per cent of those enlisting served in the army during the war; 14.23 per cent are men who had served in the regular army before the war; and 18.70 per cent are young men from civilian life, who are serving in the army for the first time.

BARBS...by Baukhage

What use is a ceiling on butter when cream can rise as high as it wants to? Naturally it will seek-reversing gravity-the highest lev-els, including ice cream.

The black market in America appears about as easy to handle as the bootlegger of prohibition days and the bootlegger is waiting in the wings too.

USO Pres. Lindsay Kimball says Americans move from vast enthusiasm to complete indifference monopoly, Coue, mah-jong, minia-ture golf? That's certainly true. Remember . . .

Practically every woman in America is pursuing polyamide products, these days. Polyamide is what nylon stockings are made of.

Herman Drenth

A complete line of

- & SONS -----



To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, Notice is hereby given, That the

following officers:

CITY OFFICERS: At Large — Mayor; Justice of Peace to fill vacan-cy; Alderman, Supervisor, Constable, from each of 3 Wards.

afternoon and no longer. Every newspaper printed and circulated in qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for ROLLIE L. LEWIS, at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed

to vote. Dated March 1st, 1946. 12-2 M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.



R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

STREETER'S

EAST JORDAN,

PROBATE ORDER Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held a At a session of said Court, neid at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of March, 1946. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Under of Bachate

udge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the Annual Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 1st, 1946, at the designated: Election to be held in Library Basement. All three wards vote in Library basement.

For the purpose of Electing the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It s Ordered, That the 10th day of

Relative to opening and closing of said petition; the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of It is Further Ordered, That public

1943. Section 1. On the day of any elec-tion the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be o'clock in the forenoon and shall be o'clock in the forenoon and shall be to the thereof be given by publication week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a

12x3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the

13th day of March, A. D. 1946. Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lew is, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ar thur J. Hunt, Deceased. Grace Grutsch, niece and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, having filed

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45 Rotary League — 9 to 10:30 (4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open WEDNESDAY —

Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m. Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30 (4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30 Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30 OPEN ALLEYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EAST JORDAN

RECREATION

Phone 108

Reservations Taken-Phone 9027

HOURS

Daily Except Sunday 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Closed Sundays

M. HINZ, Proprietor

ANNOUNCING A NEW

RAWLEIGH DEALER

FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

BASIL HOLLAND

Route 1, Boyne City.

I will be around to see you within

7 to 11:30

MONDAY Merchant's League

TUESDAY -

THURSDAY -

in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Carl N. Grutsch, or some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the 9th day of

April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publica tion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks pre vious to said day of hearing, in th Charlevoix County Herald a newspa per printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER Appointment of Administrator

12x3

13-3

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1946. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis Ludge of Brahate

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Pe-

ter Dufore, Deceased. Erving Edward Dufore having filed in said court h petition praying that the administra ion of said estate be granted to Ed win K. Reuling or to some other suit able person,

It is Ordered. That the 15th day April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hear ing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER **Determination** of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1946. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Dufore, Deceased. Erving Ed-ward Dufore having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, described as The NW frl ¼ of the NW frl ¼ of Section 19 Township 32 N Range 7 Section 19 Township 32 N Range 7 West, South Arm Township, Charle-voix County, Mich. It is ordered, that the 15th day of Armil A D 1046 to the charle in the

April A. D. 1946, at ten o'lock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-Herald, a newspape. culated in said county. ROLLIE L. LEWIS, 12.3 Judge of Probate.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

A Maine farmer was approached by another farmer who wanted to buy the timber on his neighbor's wood lot. They dickered a long time until the final selling price was set at \$300. Shortly afterward this neighbor broke his leg. One day the buyer of the wood lot showed up with the money. The invalid count-ed it. He looked surprised.

"There's \$400 here. I said you could have it for \$300." "That was just a dicker," said the other. "Now that you've gone and busted your leg, I figger l'll have to pay what the wood's worth." LUMBER — SUPPLIES Write for FREE information to PATRONAGE APPRECIATED Phone 111 - East Jordan HINSON'S INSTITUTE - SATISFACTION -(Successors to E. J. L. Co.) --- SANITATION ---208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Indian Announcement

Calvin J. Bennett

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP

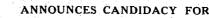
Established 1890

YOUR

NOTICE

If you are suffering, With Arthritis or Rheumatic pains

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE



COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET AT THE PRIMARIES ON JUNE 18TH HAS SERVED 11 YEARS ON BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PRESENT CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of

Register of Deeds At the Primaries, Tuesday, June 18, 1946

World War I and II Veteran

Your support will be appreciated. Disabled Veteran of World War II Taxpayer and Busness College graduate . . . Also was in business for self 10 years prior to enlisting in Army in April 1942.

KENNETH B. FORBES (Better known as Ken Forbes)

It SAYS HERE IN LARGE PRINT

SHOE SHOP First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawneshing, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)

MICH.

ED. STREETER, Prop. 139 Main St. East Jordan

Insurance AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM **CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS** EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 244

Louiselle's PIANO SERVICE

WILL TUNE, CLEAN, REPAIR AND BEAUTIFY YOUR KEY-BOARD AT A LOW COST Experienced Technicians

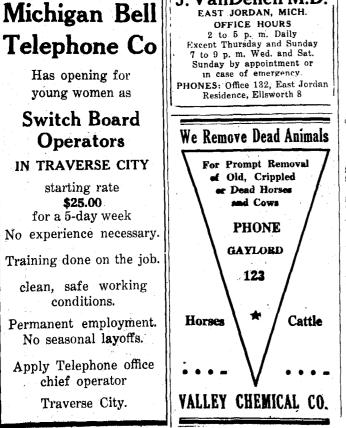
Phone 7016-F2 Charlevoix

THE

a few weeks, or drop me a card, stating your wants.

J. VanDellen M.D.

Fenker's Fine Food said petition; It is further ordered, that public Good Food-Well Served





writes dime novels. Jim-Why not? Jane-It just doesn't pay. Why, even after they've written ten of them, they've only got a dollar.

Army Stomp Hostess-What's the difference between dancing and marching? Sarge-Well, I don't know. Hostess-That's what I thought. Let's sit this one out.

Sounds Reasonable Harry-One thing is certain, you can't get ahead without a lot of wark Jerry-Well, then I don't need to work. I've got a head.

Before We Can Serve You

The undersigned organization is making every effort possible to insure full compliance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Regulations concerning our employees, hours and other personal business problems are easily solved BUT

WE NEED COOPERATION IN HANDLING THE MINOR PROBLEM

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TAVERN OWNERS ASSOCIATION



Mrs. Richard Malpass is visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee Wis.

Mrs. Fred Bellinger was guest of Central Lake friends a few days the past week.

For Sale — Three new Electric Motors. 1, 1½ and 3 h. p. — C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, Jr., and Miss Helen Strehl are Detroit visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and daughter, Suzanne, spent the week end in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter have re-turned home after spending several weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet, April 4, with Mrs. Maude Kenney and Mrs. Cort Hayes as hostesses. Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and Mrs.

Laura Malpass were Grand Rapids visitors the latter part of last week. Mrs. John Vogel returned hom

Sunday from Lockwood hospital where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and son Murphy left last Friday for Grand Rapids where they will make their home.

The Women's Society of Christian Services will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Blossie, Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

Mrs. George Shooks and children of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tunison Pincherry Valley (near Horton Bay) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Sunday.

All kinds of hardware, farm machinery, engines, furniture, stoves, cars, building materials, roofing and are at Buffalo, N. Y., this week for a siding, paint, nails, glass, sewing ma-chines, tinware and glassware, knives and forks, and repairs for everything. New brooms while they last 89c each. Bicycles, washing machines. Malpass Hdwe, Co. adv.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and s Gerald D., of Houghton Lake were week end guests of Mrs. Sage's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale, who have been living in Lansing, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs.

Pearl McHale and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter, Judy, of Centerline, were week end guests of Mrs. Quick's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford. Margaret Collins has returned to her studies at MSC, East Lansing, after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mary Ann Lenosky returned to her studies at MSC, East Lansing, af-ter spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Auto Mechanic Wanted. - Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass have returned home after spending the winter in Brownsvile, Texas. While

there they made several trips into Mexico.

Shirley Sinclair has returned to her studies at MSC, East Lansing, after having spent the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mrs. Nettie Huggard and Joe High-land of Charlevoix and Grant Hammond of Ironton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark, Wednesday,

On Monday, March 18, 1st Lt. Al fred C. Nelson, Cavalry Reserve, was presented Purple Heart decoration for wounds received in action on or about Nov. 7, 1944.

visit with the former's father, his sister and family. Also his brother, William (Tiny) Cihak who has been there for some time. The latter's wife, from Australia, joined her husband at Buffalo about a week ago.

Charles J. Stanek is a surgical pa tient at Lockwood hospital, Petoske For sale reasonable - 2 farms and two city homes, and my business. C J. Malpass, adv.

For rent, easy to use floor sander and cement mixer, C. J. Malpass, adv Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and s

Basil P. Carney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Carney, has en-listed in the regular army for a perod of eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Palmateer, visited the latter's sister, a patient at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey. Sunday.

Harry Slate left last week, Wed-nesday, for a visit with his sisters. in Manhattan, Montana, and Maries Idaho. He expects to be gone until the first part of May.

Elizabeth Penfold has resumed he studies at MSC, East Lansing, hav-ing been at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, the past

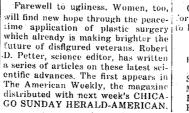
Mrs. Ernest Kopkau entertained welve friends of her son, Ernest (Buddy), Tuesday, the occasion beng his twelfth birthday. Games were played after which refreshments were served

The Wednesday Evening Circle members of the Presbyterian Aid are requested to bring their finished aprons to the general aid meeting W dnesday evening, April 3, which is to be held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr and the latter's father, returned to East Jordan, Sunday, after visiting relatives in Grundy Center, Iowa. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Healey returned to East Lansing where the former will resume his studies at MSC.

\$25.00 reward for evidence to convict person who stole 2 sections from John Deere big field cultivator, my wheels from my bean harvester wheels from my riding cultivator etc. from my property across from the Cemetery, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taft left last Saturday to visitor their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Thomas Thacker, and son Brian, at Avon Park, Fla. They were accompanied as far as Kalamazoo by Mrs. Taft's sister. Mrs. Wood, who has been here for some time.



THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

Orman Winston left Wednesday or Pontiac, having been called be to his work.

Full Gospel Church B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.

REASSURANCE FOR THE CHILDLESS

Modern medical science now makes parenthood possible to couples who have believed it would be denied them. Read "Readsunlince for the Childless", by Dr. Herman N. Bundeof Health, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 31) issue



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deeprooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess.'

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

that, Judger OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 55% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about." GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible ap-

proach I've ever heard on the subject.'

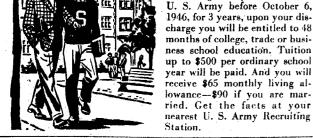
This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.





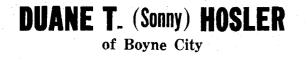
You Are Invited To Attend Our

Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m. of The Detroit Sunday Times.



1946, for 3 years, upon your dis charge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living alwance-\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the



announces his candidacy for the office of

SHERIFF

- ON THE --

REPUBLICAN TICKET at the Primaries, Tuesday, June 18, 1946

Veteran of World War II

WHITE HOUSE HOUSE HAPORATED HAPORATED MILK 4 tall 35°	GAULIFLUWER ••• CARROTS 2 bchs. 150 PEAS MEW GREEN tender CABBACE 150 RESH TENDER CABBACE 150 RHUBARB TANCY PASCAL CELERY 2 glant stalks 390 TEXAS SEEDLESS - SIXE GRAPEFRUIT	2 1 39c 1 15c 5 - 29c	3 -1b. 75¢
JANE PARKER DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED doz. 15¢	Quality Groceries DELICIOUS — FRAGRANT — BLACK OUR OWN TEA 1/2-1/2 Pkg	· 31•	JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. 21¢
CICARETTES session's \$1.26 SESSION'S PEANUT BUTTER HOMOGENIZED 2 -1b. 60¢	ANN PAGE - FINE - MEDIUM - BROAD EGG NOODLES DELICIOUS HOT CEREAL MELLO WHEAT 28-C pkg	19° 15°	SULTANA MUSTARD 2 -lb. 2 -lb.
A-PERNU LIQUID WAX quart 41c WATERLESS ROYAL CLEANER 5-15. pall 30c climax Wallpaper Cleaner 34.01. 28c	CLAPP'S	0-oz. battle 280	BRIGHT SAIL AMMONIA quert 10c STALEY'S CUBE STARCH small 9c A-PEINN DRY GLEANER gel. 53c
HEINZ — CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP can 11¢	DINING CAR MINCE MEAT 36-oz, 39¢ jar 39¢		ANN PAGE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 elb. 39¢



Fresh active yeast goes right to work!

No lost action-no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor-light, smooth texture-perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-always use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with

FLEISCHMANNS YEAST the familiar yellow label. Dependable for more than 70 years-America's Always fresh - at your groceris

report sent out. When he came to Amer-ica he was employed by Spratt and soon became acquainted with the entire fam-ily. Elizabeth thought that she had met him some place, but his change and the name of Kessler made it impossible for her to place Kessler. He showed keen interest in Brian's collection of mounted insects, and promised to get and mount s bat for him. All the children became fond of him. ond of him.

BRISTOW

answered

not

CHAPTER XV

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Her-long, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband,

Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in

World War I. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, had the false report sent out. When he came to Amer-

Elizabeth turned to the desk and began writing an order for some tools needed for the Victory gar-den. She had finished this and several other notes when she heard Dick and Cherry come in. Going to her doorway, she watched them scamper up the stairs, enjoying the healthy windblown look of them. "Did you have a good time?" she asked.

"Oh yes," said Cherry. "The sea was just beautiful and we all had a hot dog and Dick ate two egg sand-wiches besides."

"Meat shortage," Dick explained "They wouldn't give us but one hot dog apiece."

"I don't know why you don't kill yourself," Elizabeth exclaimed.

Dick said he felt fine, which he evidently did. They said good night, and Elizabeth went down-stairs. Spratt and Kessler should be good finishing up their conference by now if they expected to go to work in the morning. They did appear in a short time, Spratt saying he didn't know why Kessler insisted on taking a taxi when he'd be glad to drive him home. Shaking his head with goodnatured insistence, Kessler said,

"I'm sure Mrs. Herlong will agree with me. I can't drive, but it's one of my principles not to let my friends drive for me if I can help it. It may be convenient tonight, but there will be times when it isn't. Am I right Mrs. Herlong?" I right, Mrs. Herlong?"

How sensible he was. Elizabeth thought, to accept his handicaps so frankly. "Yes," she answered, "though either of us would be glad to drive for you, in principle you're quite right."

"Thank you. And now, since I don't know where the telephone is will you stop arguing and call a cab for me, Mr. Herlong?"

Spratt chuckled and complied. Kessler turned back to Elizabeth.

"Mrs. Herlong," he said earnest ly, "I can't tell you how happy you have made me."

It seemed a great deal to say in return for a pleasant evening, but he sounded as though he meant it. "We were all glad to have you, Mr. Kessler," she answered. "You have guite won the hearts of the children.'

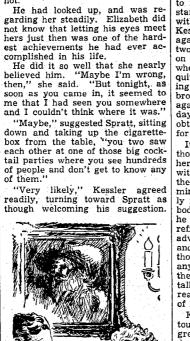
"They are delightful, all three of them. What a joy it is to see a home like yours. Your mode of liv-ing is so clear that it leaves no room for doubts. No one who spent an hour here could go away asking, 'Are they happy? Are they free? Do they love each other?' The answers are obvious."

Elizabeth stood up to face him. "Are we really like that? Would you say it just to be pleasant?"

"Indeed not. You should be very proud of such an achievement."

"It hasn't been all mine." She glanced at Spratt, who was return-ing from the telephone. "I've had a great deal of cooperation."

Kessler's eyes followed hers, then came back to her. "Yes, that is easily seen. I congratulate you both "



1

But he hesitated only for a moment. His self-discipline had been

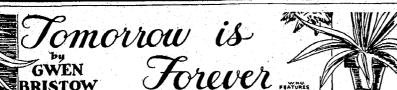
> party with her school friends she nodded eagerly. When they had got that far in their conversation Kessler came in, having left Brian and Peter blissfully occupied with the bones of the bat. "I'm going to have a party!" Margaret announced to him

Kessler looked down at her and smiled fondly. Again Elizabeth felt a flash of recognition. "I've seen him somewhere, I know I have," she thought. "Maybe he doesn't remem-ber, but I'm sure of it." However, she did not mention the subject, for Margaret was talking, and by the time they had arranged the date of the party and other details she felt it was time to go.

On the way home she made up her mind that though he might think her foolish for persisting, the next time she happened to be alone with Mr. Kessler she was going to ask him to rack his brain and figure out where it was she had met him. There was no good reason why it should seem so important to her to remember, since it must have been a very casual meeting to have escaped her so thoroughly, but these occasional twinges of recollection teased her. Just for the instant when he had looked down at Mar-garet with a tender little smile, not only the expression of his face but his whole attitude had been so familiar that she had felt as though she was watching someone she had known for years. Then it was gone, and now she could not remember at all. Since Margaret's party was going to strain their already overtaxed problem of household help, Spratt suggested that he bring Kessler over that evening, leaving him there while he drove Margaret and some of that the other guests home, and then that he, Kessler, Elizabeth and the two older children go out for dinner. Elizabeth agreed gladly. She had managed to keep servants so far, but she wanted to give them no grounds for complaint. The party went very wall for the party the other guests home, and then that went very well, for Margaret was not shy among friends of her own age. They played in the pool, gob-bled sherbet and cake without noticing that war exigencies had made it impossible to get ice cream, and were happily tired when they were finally coaxed back into their clother and their parents began to arrive to take them home. Margaret came over to Elizabeth.

asked God to continue to rule over them forever, but the stubbornness of the willful human heart is almost beyond belief. When its deter-mination is coupled with pride and unbelief it becomes an even more appalling barrier to the blessing of God.

Therein lies the outstanding lesson of these verses. Let us beware that we do not sin like Israel; yes, sin even worse than they did. Joseph Parker in the **People's Bible** (vol. 6, p. 287) makes this acute applica-tion of the truth: "Do we condemn them? Let us not be ready with reproach; nor urgent in condemna-tion. We are doing a deadlier thing it may be than the elders of Israel did in this case. We are told that God is angry with the wicked every day; that the wicked shall be driven into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are told that the shall have his portion in liar lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, that anything unclean, defiled or corrupt shall not noss its the city of God's shall not pass into the city of God's light; we are told that nothing remaineth for the sinner but a fear-ful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation.



Elizabeth and Spratt both smiled back at him gratefully. Elizabeth wondered at their talking like this to a stranger. But just now Kessler did not seem like a stranger. From being a newcomer among them, he had subtly changed into a friend who made her comfortable with the secu-rity of mutual understanding. Whatever memory he had stirred within her, it must be some old experience of peace. Since overhearing the of peace. Since overhearing the children yesterday she had felt un-sure of herself and of them, but now, hearing him speak, it was as though she had slipped back into some fo gotten period of long ago when ev-erything was safe and right. He was saying to them,

"Your children can afford to be cynical about themselves because they don't know how superior they are to most of their fellowmen. The believe in the obvious because they've found it good. When you see people deliberately clinging abstractions they don't belief in belief in abstractions and the know anything about, you can be pretty sure they need to do it, be-cause everything they do know about is unsatisfactory.

'How cheering you are!" exclaimed Spratt.

Elizabeth was looking up at Kess-

ler. She asked, "Mr. Kessler, have you and I ever met before?"

He started. For a moment he looked down. She looked down with him, and saw his hand tighten on his She was to learn that he did cane. this often, making an unconscious gesture toward his physical means support when his spirit felt undefended.

life of an exile they assume an imand I hope will never have to un-derstand."

bungalow to a projection room-chance glimpses like that sometimes

tease our memories unmercifully.' "I suppose it must have been something of the sort," said Eliza-beth. But she was still not satisfied. She continued, "But do you know,

Mr. Kessler, when you came in I thought I knew you, and I thought you gave me a sort of startled look,

as though you knew me too. You didn't?"

"If I stared at you rudely, I hope you will forgive me, Mrs. Herlong."

He spoke lightly, almost humorous-ly, as though it were a trifling mat-ter. "I hope you will remember

that I had been looking forward to

meeting you, more eagerly than you realize. Attractive women have not

been a great part of my life recent-ly, or happy homes either. In the

Elizabeth thought, "He protests too much," but Spratt was agree-ing, "Yes, I should think they would. Is that your taxi pulling up. Kess ler?'

"I believe it is." said Kessler "Good night, and thank you both again."

Spratt walked out to the taxi with him. Elizabeth took a cigarette the box on the table and from stood looking down at the remains of the fire. When Spratt came in she turned around.

"Spratt, I don't care what that says. I have seen him before man tonight.'

"Wherever if Spratt shrugged. vas, you went there without me. I've been with Kessler every day for the past couple of weeks, and it never entered my head I'd seen him be-fore. Probably a cocktail party, Elizabeth, or rambling about the studio."

"It wasn't. I tell you, I know him

"All right, all right, you know him. He doesn't know you. He said so. I'm going to sleep on my feet. We talked and talked, and didn't get a thing done." a thing done.'

"You didn't? I'm sorry."

"His mind wasn't on his work. He kept bringing himself back from a great distance and repeating something he'd said fifteen minutes ago. I never saw him like that, he's usually sharp as a whip. Tired, I sup-pose-working all evening after

"Thank you for the party, Mrs. Herlong. We had a very good time."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"What is the result? Men can go immediately from the hearing or reading of the most terrific statements concerning the future of the wicked and can throw themselves with unbridled license into all the diabolical enjoyments which stimu-late but never satisfy the corrupt soul

III. Providential Willingness (vv. 21, 22).

Reluctantly, but inevitably, comes the divine expression of willingness to let man go the way he wants to go. Israel shall have a king, says God. In fact He had prophesied this day long before (see Deut. 17: 14-20).

So it is true (to quote Parker again) that "we can force our way through all solemn warning, all pathetic entreaty, all earnest persuasive-ness . . . We can go to hell if we will . . . There is nothing before you but love, grace, mercy, tenderness, God. That is all. There is a cross-hew it down! There is a way around it, a way through it, a way over it -you can get there!"

May we, neither as individuals not as a nation, thus thwart God's love and reject His warnings, and go on our own stubborn way into sin and gorrow.



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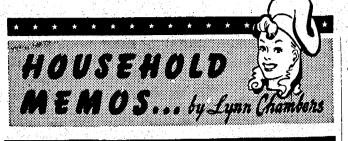
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Little Cakes Are Short on Sugar (See Recipes Below)

Little Cakes. Cookies

Haven't you noticed what a nice spot little cakes, cookies and tarts fill in the daily diet? They can be tucked into the lunch box to round out the menu, used as snacks for the afternoon or eve-ning, or kept in a covered con-

tainer, ready to serve for unexpect-ed guests. Most little cakes and cookies need

Most fittle shortening and cookies need but little shortening and sugar, and, for this reason, they are highly adaptable to these days of short-ages. Then, too, fruit sauces and other mixes can be used in them to

One of the most delightful cakes in this department is a cup cake made with applesauce. It has sweetness; it stays moist; and it requires no icing;

requires no icing: Applesance Cup Cakes. ¹/₂ cup shortening ¹/₄ cup granulated sugar 1 egg, beaten 2 cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon ¹/₄ teaspoon powdered cloves 1 cup seedless raisins

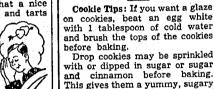
- 1 cup seedless raisins 1 cup nutmeats, chopped 1 cup sweetened fresh or canned

1 cup sweetened fresh or canned applesauce Cream the shortening and sugar until thoroughly creamed. Add egg. Sift the next five ingredients and combine with raisins and nuts. Heat applesauce to the boiling point, then add to sugar mixture alternately with the flour mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan or muffin tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A loaf will take 1 hour and 15 minutes to bake; cup cakes, 45 to 50 minutes.

50 minutes. If you have some leftover egg If you have some leftover egg yolks, you'll find a very special use for them in these Sunshine cup cakes. Frost them with a lemon butter frosting and decorate with pieces of citron or candied lemon and orange peel, and you have a very welcome snack for company:

Sunshine Cup Cakes. 1/2 cup shortening 3/4 cup granulated sugar

- 6 egg yolks 1¾ cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder



with or dipped in sugar or sugar and cinnamon before baking. This gives them a yummy, sugary

LYNN SAYS

This gives them a yummy, sugary appearance. When sifting flour for cookies, save dishes by using paper plates. You'll save shortening, too, when greasing pans if you have the shortening at room tem-perature. Use a brush for easy work work.

Any cookie dough can be chilled. Roll the dough and then cut in slices or squares to save rolling it out or dropping from a spoon

For leaf designs on cookies use candied citron, angelique or gum drops. For red buds or berries, use candied cherries, maraschino cherries, red gum drops or cinnamon candies.

3/4 cup walnuts 13% cups sifted flour 1% teaspoon baking soda

- 16 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/4 cup cold coffee or milk
- Cream together shortening with sugar. Add molasses and egg and

cream thorough-ly. Mix raisins and nuts with the TRA flour which has been sifted with the other dry in-gredients. Add the flour mixture with the coffee or milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 12 min-

Apple Butter Cookies. (Makes 40 Cookies) 1 cup brown sugar

utes.

- 1 egg, beaten 3 cups sifted, all-purpose flour

- 3 cups shired, an-purpose hour 3/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk 1/2 cup apple butter or tart jam 1/2 cup raisins

²² cup raising Cream together sugar and short-ening. Add brown sugar gradually while creaming. Add egg. Sift to-gether flour, baking soda and salt and add with raisins to creamed mixand add with raising to created mixed ture alternately with butternilk and apple butter. Chill dough until it is easy to handle. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, dist with brown sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderately hot (400-de-gree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. A cookie that looks as though it would just melt in your mouth is one that is made with a meringue topwith the egg white that goes on top of the cookie is the reason for its particular appeal. If you are hav-ing guests in, be sure to make a batch or two of these Yum-Yum Squares: Yum-Yum Squares. (Makes 28 Cookies) 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1½ cups sifted cake flour 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg white 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup cocoanut Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, then flour, salt and baking powder which have been sited together. Mix theorywhily sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased shallow pan. Beat egg where's and mix in brown sugar, nuts and cocoanut, Spread over the batter and bake in a mod-erately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cut into 2-inch squares. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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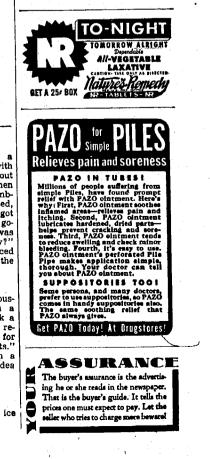
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fyou lack SLOOD-IRON Tou girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"--this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Bo try Lydia E Finkham's TABLETS-one of the best bone ways to build up red blood-iro such cases. Finkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 1/2 cup milk

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to the

Garken creamed mix-ture. Sift the dry F. - 1 A. ingredients three times and add al-ternately to the 1-1-K first mixture with

the milk. Fold in flavor and beat un til smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) ven for 20 to 30 minutes. This will

make 2 dozen cup cakes. Children prefer spicy, chewy cookies in their lunch. Smart mothers will keep the cookie jar filled-this being easily done if one or two this being easily dollar in the of two large batches of cookies are made once a week. You'll want to use molasses, spices and brown sugar for cookies that youngsters crave:

Molasses Hermits. (Makes 4 dozen cookies) 1/2 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup molasses cup molasses

1 egg, beaten 1 cup seedless raisins

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS Corn Fritters Buttered Onions Baked Tomatoe Grape and Orange Salad Hot Muffins Butterscotch Tarts Beverage



'If I do my whole ten years, that job I pulled will only pay me two cents an hour . . . Maybe we ought to start a union

WHAT A CHANCE!

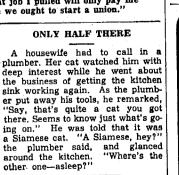
The discharged sergeant walked The discharged sergeant wanted into the barber shop, draped him-self into the barber chair and with-out a second glance said to the bar-"Shave and a haircut." ber: The barber picked up the brush and started to lather the face. He and started to lather the late. He stopped in the middle of the opera-tion, a smile of enormous propor-tions spreading over his face as he reached for the razor: "Well," he said heartily, "If it isn't my old sergeant!'

Trouble Ahead

A soldier in an army hospital had been given especially good attention by a pretty young nurse. One morn-ing he declared, "I'm in love with ing he declared, "I'm in love" you-I don't want to get well." "Don't worry, you won't," con-soled the nurse. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you con kissing me this morning!'

Absolute!

Nit-What's your idea of rigid economy? Wit-A dead Scotchman!



Painful Thought

A rich Scotchman was notorious-A rich Scotchman was notorious-ly stingy. One afternoon when a lady stepped into his path, shook a coin box under his nose, and re-minded him, "This is tag day for the hospital fund. Give till it hurts." "Madame," he told her with a tremor in his voice, "the verra idea hurts."

Double Portion Too Waiter-And your dessert? Diner--Pie a la mode with ice cream.

Same Level

1

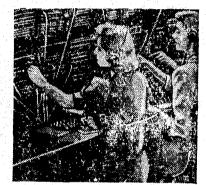




TRANSITION War gave way to peace, but unfilled orders for new tele-phones continued to soar, reaching 127,500 in November. As Michigan Bell's Postwar Expansion and Improvement Program gained momentum, the number of applicants waiting for service was reduced to 113,200 by year's end.



1,295 of Michigan Bell's 3,056 war veterans had returned by Dec. 31. Mourned were 57 who had WELCOME died in service. During the year, total employees had climbed 3,400 to an all-time high of 16,500. The prewar ratio of about 50-50 between men and women had shifted so that 2 of every 8 employees

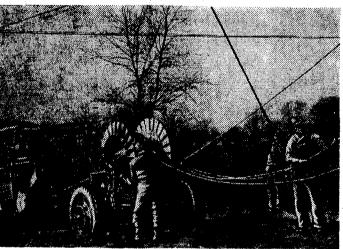


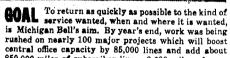
MORE CALLS Calls in 1945-159,700 toll and 6,004.000 local per day-were about double the prewar average. Service, although not up to prewar quality in some respects, was generally good.

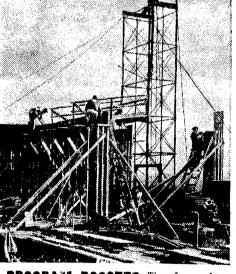


MORE TELEPHONES By Dec. 31, telephones in service totaled 1.174 51 service totaled 1,174.518 compared with 742,118 in 1939. In the last 3 months of 1945, the increase was 37,000 telephones, largest 3-month gain is Michigan Bell history.









PROGRAM BOOSTED The figure for Michigan Bell's 5year Postwar Expansion and Improvement Program was boosted from \$120,000,000 to \$150,000,000 after experience gave a clearer picture of increasing public needs, rising costs of materials and labor. Money for the program must come largely from the sale of Bell System securities to investors.

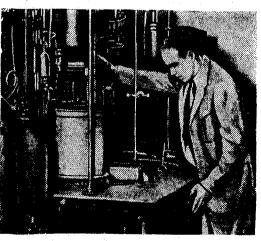
EARNINGS DOWN While Michigan Bell's total revenues of \$80,806,000 in 1945 were 101% over the prewar 1936-1939 average, costs were up 137% to \$71,-254,000. The amount left over to pay for the use of investors' money was about \$569,000 less than the average of prewar years, although an additional \$36,000,000 had been invested in the busi-ness since 1939. So the average return on the stockholder's dollar dropped from 71/2 to 5% cents.



RATE-CUT RESISTED

of Telephone Company earnings must compare favorably with the average of other industries - not substantially less as has been the case in recent years. The future quality of telephone service, then, depends on earnings attractive to investors. So Michigan Bell in January, 1946, appealed to the courts for relief from a Michigan Public Service Commission order calling for retroactive reductions of \$3,500,000 a year for 1944 and 1945, and lower rates for local service in 1946.

wire were built in 1945.



FUTURE Unlike most industries, we have no alternative but to expand our plant when necessary to meet service demands. With earnings attractive to investors, we can continue to improve the quality of service and use future, technical research developments to help keep rates down in the face of rising costs. It is to everybody's interest that we give the best service at the lowest cost which will protect the future of the business.



ANNUAL REPORT The full story of Michigan Bell's operations for 1945, complete with all the facts and figures, is contained in an interesting, illustrated booklet, entitled "War to Peace." Copies may be obtained at any Michigan Bell business office.

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