#### City Election **Brings Out Voters**

CONTESTS FOR MAYOR AND AL-DERMAN ENLIVEN ELECTION

Annual City election this year was enlivened by contests for the office of Mayor, and, in the Wards, for the office of Alderman.

Mayor Whiteford was re-elected by

the substantial vote of 323, Riness

receiving 98.

A total of 421 votes were cast in the City. In our neighboring town of Boyne City interest in election was extremely light, only 119 votes being cast. Charlevoix, with contest in only one war, brought out 348 votes. Wards 1 2 3 
 Wards
 1
 2
 3

 Whiteford
 65
 83
 175

 Riness
 65
 83
 175
 WARD ELECTION

First Ward
Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw, 84
Constable — Hugh Whiteford, 68.
Alderman (Full Term) — Tom
Bussler, 31, Charles Strehl, 19, Roy

Alderman (To Fill Vacancy) Roy Nowland, 33. Tom Bussler, 8, Charles Strehl, 3. Second Ward

Supervisor — Mike Barnett, 111. Constable — Alden Collins, 94. Alderman - Leo Sommerville, 86. Alex Sinclair, 37.

Third Ward Supervisor—Barney Milstein, 188. Constable — Ed. Kamradt, 172. Alderman — Ted Malpass, 141. Philip Gothro, 58.

## BOWLING

Merchant's League		Ĺ
State Bank	73	
St. Joseph	64	
Cal's Tavern	58	
Squints		
Portsiders		
Clark's Homewreckers	54	
Recreation		
Spot	51	
Canning Co		
Monarch Foods	39	
Post Office	38	
Auto Owners	36	
With only eight wee	ks to g	o t

State Bank team, having a nine point lead, seems to be the team to beat, though St. Joseph Parish and Cars Tavern are not out of the race, and a few bad nights for the leaders may prove costly. Monday St. Joseph won all 4 points while the Bank and Cal's Tavern took only 2 points. High for the night was Spin Cihak who had 587 on games of 212,197, 187. High single game was 223, scored by portside, Dick Adair.

A special individual match game will start this Sunday at 4 p. m. between Ed Reuling, East Jordan at-torney, and Mort McQueen of Bellaire. 10 games to be bowled at the Recreation, and 10 games at Bellaire Bowling Alley Sunday, April 14th.

#### These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named men were accepted for service in the Army at the Induction Station, March 21, 1946. Eugene Arnold Koteskey, Boyne City LeRoy A. Nicloy, East Jordan. William H. Seals, Boyne City. Calvin Reich, East Jordan. Murton Wm. Simons, Boyne City. Ralph E. Mapes, Boyne City.

Marshall C. Gothro, East Jordan. The following named men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:30 a. m., EST, April 10, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Preinduction physical examination.

Harold Dean Howe, East Jordan. Gene Olaf Gagnon, East Jordan. Lawrence John Malloy, St. James. Anthony Greene, St. James. Derby Arly Hayden Jr., Boyne City. Norman Eugene Bearss, Boyne City. Robert F. Perkett, Boyne City. Robert G. Hammontree, Boyne City Jack Mol. Charlevoix. Donald Wilbur Brown, Charlevoix. Theodore J. Padgett, Walloon Lake. Nicholas J. Dougherty, Walloon Lake

#### IN MEMORIAM

loving memory of our father Arthur Hawley, who passed away one year ago April 8, 1946. God grant you peace and rest Though our hearts are heavy and sad, As we recall the many kind things You have done and said. Youre worries are all o'er Your work on earth has ended With eternal rest on the golden shore HIS CHILDREN

#### AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and thoughtfulness at the loss of our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher

14x1 and Family.

#### Nothing New Under The Sun P.-T. A. To Meet

In recording the number of des cendants in our last and previou week's issues the numbers recorded 151 and 158 descendants

A dispatch in the dailies the past week records the death of James Wimmer at Welch, W. Va., at the age of 102 years. He is survived by 275 descendants — nine children, 88 grandchildren, 160 great-grandchilden, and 18 great-great-grandchild-

Can you go that better?

#### Notice of Annual Meeting

#### TO STOCKHOLDERS OF EAST JORDAN COOPERATIVE CO.

You are hereby notified that the an-nual meeting of the East Jordan Cooperative Company is called at the warehouse in East Jordan, Monday April 8, 1946 at 8:00 p. m., with adjournment to the High School Auditorium, for the purpose of submitting the report of last year's business; electing three directors for a term of three years each, to elect one delegate to attend the annual meeting of Michigan Potato Growers Exchange; ning ahead of time to prevent it be to elect one delegate to attend the annual meeting of Farm Bureau Ser vices, Inc.; and to transact any other lawful business. Refreshments served

after the meeting. East Jordan Cooperative Co Chas. Shepard, Secretary, Dated March 30, 1946.

#### Pete Bennett Retires After Fifteen Years

Pete Bennett, who for fifteen years has been going to sea within hailing distance of his wife, has retired from

service as pilot of the Ironton ferry Traveling 200 000 miles by water Bennett has always been within 500 yards of home as he piloted the cable boat across the south arm of Lake Charlevoix. During his off-duty hours, he and his wife operate a gas oline station at the west ferry dock Their home is connected with the

Pete spent his last hours on job by entertaining a host of his fronton neighbors who had gather ed at his home to celebrate the occasion, and by pumping gas, and piloting the ferry for Sunday night.

He intends to devote his full energies to the business of fishing, and tending his service station. Bennett said that he had a rowboat and intended to make good use of it.



ANNOUNCE NEW 4-H MOVIE CONTEST FOR LEADERS. MEMBERS

Four-H Club leaders and mempers in Charlevoix county have an exceptional opportunity to gain naion wide recognition and receive valuable awards by participating in the new National 4-H Movie contest,

year, are eligible to participate in the ontest.

The 4-H leader who submits the pest story idea and the 4-H boy and girl chosen to play the leading roles the movie will each receive an ill-expense trip to the 25th Anniersary National 4-H Club Congress n Chicago. Nine runners-up in each division—leaders, boys and girls—will receive U. S. Savings Bonds.

The winning story written by a local club leader will be used in the production of the new 4-H movie

poys or girls who wish to try for a leading role in the movie, although ome amateur play, speaking or demonstration practice may be help-

All entries must be postmarked by all entries must be postmarked cy of winter.
of later than April 15, and should "The State Ferries make only em

The new 4-H movie will be sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foun- lar runs between the two peninsulas dation. It will be produced in cooperation with the U. S. Department County Extension Office.

#### Next Wednesday At School Building

Wednesday, April 10, there will be a meeting of the P.-T. A. at the chool at 8:00 p. m.

The program for the evening will be a round table discussion on the subject of the child and all the things in a community that influence him. The Friend of the Court, Clarence Meggison, will be here to speak.

The order of the speakers will be

"Jordan Junction" the new youth anteen — Sally Campbell. The Boy Scouts - Harry Watson

The Sports Program — A student be supplied by Coach Damoth. Music — Bobby Benson.

The School Program — A sto be supplied by John Smith.

The Home — Mrs. M. B. Palmiter The Church — Rev. C. W. Side

Home Relationship to Church Rev. H. Moore. This program should be of grea interest to all parents. Juvenile delin

quency is a serious problem in a great many cities, and we hope by plan-

#### Firemen Called Out Tuesday Afternoon

A small outside blaze on the frame building just north of the hose house called out our firemen Tuesday afternoon. The building is owned by the East Jordan Iron Works and the basement is used for foundry sup-plies. The second story is being used A As Ironton Ferry Operator by Mrs. Hattie Crothers for storage of her household effects. No particular damage was done to the contents

## A Lenten Message

speak of Jesus as the autho of our faith and we speak the troth. But this does not go far ender. He moves with the genon the moves with the gen-er sons always ahead of us as the first the constant of the constant of de-parture." Some eighteen hundred ye after the Gospels were written George Matheson, the blind hyan writer, author of the hymn; "Q Love That Wilt Not Let Me Goff, wrote these words: "Son of Met, whenever I doubt of life, I think of Thee, Nothing is so impossible as that Thou shouldest be dead. I can imagine the hills to discolve in vapor and the stars to melt in smoke, and the rivers to empty themselves in sheer ex-hapstion; but I feel no limit in Figure. Thou never growest old to Last century is old, last year is in obsolete fashion, but Thou are not obsolete. Thou art abreast ar act obsolete. Thou art abreast of all the centuries. I have never cone up with Thee, modern as I and To which the thoughtful hestian of today must add, Amen.
Howard G. Moore,

### Pastor, Methodist Church

	Temp. Rain or			Weather
*	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n
٦,,	46		sw	clear
Fee	42	a to the	W	cloudy
15	31		NE	· clear
	30		SE	cloudy
	<b>8</b> 55		SE	clear
33	37		W	clear
B.	28		SE	cloudy



Shooting Hollywood motion pic- da the te to inspect a restaurant tures on historic Mackinac island, ice- his brown had purchased for him bound in mid-winter, is like being with the sand Airborne has with the 82nd Airborne

There's no place to go after you And when you get there, you've got to wait many days before return-ing to your bustling post-war world,

beset with its problems.

Mayor Allen Sawyers of the City of Mackinac Island took the recent excitement without raising an eyebrow. Attired in faded red and black

Among the visitors to Mackinac, during the MGM technicolor assign-

"Mackinac has a year round population of approximately 500, half of take over when crystal-blue ice reach 'The Mound' home for generations. said today.

Any adult or junior local leader actively engaged in leading a 4-H club, and club members enrolled this whose and settled a shabby little village called Harrison-the mainland.

ville.
"The contrast of Mackinac in midnummer with Mackinac in mid-winter is delightfully shocking. Substituted for summer's gay laughter of youth ful vacationists and the clop-clop of horses' hoofs is the death-like silence of the sleeping village where only the boom of the ice in the frozen Straits nunctuates the air. So still is the setting that one finds himself talking i

"Life-long resident of the Island, Otto Lang, chugs his combination and his or her name and address will mail-produce-passenger boat between appear in the film. The story may be the Island and Mackinaw City and based on fact or fancy, or a combin-lation of the two, and should not ex-lation of the two, and should not exceed 500 words. No attention will be around the last of January when the poid to literary style or construction. Great winds of saucey Lake Huron and No experience is needed by either Lake Michigan compete to see which can pile the largest and the greates number of floating ice islands into the narrow Straits, native Lang ties his craft fast to the City Dock. From then on, the Islanders are at the mer

will add Mackinac to one of its regu-

"At the first of February the stores were completely out of butter, eggs, of Agriculture, the State Extension bread and other assorted staples. Cap Services and National 4-H Club Bentgen put the Sainte Marie in then News. Complete information regard-ing the contest may be obtained at barking was an ex-GI whose limp told barking was an ex-GI whose limp told a war story. Embarking was another as popular in winter as it is in sum-Karl C. Festerling Dist. Club Agt. service man. He had come up eight mer,

"Native ingenuity has partially solved the isolation of the Island during three or four months of the year Three young men banded together this year to build a 'Snosled', a row-boat-like contraption driven by an automobile motor of considerable age which turns a wooden propeller. It checked windbreaker, stag trousers, heavy woolen shirt and a beaver cap, the mayor welcomed the arrival of a Hollywood motion picture crew which began the filming of winter which began the filming of winter passengers and the pilot must brave scenes for "This Time for Keeps" a the strong Straits winds to tug and MGM production which will bring haul it through the snow. On a windsome of Hollywood's leading stars to Mackinac between now and next sumfree day with clear ice the trip from the Island to St. Ignace can be com-pleted in twelve to fifteen minutes but that doesn't guarantee that the passenger won't have a nipped nose and frosted ears, for the 'Snosled' is

during the MGM technicolor assign-ment, was Ben Wright, secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council. The "Michigan Mirror" invited him to re-port his observations. Here they are: and the mainland while the ice is too thin for horse drawn sleighs which them Irish whose families have called es thickness of twelve to sixteen inch-

es.
"The Snosled and the mailman's

"News travels word of mouth for the most part. When Stewart Wood fill, manager-owner of the Grand Hotel. Commissioners W. F. Doyle and Donald McGowan of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and handful of newsmen arrived with the Hollywood contingent, the roster of the personnel aboard the Sante Marie was known to every Islander before the ice crusher left St. Ignace.

"A winter visit by such personage s an event, especially when Commi sion Chairman Doyle elects to spend a few days in residence. Able devotee o the future of the Park and the Isand, Doyle's first act on arriving is to reconnoiter the main stem, calling nquiring of his health, asking always what problem, if any, he might have. That's the \$64 question, for there hardly one among them who hasn't some pressing problem to discuss.

"It is not wishful thinking to en-vision a day when Mackinac will draw winter sports fans. From January 1 longed period of above-freezing weather, and Mackinac gets more than its share of snow. The natives already have their toboggan slide, bob sled run, miles and miles of snow dipped trails for sleighing and plenty of slopes for skiing. Some day there will probably be regular boat service to the Island, and one or two of the ho tels will be winterized. When that urges that certified seed be obtain-

#### Study Club Activities

On Tuesday, March 26, the Club met with Florence Swoboda, Lillian LaCroix and Nellie Ranney assisting.
The following program took place. Roll Call — My post war plan. American post - war planning nomes — Florence Swoboda.

Schools and churches -Galmore, Rehabilitation - Gladys Davis

Should U. S. participate in World Affairs? — Phyllis Malpass. Juvenile Delinquency

Next Tuesday, April 9, the club meets with Rose Adair, Ethel Crowell and Grace Galmore assisting

#### Farm Topics ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

CLEAN UP

Don't wait until the chicks arrive -clean up now. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the brooder nouse and all equipment is a must In preparing the brooder house for your chicks, the roosts, feeders and moveable equipment should be taken out. Then sweep down the ceil-ing and walls and thoroughly scrape all dirt from the floor. Your next step is to scrub the floor and the lower part of the walls with boiling lye water. One pound of commercial lve to five and one-half gallons of water is a good strength mixture. Be sure the water is boiling.

The disinfectant alone will not do the job-it is up to you how thoroughly you kill disease germs. Scrub hard with brush or broom to be sure the disinfectant comes in conlact with the organisms.

Scrub the roosts, feeders and other equipment the same way. Then the final step in getting ready for those new chicks is to spray the brooder house completely. A five percent solution of disinfectant such as crude carbolic acid or creolin is best. And be sure you thoroughly wet the inside walls and ceiling with it.

Now you can be sure those chicks are not going into an infected brooder house. Your time which might be spent treating disease can be spent on other things. And you will actually save money by raising more chicks

#### ALFALFA-BROME GRASS

With northern-grown alfalfa seed still scarce, Michigan farmers are somewhat concerned about seeding the crop. B. R. Churchill of the farm crops department at MSC points out that from one, half to two-thirds of the one million, two-hundred thou-sand acres of alfalfa in Michigan is in mixture with brome grass.

There are arguments both for and against the mixture, but Churchill believes the farmer is particularly justified to mix the planting this year, with alfalfa seed so scarce. He does offer these facts, however: 1. A small amount of brome grass

added to the legume will more tonnage than straight legumes, but will not give more protein per

2. The additional total yield will justify the use of brome grass seeded in mixture with alfalfa.

3. The best method of keeping the percentage of brome grass down where it belongs is to seed not more than two or three pounds per acre along with the regular rate of seed-

4. Do everything possible to favor the alfalfa—such as fertilizing, liming, inoculating the seed, shallow planting on a clean firm seedbed and proper management after the seeding is established.

5. On low fields, slightly too wet for alfalfa, try alsike clover in combination with brome grass.

If the alfalfa seed problem is one that causes you to consider planting an alfalfa seed that is not adapted to Michigan, don't do it. The use of June clover and brome grass for a year or two is better than planting an alfalfa that cannot survive Michigan winters.

CERTIFIED SEED

The highest dollar and cents return comes from good cultural practices planting of varieties that are adapted to your locality and soil, and the best seed available, says Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Warning that there should be no waste of land this year to unproven varieties, inferior seed and bad farming practices, the county agent points to the need for every pound of grain that can be produced. "Europe is on the verge of starvation, and what you grow this year may make the difference between existence and starvation for a number of

With planting underway in some sections, Ed Rebman recommends Marion. Vicland or Huron oats and

As soon as the ground is ready and

#### Meets at Beliaire June 21st-22nd

MICHIGAN UNITED CONSERVA-TION CLUB OFFICERS MET AT LANSING PAST WEEK END

Officers and directors of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs went on record favoring transfer of administration of 1,500,000 acres of state game areas from the game to the forestry division of the conservation department.

Meeting at the Hotel Olds Lansing, the MUCC officials declared such action would be more economical than the present set-up under which the game areas are administered by the game division. They pointed out that the proposal would relieve game men of administration duties and permit them to devote their full time to field work. The conservation commission may act on the proposal at its next meeting.

Admit New Clubs

The MUCC also admitted six new clubs including the Trenton Conservation Club, Charlotte Conservation Club, Richland Sportsmen's Club, Fine Feather Club of Mason County Wayne County Sportsmen's Club and Hillman Sportsmen's Club.

The organization selected Bellaire as the site for the MUCC's annual convention June 21 to 23. Scheduled for action at that meeting are pro-posals demanding employment of a full-time attorney by the conservation department, requiring separate licenses for trout fishermen and licenses for all persons over 17 years of age to fish in all Michigan waters.

#### Hormone Injections May Retard Bloom and Save Apple Crop

An actual "shot in the limb" may prove to be the "shot in the arm" o Michigan's twenty million dollar fruit crop.

Plant hormone injections are being used in experiments conducted by the department of horticulture at Michigan State college, in an effort to retard blooming of the apple trees, to avoid their being caught by early May frosts. "If the experiment is successful,"

Dr. Charles L. Hamner, in charge of the research, said, "We cannot ouly retard the blossoming and avoid kill, but the later blooming will give the honey bees a better chance to pollenize the fruit because the insects will be more active as the weather becomes warmer. Of course, the project is strictly in the experimental stage, but several years of development may mean great saving to the Michigan fruit industry.

The early spring of 1945 .... very similar to the present season ....... brought about an early bloom of the apple trees. After being nipped by May frosts the crop brought by May frosts the crop brought slightly more than \$4,000,000 as compared to average annual value of nearly five times that amount or \$20, 000, 000.

Hamner said applications of napthalene acetic acid spray to fruit trees before harvest time retarded fruit droppage and that trees treated in this manner bloomed slightly later the following spring. On that basis, it was theorized that injections of the same hormone into the trees in the spring might forstall early blossoming. Hormone is being applied into wounds of the tree in pastes and powders, applied as a solution on the ground around the es with a needle to determine which method, if any, is the most sucessful.

Proposals will be received by the Charlevoix County Road Commission at their office in the Charlevoix County Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan at 1:00 p. m., April 8th, covering fire County insurance on Equipment while located in County Garages.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or any por-

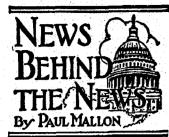
Charlevoix County Road Commission. S. M. Rogers, Chairman. L. B. Wangeman, Member. 14-1 A. L. Fochtman, Member.

farmers will start barley planting Wisconsin No. 38 or Bay are adapted barley varieties and certified seed can be obtained.

According to figures released by the department of agriculture agbig spring crop acreage is needed and specialists at MSC have learned in their work throughout the state that Michigan farmers will help support the need of more oats and barley to produce livestock. This will free more wheat and corn for food and

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l. Agent

oat planting is completed, Michigan Try Herald Classified Ads for Results



DVERHAULING OF UNRRA BY HOOVER EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The official whisper sent to the senate behind the Hoover appointment to world famine relief played down the job as a mere survey. Inquiring newsmen were told the Republican ex-President and skilled world food-handler was only to find out how much food was needed and how much was available—the job of a statistician or economist.



HERBERT HOOVER

Immediately, however, the reign ing world food reliefer, Herbert Leh-man of UNRRA, was announced to be ill—whether from the news of the Hoover appointment or not. He of-fered his resignation to the world council of UNRRA opening Friday at Atlantic City.

These dovetailing circumstances lent credence to a natural interpretation that a complete overhaul of our relief efforts is at hand. Mr. Truman had earlier blackened the wheat content of bread, and his action took such swift effect that my baker this week began com-plaining that his flour had beplaining that his flour had be-come grossly inferior, and that Mr. Truman did not know the severe effects of such an order. The quality of the loaf he gave me of this basic poor man's food certainly furnished evi-dence of a colossal mistake — er many of them

## PUBLIC ASKED TO RATION FOOD ON VOLUNTARY BASIS

I thought Messrs. Truman and Hoover, in later announcements displayed a somewhat different ap proach to the matter. Mr. Trumaz asked the people to cut the use o wheat by 40 per cent and fats by 20 per cent, and Mr. Hoover spoke of setting up "a circuit of helpful-ness around the world." Both gen-erally indicated by their words that they would appeal for voluntary coeperation by the people in a truly democratic way. This was in clear contrast to totalitarian methods of requiring conformance by economic tricks and the force-methods so familiar during the war, both of which we borrowed to a considerable degree from the Nazi and Fas cist ways. Officially it was said, for instance, we need not have ration-

Personally I will say I will be able to avoid bread entirely, if the flour is to be corrupted to the extent of the last loaf I got. But as I say, bread is the poor man's basic food, the staff of life, and what I would like t see is the maintenance of its full quality for our people, and the feeding of famine victims to whatever extent is necessary.

I do not believe our food should have been—or should be—used for political purposes, for buying support abroad, unless we have sur-pluses. Our contribution should be limited to what is required to relieve actual human suffering. Now as to statistics on this subject, I have found from experience that politically minded person can get nearly any kind he wants, and a careful sincere man must guard him-self to the utmost against being misled into false assumptions by social reforming statisticians.

reasonable and a democratic solution, with public sup-port, seems possible to achieve, and a man of Mr. Hoover's experience should have a chance to work it out with the new Truman famine emergency committee.

Certainly nearly anything could be expected to be an improvement on the Lehman administration of UNRRA. Those senators and representatives who have gone abroad the past year or more have returned with astonishing tales of its turned with astonishing tales of its inefficiency. Mr. Truman tried to help some by giving the army much of the job, and congress was ready to cut off UNRRA appropriations, However, the UNRRA planners marshalled their forces and recently got their appropriations in substance, after a fight.

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS.

## Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of the spinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of the spinions and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With money cheap and goods scarce, German women dicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in reappearance of practice.

#### **FARMERS:**

All-Out Again

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government demands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment situation. chinery and equipment situation.

chinery and equipment situation. Though falling short of government acreage goals for 16 major crops by 3 per cent, farmers plans call for planting 357½ million acres this year in comparison with 357 million in 1945 and 355 million for the 1934'43 average.

Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exceed goals while prospects for vegetable oil seeds are less favorable. Oats, peanuts, tobacco and rice are also expected to surpass goals with corn, hay, sorghums, barley, pota-toes, sugar beets, dry beans and peas falling short.

With the indicated acreage of corn down from last year and only oats of all the feed grains expected to top goals, additional reductions in livestock feeding through 1947 were forecast.

#### U. S. Drinking Heavy

Americans spent an average of \$58 for every man, woman and child in the country on alcoholic drinks in 1945 as consumption reached 190 million gallons, 14 per cent more than the previous year. As a result of continued high taxes, the federal government collected about 2½ billion dollars on total sales of almost 8 billion dollars, with the states taking another half billion.

UNO:

Back Iran

Maintaining its firm position against encroachment on the sovereignty of small nations, the U.S. pressed for UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against Russian occupation of the country in the face of Soviet opposition.

Evidencing no inclination to back down on its strong statement that it could not remain indifferent to Russian activities in Iran, the U.S. bucked the Reds' request for a postponement of Iran's complaint because of their professed inability to assemble pertinent data in time for the hearing. By opposing the Russian demand the IV S substantiated reports from Teheran that this country had pledged Iran to back its rights under the UNO charter.

Iran's complaint against Russia was the second filed since UNO got underway, Teheran having previ-ously protested against Red support of an autonomous movement in Azerbaijan province. Basis of the second complaint, Russia's occupation of Iran was seen as a move to exert pressure for obtaining oil concessions in the northern half of the country adjoining the Red petro-leum fields around Baku.

#### LABOR BILL:

Senate Version

Minus the stringent restrictions of the house-approved Case bill but providing for free movement of perishable farm goods to market or processing centers without inter-ference, the senate's education and labor committee drew up its own labor measure for consideration of the upper chamber

Whereas the Case bill had called for 30-day cooling off periods and creation of a labor management board to investigate disputes, the senate measure would establish an independent mediation board designed to avert strikes by conciliating differences between workers and

While the Case bill would make unions liable for contract violations and outlaw inter-union boycotts of employers engaged in disputes, the senate measure would impose fines and imprisonment upon anyone re-sorting to violence and intimidation in seeking to stop truckers from hauling perishables to their destina-tion. Sponsored by Senator Aiken (Rep., Vt.) the provision was op-posed by a committee minority which charged discrimination against non-farm carriers.

#### RUSSIA:

Industrial Plan

Looking not only to the rebuilding of its war-shattered economy but also to the further development of the country, Russia proclaimed a new five-year-plan affecting indus-try, housing, education and research.

For industry, Russia plans a three to four-fold increase in automobile production; one and one-half boost in chemical output, and a 17 per cent raise in food processing. In addition, iron production would be stepped up to 19 million tons annually; steel, 25 million tons, coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons and electric power, 85 billion kilowatt hours

Over 3¼ billion dollars are sched-uled to be spent on housing over the five-year period and prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased two and one-quarter times to over 13½ billion

Substantial sums also were re served for scientific research, in-cluding the release and ultilization of atomic energy and weather fore-

#### DIPLOMACY:

U. S. Embarrassed

Juan Domingo Peron's smashing victory in Argentine's presidential election has greatly complicated the U. S.'s diplomatic position in South America since this country not only also repeatedly insisted that it could not sign any treaty with a government headed by him.

Second-guessers were quick to jump on the state department's back for underestimating Peron's strength among the working classes and farmers and going out whole hog for the opposition. The workers idolize Peron for having pushed legislation for raising wages, estab-lishing social security and assur-ing vacations with pay, while the farmers are in sympathy with his agrarian reforms.

Now seated firmly in the saddle Peron could relieve U. S. embarrassment by acting against the Nazi industrialists and agents he is accused of harboring. While Britain has gone along with the U. S. in diplomatic protests against Fascist penetrations in Argentine, observ ers believe London could not be expected to apply pressure against Peron because of Britain's dependence upon the South American na-tion for wheat and meat.

#### Will Air Gripes to Ease G I. Lot

Critics of the army's so-called caste system" will be given the opportunity to express their convic-tions on military life soon before a special civilian board of former enlisted men and officers headed by

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle. Witnesses will include enlisted men and officers both in and out of the army, and non-military person-inel who have viewed first hand the as compared with officers

operations of the army. operations of the army.

The subject of inquiry will be relationships between officers and enlisted men both on and off duty. In establishing the board, Secretary of War Patterson requested its members provided by the latest and the secretary of the latest and latest and the bers particularly to look into such questions as housing, clothing, liv-ing conditions, and recreational facilities of enlisted men and women

#### JAPAN:

Production |

Severely crimped by U. S. bombings through the war, Japanese industry is making a slow but steady recovery under American military direction despite difficulties created

by reduction of imports of material, damaged plants and a riddled transport system.

Showing a willingness to rebuild their once thriving economic machine in accordance with democratic principles laid down by Greenel. made noteworthy progress in recon-made noteworthy progress in recon-verting war production facilities to peacetime output of farm machin-ery, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks. At the same time, there has been an increase in the manufacture of consumer goods from stocks of raw materials on hand.

In line with government encour-agement, labor unions have been springing up, especially in manufacturing, transportation and coal min-ing. While workers have been press-ing for better conditions and pay, no strikes have been called.

#### Food

While the Japanese production outlook improved, the immediate food situation caused grave concern, leading General MacArthur to recommend monthly imports of 200,000 tons of wheat, rice and other com-

modities to avert starvation.

Much of the country's food trouble has been attributed to farmers' withholding of substantial rice tonnage from the market. On top of the November harvest being one of the worst in years because of climatic conditions, producers have shipped only 52 per cent of the rice demanded by the government for urban centers.

Besides hanging onto their rice, farmers have withheld their meager supplies of vegetables caused by diversion of acreage to rice last year Farmers have also been getsubstantial amounts of seafood because fishermen have gone to the rural areas to trade their catch for more rice

#### FRENCH BLUEBEARD:

Waves Flag

Charged with committing 26 murders for gain during the German occupation, Marcel Petiot went on trial in Paris, France, insisting that he had killed 63—not 26—persons because they were traitors to the cause of liberation.

the cause of liberation.

In pressing its case, the prosecution charged that Petiot had lured his victims to his home on promise



Marcel Petiot (left) with attorney in court.

of rustling them out of Nazi-occupied France, but then had slain them to steal their money and jewels. Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were found in his residence, along with rotted bodies in a lime pit in his garden.

With luggage of his victims piled

high in the courtroom, the accused Bluebeard indignantly denied killing for gain. Waving the flag, he said victims included gestapo men, French police spies and informers. A doctor, Petiot formerly served as mayor of Villeneuve-Sur-Yonne.

#### PEARL HARBOR:

Late Testimony

In his long sought testimony to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, former Secretary of War Henry Stimson recabinet had overruled his proposal for attacking Japan first late in November, 1941, and rather decided upon the dispatch of a secret appeal to the mikado.

Submitting a written statement to the committee because of inability to personally testify on account of illness, Stimson said that he had counselled action after learning of Innanese movements southward off the Asiatic coast. High officials in Washington were convinced that Japanese expansion to the south threatened the Philippines and agthreatened the Philippines and ag-gression against British and Dutch oldings constituted a menace to

U. S. security, he added.
Stimson also disclosed that the U. S. had considered proposing a three-month diplomatic truce to the Japanese late in 1941 on condition that the Nipponese would pull out of China. While the truce might have afforded additional time for negotiation, Stimson said he feared Japs would have rejected it because of its stringent demands.

#### NATIONAL INCOME:

Total income payments to individ-uals set an all-time high in 1945, with a total of \$160,749,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. This was an increase of 2.5 per cent over 1944.

Salaries and wages in 1945 totaled \$110,162,000,000; somewhat under the 1944 figure of \$111,734,000,000. However, a comparison of the 1945 figure with that of \$45,858,000,000 for salaries and wages in 1939 indicate that the war years brought about a 141 per cent increase.

# Washington Digest

# Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry

Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Co

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is in-credible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of peo-ple will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses. ried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counselled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especialy in eggs and poultry. And how we

That is why, a few days ago, we hailed back Herbert Hoover into service. He said he had promised ing lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause. Finally he spoke—looking at nobody, as is his habit—"I would like to have them enter-invisible. tain at their tables an invisible guest."

And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms, painted a deeply moving picture in painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however Amer-ica had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

#### Semantics.....Aid to Strike Settlements

by

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hundreds of labor disputes which were

conciliation



settled

Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing [ with them and he had only got started when he heard that ominous phrase on the telephone, "White House calling." He may have been reluctant to leave the enticing fishfilled Florida waters but there is no doubt that it was a keen satisfac-tion to him to get back into harness again, especially since he was called upon to do a job he knew he could do well. Whatever the public that snowed him under in the 1932 elections may have said and felt at that time, however glad the Republicans were to edge him out of politics, there were few who would deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after World War I. Ex-President

#### Inspires Press

It was really inspiring to hear him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever pull you out of your seat with frenetic oratory or raise your emotions to a oratory or raise your emotions to a fever heat with his personality. It was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, al-most prosaic way in which he made yealed that President Roosevelt's his appeal that gave it weight. We were gathered in a small hotel "par-lor." It was crowded. We overflowed the chairs and sat on tables and in the window niches. Many of us couldn't see him. Most of the time I could catch only a glimpse

of one fold in his generous pink neck He had the facts and the figures all right — nine million tons of grain alone were needed to prevent starvation. At present there was only enough good grain in sight to make up 60 per cent of the need, etc. But he gave us more than facts as he explained what America must do and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith.

He tossed the idea of rationing

with cards out of the window with-out even a gesture. He said the American people would ration themselves, said they would have done it in the war that way too. And when reporters asked ques-

tions with political implications he refused even to discuss that phase of the cubiect. He was talking about human beings, he said, about sav-

strikes and which never made the headlines, I couldn't help thinking of a conversation I had with Maj. Charles Estes, one of the labor department's anonymous heroes of these bloodless and successful encounters.

Estes has what it takes to be a conciliator and in his case it includes, along with a keen sensitivity to the human side of all relation-ships among workers and employ-ers, a keen sense for the nice use ers, a keen sense for the nice use of words. Indeed, semantics (the science of meanings, as contrasted with phonetics, the science of sounds) is his hobby.

"The ultimate goal of the conciliation service of the labor department is not merely the settlement of disputes but the prevention

of disputes but the prevention of disputes," said Major Estes the other day. And then he went on to expand on his thesis that the crux of labor - management relations is human adjustment, the adjustment of one person to another.

The main trouble, he says, is poor communication, which is poor for hree reasons: poor reception, or imperfect listening and perception; or; 2, poor digestion, or inaccurate interpretation and assimilation of what is read or heard; and 3, poor transmission, or inadequate use of speech and language.

Estes can go on for hours on that subject and will, at the drop of a In fact, once when, interested though I was, I had to tear my-self away for a pressing engage-ment, I could only do so after convincing him that I was not anti-semantic. I wish I had space to develop his ideas for they represent a practical system which he and his colleagues have demonstrated in "hundreds" of successes as the President put it.

Like most successful systems, the conciliation service's methods are based on a solid foundation of long, hard preparation and represent the concentrated ounce of prophylactic procedure that is worth a pound of exhausting arbitration, adminis-tered after the patient is already

## BARBS...by Baukhage

Our government says it doesn't think Franco is a threat to international peace. So that's that. And the democratic elements in Spain seem to be no threat to Franco.

No one can be really objective about the contents of a book, any more than a dog can be philosophial about the contents of a butcher

The Swedish discoverer of Greta Garbo has just died at 64. It's a nice life while it lasts.

You can't dispose of the Indone-You can't dispose of the indonesian situation as just another struggle for independence, another American revolution. There is far more difference between the two situations than there is between mocha and java.

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**49**c Special! Made with a special reinforced shoulder. Three rows of double stitching for extra strength.

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COFFEE MAKER 1.59 Reg. 2.75

Makes delicious coffee quick, easy! Use over flame or electric unit. Wide mouth . . . easy to keep clean, shiny. Bakelite handle.



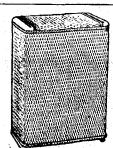
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ALL - STEEL FOLDING STEP STOOL

So handy and convenient! Helps you reach the highest cupboards or wash windows. Rubber feet prevent slipping. Folds when not in use and tucks away so easily. Steps and top are finished in red baked enamel...legs are aluminum finish.



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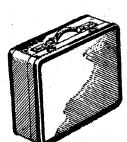
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Cast Aluminum Fryers Garden Spade	4.70
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Bicycle Tires	2.49
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Firestone We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for **Driving Safety** When New Firestone

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Leather **Utility Gloves** 



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long hard
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Napped inside and out for longer wear, extra warmth. Non-rip seams.



SEAT COVERS

Excellently tailored, smartly styled, designed exclusively for Firestone. Double, look-stitched seams give extraction. Good looking! Long greating! Fine value.

# WANT · ADS

WANTED - Used cement mixed Condition unimportant. - PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED - Used Electric Motors. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANT WOOD? — Dry or green Hardwood by the load. See IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 9-tf

WAITRESS WANTED - Good Wages. — BARNEY'S TAVERN, Petoskey, Mich., on US 31 and 131.

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE MERALD OFFICE THE HERALD OFFICE.

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frantage.
The old reliable Strout Agency. the largest farms selling organiza-tion in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303 Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City.

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, He tels, Gas Stations, Boat Liveries Resort Properties, Movie House Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market Grocery Store, Garages. Write of phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba Mich. Realtor. Phone 24.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING - On and after this date will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. — JAMES A BOWEN. March 26, 1946. 13x3

# For Sale!

20 ACRES near town, half plow land, good six room house with full basement. Well inside house, large shed. \$1500.

40 ACRES at edge of East Jordan. Six room house, two barns, coops, good summer home. \$2100.

160 ACRES near Gaylord, good productive soil, stream in pas-ture, lots of buildings at \$6000 with terms.

80 ACRES near Gaylord, some woods, plenty of buildings, electric. \$2200.

80 ACRES, 30 heavy woods, good land. Large six room house large barn, granary, tool shed shed two garages, cribs, some fruit Lights in all. A buy at \$2406 fruit Cash. Terms possible.

80 ACRES near Gaylord, Halt wooded, balance heavy soil. Buildings, electric. \$2750.

120 ACRES west of Gaylord with new house, some good timber \$4250.

LARGE six room house with four lots in Alba and 40 acres. Good basement, electric, garage, hen house. Only \$3000.

80 ACRES, stock, tools including 200 laying hens. Near town and lakes with newly remodeled house and plenty other buildings. Some good timber. Only \$4000.

100 ACRES with lovely modern house. Better than average barns. 20 acres woods, trout stream. One of Banks Township's best. \$6750, terms possible.

240 ACRES near town. Half level plowland, balance woods and pasture. Good six room house, water in, good basement. Large barn granary, well house, other buildings. School bus. \$5,500.

360 ACRE first class dairy and stock farm. One of Otsego county's best with buildings that rank A-1. This is in TOP shape and only \$10,500 with terms. This is on

200 ACRES nearly all plowland near town. Good house, large basement barn, well house, lights in all. Some woods. School bus. \$6500.

FOUR farms were sold out of my office over the week end and more buyers with cash call here every day. I would be glad to show your property to any of these buyers. A short time listing should get you a cash buyer if price is right. Write

Write or Phone ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone

FOR SALE -Trailer House. POOLE'S WEST SIDE GRO CERY.

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet, en-amel top. — MRS. REX HICKOX. phone 261W. 14x2

FOR SALE — 2-piece Living Room Suite. — IRENE ISAMAN. Third St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE - Mixed Baled Hay, approximately 22 tons. — MRS. ALBERT TROJANEK, R. 1, East Jon

WILL Furnish Sod and sod your lawns, large or small. - JAME: WOOD, 302 S. Park St., Boyne Ci ty, Mich.

FOR SALE — Majestic Range in good condition. Will sell reason-able. — FRANK REBEC, 103 Third St. 14x1

FOR SALE - 2 to 3 tons of loose mixed alfalfa Hay. — WIL!

MARTIN, 2 miles north of East
Jordan on a good road. 14x1

HEINZ PICKLE CONTRACTS with prices now available. See John Knudsen or ask at East Jordan Coops. - H. J. HEINZ CO. 12-

CUSTOM SAWING at my mill loca-ted 1¼ miles east of Chestonia. Softwood \$11.00; hardwood \$12.00. - EUGENE SUTTON, R. I, Eas

OR SALE or TRADE head of good young Farm Horses. Three matched Teams. All guaranteed as represented. M. B. HOOKER & SON Charlevoix, Mich. 10x6

OR SALE - About 50 Hens, mostly Leghorns. Highly bred, now laying good. \$1.25 each. — BURL ( BRAMAN, 302 Echo St., phone 183, East Jordan.

OR SALE - Dining-room Table in good condition. Also Dinette Set with Corner Cupboard. — MRS JAMES KORTANEK. 303 East Garfield St., Phone 72-W. 14x!

WARNING - On and after this date ARKING — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. JAMES C. CARMICHAEL, March 26, 1946.

AKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice Lots for sale on east side of lake, 11/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. —

— CARL GRUTSCH SR., phone
163-F12. 11xT0

FOR SALE — Tractor, tractor ma-chinery, 2-horse farm machinery, cars, trucks, hardware, furniture building materials, paints, glass, and repairs for everything at MAL-PASS HDWE. CO'S. 14x13

ARM FOR SALE - 40 acres nearly all tillable, some wood, an old house can be fixed up. 5 acres old apple orchard, also 7½ tons mixed baled hay. — MRS. ROBERT CAR-SON, R. 1, East Jordan. 13x2

BOOKS - The best in children's books at The Charlecote; also attractive little books for children at 23c. Orders for any adult book taken. We pay postage. Phone 340. 603 Bridge, Charlevoix, Mich. 10x6

AWNMOWER GRINDING and re pairing, Grinding only, \$1.50, Extra charge for cleaning and repairing on an hourly basis, unless specifically requester not to do so. --PAUL LISK, phone 67, East Jordan. 204 E. Mary St.

OR SALE - Free Range Northern Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 6-tf

OR SALE - Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUM-BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

VETERANS — Modern Homes are being built on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets. You can have one built to your specifications in this restricted district. Have a good location for log cabins or lower priced houses with an acre of ground included. Also farms and homes in East Jordan for sale. — FRANK 

40-ACRE FARM — \$3,600, FUR-NISHED. 5-room house, high stone cellar, 26' glazed porch; excellent condition and furnished for 6 peo ple. 30 acres in plow, 8 acres or chard, 179 fruit trees, 2 acres elm trees. Sandy loam, clay base; 100foot well. 3 miles to East Jordan. Taxes \$35. Immediate possession, only \$1,600 down or discount for cash. — Write or call CARL GRUTSCH, SR., East Jordan. 14x4



G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher, Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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#### WANTED

WANTED — Woman or girl over school age for housework. Fair wa-ges. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110

VANTED — Two men to cut log timber. Will pay top wages, and furnish dinner. — HAROLD THO WANTED MAS, R. 2, East Jordan.

WANTED - Competent couple to take charge of County Infirmary and Farm. Must be capable farmers and able to care for infirmary inmates. References required. If interested see R. E. GREGORY at East Jordan evenings, or the Char-levoix County Dept. of Social Welfare at Charlevoix.

#### Thousands Greet Hero Who Looks Like a Boy Scout

Fighting Texan Won About Every Decoration for H's Achievements.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS .- A freckled face kid, fresh from European battle fields, limped down the ramp from a C-54 transport at the air field

There were about 20 G.I.s with him and he could have been their mascot. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 134. He looked about 17. When he started down a long reception line of waiting notables he didn't give his name to a single member of the welcoming commit-

This was Lt. Audie Leon Murphy who held just about every combat decoration in the book, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

This was the Murphy who made a lone stand against 250 German infantrymen and six German tanks: the kid who ran through a hail of machine gun fire and single handedly cleaned out prepared enemy positions; the 20-year-old youngster who came up the hard way to battle field-commission.

battle field-commission.

He Steals the Show.

This was Murphy, back on his native Texas soll, but he looked like an Eagle Scout. Texans gasped with surprise. There were 13 generals in the group that landed at the airport. Murphy stole the show.

Delighted reporters pounced on him. In amazement they wrote.

him. In amazement they wrote down the long list of awards. "I'd like to know every detail"

about how you won the Congressional Medal of Honor," a girl reporter said.

Murphy's cool green eyes studied the girl. "There wasn't much to it," he said.

It was a January Not much! morning of this year and the woods outside of Holtzwillr. France, were heavy and silent with bitter cold. There were 36 men, all that were left of a company of the 15th "Can Do" regiment of the 3rd division, 7th army. In command, succeeding the leader who had fallen the day be-fore, was 2nd Lt. Murphy, who didn't drink or smoke and whose strongest

cuss word was "gosh."

Valor had boosted him from the ranks. He had become a private first class in Africa, a corporal in Sicily, a sergeant and staff sergeant in Italy, a second lieutenant in southern France. Now company command was handed him by field telephone at 3 a. m. on a freezing Left All Alone.

Hours crawled by. The company, scheduled to attack, awaited ammunition. At 10 a. m. Murphy raised his field glasses and took a long look. His mouth went dry. The enemy, camouflaged in white sheets, enemy, camouflaged in white sheets, was attacking over the hard packed snow with 250 infantrymen and six tanks. Murphy ordered his men out of the woods. Then he ran to his field telephone and called for artillery fire. Shells began bursting in the German ranks and Murphy dropped his telephone often to fire his rifle.

his rifle.
The Germans came on. An artil-

The Germans came on. An artilleryman yelled into a telephone.
"How close are they to you?"
"Just a minute," Murphy replied.
"I'll let you speak to them."
An American tank destroyer approached the young officer's position and a German 88 shell set it aftre. Two men lay dead in the turret. The others bailed out and went back. back.

back.

That left Murphy alone with a rifle, a telephone, and a burning tank destroyer loaded with ammunition and gasoline and likely to blow the high act any moment.

tion and gasoline and likely to blow sky high at any moment. In all, he killed or wounded 50 Germans with the machine guns. The Nazi infantry was stopped. Without the infantry, the whole attack collapsed. Only then did Murphy drop wearily off the destroyer and limp back to his company. He refused treatment for his shrapnel wound, reorganized his company, and led it in an attack that routed the enemy.

Charlevoix County Herald WOMAN WANTED for light house work only. No nursing. About 5 hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week, starting May 15. Write MR. L. A. HOYT, 370 Tuxe Park, 3, Michigan. Tuxedo, Highland 14-2

SATURDAY, April 6th, 1 p. m., Fountain City House, River Street, Charlevoix, Large list of household furniture. Harold Bedford. 14x1

TUESDAY, April 9. Boyne City Livestock Sale. 14x1

WEDNESDAY, April 10, 12:30 p. m., 1 mile south of Atwood, 1/2 mile east, 1 mile south, general farm sale, large list of farm machinery in best of condition, good horses, 15 good dairy cattle, all in good flesh, household furniture William Farrell. 14x

THURSDAY, April 11, 1 p. m. 5 miles northeast of Charlevoix on US 31. Complete dispersal sale of 66 head of high grade Guernsey dairy cattle. Average butterfat 429 lbs. Herd test 4.2. Leo Berg. JOHN TER AVEST, Boyne City,

FRIDAY, April 12, Cloverland Live-stock Auction, Rudyard. Large run of stock, JOHN TER AVEST, Boyne City, Auctioneer.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 7:00-20 / 32-6 Tire and Wheel Tuesday afternoon between Boyne City and East Jordan. --Gaylord Hi-Speed Co. Notify BEN-SON'S SERVICE, East Jordan. x1

FOUND — A baseball glove on the City Dock last Saturday. At HER-ALD office. 14A1

NO CENTS TO THIS



Tom-What did the nickel say to the dollar when it saw the penny

Jerry-I give up. Tom-Better beat it, Buck. Here comes a copper.

In the Navy

Wave—Why is a nautical mile longer than a mile on land? Sailor — Well, you know things swell in water.

WHEN IN

# **BOYNE CITY**

You are cordially invited to inspect our line of HOME FURNISHINGS



LOUNGE CHAIRS LIVING ROOM SUITES CABINET SINKS AND BASE CABINETS CHROME CHAIRS STUDIO LOUNGES

COCKTAIL AND COFFEE TABLES ELECTRIC HEATERS DINETTE SETS

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SHAG RUGS THROW RUGS **DESKS** 

SOFA PILLOWS BABY CABS HIGH CHAIRS ROCKERS

We will have a complete stock as soon as possible and make out Motto "Everything for the Home" a reality.

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Furniture and Appliances

Loton Willson, Proprietor

203 Water St.

Boyne City, Mich.

# THOSE UNDER



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by law the advertised

"A Way of Living"

### INVITED

by God to enter

"The Way of Life"

Woodrow Wilson, a great Democrat, stressed the harm that can be done legally, "within the law." The Democracy that was in Germany collapsed because of things that were "within the law."

Everyone who buys a loaf of bread is a taxpayer. A part of our taxes go to pay the bills occasioned by alcoholic beverages. Anyone who is convicted three times of selling alcoholic beverages to those under 21 is not even "within the law" if he sells to those over 21.

Our nation is facing a moral crisis worse than at the time of the repeal of prohibition. If, as a nation, we live merely "within the law", our Democracy is doomed. THIS IS LENT. Why not attend some Church and partake of the

Water of Life freely? EAST JORDAN

Ministerial Association

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were recent Grand Rapids visitors.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass is visiting he son Howard and family in Wilming ton, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter return ed home Monday after spending several weeks in California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Drenth of Ellsworth, a son, at Charlevoir hospital, Sunday, March 31.

Harvey Mosher of Detroit has pur chased a lot on the West Side and plans to erect a home there.

Wm. Vandermade of Grand Have was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children of Huntington Woods were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ted Malpass.

Mrs. W. H. Griggs of Saginaw was week end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

A card from Dr. and Mrs. B. J Beuker at St. Augustine, Fla., states they are leaving there April 1st for their home here. Jean Simmons spent the week end

from her studies at Central State College, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy wer

week end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy at Manistee.

Robert Phillips, a student at th Houghton School of Mines, spent his spring vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Charles Gothro, who has been em ployed in Grand Rapids, arrived home last Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walton have purchased one of the Whitting residences at 203 East Mary St. and are now preparing same for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin of De troit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr., and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey of Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looman of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pienta and fa mily of Garden City, Mich., have moved to their newly-purchased farm in South Arm Twp., north of East

Ralph Stallard has returned to his studies at Houghton School of Mines after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

William Stokes, who is attending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and other

Murial Kadrovich, a student at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Dennison returned home Sunday after spending several weeks at Kissimee, Florida. Mr. Dennison met her in Grand Rapids, going down last Friday.

Francis Bishaw and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Premoe left last Sunday for Lorain, Ohio, to fit out the Str. Alva C. Dinkey, Mr. Bishaw has started his 18th year with the Company.

Frank Nachazel has purchased the former Jos. Courier house on the cor-ner of Fourth and Williams Streets and is making extensive repairs on same, preparatory to moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuman have received word from their son, Glen Neuman, MoMM 3-c, who is stationed on the Admirality Islands, that he expects to sail for the States April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford wer Lake City visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Hoover, who spent the winter there, returned to her home in Ea Jordan with them.

Attention is called to members Mark Chapter, OES, that they are to bring a white elephant to their regular meeting Wednesday, April 10, the proceeds of the sale to go to the Sunshine Club.

Among the new homes started this week are: The Lyle Persons who have the basement excavated for their new home south of their present location. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson who have their basement excavated on the corner of Main and Division Streets. Jennie Evans has the base ment excavated on the corner of W Mary St. and Boyne Road, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gokee have a contract with Frank Nachakel to build them a home the 600 block on Fourth St. for which the basement has been excava-ted. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth have their new home well underway at the north end of Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and family have their new cement block house almost completed on the north west corner ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were constant of Lee Danforth, Sunnote: If there are others, please tell

J. Malpass. adv.

Jav Salsbury returned home Tues after visiting friends at Royal Oak for ten days

Bill Simmons, Fred Bechtold and Stub Bowman have been called back to work at Pontiac.

Jack Sommerville left Wednesday for Detroit. He has enlisted in the Army for 18 months.

Mrs. John McKinnon of Berkley was week end guest of her father, John Whiteford and other relatives.

Flovd Detlaff returned to his work in Flint ater spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Mrs. George Carr has returned spending several weeks home after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit.

John Burney of Muskegon was guest of his brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley last week end.

James Quinlian of Grand Rapids. former East Jordan resident, called on East Jordan friends the first of the week.

Harold K. Bader received his discharge from the Army last week at Fort Sheridan and has joined his family in East Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cross of Mor rice, Michigan, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Violet Ruckle and family last week end.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor, Deroit and other points in Southern Michigan.

The Charlevoix AmVet Post No. 63 will hold a meeting at the Charlevoix City Hall at 8 p. m., Friday evening, April 5. All World War II vets in the East Jordan area are invited to attend.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, April 9th. Work in the MM degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett and the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett, attended the funeral of the latter's sister at Madison, Wisconsin, leaving here last Thursday and returning Monday.

Carl Whiteford and two sons of Detroit were here latter part of last week for a visit at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-mas Whiteford. They have just returned from a winter spent in Califor

On Friday evening, March 22, Mis-Margaret Collins and Elizabeth Pen-fold, entertained with a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Joan Farmer. Twelve former school mates were present. Joan received many lovely gifts.

Those from East Jordan to attend the Institute in Petoskey, Tuesday sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Minister ial Association, were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holly, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. M pass, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mrs. Ira Foote and Mrs. S E. Rogers.

#### St. Joseph Church East Jordan Rev. Joseph J. Malinewski, Pastor

MASSES

Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. ys at 6:00 and

THE BITTER FRUITS OF JEALOUSY

Jealousy is deadly, yet it is con-doned. Elsic Robinson writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how two useful lives were snuffed out when the lovely wife of a physician shot up an imaginary 'eternal triangle." Get Sunday's De troit Times.

# ROCK ELM.... (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward and daughter Wanda were Sunday after-noon callers of Mark Saunders.

A group of young people spent a very enjoyable afternoon with Jean-

ne and Rickey Russell, Sunday. Mr. William Orvis and family of Charlevoix spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaught Orvis

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son Russell, and Bruce Woodcock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Ole Nielsen left Sunday night

to undergo an operation at the Charlevoix hospital. Jake Brock and family were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of

Atwood, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walker left for

evening callers of Lee Danforth, Sun-

Miss Bub McClure spent Thursday light with Margie Nachazel.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mr. Joe Clark, Saturday night Among those present were Mr. Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Rain ome good buildisg lots for sale. C. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bab.
Malpass. adv. ilies

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wilbur Spidle sold his farm near Eveline Orchards to Mr. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson spent Sunday afternoon with Leonard Ba bel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bover, Mr. an Mrs. Homer Nasson Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSoosten and daughter, Patricia, celebrated Shirley Babel's birthday with her, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark calle on Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel, Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and

Audrey were Sunday dinner guests of Boyd Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle wer Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

#### SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Alm.

Mr. Buck (missionary) held an ev ning meeting at the Ranney School, April 2nd.

Mrs. John Cutler, who has been to patient at the Charlevoix hospital the past three weeks, returned home the

irst of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of relatives his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith. Joe and David spent Sunday night there, coming to school Monday with their teacher, Mrs. Sommer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel spen Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Aze Jacobson at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith aud daughter Catherine were Sunday eyening callers at the Wally Goeb

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spraque solutheir home near the South Arr Grange hall to Mr. and Mrs. Nolis Dougherty and moved last Saturday to their new farm home west of Mar

·elona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith sold their arm last week to a party in Detand will move to their new home out

Mrs. R. V. Liskum spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Archie Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were onsiness callers in Boyne City, Sat

Mr. and Mrs. August Buhling were Sunday evening callers at the Harry

Dougherty home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty epent Monday evening at the hom f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha

Dougherty.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolin Dougherty and his brother, Henry, are making a trip to Oklahoma and expect to be gon two weeks.

Harry Dougherty had the misfor tune Saturday to have one of his mules drop dead.

The farmers in our locality are get ting along very nicely with their spring work.

Mrs. Axel Jacobson and two lady friends of Boyne City called on former's daughter, Mrs. Harold Goebel, Wednesday.

(Delayed from last week) Sharron Walcutt stayed at the Ar hie Murphy home over the week end while his parents made a trip to Me-nominee, Michigan.

South Arm Grange meets at the outh Arm Hall, April 6th.

Henry Dougherty and family were

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and son Bobbie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Miss Grace Goebel spent the week nd from her work in Grand Rapid with her brother, Harold, and other



The Bitter Fruits of Jealousy. Two useful lives flung away, a third doomed to a life of remorse — all because we condone a barbaric emotion that no place in civilized society. Reac Elsie Robinson's stirring story in the American Weekly, the magazine dis-tributed with next week's Chicago

Sunday Herald-American.

Manner of Speaking

Jerry — Did your paratrooper friend stay with you last week? Mary-Oh, no, he just dropped in

Nick-What would you call a girls eball team? Dick-A femi-nine, of course.

Dimwit

Sarge—There's a practice black-out tomorrow at ten o'clock. Private-Ten a. m. or p. m.?

Any More Questions? Guide-And in that tank is a jelly

Turist What flavor?

#### Casualties of British **Empire Total 1,427,634**

LONDON - Total casualties to British commonwealth and empire forces in the five and three-quarter years of war up to May 31 were 1.427.634, it was officially announced

Of these 532.233 were killed or died of wounds or injuries or are missing and believed dead. In First World 1,089,919, w orld war deaths totaled while 2,400,988 were wounded.

The totals for the present war include armed forces, merchant seamen. Britain's home guard and

#### 60 Liberty Ships Will

#### Take Supplies to France

NEW YORK. - Andre Armangaud, chief of the French ministry of industrial production, said that 60 Liberty ships a month had been ob tained to carry wheat, steel, petro leum products and industrial equip ment to France. He said French export products

would be scarce because the country is at not more than 25 per cent of normal production.

Armangaud and four members of the commission left on an American export plane recently for home TWO DOZEN

When Chauncey Denew was a young lawyer trying to get a start in the somewhat unpromising soil of the village of Pcckskill, N. Y., he was retained by a nearby farmer to prosecute the railroad company for killing 24 pigs. Although he had carefully prepared his case, he was so overcome by stage fright when he faced the jury that he forgot most of his preparations. He wanted to impress the jurymen

with the magnitude of the farmer's loss. "Twenty-four pigs, gentle-men," he said in a shrill exclamatory voice, "Twenty-four! Justwice the number in the jury box!

EASY ANSWER



Nit-Would you rather have an elephant kill you, or a gorilla? Wit-I'd rather have the elephant kill the gorilla.

Think of It

Dumb-You know what always worries me when I see them launching a ship?
Dora-No, what?
Dumb-Well, you know the girl who

hits it on the nose with a bottle-well, how does she know how hard to hit it to knock it into the water?

Made to Order Clerk-Yes, sir, this is a very fine hat. The price is \$30.

Customer—But where are the

holes? Clerk-Holes? What holes? Customer-The holes for the ears

of the jackass who would pay \$30. Score One Hick—You know in our town a deaf man can't be legally convicted

of a crime?

Slicker—Why not? Hick—It's unlawful to convict a man without a hearing.

Try Herald Classified Ads for Results



FOOD STORE EARLY JUNE A&P WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM A&P COUNTRY GENTLEMAN / CORN CREAM

No. 2

A&P UNSWEETENED A&P FANCY

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SPINACH** SPINACH



STRING BEANS

IONA CUT

SUNNYFIELD

BABY FOOD 3 cans 216 BLEACH 2 qt. bot. 17c COFFEE OCTOCK 16. bag 210 18-01. Pkg. 13c CORN FLAKES WHEAT PUFFS 8-02 pkg. 86 SALTINES 2-1b. box 33c

Grocery Values

CORN MEAL 5-15. bas 24c FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR Silb. beg 316 PLANADA HALVES PEACHES No. 2/2 con 250 No. 21/2 can 296 PEACHES

MIRACLE CLEANER SOLVENTOL 12-01. cen 250

18-oz. pkg.

ib. pkg. 30c

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA Florida - U.S. No. 1 - Size A

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**NEW POTATOES** CRISP --- SOLID --- ICEBERG **HEAD LETTUCE** TEXAS SEEDLESS

NEW CABBAGE Ib. 86 CELERY 2 glant stalks 390 TENDER - FINGER SIZE CARROTS 2 large both. 15e LEMONS LEMONS 200. 29e

POPULAR BRANDS

## W. A. Porter

Plumbing - Heating **HARDWARE** SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given es
Any Job at No Cost to You. PHONE 19 - WE DELIVER Main St. - East Jordan.

#### R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone - 66

MONUMENTS LAST JORDAN

#### STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

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

ED. STREETER, Prop. 139 Main St.

East Jordan

## Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE 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

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We Specialize in Steaks & Chops Reservations Taken—Phone 9027 HOURS

Daily Except Sunday 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Closed Sundays M. HINZ, Proprietor

#### Herman Drenth & SONS -

A complete line of LUMBER — SUPPLIES

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(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

#### FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

- SATISFACTION -- SANITATION --

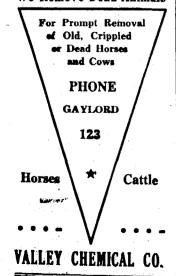
#### NOTICE

If you are suffering With Arthritis or Rheumatic pains SOMETHING CAN BE DONE Write for FREE information to

HINSON'S INSTITUTE

208 N. 10th St. Richmond, Indiana

#### We Remove Dead Animals



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

(Delayed from last week) There were 25 at the Star Sunday

chool, March 24.
Paul Bennett was ill all last week

and did not go to school. The South Arm of Lake Charlevoix was clear of ice, Friday, March 22. Orvel Bennett has been confined to hs home by a sore throat since Friday night, and is still ill.

Mr. Henry Howard, the new Mc Ness man, and one of the newcomers in Mountain Dist., began his work

Earl Bennett spent Sunday after noon wth the Tracy LaCroix family south of Advance. Mr. LaCroix is confined to the house by illness.

Mr. Wm. Vander Wall, the bee man

from Ironton, was on the Peninsula Tuesday, making arrangements to place some of his bees for the 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey, spent Sun-day with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, and the F. K. Hayden fa mily at Pleasant View.

Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill was ordered to Boyne City Monday, Mar 25, to have his farm account bool audited. He is the only one in this immediate neighborhood on the list. LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Calvin "Buster" Reich of Long Ash farm reported at Charlevoix

Wednesday a. m. for the service, and as they have not come back it is likely they passed and have been sent on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and fa mily of Norwood were Sunday din ner guests of the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Ro bert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist, also spent the after-

oon with them There were 10 at the Star Com munity Farm Bureau meeting, March 20 at the Charles Arnott home, Ma ple Row farm. The next meeting will be on the second Wednesday in Ap-ril, likely at the Star Community

Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of
Far View farm motored to Boyne City, Sunday afternoon and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally, and they all took a nice long ride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Healey had sup,

per with the McNalley's. The Eveline Twp. Treasurer, Christina Loomis, of Gravel Hill, north side, went to Ironton, Friday and settled with the Twp. board consisting of Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood, Ray Loomis, Justice of the Peace, Gravel Hill, north side, Orvel Bennett, Justice of the Peace, and

Ralph Price, Township Clerk.
The Gleaners had election of officers Saturday evening at the Star Community Building. All the old offi-cers were elected but Chief Gleaner. Will Gaunt. Buddy Gaunt, a returned veteran, was elected Chief Gleaner There are four new candidates to be

voted on at the next meeting.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm is expected home Monday from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey. where he had an operation on his foot week ago. Mr. Orla Robinson is car ing for the barn and helping with the milking and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craip of East Jordan are delivering th milk during Mr. Healey's absence.

## ROCK ELM.... (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

(Delayed from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and Everett were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alfred Johnstone of Elisworth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson an sons, Ronne and Jerry, of Muskegon spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. John Knudsen.

A surprise birthday party was held for Tucky Thomson Saturday night.
Pvt. Ed Nachazel and his buddy Eddie, hitch-hiked to East Jordan from Chanute Field, Illinois, to spend the week-end with Pvt. Nachazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka. They rode the motorcycle back Sun

day morning.
Mr. Ed Whitney had a telephone installed in his home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday even ing callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSoosten.

Miss Martha Carlson stayed Tuesday might with Julia Greenman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Adam Sinclair spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Mary Saunders left Monday evening for Ainn Arbor to undergo an op

Mr. Carl Anderson, Douglas Knudsen and families and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plum were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

The Concerners Club will meet with Mrs. Knudsen, Monday evening.

April I.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth called on Mr. Jake Brock and

family, Sunday.
Mr. Walter Kemp was to Shelby on business, Friday.

Since the Bingo at the Rock Elm

Grange Hall have been well attended they will continue having them every Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen

Boyne City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

The Helping Hand Club gave a supper for members and families. Sixty people were present. Following

the supper a Dutch auction was held. A pleasant evening was had by all. Fred Alm and family called on Lee Danforth, Sunday afternoon.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. John Knudsen Wednesday afternoon, April 8. afternoon, April 3.

#### JORDAN. (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

(Delayed from last week) Thursday last, Steve Kotowich made a trip to Grand Rapids and purchased for himself a motorcycle.

Mrs. Allison Pinney was an after noon guests of Mrs. Frank Atkinson

Friday. Bruce Avery, his two sons-in-law Ralph Holcomb and Robert Kiser of Rochester were week end guests of friends and relatives in East Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby, and Bill Chanda, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Saturday

vening, Tom Kiser, Jr., spent Friday evenng with Elisha Rose, Jr. Mr. Bob McBride made a business

call on Tom Kiser, Sr., Saturday a. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney were ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney

ne day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser made rousiness call on Walter Janik las Thursday afternoon.

#### SOUTH ARM.

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

(Delayed from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and son Harvey and daughters Mildred and Arvilla, returned home Sunday even-ing from Munising, where they had been visitors of Mr. Ed Moore and 12x3 family. Mr. Ed Moore returned with them to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Moore and son Earl E. Jr. of Boyne City, called on George and Mae Moore Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

#### WILSON. (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed from last week) A grass fire crept up and destroyed all the outbuildings on the farm owned by Miss Ella Burkhart of Chicago, last Wednesday afternoon. The Conservation Officers, East Jordan Fire Dept., and neighbors manages to save the house.

Lenten Services at Boyne City Lu-heren Church are well attended every Wednesday evening by members of our Wilson parish.
Our farmers are taking advantage

of this nice spring weather by getting their fields ready for early planting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. and grand-daughter Joan spent a few days in Detroit last week.

Fred Schroeder and family of Detroit are moving onto the Henry Lee farm known as the old Fred Bergnann place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and daughter Ardith were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert enosky and family at East Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling spent

he week visiting relatives in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker and

children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Wilson of Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbrum and infant daughter from Detroit are spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Behling.

Mrs. Leige O'Brien and son Robert of Charlevoix were Thursday dinner guests at the Edward Weldy

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

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.

Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

#### L. D. S. Church Pastor - Ol'e Olson

Church School - 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 p. m. culated in said county. Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.

Come, let us share and rejoice together.

#### Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 a. m. Church Service \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting a 8:00 o'clock.

#### Mennonite Church Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m. Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. .... 7:80 p. zo Evening Service \_\_\_\_\_ huraday Praver Service 8:00 p. m.

#### Methodist Church

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship. You are invited to worship with us 11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age. plan on staying for Sunday School.

#### Presbyterian Church Rev. C. W. Sidebotham

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-

#### PROBATE ORDER

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

4th day of March, 1946. Present: Hon. Rollie L. udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of A hie Quick, Deceased. Irene B. Quick having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate nd 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,

It's Ordered, That the 10th day of April, 1946, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, ir the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

ROLLIE L. LEWIS. Judge of Probate

#### PROBATE ORDER

pintment of Administrator State of Michigan, The Probate ourt 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 Arthur J. Hunt, Deceased. Grace Grutsch, niece and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, having filed 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 prerious to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

ROLLIE L. LEWIS.

## PROBATE ORDER

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 Edward Dufore having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which saideceased died seized, described a The NW frl ¼ of the NW frl ¼ of Section 19 Township 32 N Range

West, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Mich.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of April A. D. 1946, at ten o'lock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing

It is further ordered, that publi notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County

ROLLIE L. LEWIS. Judge of Probate

# Rebec-Sweet Post

Regular meetings - first and third Monday of the month. onday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — First and Third

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m

MONDAY

Merchant's League - 7 to 11:30 TUESDAY — Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45 Rotary League — 9 to 10:30 (4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

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

Open Alleys — 9:30 to 9:30
OPEN ALLEYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EAST JORDAN RECREATION Phone 108

#### PROBATE ORDER

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

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of I ter Dufore, Deceased. Erving Edwar Dufore having filed in said cour-petition praying that the administra tion of said estate be granted to Le win K. Reuling or to some other suit

able person, It is Ordered. That the 15th da April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock is the foremoon, at said probate office e and is hereby appointed for hear

ng 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 week previous to said day of hearing, i he Charlevoix County Herald. newspaper printed and circulated aid county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate

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**JJ.** 

# Tomorrow is Gwen Forever FLATINAL

THUS FAR: Spratt Herong, motion picture producer, met and narried Elizabeth, whose first husband, matried Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and secured a job from Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and his disfigurements, he was not recognized by Elizabeth. He had Brian and Peter over and mounted a bat for them. They became regular visitors at his home. His ward, Margaret, was invited over for a swim and party. They were so surprised that she was not shy and fitted into the party and enjoyed herself. Elizabeth began to think that she had Stited into the party and enjoyed herself. Elizabeth began to think that she had seen Arthur before, but could not place him.

#### CHAPTER XVI

Margaret was evidently glad to hear this. "Thank you, I'll tell him. Mrs. Herlong, may I pick one of those purple flowers on the fence?

"Why of course. But the stems are strong—wait a minute and I'll get a pair of scissors." When she brought the scissors Margaret was waiting. "We can cut a lot of them if you like," Elizabeth offered. "There must be thousands of blossoms here on the fence."

"The yellow ones are the same sort of flower as the purple ones, aren't they?"

"Yes, and the deep orange ones too."

"Yes, and the deep orange ones too."
"The dark ones have yellow centers. That's pretty. What do you call them?"
"Lantana."
"Lantana," Margaret repeated.
"I've seen a lot of them here, but I never knew the name. They bloom all the year round, don't'they?" She gathered the bouquet into her hands.
"You must like flowers," she suggested, looking around. "you have gested, looking around, "you have so many of them."
"I do like them. We used to have

of like them. We used to have some beautiful beds there on the other side of the pool, before we put in the Victory garden. You enjoy flowers too, don't you?"
"Oh yes." Margaret nodded vigorously. "Do you like to put them under a microscope and see how they're made?"

they're made?"

"I don't think I've ever done that.

Where do you have a microscope? At school?"

"No, at home. My father shows them to me. He knows all about flowers. We put lots of things under the microscope at home and we look at them. It's fun."

"Your father certainly knows a lot. But he was some sort of doc-tor in Germany, wasn't he?"
"Not exactly a doctor. He worked

in the laboratory. But my real fa-ther was a doctor."
"Your real father? Isn't Mr. Kess-

ler your father?"

"Oh no," said Margaret, her blue eyes serious across the lantana. "My real father died. And my mother too, and I was very sick. That was a long time ago when I was little. But I remember being very sick, and before I was well we left the hospital, late one night, and we rode a long way in an automobile in the dark, and I started to cry. I don't cry now, I'm too big, but I was little then and I cried, and he—you know, my father, Mr. Kessler—he said he would give me something to put me to sleep so I wouldn't be so tired, and he did and I went to sleep, and he did and I went to sleep, and when I woke up he told me I was his little girl now. That's how he got to be my father."

Margaret had run ahead of her.

As Elizabeth met them she was talking to Kessler.

"We had the best time! I can swim all the way across the pool, the short way, not the long way. And look, these are named lantana and they grow on the fence."

"I should have warned you," Kess-ler said to Elizabeth, "that Mar-garet would demand a sample of anything she saw that was unfamil-iar to her. Either she was born inquisitive or I've infected her with my own curiosity."

"I like children who ask ques-tions," Spratt commented. "How are they going to learn anything if they don't?"

"Margaret's been telling me," said Elizabeth, "how you encourage her with a microscope."

He laughed, and then said soberly "I'm glad she enjoys that. In these days—or for that matter any days we can't foretell what children going to live through, but we can be pretty sure it won't all be pleasant. But nobody is utterly desolate if he's learned to appreciate the world around him."

The garden had grown chilly. Spratt gathered up Margaret and several others whom he had offered to take home, and Kessler said he would occupy himself with a book while Elizabeth changed for dinner while Elizabeth changed for dinner. She went through the den, where Dick sat by a table agonizing over his lessons. Dick was evidently in the throes of struggle. His papers strewn on the floor and table, he sat holding his head between fists, his hair wildly rumpled and his forehead wrinkled with anguish. Elizabeth paused at the door.
"What's the trouble, Dick?"

He groaned without looking up

"Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

"Not very gloriously, and I'm afraid I've forgotten most of it.!" "I liked physics in high school." an effort Dick untangled his s from his hair. "I still like hands from his hair. "I still like it, but every now and then you get a problem that simply will not make ing at her through a fog.
"I wish I could help you!" Eliza-

veth exclaimed. "Oh, I'll get it. It's always the same. You can't do the problem—you try everything and you can't make it, you go nuts, and then you see some tiny little detail you've already some they are the same than the same ready seen a thousand times but you never noticed it, and there it is, click-click like a safe opening, and the answer is so simple you want to kick yourself around the block for not having seen it in the first place." He laughed at himself. "Then when you go to school the next day you say, 'That third problem was a hum-dinger, wasn't it?' and the dumbest guy in the class says, 'Why, that's the only one of the whole bunch I could work.'''

Elizabeth laughed too, "I remember it used to be like that with Latin translations. Why don't you stop till after dinner? We're going to Romanoff's."

Dick gave his head a violent shake as though to stir up his brain.
"Think I will. Evening paper come?
I'll read the funnies."

"It should be here. I'll see." She went out to the front lawn, Dick fol-lowing her. In front of the house



"Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

Spratt and Kessler were shepherding the little girls into the car. Dick picked up the Hollywood Citizen-News from the grass and moodily began to open it. Black warheadlines went across the front page. Elizabeth glanced around, thinking how little Beverly Hills had the look of being in a country at war. The dancing flowers, the damp odor of grasss, the noise of carpenters repairing the house across the street, all seemed so ordinary. Margaret, about to get into the car, paused and looked up at Kessler. "Why do you see those men hit

with the hammers before you hear them?'

"We always He smiled at her. see things before we hear them, because the noise comes to us by sound-waves and the sight by light-waves, and the light-waves get to us faster."

Margaret frowned, puzzled.
"I'll explain it better when I get
home after dinner, if you're still
awake..." Kessler had begun to say, when Dick shouted, "Holy Jerusalem!

He had shoved the paper untidily under his arm and was laughing at their astonished stares.

"It's that physics problem. It's about sound-waves and I was figuring with the speed of light. Oh, such a dope, such a dope—thank you, Margaret!" He was off into the

"Are you tired?" Kessler asked. "Wouldn't you like to rest for a min-ute before going up to dress?"

"I'm not really tired, just a bit breathless. But it might be pleasant to sit down for a minute or two. What shall we do?"

"It's about time for a news broadcast.'

"I'm losing courage to listen to the radio," Elizabeth confessed. "All it brings is news of more calamities."

For an instant Kessler did not reply. She had said nothing to him about her dread of Dick's going away, but she saw him give a glance toward the house and suspected that he had guessed it. Leaning heavily on his cane, he turned back to her, saying, "Mrs. Herlong, will you for give me if I tell you something?"

"Certainly." Then, as she saw the gentle gravity of his eyes, she added, "If it's a rebuke, go shead. I deserve it."

"Yes," answered Kessler, "you do." He smiled, and went on. "Mrs. Herlong, talking about one's personal troubles is unforgivable unless one has learned something from them that is worth passing on. You

and your family are so kind about ig-noring my handicaps that I feel al-most unkind to refer to them. But I have learned something from them."

"Yes, go on," she said earnestly. "I know you've had to face life in a way that I haven't. Tell me."

"It's simply this," said Kessler.
"There is a rigorous joy in facing a battle even when you have very little chance of winning it. The worst experience on earth isn't tragedy that comes from outside. That may be dreadful, and it frequently is, but it's almost pleasant compared with the experience of being ashamed of

Elizabeth lowered her eyes. They showed her his thick right hand grasping the cane, and she looked up again. "You can tell me that better than anyone else I know," she said in a low voice, "becausewell, you've never said anything to me about your past life, and I'm not asking you, but I know you aren't referring only to physical distress. Such a disaster as yours doesn't just change your bodily powers, but everything else. You had to face spiritual tragedy as well, didn't you?" showed her his thick right hand you?'

"Yes I did."

"And you did face it," she went "Instead of becoming resentful and bitter, you became so wise and kind and understanding that everyone who sees you feels the presence of a great man. You have suffered terribly, but you have no reason to be ashamed of yourself."

"Neither have you, Mrs. Herlong.'

"How do you know?"

"You haven't told me anything about your past life either," he returned smiling. "But as soon as I came into your home the first time, I knew I was meeting a mature and courageous woman. It's impossible for anyone to live as long as you

"Forty-four years," she said with a little laugh. "I'm not sensitive about the passage of time."

"Very well, it's impossible for anyone to live forty-four years with-out experiencing a good many un-pleasant events, things you either have to face or run away from. When you meet a woman whose husband adores her, whose children are intelligent and uninhibited, whose domestic affairs run like invisible clockwork, and who goes about with a serenity suggesting that all these things just happened that way-you can be sure that she achieved it by meeting each crisis as it came. Some people's lives are like wastebaskets, so cluttered up that nobody can find anything there but trash that should have been disposed of long ago."

osed of long ago.
"I have tried to keep things clear," she answered simply. "I can't say I've always been successful. But looking back, I can say I've tried."

"When I left your home that first evening, I told you that being there had made me very happy. Perhaps you thought I was too intense in what I said. But I had seen so much clutter, so much wretchedness that could have been avoided, that it did make me happy to see so much unobtrusive richness of living. had hoped I should find you like that.'

"You had hoped? Why did you care what you'd find?"

He bit his lip as though he had said too much. But he answered, "Was it too much to hope for? I had left a continent of torture and despair, for one thing; for another, I liked and admired your husband, and he had shown me your photographs. You have a good life, Mrs. a good life. Don't lose it now by being afraid."

"How can I help being afraid?" she exclaimed. "Yes, I have a good life. I've said so myself a thousand times. And I have worked for it. As you said, there are plenty of oc-casions in anybody's experience when he's tempted to sit down and quit trying. But when you do achieve a good life, when you feel that now at last you have what you want and can enjoy having it, and then when you see it about to be blown to pieces by circumstances plown to pieces by circumstances you aren't responsible for and can't control—how can you help being afraid? I'm. sick with fear. I look over it all—Spratt bothering about his pictures, Brian with his bats and bugs, Cherry excited about a party dress, Dick struggling with his les-sons, and I think, 'How much longer?' I love them so, I've been so proud to know I was important to them—but now!" She stopped. "Why er? on earth am I talking to you like this? It's the first time I've been so frank about it to anybody."

"You couldn't talk to anybody who'd be more interested," Kessler answered. "It's good now and then to confess our fears. Of course answered to confess our fears. Of course you're frightened. You see the war coming closer, you don't know what it may bring—"

"I do know," she interrupted narply. "I don't live in a tower sharply. looking down on two conflicting ide-ologies! Oh, it may be a noble struggle, fought for a better world, but I don't see it that way and I can't. I don't see it in terms of anything but my son.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL L \_esson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for April 7

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#### FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10: 13, 14; Luke 6:13-16; 8:1-3; 15:1, 2; John 3:1, 2a.

MEMORY SELECTION — Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Jesus is our friend. We may be His friends. Simple words thus present the most profound and satisfy-ing experience of life. There is noth-ing more wonderful than friendship with Jesus.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend sim-ply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated tolk of His day? It may sur-prise some Christian people who have made the church a sort of exclusive club to learn how wide were the interests and the love of the Lord whom they profess to serve.

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark

Observe that the disciples had tallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the children. They were undoubtedly well-meaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion (as they thought) of little ones. He was en-gaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He should not be disturbed.

Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked.

Little children belong with Jesus Let us not forget it, and let us not tail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

H. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke **6:13-16)**.

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, un-learned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts was through the difficult years ahead.

III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial serv-Women were not highly thought of

in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heathen lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glo-rious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy comen gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

(Luke 15:1, 2).

Publicans and sinners—who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in Peloubet's Notes. Listen sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sin-ners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew, He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comrade-ship." Will you let Him do it—now?

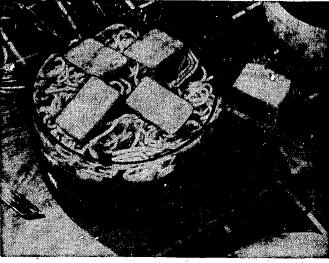
V. Rulers Were Converted (John "Not many mighty, not many no-ble, are called" (I Cor. 1:26), but

thank God, it does not say "not any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride, their position and all, to come hum-bly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7:45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you. Will you come to Him now?





For Supper Simplicity, Prepare It in Advance

#### Simple Suppers

Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meal?

That's the way a lot of our home makers feel, so vou're not the only one. But I have some nice cures for those washday blues

washday blues with a number of quick dinners, or suppers, if you prefer calling a simple meal that instead of the other.

The trick to making mealtime easy on washday is to get as much of the supper together before you become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're waiting for the breakfast stragglers to come down to eat, and prepare a casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have soft canned, chilled fruit with homemade cookies as a dessert. Round these main foods out with beverage bread and butter and your dinner's

prepared. There are loads of casserole dishes that won't suffer any by being refrigerated before baking, and I've selected a few of these to pass on to you today. Cheese is good and very nourishing too, if you want and very nourisning 100, 1, ... a substitute for meat. Leftover vegetables combined with shreds of meat from the Sunday roast also whip up nicely into one of those all inclusive entrees for washday.

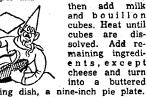
How would you like to serve this Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's actually made like a pie and is served simply by slicing in wedges.

Cheese and Noodle Pie. (Serves 4 to 5)

2 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings 2 tablespoons chopped, green pepper 1 cup milk bouillon cubes cup soft bread crumbs eggs, beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons grated onion 2 cups coked medium noodles (4 ounces, uncooked) Wedges of American cheese

Melt shortening in pan, add green pepper and saute for 5 minutes, then add milk and bouillon cubes. Heat until



baking dish, a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderately slow (325-de-gree) oven for 35 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cut 3 slices of cheese, and then cut these into 6 wedges. Place on top of the hot pie

#### Lynn Says

Eat More Eggs: They're "in season" now, plentiful and economical. You'll like these savory ways for preparing them:

Make eggs into an omelet, add-ing 1½ cups of soft bread crumbs (for 4 eggs) to the fat in the pan before pouring the egg mixture in to cook. This gives a crispy,

nr to cook. This gives a crispy, crunchy omelet.

Omelet with herbs? Yes, indeed, they're fine. Use any one of the following: chopped chives or parsley; chervil, basil, thyme, tarragon, sweet marjoram or fennel.

If you're scrambling eggs, make them glorified by adding frizzled dried beef or ham; chopped sauteed mushrooms leftover vegetables.

While you're baking eggs, add little touches to make them more attractive. Partially cook bacon, fit around a muffin tin before breaking in the eggs. Or, sprin-kle eggs in custard cups with Line individual dishes with rice break in egg and serve with mushroom sauce.

#### Lynn Chambers' Menus

Baked Stuffed Fish Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes
\*Stuffed Beets Lettuce Salad F Chocolate Cream Pie Rolls Beverage \*Recipe Given

the sharp points to the center. Increase oven temperature to moderately hot (400 degrees) and bake 10 minutes to melt and brown the cheese. Cut pie into wedges and serve piping hot.

Leftover vegetables need not furnish good material for the garbage pail. If you have several of them, combine them into delightful tim-bales for supper with a cheese sauce to go with them. A cheese sauce is easily made by melting ½ pound of cheese with ½ cup of milk in the top part of the double boiler while the timbales are baking.

Vegetable Timbales. (Serves 4 to 6) 1½ cups cooked peas 1½ cups cooked, drained corn1 cup drained, canned tomatoes 1 tablespoon chopped onion

1½ cups soft bread crumbs

eggs 14 cun melted butter or substitute

Salt and pepper to taste Mix all ingredients with a and add seasoning to taste. Pour into seven buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with cheese

sauce.

If you are using all the eggs which rightfully belong to the diet, there's no better way to prepare them than curried. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morn-ing—yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven and pop them in to heat.

#### Curried Deviled Eggs.

(Serves 6) 12 hard-cooked eggs 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon grated onion Mayonnaise or salad dressing Salt and pepper 3 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

11/2 teaspoons curry powder cups milk 3 cups cooked neas ½ teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon sugar Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Add mustard, onion, and enough salad dressing to moist en. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stir-



constantly ring until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in individual serv-

ing or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot egree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

A dessert that can be started baking before the Curried DevilEggs is this quick and easy Fudge Cake. It takes it easy on shortening.

Fudge Cake. (Eight-inch square pan) 2 squares chocolate 14 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Blend in other ingredients. Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes,



"They call Walter Reuther a screwball economist' in the newspasnorted August ing removal editorials," per editorials," snorted August Scholle, referring to Michigan news-paper editors. "Yet the same editors selves in collective bargaining to wages, hours and working conditions?"

Scholle, the speaker, is the president of the Michigan State CIO Council. He is regional director of the CIO He is Michigan director of the Po litical Action Committee, commonly called the "PAC."

His audience was a group of college professors and instructors. These men had invited representatives of management and labor to present their viewpoints. Two weeks before the same audience had listened to John L. Lovett, manager of the Mich Manufacturers' Now they were getting labor's viewpoint, as seen by the CIO top command and reported by Scholle.

"This country must have higher purchasing power, if we are to offset



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ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

**Primary Election June 18, 1946** 

Louis E. Anderson

plied about one-half in war orders. "Now everyone agrees that wo need full employment and full pro-

country. Why didn't we get it? I cause of a lack of purchasing power. We must have higher purchasing power in 1946 if we are to offset the decline in federal war orders and if we are to purchase what we produce."

Scholle condemned the National Association of Manufacturers for recent newspaper advertisements urg-ing removal of price controls as a means of attaining full employment paper editors. "Yet the same editors show a total disregard for consistency. They say that labor has grown up the same editors want to make all the profits they made during the war," he added, And that cy. They say that labor has grown up and should assume responsibility for the war was assume responsibility for full employment and yet limit ourselves in collective bargaining to was government. (Ed: Excess profits of manufacturers were taxed by the federal government and hence returned to the federal treasury.)

> Scholle's pro-labor statements may be accepted as "straws in the wind

> of a viewpoint held by many unions. Their objective is maintenance of purchasing power through higher wa-

"High wages" do not mean wartime rates, either on an hourly weekly basis, but the maintenance of war-time "take home" earnings; hence the CIO demand of 48 hours | Child Obeys Parental Order pay for 40 hours work which at overtime rates is equivalent to 12 hours of additional pay for each work-week. Increase the hour rate for a 40-hour work week by 30 per cent, and you would retain the worker's war-time purchasing power, so goes the CIO argument. It's very simple, or is it?

Unless wages are increased, another depression is inevitable, according to Scholle. The CIO viewjoint is that the manufacturer's profits can absorb a 30 per cent wage ncrease without shifting added labor cost to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

The position of management, of course, is just the reverse. Higher wages mean higher prices, and higher prices only reduce purchasing power.

Thus you arrive at a vicious cycle,

the foundation for inflation. We recently received a statistical table comparing 1945 earnings with 1939 earnings. On a dollar basis, the automobile worker in 1945 received \$2,748 compared with \$1,611. On a basis of 1939 purchasing power, how-ever, the same automobile worker in 1945 could buy only \$2,011 worth of 1945 could buy only \$2,011 worth of merchandise and services. Assuming a 10 per cent rise in the 1946 cost of living, adjusted to federal taxes, the worker's 1946 purchasing power will be further reduced to \$1,977 — only the four-foot bridge railing near the south tower living, adjusted to federal taxes, the worker's 1946 purchasing power will be further reduced to \$1,977 — only some \$360 more than he received back in 1939!

Purchasing power cannot be measured by number of dollars.

Management insists that higher wages mean higher prices, thus reduc-ing purchasing power. Labor insists higher purchasing power must be attained through higher wages, the additional wage being paid out of anticipated "high" profits.

Who is right?

Now it is simple as ABC that both management and labor cannot be right in these contentions which are direct opposites, like night is to day.

It is also apparent that manufac turing industry is not responsible for our good times or our hard times

the decline in government war or-Manufacturing represents less than ders," said Scholle. "During the war 30 per cent of our national economy. our national economy was 160 billion The service industry (tourist, for ex dollars, of which the government sup-ample) and agriculture are equally important; together they far over-shadow manufacturing.

Scholle overlooked this significant duction. We had potentials for a higher production from 1939 to 1941 in this sors: "Labor doesn't want to be pull-country. Why didn't we get it? I Scholle was once a farmer, he said.

The audience gasped at the speak-r's brash ignorance of economics. His statement disturbed us greatly. What is the answer then?

As we see it, it is simply this. We must be our brother's keeper if we are to prosper, if our profit capitalism is to survive, if we are to escape the noose of totalitarian gov-

ernment with its negations of person-And that goes for everyone -

ployer and employee, rich and poor
— in all types of life.

If we are to be our brother's keeper, we must understand our fellow nen. Love must replace hate

Here is the very essence of Democ-It also is the spirit of Christianity.

#### Father, Daughter Commit Suicide, Leap From Bridge

#### In Blind Faith and Dives to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Five-yearold Marilyn Demont, obeying in her childish faith a parental command to commit suicide, leaped unhesi-tatingly from the 220-foot high Golden Gate bridge, followed seconds later by her father, says the United

The girl climbed the railing of the windswept span and without a look backward plunged head over heels into the swirling tides of San Francisco bay where they flow into the Pacific. It appeared she ended her young life voluntarily, without a protest or last-minute: "Why?"

The father, 37-year-old August C.

Demont, a mechanic, left a note explaining only that "I and my daughter committed suicide.'

Two witnesses to the bizarre double suicide watched daughter and father jump in quick succession and saw the bodies a moment before they disappeared. Coastguardsmen said after a three-hour search that the bodies probably were carried out into the Pacific ocean by the

bridge railing near the south tower of the span, according to two paint-ers, Jack Ricketts and Al Maloux.

#### Jumped Voluntarily.

She paused briefly, crawled down to a girder and then jumped voluntarily, they told highway patrolmen. The father walked about 30 feet farther along the bridge, poised himself on the railing and then dived

headlong into the water.

On the seat of the car officers

found a note which said simply: "This auto belongs to Mrs. A. C. Demont, 4356 26th street, San Francisco. I and my daughter have committed suicide." the note was signed "A. C. Demont."

Neither the note nor the distraught mother offered any explanation of the trader of the trader.

tion of the tragedy, or any reason why the child was persuaded to make the leap.

Psychologists, when told of the

double leap, said it was most un-usual for any individual, even as young as Marilyn, to voluntarily folinstructions which mean de-

#### Took Marilyn Along.

Demont's wife, Carolyn, said her husband had been injured several veeks ago while repairing an elevaa. m. to go to a doctor's office and receive a report on his condition.

He insisted on taking Marilyn with him, despite his wife's protests. Another daughter, Carol, 8, was home in bed with the measles.

Demont did not go to the doctor's office, and his wife apparently had a premonition of tragedy as

When asked if she had expected

When asked if she had expected such tragic news, she sobbed:
"Oh, yes. I knew it, I knew it."
Mrs. Demont and her mother said the father "had been ill for some time." But fellow workmen where he had been employed for 16 years described him as "efficient, stable and well liked," and said he had recovered from his injury.

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

There were 19 at the Star Sunday Shool, March 31. Dr. H. J. Heaton of Boyne City was

called to attend a sick cow. County Nurse, Mrs. Rice, was ma king professional calls on the Peninsula, Wednesday.

March came in like a very tame lion and is going out with a very rentle snowstorm.

Seven deer were making them-

selves very much at home at Orchard Hill and Whiting Park, Tuesday evand Mrs. Marion Pillsberry, recently from Montana, now occupy the Hayden Cottage just north of Whit-

and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm were Sunday dinner





Do Your COTTON PICKING Early for Good Selection.



DRESS AND GIFT SHOP



Mountain Dist.

ny Slopes farm have received word few days visit.

low Sweet in Advance, Sunday after- Lake Charlevoix.

liciting contracts for string beans and Mrs. James Palmiter of Three Bells sweet corn for the Central Lake Can-Dist. went to her former home near

been in the Navy 1½ years. he had recently purchased from his Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash father, Joe Bowman.

farm have received word their son, Calvin "Buster" who was called Mar.

Mrs. Riley's sister, Miss Beverly Ben- nor of Mountain Dist. also Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunnett, accompanied them home for a Sunday afternoon with them.

NOVERNO SERVICE SERVIC

March 20, is at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, who have spent the winter with their Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gradaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vel Hil, north side, called on Mrs. Wm. Little in Royal Oak, returned to Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartheir farm home, Cedar Lodge, on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould, or Mr. Orvel Bennett, who has been employed at the Tannery in Boyne Saturday evening, Mr. Gould's bro-City since last fall, quit his job Saturday inght to devote his time to his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould, or County for dinner guests saturday evening, Mr. Gould's bro-City since last fall, quit his job in Boyne City. Melvin quit his job in Boyne Cty Saturday night to Mr. Leon J. Dewey of Central Lake assist his father, Herb Gould, of was on the Peninsula, Thursday, so- Mountain Dist. with the farm work.

ning Company.

Boyne Falls to help clean house for Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald of her brother, recently discharged ser-Three Bells Dist, have received word viceman Boman who expected his son Mack is starting for home, fiancee to come from California very Tuesday, from San Francisco. He has soon, to occupy the farm home which

The Gaunt families of Three Bells Calvin "Buster" who was called Mar. 20, was at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and expected to be shipped out very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little Rolland Quirk and son and Mrs. daughter, Jean, of Kalkaska, were at Quirk, Sr., of Dewey Dells. Mrs. Ro-

guests of Charters and Anna Curry the Orvel Bennett home Saturday, bert Myers and little daughter Elea-

EASTER SUPPER METHODIST CHURCH

MONDAY, APRIL 15 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

#### HOUSECLEANING - TIME

Shampooing Rugs and Furniture A Specialty. Sales Franchise Dealer for REXAIR SWEEPERS Conditioners and Humidifiers

ORVAL DAVIS

If you want to be served in a Charlevoix County Tavern, and you are of the doubtful age (21 to 26), just

# SEE The County Clerk for your Identification Card

All members of the undersigned organization will accept a county clerk's identification card as proof of your age. This organization is co-operating in full compliance with rules and regulations of the State of Michi-

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TAVERN OWNERS ASSOCIATION

# gan, Liquor Control Commission.

# FLOYD W. IKENS

announces his candidacy for re-nomination to the office of

SHERIFF OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

On the Republican Ticket AT THE PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946

Your support appreciated

Will olidas