

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Pioneer of Bohemian Settlement

ANTON JOSIFEK, BORN IN MORAVIA, LIVED HERE PAST 76 YEARS

On April 7th, 1946, Anton Josifek passed away at his home, after a short illness of a week. He was born June 30th, 1861, in Albrechtitz, Moravia.

At the age of seven years he came to America with his parents, settling first in Racine, Wis. Two years later they came to the Bohemian Settlement where they settled on a homestead. He lived on this homestead ever since, except two years in Muskegon Heights.

On September 17, 1894, he was united in marriage to Josephine Divis in the Bohemian Settlement. Two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; three children: Mrs. Jennie Zitka and Ralph Josifek of East Jordan; and Mrs. Magdalen Tiddle of Muskegon Heights. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Szydowski at St. John's Settlement church, Wednesday morning, April 10th. Bearers were Albert Lenosky, Fabian LaLonde, Joseph Zitka and John Burney. He was laid to rest in St. John's Calvary Cemetery in Jordan Township, Antrim County.

Mr. Josifek was one of the first of their early settlers of the Bohemian Settlement, having lived there 76 years.

Relatives from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liddle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Hts.; Pvt. Edward Nachazel, Chanute Field, Ill.; Fabian LaLonde, Crestline, Ohio; Christine Stanek, Potosky; and John Burney, Muskegon Heights.

South Arm Farm Bureau Met Tuesday, April 9

South Arm Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster, East Jordan, April 9, at 8:00 p. m. with Harold Gebel as chairman.

Mrs. Klooster gave a report that members names have been sent in for Blue Cross hospital insurance. Insurance must be carried six months before it can be extended to cover surgical care.

George Klooster, a member of the school board suggested that some thought be given as to how money could be raised for the school to keep operating on a debt free basis.

Schools cannot continue to function at the same level of expense as several years ago. Charlevoix and Boyne City have raised the amount of the school mill and while East Jordan does not have a deficit, in order to keep enough teachers and continue to operate on a debt clear basis, there will have to be a reassessment of taxes or the school mill will have to be raised. Some thought should be given to this subject by all interested in the welfare of the school.

Co-operatives in the county were also discussed and while everyone agreed co-operatives were a good thing, most members admitted they had shown very little interest in their co-operative meetings and so had no cause for complaint.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Snow	Cond'n
Min	Wind	
Apr. 11 48	22 NW	pt. cldy
12 50	19 W	clear
13 58	33 SW	clear
14 74	35 SW	pt. cldy
15 63	35 21 NW	cloudy
16 46	27 W	pt. cldy
17 63	33 SW	pt. cldy

Marvin Snook, Former Resident Here Dies at Boyne City

Funeral services were held last Friday, April 12, at the Stackus Chapel, Boyne City, for Marvin Snook, who passed away at his home April 9 after a long illness.

He was born in Wingham, Ont., Nov. 9, 1868, and came to the states with his parents in 1876.

He was united in marriage to Jennie Slayter in West Branch, Oct. 7, 1891. For the past five years he and Mrs. Snook have lived in Boyne City. They also lived in East Jordan, at which time he was affiliated with the Cooperage Co. They left here about 30 years ago.

Surviving him, besides the widow, is a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Hammond, Potosky; two sons, Wesley of Washington, D. C., and Perry of Flint; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Waterman, Rose City; Mrs. Welcome Healey, Detroit. Also two brothers, Fred, Detroit; and Sylvester, Eugene, Oregon; and several grandchildren.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Smelt City Post No. 3675, VFW, will convene at 8 p. m. at the IOOF hall, Boyne City, on Thursday, April 18. Special business to be discussed at this meeting will include plans for the Veterans of Foreign Wars District meeting, which is scheduled to be held at Boyne City on May 5th. Your attendance is requested. Robert Cook, Commander.

Easter Morning Worship Service at Presbyterian Church — 10:30 o'clock

Organ prelude, Alleluia, by Mozart. Doxology and Invocation. Hymn "Come Ye Faithful." Responsive Reading: Selection 69 from I Cor. 15.

Anthem, "Calvary", P. Rodney. Scripture: Luke 24; 1-9 and Romans 8:37-39.

Anthem "Hosanna", P. Dranier. Pastoral prayer. Offertory, Gounod. Hymn: "Welcome Happy Morning."

Sermon, "The Good Tidings of Easter." Hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

Benediction. Organ Postlude, James H. Rogers. The Sunday school is at 11:45. The primary department will sing during the worship service.

The young people's meeting is at 1:30. At 8 p. m. we unite with four other churches in a Singspirational service at the Methodist Church.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the 15th day of April, 1946.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville, Hayes, Nowland and Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Golden Rule Station \$ 6.96 John Whiteford 5.00

H. Simmons 85.00 The Quality Food Mkt. 3.22 Win. Nichols 70.00 Ted Kotowich 10.00 Alex LaPeer 61.60 Gilbert Sturgell 8.00

Ray Russell 51.70 Hollie Bayless 20.00 Gilbert Sturgell 50.00 Herman Drenth & Sons 70c H. Bordo 46.20 C. Moorehouse 52.80 J. Whiteford 5.40 I. Whiteford 48.00 Frank F. Bird 10.10 E. J. Co-op Co. 118.32 City Treasurer 16.19 State Bank of E. Jordan, bond dues 20.00

Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co. 96.90 The Charlevoix Co. Herald 86.10 Edwin K. Reuling, 1/4 year 25.00

Moved by Thompson and supported by Hayes, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Hayes that Norm. Root's application for Tavern License be given O. K. of Council. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Sommerville that Nachazel's application for Tavern License be given O. K. of council. Vote:— Ayes: Bussler, Sommerville, Hayes, Nowland and Thompson. Nays: Malpass.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Hayes that the application of Norm Root for tavern license for 1946 be approved. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler that the application of Frank Nachazel for tavern license for 1946 be approved. Vote:— Ayes: Bussler, Sommerville, Hayes, Nowland and Thompson. Nays: Malpass.

Moved by Nowland and supported by Bussler, that the application of Mr. Anderson for tavern license for 1946 be approved. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass and supported by Bussler that the request made by Mr. Anderson be tabled for investigation by the street committee and further action to be taken at next regular meeting. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Thompson that the transfer of property between Clark, Machazel and the City of East Jordan be approved. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Sommerville, that the following persons be given building permits: Julia Gunther, Harry Jankoviak, Harry P. Mosher and Frank J. Nachazel. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Sommerville that the council ratify the appointment of G. W. Boswell to act on the planning commission for two year term. Carried all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

Love Story 4,000 Years Old. Sumnerian Tablets at Last Deciphered. Records a regular boy-meets-girl romance — only the girl is a goddess and she loses the boy. This fascinating story is told by John Erskine, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

MARRIAGE Munson — Sturgell

The marriage of Helen Munson, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Munson of Boyne City, and Bernard E. Sturgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell of East Jordan, was solemnized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church at Boyne City.

Preceding the ceremony, wedding music was played by Mrs. William Munson and Mrs. Arne Hegerberg. The "Always." The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Stoppels before an altar of iris and calla lilies, flanked by white tapers, baskets of daffodils, pink snap dragons and Easter lilies were also used in the decorative scheme.

The bride was attired in a pale green suit with black accessories; her corsage was of American beauty roses and sweet peas. Darlene Swan, maid of honor, wore a street length dress of black and mist pink with black accessories, her corsage was of pink and white carnations. Rex. Gilbert attended the groom as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church dining room; a three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the long table with white tapers at either end of the table.

Mrs. Sturgell is a graduate of the Boyne City High School and before her marriage was employed at Talbot's. Mr. Sturgell is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and has recently been discharged, after serving thirty-four months in the U. S. Marines.

After a wedding trip in Kentucky and other points, they will make their home in East Jordan.

Union Service This Afternoon

The Union Good Friday Service will be held this afternoon in the Presbyterian Church from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Six churches are participating.

BOWLING

Ladies League	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	75	21
Cal's	56	40
Recreation	53	43
Coffee Cup	49	47
Edna Mae Beauty Shop	28	68
Rec. Juniors	27	60

High Score for week: Betty Jo Strehl: 500 and 193.

Merchants League	Won	Lost
State Bank	77	35
St. Joseph	69	43
Cal's Tavern	61	51
Squint's	61	51
Clark's Homewreckers	61	51
Portersiders	58	54
Recreation	58	54
The Spot	58	54
E. J. Canning Co.	51	61
Monarch Foods	40	72
Post Office	40	72
Auto Owners	39	73

While St. Joseph Parish continued its winning streak and defeated the Portersiders 4 points, Clark's Homewreckers scored a shut-out against the Bank, after winning the second game in a roll off because of a tie. With five more nights to go the race for top honors is between the Bank and St. Joseph, but 6 teams have a chance to annex third spot so much of the attention will be focused on the outcome of the remaining matches involving Squints, who took four points from Cal's, Clark's, Recreation and the Spot from Boyne City. There were 20 games better than 200 Monday night. Tops going to Jason Snyder with 246. Also three series over 600, with Ed Reuling having 600, Hud Sommerville 606 and Barney Adair 613.

The 175 average individual tournament run off Sunday was won by Joe Wilkins with a score of 1117, followed closely by Bob Campbell with 1112. Third place went to A. Zaremski from Potosky with 1108. Fourth to Lou Kamradt with 1044. Fifth to Clayton Huggins from Cadillac with 1043, and sixth to Garnet Berry from Gaylord with 1039.

Squad prizes were won by: Lou Kamradt's score of 231. Garnet Berry's score of 228. A. Zaremski score of 212. C. Huggins score of 207.

Pomona Grange Will Meet With Rock Elm Thursday, May 2nd

The May meeting of the Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will be held at the Rock Elm Grange Hall on Thursday, May 2. The Rock Elm Grange will furnish potatoes, meat and coffee. The visiting members are requested to bring a dish to pass. Supper will be served promptly at 7 p. m. County agricultural agent Ed Rebmam will be present to lead a discussion on Bang's disease control. All Grangers are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Michigan Mirror

"Preposterous fabrication of lies" retorted Harry H. Jackson, ex-warden of the state prison at Jackson, to the following convict-told charges as aired at state civil service commission hearings in Lansing:

That nearly two dozen cases of whiskey were delivered to Jackson's prison residence from O'Larry's bar in Detroit where the state charged the murder of Senator Warren G. Hooper was plotted.

That a prison inmate was permitted to visit a house of ill fame several times and that the prison employee who arranged it went unpunished.

That wide-open gambling prevailed at times in the prison yard where prisoners ran black-jack and dice tables.

That a guard was bribed to permit a girl to visit the hospital room of an inmate.

Jackson was discharged after an investigation by Attorney General John R. Dethmers had disclosed alleged misadministration of the prison by the following: Jackson, the warden; D. C. Pettit, assistant deputy warden; George I. Francis, deputy warden; H. Charles Warden, records clerk; Walter L. Wilson, chief guard inspector; Richard T. Riley, athletic director, and Joseph G. Poirier, accountant.

The seven officials, dismissed from their duties, appealed the action of the state corrections commission to the civil service commission which has been conducting hearings on the evidence.

Pettit withdrew his appeal. Following disclosure that O'Larry's bar had again figured in scandal, the state liquor control commission ordered a hearing April 16 to face charges of illegal sales.

An unexpected bouquet was handed to the state liquor control commission by E. C. Prettyman, superintendent of Michigan Temperance Foundation, the successor to the Michigan A. S. Saloon League. Said Prettyman, quoted in the press:

"The state commission has done more toward cleaning up the licentious and licensed places than any commission since I came to Michigan four and a half years ago."

Prettyman's comment followed the state convention at Lansing of the Michigan Table-Top Licensees, dispensers of beer and liquor, who were urged by Thomas O'Keefe, leading Detroit beer distributor, to elect people who are honest and will "do the job you want them to do."

According to Prettyman, spokesmen for the dries, the liquor licensees are going into politics. Another quotation: "We have from a reliable source information that one of the Republican candidates for governor can have a large contribution for his campaign fund if he will get rid of a certain member of the liquor control commission."

If you wonder why Michigan's primary election is going to be held mid-June this year instead of mid-July, here's the reason.

Michigan farmers and fishermen take their responsibilities seriously. So much so that the state legislature decided in its 1946 special session to change the election date.

Governor Kelly originally suggested July 9, just two days off the time for the 1944 state primary on July 11. But that is a busy plowing season for farmers, so upstate legislators recalled. Hence the date was moved by a legislative bill-drafting committee to June 25.

Then Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth newspaper publisher, reminded senators that June 25 was the opening of the bass season and that Republicans needed the fishermen vote because of the average fisherman's "high intelligence." June 18 was the final choice, because farmers like to plow in July and because bass fishermen prefer to go fishing on June 25.

The state law requires county political conventions to be held within nine days after the primary, making June 27 as the last convention date. The Michigan Republican state central committee has selected Friday, July 5, for the state convention which will be held at the Cass Technical high school, Detroit. The Democrat's choice is Saturday, July 6, at the Prudden auditorium, Lansing.

The Michigan supreme court has ruled that it is legal to gamble on horses under the 1933 pari-mutuel betting law. A Wayne county judge had ruled that it wasn't. The Detroit track will open May 25 and continue through July 20, announces William J. Dowling, racing commissioner.

Despite the long automobile strike, Michigan retail sales are still climbing, and the state department of revenue at Lansing anticipates a total of \$111 million income for the current fiscal year closing June 30. This will be approximately \$12 million over the previous year.

Privately, department officials are counting on a sustained high income

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Russell G. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, both of East Jordan. The wedding has been set for May 11.

Grand Officers to Attend District Odd Fellow Meeting

Earl F. Pfoff, acting Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan IOOF, will be one of many of the Grand Lodge Officers attending the District Meeting being held at Bellaire, Saturday evening, April 20.

It is expected that a record crowd of approximately five hundred members from the sixteen lodges in the District will attend.

A feature of the evening will be the conferring of the First Degree on a class of nearly one hundred new members by the Lansing Degree team. Bellaire Lodge No. 98, IOOF, is host for the meeting. It will be held in the Community Hall starting at 8:00 p. m.

Farm Topics ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

PIG PASTURE An acre of good swine pasture will save enough grain and other feed to produce 280 pounds of pork. At present prices this amounts to \$42.

Tests conducted by Michigan State college, reveal that an acre of lush pasture will carry 15 to 25 pigs, each of which will leave at least \$1 worth of manure. Add to this the increased growth rate due to improved health and less trouble from parasites that would be encountered in lot feeding. The result is quite a sizable figure for the value of an acre of good hog pasture.

The time to plant oats and Canadian field peas is now. The ground should be prepared for sowing rape or rape and oats in the near future. If alfalfa clover or alfalfa and brome grass pastures or hay fields are available, pigs can be turned in with out greatly reducing the yield or hay.

Farmers should remember that shoots and older hogs should be rung when turned on pasture early in the spring.

COW TESTING

A number of farmers in Charlevoix County are very much interested in having a cow testing association. In fact, there are enough farmers interested so that it would be a full time job for a tester.

Locating a tester so far, however, has been impossible. If any farm boy or returned veteran would be interested or if you know of any they should contact this office.

A ten-day course is required at Michigan State college and the next course would be in about three months. If they did not have transportation down and back I would see to it that they would have such transportation.

PLANTING SHADE TREES

If you're planning on more shade trees in your yard, better think about planting them now. Karl Dressel, specialist in forestry at Michigan State college, advises you to plant shade trees after frost has left the ground and before active leaf growth begins.

In planting shade trees, space them from forty to sixty feet apart and at about the same depth as they stood in their previous position. As you dig the hole, set the top soil aside—then put it back around the roots to serve as a fertilizer. Actually, the top soil is better than a fertilizer at the start. Trim the side branches of the tree back about halfway but leave the top leader untouched.

Ed. Rebmam, Co. Agr'l Agent

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the relatives and friends for their floral contributions, Masses offered and many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father, Anton Josifek.

The Josifek Family. 16al

CAN SCIENCE HARNESS THE ATOM FOR YOU?

Atom-powered airplanes, trains and autos are possible within five years, but there's a catch — deadly radiation. It could kill users of atomic engines unless means are devised to overcome it. Read about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 21) Detroit Times. Read how this peril will not hinder building of atomic energy plants.

Remember, the economic adjustment after World War I came in 1920, two years after the Armistice.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Monday, April 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their farm home. Their children: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riser (Greta) of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Philo Campbell (Agnes) of Charlevoix; Leo and Theodore of East Jordan were with them and spent a very enjoyable day.

Due to the illness of Mrs. LaCroix, plans for an open house had to be postponed.

A Lenten Message

"THE LORD IS RISEN." Without a master, life is a skein of tangled threads. With Christ enthroned as LORD, life is victorious.

When Jesus was recognized on the first Easter morning the first word spoken to Him was "Rabboni," which means Master, or LORD.

When doubting Thomas saw Him, he exclaimed "my LORD and my God." When Saul (Paul) saw Him on the Damascus road he called Him "LORD." The disciples called the day on which Jesus arose "The LORD'S Day." "The last verse in the Bible is "The grace of our LORD Jesus Christ be with you all, Amen."

His grace IS with us when we accept Him as LORD. Amid the rubble of earth's desolations He says to us, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Easter crowns Jesus as LORD. We worship a living and a present LORD. The dew of immortality is upon our brow: our faces are toward the Dawn.

C. W. SIDEBOTHAM, Pastor, Presbyterian Church.

Study Club Activities

On Tuesday, April 9, the Club met with Mrs. Rose Adair, Grace Dennison and Ethel Crowell assisting.

A most enjoyable book review was given by Eve Porter. The book was "Egg and I" by Betty McDonald.

On Tuesday, April 23, the Club meets in the Methodist Church parlors for its annual dinner at 8:30 p. m. Mattie Palmieri will give the history of the Study Club. This should prove interesting as the Club was organized thirty-two years ago. There will also be music.

American Legion Plan "Welcome Home Day"

Michigan American Legionnaires plan a "Welcome Home Day" for World War II veterans on Aug. 14, 1946, the first anniversary of V-J Day. They have asked Gov. Harry F. Kelly to declare a public holiday and urge every community, and the state at large to celebrate the occasion.

All American Legion posts will ask civic and fraternal groups to join with them in arranging a fitting program for "Welcome Home Day." The war's ending will be celebrated and tribute paid to all who served.

Home Furnishings Courses Appeal to Michigan Women

Behanging beds and dehorning dressers has become a common practice in Michigan rural homes.

Home furnishing classes sponsored throughout Michigan, under the supervision of county home demonstration agents, have been turning old furniture into new with almost unbelievable results.

The old commode, rejuvenated by de-railing, rehanding and refinishing, has moved into the dining room. New rugs have been made with a whitened down toothbrush or a safety pin as a hook. Light, attractive home-made lampshades brighten up the home and gives Junior better light to prepare his evening homework.

Woman's eternal cry is not enough place to put things. That has been satisfied by brick and board book-cases—three boards, smoothly sanded and finished, and 20 bricks to separate them.

Forty-nine special interest workshops were held in 25 counties throughout Michigan. Here women came from one to five days and under supervision of home demonstration agents, and Miss Ruth Peck, home furnishings specialist from Michigan State college, they made what they needed and wanted. Slip covers, reupholstered chairs and davenport, re-built chair cushions were produced. The estimated dollars and cents savings ran into thousands; the satisfaction the women got out of their accomplishment could not be measured.

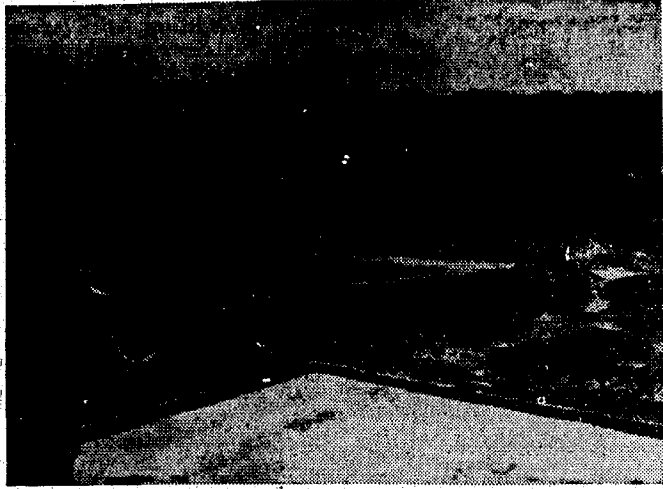
Discolored Paper

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

UNO Weathers First Big Test; Rail Unions Balk at Pay Award; Civilian Output at Peak Rate

Released by Western Newspaper Union. EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Seated on stone block of ruined public building, Polish girl views desolation of once modern building section of Warsaw. Once proud Polish capital is now ghost city of Europe, with half of its population half-starved and ill-clad.

UNO: Weather Storm

Fraught with danger to the United Nations Organization and world peace, the tense Russo-Iranian dispute melted under the promise of diplomatic compromise, with Moscow saving face and Tehran its sovereignty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes, chief U. S. delegate to the UNO security council, started the happy train of events, suggesting that both countries state their position in the dispute over Russian failure to withdraw from Iran before UNO considered action in the case.

Russia had walked out of the security council after its decision to consider the question and Byrnes' proposal offered an excellent opportunity for the Reds to walk back in without losing prestige.

The senate and house strove to get together on a uniform pay increase for U. S. employees following their approval of conflicting raises. While the senate had o.k.'d an 11 per cent boost, the house voted a \$400 a year advance.

In pushing for an upward revision of the parity formula as an amendment to the 60 cent an hour minimum wage bill over President Truman's veto threat, the farm bloc sought to protect farmers' returns in a period of rising costs.

And upon that happy note, UNO appeared to have overcome its first great hurdle.

RAIL PAY: Balk at Findings

In protesting the 16-cent-an-hour raise awarded by a labor-management arbitration board, railroad union officials declared that the boost granted failed to meet higher living costs and adjust differences in pay between railroad workers and employees in other industries.

Declaring railroad workers were entitled to a 46-cent-an-hour increase, B. M. Jewell, representing 15 non-operating unions, and E. E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, asserted that the minimum award should have included 11 1/2 cents an hour for higher living costs plus the general industry-wide 18 1/2 cent-an-hour postwar advance.

Meanwhile, railroad officials also complained against the arbitration board's wage decisions, estimated to add up to \$400 per year for 1,220,000 members of three operating and 15 non-operating unions and cost the carriers \$584,000,000 annually.

Echoing the carriers' warnings that increased wages would require rate boosts, President Fred G. Gurley of the Santa Fe announced that the 16-cent-an-hour award was too large and his road would immediately appeal for higher freight tariffs.

Stating that the wage increases would add \$25,000,000 yearly to Santa Fe operating costs, Gurley said the boost coupled with higher material, supply and fuel costs against reduced income made the step necessary.

Because both the railroads and unions had agreed to accept the arbitration board's findings as final in submitting their dispute for settlement, no work stoppage loomed because of disagreement over terms.

Engineers and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for a 25 per cent wage increase and changes in working rules. In demanding that wages and working rules be considered simultaneously, the two unions refused to join the other 18 in submitting the pay issue to arbitration.

CONGRESS: Pay Adjustment

Government employees were in line for a pay increase as a result of congressional action but an administration measure to raise the minimum wage to 60 cents an hour appeared doomed because of the farm bloc's insistence that the same bill hike the parity formula over President Truman's protest.

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PRODUCTION: Rosy Prospects

In meeting the pent-up and ordinary demands of consumers, requirements for a large military establishment and heavy exports, the U. S. faces an unparalleled period of prosperity.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder indicated in a report to President Truman. Despite work stoppages and material shortages, civilian production had reached a rate of 150 billion dollars during the first three months of 1946.

Indicative of the huge demand for goods, Snyder said that consumer and business purchases during the first quarter of 1946 equaled those of the Christmas period in contrast to an ordinary drop of 10 to 12 billion dollars.

Though overall civilian production rose, the textile shortage remained acute, being aggravated by mills' refusal to sell unfinished goods because of higher profits on bleached or printed cloth.

Notwithstanding increasing production and high taxes, the threat of an inflationary spiral remains, Snyder said. Noting the trend, he pointed out that on March 15 wholesale food prices were 3.1 per cent above those on the same date last year and the prices of other products were up 2.5 per cent.

Laundries Boom

Showing a continuing trend in increased patronage of commercial laundries, the nation's laundries did a record-breaking 634 million dollar business in 1945. This all-time high represents increases of 4.6 per cent over 1944 and 127 per cent over 1933.

Increases in laundry services sales volume were reported from every section of the country.

OVERSEAS RELIEF: London Confab

The problem of tiding war-stricken countries over the 1946-'47 consumption year concerned delegates from 18 Allied, neutral and former enemy nations at the Emergency Economic conference for Europe being held in London.

With the U. S. aiming to ship 1,000,000 tons of wheat monthly toward a goal of 11,000,000 tons, efforts were bent on stimulating contributions from other countries to fill out the huge deficit. In this connection, a report of the conference's combined food board recommended that Russia be requested to furnish cereals and that steps be taken to increase the extent of Argentine exports.

Little Ireland followed the U. S. in setting an example to participating nations, announcing it would send 35,000 cattle, 9,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 20,000 tons of sugar as well as milk, bacon and cheese to the continent this year.

MIHAILOVITCH: U.S. to Aid

Lauding Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's contributions to the Allied cause in the early stages of the European war, the U. S. state department asked the Yugoslav government that American officers attached to the Chetnik leader's headquarters be permitted to testify on his behalf in his forthcoming treason trial.

Famed for his daring guerrilla warfare against the Germans during the height of Nazi domination, Mihailovitch lost his grip on the Yugoslav resistance movement with Allied recognition of the Communist-trained Tito following the Russian resurgence in 1943. At odds with Tito, Mihailovitch became a fugitive, charged with collaborating toward the end with the German invaders.

In coming to Mihailovitch's defense in the face of bitter Communist allegations against the Chetnik leader, the state department said many American army fliers had been rescued and returned to Allied lines through the daring efforts of his forces. It was also pointed out that U. S. officers were attached to Mihailovitch's headquarters as liaison men in co-ordinating resistance operations.

F.D.R.: Sell Stamps

Individual hobbyists and dealers shared in the purchase of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed stamp collection, which brought heirs to his estate over \$210,000. Representing a lifetime collection of the late President, the stamps were appraised in advance of the auction at \$80,000.

Berry Hill, a New York dealer, was one of the biggest buyers at the sales, paying \$1,885 for most of 29 lots of French stamps and die-proofs and \$1,615 for four groups of German stamps included in statistical albums showing the extent of inflation in the reich after World War I.

Dr. L. L. Ruland, a hobbyist, topped bids to pay \$4,700 for 62 lots of Chinese stamps presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Chiang Kai-shek. K. Biloski, a Canadian dealer, paid \$2,100 for 848 stamps of a Russian collection tendered to the late President by Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

Almost \$8,000 was realized on the sale of 107 lots of Venezuelan stamps and albums.

NEAR EAST: Plot Thickens

Long the pawns of European power politics, natives of the Near East again figured in the diplomatic double play of the oil-rich region, with reports that the Russians were aiding chieftains of 5,000,000 Kurds in Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria in the establishment of an independent republic.

Though the Kurds in these countries enjoy relative freedom in the mountainous regions under local chieftains, the independence movement reportedly has thrived under Russian backing. An independent Kurdish republic already has been proclaimed with headquarters at Mehabad in northern Iran and Russian technicians were said to have arrived there to help strengthen native forces.

Headed by Ghazi Mohammed, the Kurdish movement was thrown into gear at a conference of tribal leaders held in Baku, Russia, last November. Revenue and troops reportedly are being furnished by the chieftains who attended the powwow, with the heart of the movement centered in British-controlled Iraq.

Like Iran, Iraq's oil fields form part of the huge near eastern deposits prized by the major powers.

ASIA:

With production off 40 billion pounds below the 1936-40 average, Asiatic countries are threatened with a serious rice shortage, especially in areas where the cereal is the staple diet, the department of agriculture said. The scarcity is the result of a small 1945-46 crop, which was reduced by the war, and inability to transport comparatively small surpluses to shortage areas.

Washington Digest

Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Uncle Sam is completing the biggest "help wanted" campaign in history and he's afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent success.

When the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again" and somebody has to look around for more to make up the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle Sam is doing.

Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy—the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads to carry it out.

Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the men. Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other country has ever launched. The sum expended on this campaign is big, even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes."

It did bring in 320,521 recruits but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "re-upped" as we used to say. But watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; February, 93,000; March (estimated) 73,000; April, ??????

Sought to Better G.I.'s Lot

Besides this vigorous campaign a real, sincere and sustained effort is being made to improve the life in barrack and drill-field. Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army justice by civilian lawyers, selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one desire is to leave the army better when he retires than the way he found it.

But there are a lot of hurdles. One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare; the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors and their pay is good.

However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a desire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know of no officer who would not prefer a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of the separate countries, the need is men.

There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings. In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trips through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary—some said a necessary evil—but still necessary. One of the most

carefully conducted polls undertaken by the National Opinion Research center of Denver university has this to say: "A substantial majority of the public in this country are convinced that—in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb—the United States needs peacetime military training. This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results just released by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

"To test the stability of public opinion on the issue, NORC asked separate but comparable cross-sections of the population two differently worded questions, one stating an argument against conscription in view of the military implications of the atom bomb, the other stating an argument for conscription in view of atomic implications. No matter how the question is worded, a strong majority favor compulsory military training in this country.

"Even the anti-conscription wording elicits a 68 per cent majority in favor of military training despite the atom bomb, while the pro-conscription question elicits no more than a 71 per cent majority in favor of the idea."

Some of the opposition to the legislation came from people who were dupes of what many officials believe to be subversive organizations. Some has been fostered by congressmen looking for votes. At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism are going to come to Uncle Sam's rescue.

BARBS... by Baukhage

In my mail: "The case of Russia versus Iran reminds me of what the elephant said to the flea as they were going into the Ark: 'Quit your shoving!'"

Another mail item clipped from an English publication, circa 1820: "What is a Communist? One who has yearnings For an equal division of unequal earnings; Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling."

Reports of sun spot disturbances make me wonder if perhaps Old Sol disapproves of this business of earthlings fooling with the atom. It would be comic if it weren't cosmic.

Monorailway Little Used, Though Fast, Safe, Cheap

Although the monorailway, whose cars are suspended from a single overhead track, is a century old and admitted by eminent engineers to be the fastest, safest and least costly of all forms of rail transportation, the only country that has used it successfully is Germany, says Collier's.

This line, which runs between the cities of Vohwinkel, Elberfeld and Barmen, has carried an average of 10,000,000 passengers annually, at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour; since it was built 45 years ago.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day

or you'll get your money back! Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without loose plates slipping. Say goodbye to sore gums and enjoy eating, talking, smiling and other things you've been passing up.

Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get Staze today, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze dental adhesive. Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing!

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Try Them Before You Buy Them

Put up in cigarette form—no tobacco—strictly herbs. Used since 1892 by millions of people. If desired results are not obtained in a few days consult your physician.

Samples Can Also Be Obtained by Writing the CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "draggled out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

SKUNKS ARE THE NATURAL ENEMIES OF RATS AND MICE

RATGON

cultured skunk oil, chases rats and mice from your premises. You can't smell it, but Mr. Rat can. If your druggist, hardware, grocery or feed store cannot supply you, order direct. Medium size \$2.00. One-Dozen \$12.00. Wholesale, Detroit 1, Mich.

Now Hear Better

Belone Mono-Pac is such a sensational advance that already tens of thousands of hard-of-hearing people have been delighted with how splendidly they hear with this tiny but powerful device. No clumsy, separate battery pack or wire!

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MONUMENTS
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VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur J. Hunt, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office, in City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of April, 1946.
Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Carl N. Grutsch having been appointed Administrator thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 17th day of June, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1946.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Roseana Jane Ramsey Deceased, Edith Simmons having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, That the 29th day of April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

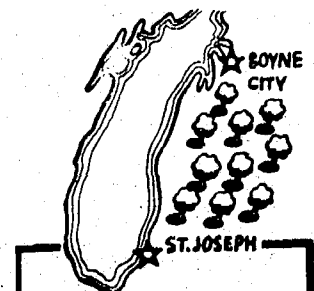
ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MONDAY —
Merchant's League — 7 to 11:30
TUESDAY —
Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45
Open Bowling after 9 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
High School League 4 to 6 p. m.
Open Bowling 6 p. m. until closing
THURSDAY —
Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:15
Open Alleys 9:15 until closing
FRIDAY —
Intercity League 7:30 to 9:30 (4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Open Bowling 2 p. m. to closing.

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Year Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Bennett

The Herald has been so filled with present-day material, there has been no backward looks for some time. However, there will be no omissions in the catching-up process.

March 10, 1906
People are always glad to hear of the success of a home-town boy. This issue tells of Archie Clink's and his partner's being so successful in their grocery business in Roseburg, Oregon, they have had to add 300 linear feet of shelving to accommodate expansion of stock requirements.
"Bacon, 8c per pound at Sherman's."

John M. Hurst, former Mgr. of the East Jordan Lbr. Co. store, died Saturday morning at Grand Rapids.

The Dufore bridge was completed last week and officially accepted by the Township Board and Highway Commission Saturday.

Good 18-inch block wood was selling, delivered, at \$1.50 per cord.

Oliver Miner, aged 69, of Egan township was buried Wednesday in the Densmore cemetery.

W. A. McCool, Traverse City, has invented and patented a machine which converts milk into dry powder. He will try to establish a plant to manufacture it.

Iris, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, died Wednesday.

From school notes: "Constance Loveday presented the fourth grade room with a beautiful gladiolus."

"At a dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mr. Addicks defended his right to be present by stating his grandmother was an O'Sullivan. He was also eligible by reason of the fact that his own name has for some time been Dennis. (Note to the younger generation: "Your name is Dennis" was the equivalent of "You're down and out.")

The pastor of the Methodist Church seemed to be a combined preacher and lecturer. The Sunday evening sermons were often founded on some book. March 11th he spoke on "Scenes from Jane Eyre," addressing specifically the young women of his congregation. His lecture on "Jean Valjean" was given in various towns and he also gave it at the opera house for the benefit of the East Jordan Band.

H. C. Fisher, graduate of the Veterinary Surgeon College, London, Ont., is here to practice for a time with Dr. R. E. Pearsall.

March 17, 1906
In a former issue I told of the performance of the cantata, "Queen Esther," in East Jordan. The following week they gave it at Bellaire and the E. J. & S. ran a special train for them. The Bellaire Independent says: "We hear that two young fellows and their girls were left behind when the train pulled out for East Jordan so they broke open the hand car house, got out the handcar, and pumped it clear to East Jordan."

March 24, 1906
Howard Gage fell into a vat of boiling wood alcohol at the chemical plant in Jennings last Friday and was badly burned but it is thought he will survive. He has charge of the electric light plant there.

Mrs. Grant Snellen, 29, died Sunday of tuberculosis.

March 31, 1906
The East Jordan Harness Company's stock (owned by Harry & Otis) was sold Tuesday to Stroebe Brothers.

The Steamer Joseph Gordon will return to the East Jordan route this season.

Late reports are that Howard Gage is recovering nicely from his accident at Jennings.

April 7, 1906
This issue records the funeral of Howard Gage on Thursday morning, April 5th at the Methodist church. Rev. George Allan conducting the service.

March 11, 1916
A document issued by the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, in 1828 reads as follows: "You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelities. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour, by steam, He would have clearly foretold through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immoral souls down to hell."

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart died last Friday. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church.

Funeral services were held in the Peninsula grange hall Monday for George Peck, aged 69, who died Saturday morning.

Samuel Whiteford, aged 59, died at his home on the West Side March 7th. He was born in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., July 4, 1856, and came with his brothers, Tom and Eddy, to East Jordan in 1880.

Among new Michigan corporations is the Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co. of Charlevoix, \$10,000; Archibald Butters, R. F. Sloan, D. F. Meech.

Angered because his wife refused to live with him, Oscar Richards shot her twice last night (Friday), than

shot himself. A turn of the head let the first shot graze Mrs. Richards' temple and the second one was deflected by a corset steel as she fled. The third shot inflicted a serious temple wound on Mr. Richards.

March 18, 1916
The East Jordan Board of Trade organized Thursday evening. Carl Stroebel was elected president and James Gidley vice president.

Peter Buss was severely injured Sunday while working in the ore room at the Furnace. A large piece of frozen ore crushing his side and shoulders.

Miss Alice Green is now chief operator at the local telephone office. Will and Amber Muma have se-

Church News

St. Joseph Church
Pastor: Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
MASSES
Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
R. 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.

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

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

8:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship
You are invited to worship with us 8:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson
Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
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.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidbotham, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Morning Worship
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie Whittington, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, 1946.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and E. Frank Whittington having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 10th day of June, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1946.

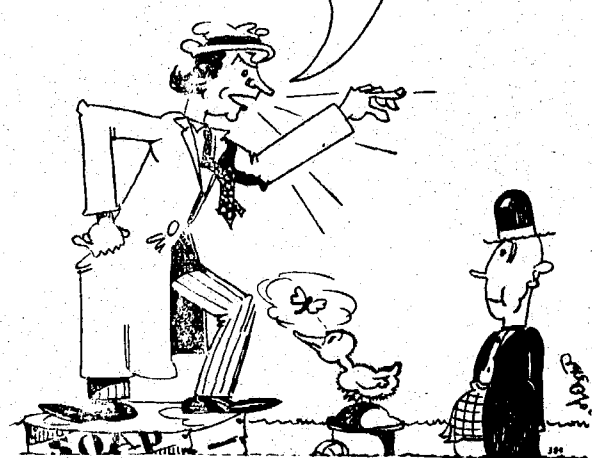
Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Morrison, Deceased, Joe Morrison, a son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself

or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 29th day of April, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

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Price \$15.50 per 55 in. cord
All wood to be shipped to the American Excelsior Corporation, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Mail two copies of the bill of lading to:
F. O. BARDEN, Sr., Buyer
Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146

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

WANT WOOD? — Dry or green Hardwood by the load. See IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 9-1f

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 HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization 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, Mich. 7 tf

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liveries, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich. Realtor. Phone 24. 9-1f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Baled Hay. JOE PIANTA on the Earl Danforth farm. Phone 118-F2. 15x2

FOR SALE — Straight lift duplex superior Pump Jack, like new. 200 feet Hardwood Flooring. Four-wheel Trailer with wagon box, good rubber 5 1/2 tires. 12 tons Clover mixed Hay. — WILBUR SPIDLE, corner Fourth and North Sts. 15x2

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

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

For Sale!

120 ACRES all level plowland within sight of town, on school bus route. Large seven room house with lights and water. Very large, full basement barn, two garages. A buy at \$5000.

240 ACRES level land near U.S. 181, some woods. Good six room house, water in, lights available. Good barns, other buildings. Only \$5,500.

200 ACRES near town, 40 acres woods. House with lights and water. Basement barn, good well house, other buildings, school bus. \$6,500.

80 ACRES near town, some woods. House newly roofed and sided, very large barn, other buildings. Only \$2800.

40 ACRES near East Jordan. Six room house, two barns, coops, other small buildings. Few acres good garden soil, balance woods and pasture. A good summer home. \$2100.

80 ACRES one mile from town, 15 acres woods, some apple trees. On blacktop, school bus. Very old buildings. A dandy deer camp or summer playground. Well and shade here. \$1200.

225 ACRES east of Gaylord with stock and tools, good productive soil. Good eight room house, large barn, other buildings, 14 milch cows, two heifers, pigs, team, 200 bushel oats, 18 tons hay. Tools galore in A-1 shape. \$15,000.

80 ACRES near Gaylord, some good timber, two small orchards, two windmills. Good large house, large full basement barn, granary, tool shed, coops, garage. Water and light system. \$3600.

LARGE nine room house on Second Street in East Jordan. Here is a lovely home for \$4250. This is a buy and one hard to equal.

I have sold all of the smaller farms on my list in the last ten days including two large ones with stock and tools with cash to the sellers. A short time listing, if price is right, will do this for you. I have the buyers and need more property for sale. Just write or phone Alba 24 at my expense.

Write or Phone
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ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

AM NOW Available for any odd jobs. — Call 152 or see RUSSELL CONWAY. 16x2

FOR SALE — 54 in. Bedstead. 54 in. Slat Springs. — FRANK M. STAN- EK, 205 Third St. 16x1

FOR SALE — Baby Buggy, \$15.00 cash. See MRS. ROBERT C. MILES, 110 McKenzie-st., West Side. 16x1

FOR SALE — Gray Mare, about 12 years old, wt. about 1250. Reasonably priced. — OLE OLSON, East Jordan. 16x1

I WILL Furnish Sod and sod your lawns, large or small. — JAMEL WOOD, 302 S. Park St., Boyne City, Mich. 14x

HARDWOOD — As you like it, fine, mixed or coarse. 95 per cent Hard Maple. Call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 16-1f

FOR SALE — Some second-hand Furniture. Call after 4 p. m. — MRS. F. H. HOLBORN, phone 188, East Jordan. 16x1

OLD NEWSPAPERS — Have a quantity of old Herald for sale at one cent a pound while they last. — HERALD OFFICE. 15 tf

FOR SALE — 3-burner Oil Stove and oven (2-burner size) in good condition. \$16.00. — SHIRLEY BISHAW, Ellsworth. 16x1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Forty acres of Swamp Land, well timbered, located on good road. — LEO LALONDE, 406 Mill St., East Jordan. 15x2

FOR SALE — Frame Building, 10 x 12 with cope siding. To be moved off premises. — MRS. PEDER HEGGERBERG, phone 195. 15x3

FOR SALE — Round Oak Kitchen Range. Nearly new. Cost \$120. Will sell for \$80 cash. — MRS. FRED MILES, Central Lake. 16x1

FOR SALE — A 50-lb. capacity Ice Box in No. 1 condition. Price \$10.00. — ALVA DAVIS, phone 73, 101 Bowen Ave., East Jordan. 16x1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two good Farm Wagons; one wood-wheel, the other iron wheel. — WM. ZOULEK, phone 167-F3, R. 1, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR PLANTING

FOR PLANTING — Pine Trees, (about 400 Austin, White, Douglas, Fir, Juniper). All root-pruned. — LEO LALONDE, 406 Mill-st., East Jordan. 15x2

CUSTOM SAWING

CUSTOM SAWING at my mill located 1 1/4 miles east of Chestoni. Softwood \$11.00; hardwood \$12.00. — EUGENE SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan. 14-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Chippewa early Potato Seed. 200 White Leghorn Hens, laying. 500-chick electric Brooder. 8-tube Battery Radio. — HARVEY McPHERSON, R. 1. 16x2

LAWN MOWER GRINDING

LAWN MOWER GRINDING and re-pairing. Grinding only \$1.50. Get your mower repaired now before the summer rush starts. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, East Jordan. 204 E. Mary St. 13atf

LAKE FRONTAGE

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice Lots for sale on east side of lake, 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH SR., phone 163-F12. 11x10

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

FOR 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. 6-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — State inspected Strawberry Plants. Three new big kinds. Strawberries are one of the very best fruit crops — a fine crop the following year. Don't argue with yourself too long if you want plants. I have lots of orders to fill. Also Ranges, wood or Coal, and a 250-egg Buckeye Incubator, kerosene heat, in A-1 condition. — FRANK J. KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 16-4

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGEN GAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 16tf

40-ACRE FARM

40-ACRE FARM — \$3,600, FURNISHED. 5-room house, high stone cellar, 20' glazed porch; excellent condition and furnished for 6 people. 30 acres in plow, 8 acres orchard, 179 fruit trees, 2 acres elm trees. Sandy loam, clay base; 100-foot 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

ONLY THE MIND CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING

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Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

FOR SALE — A few bushel of egg size Chippewa seed potatoes. The first guy here gets them. Please don't ask me to save them for you. — BILL SHEPARD. 16x1

FOR RENT — Three-room house, wired, 3 miles south, 1/2 West of East Jordan. By month or for the entire summer. — L. H. TAYLOR, Wolverine, Mich., tel. 3491. 16x1

WARNING — 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. 13x4

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 15tf

FOR SALE — A well-built, warm, eight-room Dwelling in East Jordan. Basement, woodshed or chicken coop, screened sleeping porch. New roof, new paint inside and out. 2-car garage. Flowing spring water, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery, with about a half acre good garden soil. Overlooking Lake Charlevoix and a beautiful place for Tourist Cabins. Also to be sold (as is) with lot, a small four-room dwelling — or will accept bids on this building to be moved off lot or town down and moved. — Write LOUIS J. YOUNG, 107 Elm St., River Rouge, 18, Mich. 15x2

WANTED

WANTED — Quack-grass roots. — HOWARD E. DONALDSON, phone 161-F5, East Jordan. 15x4

WANTED — Beef and Pork at SHAW'S FOOD MARKET, 109 Main St. 15x4

WANTED — Timberland and lake frontage. Private party. — A. BEESLEY, 907 Park St., Royal Oak, Mich. 15x4

WANTED — Someone to plant oats and corn on shares, and to take care of hay later on. Inquire Stewart farm at Ironton Ferry. — G. H. BROWN. 16x2

HELP WANTED — FEMALE — Beauty operator, experienced and competent to manage. Salary and commission. — MRS. PREMQUE'S BEAUTY SALON, East Jordan. x1

WOMAN WANTED for light housework only in East Jordan. No nursing. About 6 hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week, start May 15. Write L. A. HOYT, 370 Tuxedo, Highland Park, 3, Michigan. 15-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Red wool Skirt near Mrs. Wilkins' residence last Friday night. Reward. — Finder please return to Mrs. JOS. WILKINS, x1



NOT LIKE FATHER

In a small midwest town a long funeral procession was drawing up before the church. The high school students attended the service, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in uniform, the casket covered with beautiful flowers.

"Cedarville must be burying one of its most respected citizens," remarked a traveler to the old druggist standing beside him.

"That guy in the casket," he replied sharply, "was one of the blackest black sheep this town ever had. If there was ever an ornery, low-down, drunken cuss—he was it!"

"Why all the fanfare, then?" asked the traveler, surprised.

"Well, sir," the druggist straightened with unconscious pride. "That fellow has two of the finest kids you've ever set your eyes on—clean, honest youngsters, not afraid to work. The townfolks are takin' this opportunity of showin' their there's nobody holdin' their pa against 'em."

TAKE IT EASY

An engineer for a big industrial corporation, having concluded his business in a southern town, was impatiently waiting outside a hotel for a taxi to rush him to his train. He had almost abandoned hope when one finally crawled up.

As the cab set out for the station, the hurried traveler asked, "What happens in this town when a person wants to get some place in a hurry?" Replied the unperturbed cabbie, "Ah reckon he would just aggravate himself."

AS USUAL



Smith—So your wife gave you a billfold for a birthday present. Did it have anything in it?
Jones—Yes, it had the bill for the billfold.

Supreme Court!
Father—Wasn't that young Jones I saw downstairs last night?
Daughter—Yes, Dad.
Father—I thought I issued an injunction against his seeing you any more?
Daughter—Yes, Dad. But he appealed to a higher court—and Mother said, "Yes."

Routine Strategy
Sarge—Suppose you're standing guard some dark night. Suddenly someone from behind wraps two arms around your neck so you cannot use your rifle, what would you say?
Private—Hello, honey!

No Shape to Eat
Bill—How can you afford to take your girls to such expensive places to eat?
Joe—As we enter, I ask each one if she hasn't been putting on weight lately.

Beware!
Rastus—Ah cud get a good meal at dat house if dere weren't a string 'tached to it.
Sambo—Yo' don' say? What all kin' of string?
Rastus—De one on dat dog.

Word to the Wise
Wife—Don't you think, dear, a man has more sense after he's married?
Hubby—Yes, my sweet, but it's too late then.

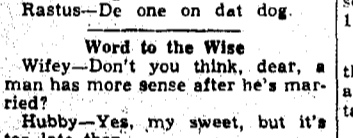
Executive Job
Jerry—I'm one of the chief stockholders in a cattle ranch.
Harry—Oh, yeah?
Jerry—Sure. I hold the stock while my dad milks them.

Backward Forward
Nit—What is the difference between a pitcher of water and a man throwing a girl into the lake?
Wit—One is water in a pitcher and the other is pitch her in the water.

Not Befront
Lady—You bad boy, where did you kick my dog?
Scamp—Ah, and thereby hangs a tail.

Kitty Kitty
Joan—I thought you and she were good friends.
Jane—Well, we do dislike the same people.

CUT IT OUT



Tom—How does one get used to a mustache?
Jerry—It just grows on one.

Right Cross
He—I'll bet you've never seen anyone like me.
She—No. And I've never seen anyone pretend to like you!

Genius!
Bill—I've figured out a way to keep the back door from slamming.
Joe—How?
Bill—Use the front door!

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Floyd Dufore spent Saturday night with Berton Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas bought the Lew Harnden farm.

Walter Kemp was a business caller at Saginaw, Saturday.

Barbara Bussing spent Monday night with Ardith Brock.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Betty Zitka, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka visited Harold Thomas Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Knudsen held the Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon.

Duane Bunker arrived home from overseas after receiving his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton are in Nashville, Michigan, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle were Sunday dinner guests of Everett Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel called on Henry VonSoosten and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell spent the week end at Grand Rapids on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Sunday dinner guests of Homer Nasson and family.

Mrs. Dorothea Stamp and Miss Helen Klatt of Windsor, Ont., visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm, Friday.

A group of the Charlevoix Junior Farm Bureau members attended the Regional Junior Farm Bureau banquet at Traverse City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark. The Clarks returned the visit Sunday and stayed for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and sons Ronnie and Jerry of Muskegon; Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and son Dickie who just returned from California spent the past week with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent last week working on his farm.

The first meeting will likely be at the Star Community Building this week Thursday.

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School, Sunday. There will be an Easter Program, next Sunday.

The Star Community Farm Bureau meeting at Star Community Building April 10, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and three children of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

The first thunder of 1946 in this section came Sunday evening, April 14, and only a very little at that.

Bob (Nyle) Gould of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. met their son Mack in Gaylord, Monday a. m., April 15. Mack is discharged from the Navy.

Some excitement was caused Sunday afternoon when a grass fire at the Pine Lake Golf Club could be seen from across the lake. It was likely well taken care of.

The work of cutting out the undesirable trees in Whiting Park, which were marked during the winter began Tuesday. Walter Phillips and partner of Boyne City are doing the cutting.

Mr. Charles Healey of Far View farm has received word of the marriage of his older sister, Mrs. Rilla Realey Dresser to Edward Spark, a life-long friend of the Dressers. They will make their home in Coldwater.

The Cranes are having some inconvenience by the water from their flowing well flooding their grounds by broken pipes which froze and burst during the winter. They haven't been able to get a well man to fix it yet.

Charles Little, who has spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, returned to his home in Royal Oak, Wednesday. The Crane's have some chickens and their goat home and are settled down to routine farming.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mrs. June Russell of Maple Lawn farm attended the Club

school in East Jordan, Tuesday. Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm cared for little Lyle Bennett while Mrs. Bennett attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell, who have occupied the small house on the south side of the road at Ridgeway Farms since Mr. Russell received his discharge from the service, plan on going across the Straits soon to occupy their new cabin which is being constructed for them.

James Campbell of Allen Park, Mich.; Tom Crutcher, Reginald and Harriett Hopps, and Earl Neverman of Wyandotte, spent the week end at the Neverman cottage on the Ferry road. Saturday evening the men spent visiting Mr. Neverman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould Jr., at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Arthur Kightlinger, Mrs. James Davison, and Mrs. Kenneth Lane of Boyne City; Mrs. Herbert Gould Sr. of Mountain Dist.; Mrs. Herbert Gould Jr. of Cherry Hill, motored to Atlanta, last Tuesday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzell at their home on Valentine Lake. In the evening the ladies attended the Atlanta Chapter OES meeting.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Carman Sheldon O'Neal at a hospital in Pontiac, Wednesday, April 10, from asthma, of which she has been a sufferer most of her life. Carman Sheldon was born in East Jordan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sheldon, residents of Mountain Dist., and Ironton, way back when the country was new, a schoolmate of this scribe.

ECHO...

Mrs. Theo Jeffery is up and around again after having been sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy are looking for their son Archie E. Derenzy, S 1-c, home by May 5.

Gerald R. Derenzy left Wednesday April 10, back to his work as second mate on the Str. Wm. Olcott.

Easter Dance

— at —
South Arm Grange Hall
Near East Jordan

Saturday

APRIL 20th

★ ★
Round and Square
Dancing

Come and enjoy an evening of fun and pleasure.

CEMENT BLOCKS

NOW AVAILABLE

Sizes 16-18-22-24 inch.
Rock or Panel Faced.

Call and see us for delivery and terms.

Robert Miles

BLOCK PLANT
West Side East Jordan
110 McKenzie St.

Seaplane Ride

Will Be In East Jordan Again This

Saturday and Sunday

APRIL 20 and 21

For the convenience of those we were unable to take care of last week end.

PRICE:— \$2.00 per person
for a full 15-minute ride.

AT CITY DOCK — EAST JORDAN

LOCAL NEWS

The Jo-Eileen Beauty Shop has been sold to Mrs. Kizer of Lowell.

On hand. A nice assortment of Parker 51 Pens at Gidleys' Drug Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Barber left last Friday for Muskegon where they will reside.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis and sons, John and James, have returned from a three weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. C. H. McKinnon was guest of her son Charles and family at Mackinaw City part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, April 17th.

Miss Evelyn Malpass of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass, part of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass returned last Friday from a visit with her son Howard and family in Wilmington, Del.

Howard Ruckle spent the week end with his brother, Henry, and other relatives at Morrice and Grand Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock, who have been spending the winter in Port Orange, Fla., are enroute home.

The April meeting of the WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Rogers, Monday, April 22, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock is on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Fettig and family, at Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy and other relatives recently.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak of Northport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger April 4.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold are spending this week in Detroit, the former attending the State Dental Convention.

John Okridge and Glenn Wheeler of Mt. Morris were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson last week end.

Mrs. Dick Dicken of Detroit and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Petoskey are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skop and family have moved into their new home, recently completed, on the corner of Third and State Streets.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., this Saturday night, April 20. Work in the E. A. degree.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, has returned and at present is staying with Mrs. J. P. Warden.

Mrs. George Atkinson of Jackson is guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, also of her brother, George and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mrs. Fred Whittington of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo have been spending the past week here, settling the estate of the late, Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Miss Virginia Bischoff has returned to her duties as teacher in Coldwater. She has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder the past ten days convalescing from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek is a medical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Pontiac were week end guests of their parents.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Thursday, April 25.

On hand. A nice assortment of Parker 51 Pens at Gidleys' Drug Store. adv.

John Burney has returned to Muskegon after spending two weeks in East Jordan.

Good Sewing Machine \$7.50. Cane Fish Poles 25c. New Brooms 75c. — Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr. of Pontiac were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Olson returned home Sunday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lyons at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children left this Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., recently discharged from the U. S. Army after three years of service, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of near Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and other relatives last week end.

Mrs. Geo. Griffin and grandson of Farmington have been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt the past two weeks.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall, Thursday, April 25, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Orval Davis as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and son Freddie of Grand Rapids spent last week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shedina, who have been spending the winter with their daughters in Grand Rapids, returned home last Saturday.

John Hayek has moved from the Bohemian Settlement to his home at 611 Mill St. in East Jordan. He has sold his farm to Frank Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel and family have moved into the home which they recently purchased on the corner of Fourth and Williams Sts.

Mrs. Jos. Clark returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage, at Houghton Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Sage and son Gerald D. accompanied her home.

Curtis Coonan, who has spent some two years at Bay City, returned here Tuesday and again occupies his home on the West Side. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Laderach and Perry Coonan, also of Bay City.

Hurry Hint
He—I don't know why it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight.
She—Yes, and yet you don't seem to go!

Fly Away, Pal
Smart—What holds that balloon up?
Dumb—Hot air.
Smart—What's holding you down?

MICHIGAN WAR VETERANS RECORD MILK DRINKERS

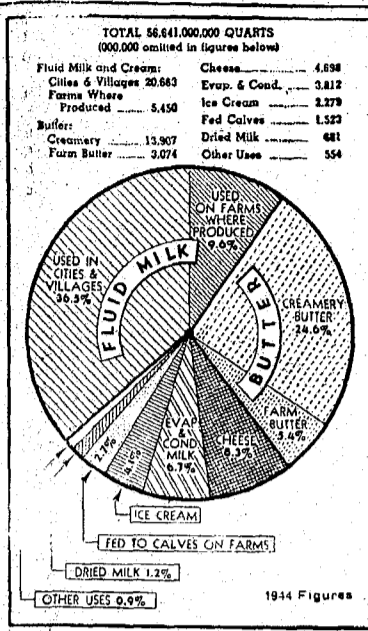
RETURNING veterans drinking milk in record quantities have helped raise consumption to all-time high levels, according to the Milk Industry Foundation. With milk production on farms around 4 billion quarts a year higher than before the war, the supply cannot keep up with the demand.

"Milk is our most widely used food," the Foundation says, "and the largest single source of cash farm income. Cash from milk is larger than cattle or hogs, over twice cotton, wheat or eggs and four times tobacco. Farm income from milk for 1945 is expected to exceed 3 billion dollars when final figures are compiled."

"Milk and its products comprise more than 25 per cent of the foods estimated to be consumed annually by the average American. Consumers use more than 50 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day," the Foundation says in its annual statistical review of the industry.

"New methods of distribution efficiency developed during the war are popular and surveys show that the every-other-day distribution plan and other economies save consumers 1 cent or more per quart. The government's farm feed subsidy makes possible an additional saving to consumers averaging around 1 1/2 cents a quart."

Today with production and distribution of milk at the highest levels in history, the U. S. Foundation says, "the greatest of dairy nations This war proved how economical



and valuable milk is as a food for the armed forces and civilians. Milk and its products contain essentials of a good diet and the U. S. Public Health Service says, "of all products, none is more important than milk."

Americans enjoy the finest milk in the world efficiently and economically distributed. The U. S. system of milk supply and distribution is one of the country's outstanding economic assets.

Michigan's 1,020,000 cows on farms each produce an average of 2,451 quarts of milk. Total milk production was 2,500,000,000 quarts in 1944. In addition to the large quantities consumed as fluid milk and cream, Michigan milk was used for making 64,175,000 pounds of creamery butter, 20,175,000 gallons of ice cream and other products. Farm cash income totaled \$346,693,000.

Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter Elaine, also Anton Hansen and Mrs. Harry Sloop, left this Thursday to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle have moved from Eveline Township into their new home, which they have completed on the corner of Fourth and North Streets.

YOU CAN REGISTER COMPLAINTS TO ANYONE

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE

BUT YOU CAN'T BE A WINNER UNLESS YOU VOTE FOR

KENNETH B. FORBES

FOR

Register of Deeds

AT THE PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, JUNE 18th

★ ★ ★

Disabled World War I and II Veteran. 10 years experience operating own business. High school and business college graduate.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Depend on

FOOD STORE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

for all YOUR EASTER FOOD NEEDS!

Jane Parker

Hot Cross BUNS

21¢

JANE PARKER FUDGE SQ. CAKE	37c
JANE PARKER SPANISH SQ. CAKE	27c
JANE PARKER POUND CAKE	29c
MARVEL DINNER ROLLS	8c
JANE PARKER DONUTS	15c
JANE PARKER PEGAN ROLLS	23c
JANE PARKER POTATO Cakes	29c
JANE PARKER DROP COOKIES	18c

TENDER, GREEN SPEARS

ASPARAGUS

1-lb. bunch 29¢

FRESH TENDER

GREEN PEAS

2 lbs. 29¢

U.S. No. 1 — RED BLISS TRIUMPH

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs. 63¢

NEW CROP — TEXAS YELLOW 1 lb. 10c

LONG GREEN OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS 2 for 29c

TENDER — FRESH CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c

GARDEN FRESH RADISHES 2 bchs. 8c

ALLELUIA

CHRIST IS RISEN

"Easter is at the Heart of Our Deepest Joy"

LET US CELEBRATE IN SOME CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

ALLELUIA

East Jordan Ministerial Association

FRESH VEGETABLES

Are Extra Nourishing ... Extra Delicious Creamed with

WHITE HOUSE MILK

4 tall cans 35¢

Values For that Easter Dinner

JACK O'LANTERN SWEET POTATOES

WHOLE KERNEL A & P CORN GOLDEN BANTAM

ALASKA IONA PEAS

SCOTT COUNTY PEAS & CARROTS

CREAM STYLE A & P CORN GOLDEN BANTAM

PACIFIC MIST TOMATO JUICE

PAAS EASTER EGG DYE

No. 3 can	20¢
No. 2 can	14¢
No. 2 can	11¢
16-oz. glass	13¢
No. 2 can	13¢
46-oz. can	25¢
pkg.	10¢

Buy A&P COFFEE Get FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

1-lb. bag 21c

1-lb. bag 24c

1-lb. bag 26c

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

ALL kinds, sizes pumps, softeners, water, oil, septic tanks; automatic electric and all water, gas, furnace, electric, plumbing, Nichols Hardware, 7018 Greenfield, Dearborn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Most Unusual Investment Opportunity

Owner no children or would not sell for \$500,000. Farm self made, 2,000 acres mid-Georgia. 222 A. peaches, 150 A. peaches. Modern brick home, painted tenant houses, \$20,000 modern packing house with many farm fully equipped. Includes: Plenty labor. Net \$45, \$30, \$20. Another good crop in prospect. Fruit returns now \$25-\$30,000 a year and only 30% in full production. Price low \$225,000. No encumbrances. \$20,000 cash \$20,000 Jan. 47. Buyer likely not have to invest more than \$100,000 money, terms farm return invested cash and pay 6% due. Nothing more sure than this farm paying for itself within few years; then with no invested cash, peaches alone due to give returns later around \$40-\$120,000 a year for generation out. For 200 yrs. Owner will agree to manage five years, then assist in business until opening capital, but will not sell to one not fully able to own and operate such property himself. This investment can't be equalled. Exclusive sale by owner, wide reputation. Bank references. Will mail full details with pictures. Give nationality and worth.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Koch-Geneva grain, bean threshers, used and rebuilt threshers, corn huskers, hay balers, tractors and power farm equip. Baskings, 1109 West Central, Toledo 8, O.

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 MICHIGAN FARMS WANTED. No listing fee. No Sale—No Pay. New list free. FRANK E. HERRING, 2555 East 14th, 43 years at Carsonville, Mich.

100-ACRE FARM. Good buildings; house ready for occupancy; furnished; swimming pool, near Plymouth on US-12; \$6,500 will have 43 years at Carsonville, Mich.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

Rug Makers, Attention

New clean woolen cloth, ideal for hooked or braided rugs. Beautiful checks, plaids and solid colors in wide variety. Perfect for designs and background. Sample one-pound box assorted colors, \$1 postpaid or C. O. D. Plus postage \$1.00. Special discount to clubs and institutions. Specially hooked or braided. FRENCH PRODUCTS CO., P. O. Box 1111, Boston, Mass.

REPLACEMENTS—Stoves, Furnaces, Grates, Firepots, Linings, Crankpins, Water Wringers, Rolls, Marie Products, Royal Oak, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Aberdeen Angus bulls, three years old. Also one large model Detroit cream separator. Inq. Warner Farm, Berville, Mich., mailing address Route 1, Allenon, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

325 FENS & PAIN 325 Arthritis—Simple Colic—Sciache. This ad and 30c save you 15c FENS PHARMACAL CO., Jackson, Mich.

PERSONAL

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DETROIT PROPERTY OWNERS. I can sell your property in Detroit. Buyers waiting. Write Box 27, Linwood St., Detroit.

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For Sale—Ear corn—loaded on your truck. Five miles south of Milan, Fed Road, 1621 Flat Rd., Milan, Mich. Ph. 40781.

STRAWBERRY plants—state inspected. Premier variety \$1.15, 100, \$2.00; \$1.75, 500, \$5.00. Dunlap (mid-season) \$1.10, 100, \$1.75; 500, \$5.00. Gem (early) \$1.10, 100, \$1.75; 500, \$5.00. Postpaid. DEAN BERNHARDT, 21 E. Three Rivers, Mich.

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DOANS PILLS. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

Tomorrow is Forever by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and secured a job with Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and with his disfigurements, he was not recognized and became a good friend to all of the Herlongs. Arthur promised to talk with Dick and explain to him what the war really meant to him personally. On Christmas Margaret was to give a party so Dick, Cherry and Elizabeth went to help decorate the tree. Margaret almost fell and became scared, she explained she was cut when she fell and a man leaped her—the man who killed her mother.

CHAPTER XVIII

Dick swallowed and wet his lips. He had heard stories like this before, but hitherto they had been something that happened to people who had the far-off quality of anonymity. Hearing it reported as a matter of course by a little girl in his own home town was something else again. He looked at Kessler, and back at Margaret. Cherry, who had sat down on top of the ladder, was looking at Kessler too, as though they both wanted him to say it hadn't really happened like this.

"Come here, Margaret," said Kessler gently. She went to him, and he put his arms around her. "It was dreadful in Germany," said Kessler. "But we aren't afraid any more." She looked up at him artlessly. "Oh no, of course not. Not here." "Nobody does things like that here," said Kessler. "There aren't any Nazis in America."

"Oh no," Margaret said again. She laughed at a recollection. "When we first came here," she said to the others, "I was scared of the men in uniform. But they were just policemen and soldiers. They didn't bother anybody."

"No, everybody is safe here," Kessler went on. "Nobody comes into a house without being asked. If they want to come in they ring the bell, and if you tell them not to come in they stay outside. Nobody is scared in the United States. Margaret used to be scared, but she isn't any more."

"It's different here," said Margaret. "And your supper is getting cold," Kessler suggested. "You'd better go eat it."

"All right." "And aren't you going to thank Mrs. Herlong and Dick and Cherry for helping you with the tree?" "Oh yes! It's just wonderful. Thank you so much."

"We're glad we could help," said Elizabeth. She took Margaret's hand and went with her into the dining room where her supper was ready. Margaret started to eat with a healthy appetite, evidently not appalled by the story she had told. When Elizabeth returned to the front room Dick was still standing by the tree and Cherry still sat on the ladder, apparently too horrified to move. Kessler was speaking to them.

"If it seems cruel to let her go on talking, it's less cruel than making her shut it up inside herself. I thought it was easier on you to listen than it would have been on her if I had told her to stop."

"But what sort of cattle are they?" Dick exclaimed. "We hear a lot of things about them, cruel and vicious and all that, but not just going around kicking little girls!"

"I told your mother once," said Kessler, "that your only fault was that you didn't realize how superior you were to your neighbors."

"To my neighbors? But I don't know anybody like that!" "No, you don't know anybody like that."

"Gee whizz," said Dick. He went over to another side of the room and sat down. "Why did they kill her parents?" Cherry asked breathlessly. "They didn't. Her parents killed themselves."

"Ah!" Cherry let go her breath audibly. "Margaret thinks the Nazis killed them. They killed so many others. I haven't tried to tell her any differently. She doesn't understand suicide."

they saw Margaret's parents coming because they were afraid to be seen speaking to Jews. They tried and tried to get away and every door was shut against them. They stood it as long as they could. They were a brave and gallant pair. But that day Margaret told you about her mother's spirit broke. She tried to kill Margaret, and she succeeded with herself. She was a doctor and there were still a few drugs in the house. The only reason she didn't succeed with Margaret was that she wanted the child's death to be quick and easy, and she gave her too much."

Cherry was staring at him, unconscious that there were tears in her wide-stretched eyes. "And her father?" Dick blurted. "He and I came in together. We had been out to buy food. We tried to stand in line to buy it, and I tried to help him. Because I am not Jewish things were easier for me. But I can't stand in line very long, or carry any parcels except what I can put into my pockets. We used to do the buying, it was too frightful for Margaret and her mother on the street. When we came in we thought

why should you want to kill a doctor who might save your life? You might get sick and need just what he could do for you—don't they ever think about that? It doesn't make sense," he said again.

Kessler did not try to tell Dick that he was asking a question that half the human race had already asked. He only replied, "It doesn't make sense, and I don't get it either, Dick. The Nazis and their babies, and then a child like Margaret."

"A nice sweet helpless little girl!" Cherry exclaimed.

Kessler turned toward her, and spoke earnestly. "It's not only that, Cherry. There are people in the world who haven't your sense of humanity toward helpless little girls. But it's what Dick said—even if you had no sense of humanity, why should you do that to yourself?"

"To yourself?" said Cherry, puzzled.

"Why yes. Why should you want to destroy your own hope in the future? Margaret's heredity includes two of the finest minds in Germany. If parents give their children anything of themselves, and we know they do, the chances are a hundred to one that Margaret is a genius. Only God knows what she's capable of becoming, but they tried to destroy her."

"Gosh!" said Dick. "Mr. Kessler—you mean that kid's liable to do something like discover radium, and she nearly got killed?"

"That's exactly what I mean. I don't know that Margaret's a genius, it's too soon to tell. But I know that in this mad killing of theirs the fascists from Berlin to Tokyo have destroyed genius, and they're still doing it. They're destroying their future, and yours. That's the real tragedy of our time. It's so terrible we don't often think about it because we can't bear it. Margaret's parents had at least had a chance to contribute something to the world. But she's never had any, and those other children who didn't escape had never had any. And what it amounts to," he said clearly to Dick and Cherry, "is that your children may die of loathsome diseases because the scientists who could have saved them were killed when they were four years old."

"Oh, my gosh!" cried Cherry from the top of the ladder. Her hand caught at her throat. "That's what they're doing. I never thought of that till this minute. That's what it's about."

Dick stood up. "Holy smoke," he said slowly. "It's ghastly. You're right—it's too awful to think about. You just think of kids as kids, but golly—when you do think about them as growing up, or not growing up, I mean the important ones—suppose the Germans had blitzed England fifty years ago and had got Churchill, I mean, and now we'd never know."

Elizabeth put her hands over her eyes. It seemed to her that she could suddenly see them, little boys like Brian, little girls with fat pig-tails like Margaret, the Einsteins, Chings, Curies of the future, going in a horrible procession to annihilation. Suppose the bombs had dropped fifty years ago. She thought of sulfanilamide and the Four Freedoms, television and cargo planes, vitamins and the Panama Canal. Her generation had these because the men and women who brought them into being had been allowed to grow up. She could hear Kessler's voice, passionate with a great grief.

"That's the real horror of fascism. We are sick at what they are doing today, but this is such a little part of it. Their awful crime is what they are doing tomorrow. We don't know what they've already destroyed—a cure for cancer, a new philosophical system, a rocket to the moon. Margaret got out, but the others who didn't get out—think of the books that will never be written, the work that will never be done. They're destroying tomorrow, and tomorrow is forever."

Several days after the turn of the New Year, Kessler received a letter from Dick:

Dear Mr. Kessler, I guess there is no use trying to tell you how shocked I was at what you said the other day. My sister felt the same way I did. I do not write very well and it is hard to say what I mean. But this is what I am getting at. I know you are a very busy man but if there is a day, maybe a Sunday, when you have some time to spare would you let me come over and see you? I did not want to bother you until after Christmas, but there are some things I have been thinking about and I would like to talk to you anyway. You seem to understand our family very well and I know they like you and would not mind anything I said to you. Let me know if this would be convenient.

Sincerely yours, Richard Spratt Herlong, Jr.

After he had read Dick's letter, Kessler sat for some time thinking, his forehead resting on his big thick hand. These months in Beverly Hills had been more difficult than he had thought they were going to be. Most things were, when you came down to them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Drawstring Frock for Tiny Tot Pretty, Practical House Dress



Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 230 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Tot's Drawstring Frock YOU'LL want to make up several of these adorable little drawstring frocks for your tiny tot. So easy to do—and so few pattern pieces. Panties to match. Use a soft all-over flower print or dainty polka-dotted fabrics.

Comfortable House Frock LOOK and feel as crisp as a lettuce leaf in this simple house dress with its slimming princess lines and nice detail. Brief cap sleeves are cool and comfortable. Bold ric rac makes a pretty edging for neck, sleeves and scalloped closing.

Pattern No. 1481 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties, 3/4 yard. Pattern No. 8857 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 1/2 yards ric rac to trim.

Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST. IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years. Always fresh—at your grocer's.

ATTENTION SMALL STOREKEEPERS and BUSINESS MEN Inaugurating a New Service of Keeping your Records for \$2.00 a Week. We act as your bookkeeper and furnish you Monthly Statements, prepare all state and Federal Income Tax reports—all included in the \$2.00 per week fee.

Best Image Possible

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



For Easter Dinner . . . Luscious Baked Ham
(See Recipes Below)

Dish Up Color, Springlike Flavor In Easter Foods

This year Easter should be all you want it to be. The spirit of peace and well being is with us. Loved ones have returned, and spring has begun. For the homemaker, Easter dinner will be fairly easy to prepare as long as awaited foods have returned in quantity.

If you like ham, then make it as pretty as a picture with your clever hands and nimble fingers. Set it on a table with a cool white or pastel cloth with your nicest arrangement of fresh garden flowers, Lilies, of course, are nice, but there are other floral arrangements that will do wonders. Daffodils are fresh and cheerful. Tulips with snapdragons make an elegant centerpiece.

Modern food processing makes your ham tender so that there need not be any pre-cooking with the better brands. The ham will require only a thorough heating through which does not take more than 2 to 2 1/2 hours even for the larger pieces of meat.

The appetizing glaze is easy to prepare, and the crusty goodness it gives the meat will make everyone vote you their favorite cook. The glazes are many and you can just take your choice. An especially easy one is to spread your favorite citrus marmalade on the ham during the last half hour of baking.

In selecting the ham, consider the number of people you want to serve. For six people you will need a ham weighing 6 to 8 pounds. Naturally, if you want to have ham for slicing and leftovers, get one of the larger sizes. There's always good eating in it.

Your choice of potatoes with ham will usually come around to sweet potatoes, and perhaps white potatoes, too. Sweet potatoes are lovely to eat when candied with syrup (maple flavored) and butter in a heavy skillet. Another nice way to prepare them is like this:

Whipped Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6)
Peel 6 sweet potatoes, boil until tender for about 15 to 20 minutes. Mash with potato masher or ricer, with 4 tablespoons of butter. Season with a dash of salt and nutmeg. Pile into orange cups; sprinkle with brown sugar and place under



Lynn Says

Coatings for Baked Ham: You can enhance the flavor of your baked ham with one of these delectable coatings:
Spread the ham thinly with prepared mustard, then sprinkle with brown sugar.
Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 teaspoon of dry mustard and 2 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar and spread over the ham.
Heat 1 cup cherry juice with 1 cup strained honey and baste ham frequently with this mixture.
Baste the ham with any canned fruit juice to improve its flavor twofold. Canned fruit nectars, cider, pineapple, prune or apple juices are delightful.
Another attractive way to prepare ham is to place thin slices of unpeeled orange over the ham and cover with this brown-sugar syrup. To make the syrup, combine 1 cup brown sugar with 1/2 cup water. Bring this to a boil and cook for 5 minutes.
Baste ham with strained honey which has been mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Easter Dinner**
Fresh Fruit Cup with Cherry Juice
Baked Ham
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Parsleyed New Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bran Refrigerator Rolls
Relishes
*Frozen Ginger Ale Salad
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Beverage
*Recipe given

the broiler until lightly browned. Use as a garnish on ham platter and top each with a maraschino cherry.

A perky, spicy salad, molded so as to save you work, is a good choice for this busy day. This one uses ginger ale:

- *Ginger Ale Salad.**
(Serves 4)
1/4 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
3/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup ginger ale
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 slices canned pineapple, diced
1/4 cup grapes
1 cup skinned grapefruit sections
8 maraschino cherries
2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat pineapple juice. Add gelatine, stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been brushed with salad oil. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with salad dressing.

What to do with Leftovers.

There are so many things you can do with leftovers from a dinner like this, that your family would never realize they are being treated to the scraps. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using again and again:

Upside-Down Ham Loaf
Melt 1 1/2 tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet and cover the bottom with leftover pineapple pieces or thick slices of apples which have been pared and cored. Cover this with the following mixture: 3 1/2 cups ground cooked ham, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon mustard. Mix well and place over the fruit in the skillet. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Pour off any excess fat and turn upside-down on a serving platter. This serves from 4 to 6.

Rice and Ham Ring.

- 2 cups cooked rice
1 cup ham, diced
1 egg
3/4 cup condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1 cup crushed potato chips or bread crumbs

Combine the ham and rice and mix thoroughly. Combine and heat the remaining ingredients with the exception of the potato chips or bread crumbs. Grease a nine-inch ring mold and place layers of the rice-ham and egg-mushroom mixture in it. Sprinkle the top with potato chips which have been crushed, or the bread crumbs. Place the ring mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Invert onto a hot platter and fill the center with a buttered green vegetable and surround the mold with Julienne carrots. Serve immediately.

If the ginger ale salad has melted slightly, it can be chilled again in a flat pan. If there's not enough to go around, serve it in small cubes with extra fruits mounded on lettuce. Garnish with salad dressing and maraschino cherries.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TWO FRIENDS TALK WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-21, 25-31. **MEMORY SELECTION**—They said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?—Luke 24:32.

Fellowship with the risen living Lord is the unfailing source of faith and courage. Such certainty is the very essence of our observance of Easter.

We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Come with us as we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation.

Something is obviously wrong here. These two men are disheartened and discouraged. They are men with . . .

I. Chilled Hearts and Sad Unbelief (vv. 13-26).

Teachers will observe that we are using the full story in Luke 24:13-35.

The two sad men, who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord, and they had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified.

True, there had been some reports on the morning of this third day, that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24). But their hope and faith were at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe. Their hearts had been chilled by the dreadful things which had taken place.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself.

II. Warmed Hearts and Renewed Faith (vv. 27-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after Jesus was gone (v. 32), their hearts burned within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about this and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see, for example, G. Campbell Morgan on Luke, p. 278).

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word, or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher.

When the heart has been warmed by the written Word and by fellowship with the living Word, our Lord Himself, the opened eye of renewed faith follows as day follows night. Now they knew the Stranger who was with them—and He was gone.

How did they know Him? We read that they knew Him in the breaking of the bread (v. 32).

Paul declared that same truth when he said, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

III. Quickened Hearts and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs), (v. 13) which had passed so slowly as they came over were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15)!

One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, we will realize that "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily something spectacular or exciting, but a real deep, stirring spiritual experience.

God is the same. Our need is the same, yes, even deeper and greater. Why should not we seek out our Lord and let Him warm and quicken our hearts. We would then have a revival in our own hearts. Let's ask Him for it this Easter day.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS Gay Apron in Hearts, Flowers



Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. To obtain these patterns send 20 cents (in coins) for each one to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Symphony Orchestras

The first symphony orchestras, which were formed about 1750, used 33 instruments—28 strings, five wood winds and two brasses. Today, these orchestras sometimes use as many as 137 instruments—74 strings, 22 wood winds, 25 brasses, 15 percussion instruments and an organ.

Household Hints

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce a lot more juice than if it is squeezed cold.

Sweet peas should be staked as soon as seeds break through soil so that plants may cling to stakes as small tendrils form. If allowed to sprawl on the ground the growth of vines will be checked.

To remove grass stains from canvas shoes add a few drops of ammonia to a teaspoon of peroxide of hydrogen and rub the stains with the mixture. Wash off with water.

To measure a half tablespoonful or teaspoonful of dry ingredients fill spoon, scrape level with a knife and divide lengthwise. To measure a quarter spoonful halve crosswise.



"HEARTS and Flowers" is the gay theme of this adorable apron for parties or pantry! Applique heart border; embroider gay flowers!

Make pretty hostess apron with or without heart bib top. Pattern 7458 has transfer of embroidery, needed pattern parts; directions.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH—because it sells so fast!

PS. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!



WITHOUT SUGAR

the finest CHERRY PIE you ever tasted!

Made with an amazing new development from corn—a new-type patented corn syrup that's really sweet enough to do things with!



SEE, IT TELLS ABOUT IT IN THE MAGAZINES. A SWEETOSE GOLDEN SYRUP—50% SWEETER—RICHER IN SUGARS! I LIKE IT EVEN BETTER THAN SUGAR FOR A LOT OF THINGS!



AT THE STORE

... AND A BOTTLE OF GOLDEN SWEETOSE, PLEASE. I'M GOING TO TRY THOSE DESSERTS I'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!

MY CUSTOMERS ALL SAY IT'S WONDERFUL, MRS. ROTH—NOT JUST A SUBSTITUTE BUT A NEW INVENTION THEY PREFER FOR MANY DIFFERENT USES! THERE'S A GRAND FREE RECIPE BOOK THE MAKERS OF SWEETOSE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND YOU!



NOT JUST "ANOTHER CORN SYRUP"—BUT AN AMAZING NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET!

You may not believe this until you've tried it yourself! But one trial will convince you that this revolutionary new-type corn syrup is really sweet enough to do things with! Sweet enough to make wonderful pies, puddings, frozen desserts, etc.—good hearty desserts that men and boys like!

Called Sweetose, it's made possible by a new patented process—the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter—far richer in sugars—is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!



MARTHA DON'T TELL ME YOU MADE THAT PIE WITH CORN SYRUP! YOU SHOULD KNOW CORN SYRUP ISN'T SWEET ENOUGH—IT WON'T BE FIT TO EAT!

GOODNESS—HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THEY'VE INVENTED A NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET—MAKES THE MOST WONDERFUL PIES EVER!



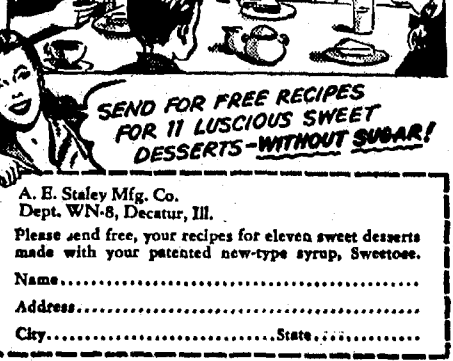
AND YOU SAY THIS NEW SWEETOSE SYRUP IS SWEET ENOUGH FOR PUDDINGS AND FROZEN DESSERTS AS WELL AS CHERRY AND CUSTARD PIES?

ABSOLUTELY! I MAKE DESSERTS WITH SWEETOSE NEARLY EVERY DAY—AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW THE MEN-FOLKS GO FOR THEM!



I ALWAYS SAID YOU MADE THE BEST PIES—AND THIS ONE'S A DANDY! WISH WE COULD HAVE 'EM OFTEN!

WE'LL HAVE ALL THE PIES YOU WANT, DARLING, NOW I'VE FOUND THAT WONDERFUL SWEETOSE GOLDEN SYRUP!—AND BELIEVE ME, I'M SENDING TONIGHT FOR THAT FREE RECIPE BOOK—WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF DESSERTS FROM NOW ON!



SEND FOR FREE RECIPES FOR 11 LUSCIOUS SWEET DESSERTS—WITHOUT SUGAR!

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
Dept. WN-8, Decatur, Ill.
Please send free, your recipes for eleven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

(continued from page three)
cured employment at the Ford Co. at Detroit and have sent for their families.

While driving home from town last Tuesday, James Isaman attempted to turn out and let some wood teams pass but the snow proved too deep and he snapped off both thills of his cutter (a new one) and had to go home on horseback.

March 25, 1916

George G. Glenn, aged 42, died at his home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jacob Quick died at her home at Nettleton's Corners Friday morning.

(Issue for April 1, 1916, missing).
April 8, 1916

In a hotly contested election Alden E. Cross defeated Dr. Hugh W. Dicken for the office of mayor by a vote of 247 to 243.

Mrs. Rose McArthur and Jesse Allen were married Wednesday evening at Charlevoix.

Miss Alice Grossett and Melvin McDonald were married at the bride's home Tuesday.

Miss Lou A. Rice, former East Jordan teacher, and Earl Weitzler were married March 25th in Detroit.

Stinus Olson, aged 45, died from tuberculosis at his home Sunday.

March 12, 1926

Each of the women's clubs of East Jordan, the Study Club and the Improvement Club, have put on complete high school assemblies this spring.

Joseph Moses LaLonde, aged 68, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur Farmer, March 6th. He had come to East Jordan in 1867 with his parents from Northport.

The Peninsula correspondent states that "mercury was 21 below zero Friday morning. From Saturday evening to Sunday evening two feet of snow fell."

Two East Jordan girls, Josie Hammond and Virginia Pray, will receive general life certificates from Central Michigan Normal, Mt. Pleasant, March 25th.

"A special team, selected from the varsity Debating Squad at Western State Normal left Kalamazoo March 14th on a 1300 mile trip through the middle west, debating college teams in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado and participating in a two-day National convention of Phi Delta Kappa, national debating fraternity, at Rocky Mountain National Park. The party consisted of Edward Jennings, Albert Becker, Nelson Young and Arthur Secord and their coach, Carroll Lahman.

March 19, 1926

The East Jordan Canning Co. was organized March 12th under the corporation laws of Michigan. Officers are President, W. P. Porter; Vice Pres., W. A. Stroebel; Treasurer, George Carr; Secretary, R. C. Supernaw; additional directors, James Votruba and Howard Morgan.

Mrs. Charles Knop, aged 61, died at her farm home March 10th.

Thomas Passenger, aged 67, died at his home on the West Side March 14th.

Mrs. Hayden is still telling of people going sleighing and mercury dropping below zero every night.

Seth LaValley lost parts of the first and second fingers of his right hand at the Shingle mill Monday and next day James Meredith repeated the performance, losing parts of the same fingers on the same hand.

Alvah L. Coulter, aged 61, died at his home in Charlevoix March 15th.

Richard Murray and Eva Patterson, former East Jordan residents, were married in Detroit February 14th.

The East Jordan Cheese factory was broken into Tuesday night and some twelve newly-made cheeses were stolen. This is the second time within a month that this has happened.

March 26, 1926

Miss Mildred Keat and Ralph R. Buschert were married at the Presbyterian manse in Boyne City March 20th.

April 2, 1926

Suply LaLonde, aged 71, died at his home in South Arm township March 27th. He had resided here since 1870.

Mrs. Delbert Turk, aged 30, died at her home March 29th, leaving an infant son born that morning.

Mrs. Hayden records the worst storm of the winter on March 24th, after ten days of mild weather. The storm (on Wednesday afternoon) started with rain, then turned to snow and about a foot of it fell (from 6 inches to a foot). Mercury dropped to zero Saturday and Sunday mornings and sleighing was excellent again. One paragraph reads: "Robins are here now, snow drifts 3 feet deep and zero; some combination."

Ice on the lake was 24 inches thick.

April 9, 1926

The first airplane mail delivery to Beaver Island was made from Charlevoix, Monday, April 5th, by Capt. J. F. Donnellan of Chicago in the Hisso standard ship sent here by the Air Transport Co.

"Word has been received here from Grand Rapids that a marriage license has been issued to Merle

Thompson, 24; and Miss Blanche Wright, 21. They were former residents of East Jordan."

Two Charlevoix men, Charles Bellinger and Donald Swinton, won a bet with George Glados by donning swimming suits and plunging into the channel back of the Alhambra hotel. Swinton ducked under, but Bellinger swam out into the channel and back through the floating ice. The bet was for a hot chocolate but it took several to thaw them out.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away one year ago the 18th of April, 1945. Gos saw that you were suffering, And the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids, And whispered peace be thine.
Mrs. John Lundy and Family.
16x1

State Club Leaders Praise 4-H Exhibit

Despite shortages 305 4-H projects are completed this year. Articles were placed for public exhibition Monday, April 15 at the East Jordan High School. State Club leaders acclaim it the finest exhibit since the war years.

Of the 125 clothing garments on display a few were forced to use printed feed sack material, nevertheless they are very attractive and serviceable.

New this year is a display of plastic articles. This material when heated bends easily into towel bars, soap dishes, pinup lamps, bud vases, picture frames, bracelets and rings. Clubs working this material were Norwood, Marion Center, Ironton, North Bay and Murray.

Among the handcraft articles, Freeman Melroe of Charlevoix has on display a large oak dining room table. The unique feature of this table is a silverware box accessible when the table is extended. Ben Richards of East Jordan has on display a large college designed chick brooder. Ben used electric light bulbs to supply heat for the chicks.

The Charlevoix 4-H Handcraft club which was led by Uno Suomela has on display some exceptionally fine exhibits ranging from machine made hammer, punch and chisel sets to home made electric jigsaws.

K. C. Festerling, Dist. Club Agt.

Try Herald Classified Ads for Results

Division of Labor
Samba—Does yo' wife take in washin?
Rastus—Nossuh! Ah takes it in and Ah takes it out. All she done do am stay home an' wash it.

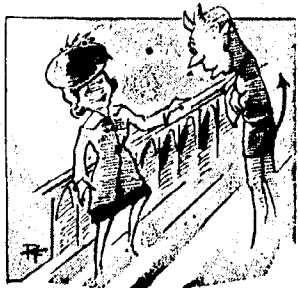
Strictly Fresh
Waiter—You never have to worry about any of the eggs we serve having chickens in them.
Diner—Why not?
Waiter—We serve only duck eggs.

Label Joke
Harry—Did you hear about the soldier who marched all day and only moved two feet?
Jerry—No. What was his trouble?
Harry—That was all he had.

Stop Me, Please
Texan—They don't bury men in our state who smoke cigars.
Missourian—Why not?
Texan—Because men who smoke cigars can't be dead!

Just One More
Nit—I hear you're going to learn to ski this year.
Wit—On second thought, I think I'll let it slide.

RED HOT PAPA!



Stern Parent (to late returning daughter)—Good morning, child of the devil.
Respectful Daughter—Good morning, father!

Labor Saving
Waiter—Blue plate special is seventy-five cents. The white plate special is ninety cents.
Diner—Why is that, better food or more?
Waiter—Neither. We have to wash the plate.

Sweet Nothings
Bride—When we're married dear, I'm going to cook and darn all your socks.
Groom—That won't be necessary, dear. Just darn them.

Trick for Trixie

By ETHELYN PARKINSON
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE moment Anne Warner and I entered our apartment we knew something was wrong. Trixie, Anne's cute little cousin, had "been and gone."

"What do you suppose she's absconded with, this time?" I demanded. "Your hat, or my new dress?"

"Both, probably," Anne said grimly. "We hurried to look. 'My dress is gone!' I cried.

"My hat's here, but—oh, my gloves and purse!" wailed Anne.

We had heavy dates, and the evening was half ruined. We faced each other gravely. "Anne," I said, "I'm sorry. But you remember I didn't want to take Trixie in. Now I guess it's her move, or mine."

Anne's eyes filled. "Peggy, I can't ask Trix to go. Her mother would go crying to mine, and there'd be a big Warner family row."

"But we can't go on like this." "I know. I'll find a way to make Trixie leave us. Just give me a little more time."

We were home before Trixie arrived. She came in gay as a bird. "Hi, gals! How do you like my outfit?" She prouetted about the floor in my dress, swinging Anne's bag and gloves. "Did I ever get compliments on this dress! Hal thought it was simply super!"

"Hal!" Anne and I exclaimed together. "Why, sure. Hal Ormsby."

Hal was a boy friend of Anne's—at least he'd tried to be. Anne didn't like him very much. No one did. He was rich and sissy and spoiled and, besides, Anne was interested elsewhere. But the point was that Trix Warner had begun beau-sitching!

She pouted prettily. "You're not jealous, are you, Anne?"

Anne amazed me by looking stern. "Well, after all, he's my friend."

"But he'd never really seen me, until tonight. He came up to ask you for a date and we got talking, and he just forgot. I'm sorry you're angry," Trixie smiled. But she wasn't sorry.

I decided to keep out of it. But I certainly couldn't see that Anne was solving our problem. For a month Trixie had a wonderful time. She borrowed our prettiest things for her dates, and all we heard was "Hal, Hal, Hal!"

One day Anne asked sweetly, "But has he taken you to meet his mother?"

"Why, no. Why should he—yet?" A week later Trixie told us triumphantly. "I'm invited to meet Hal's mother Sunday afternoon."

Anne smiled sweetly. "Well, try to impress her, or that will be the end for you and Hal, darling."

Trixie went shopping Saturday afternoon. But all her purchases were eclipsed when Anne came home with the hat. It was made of leather flowers in shades that no one, Trixie least of all, could resist. Anne made a great fuss over it. "I'd never seen her so enthusiastic. 'I'm wearing it to dinner tomorrow evening,' she said. 'It's an original. In fact, it was made to order.'"

"Aren't you wearing the new hat?" I asked Anne, Sunday afternoon.

"Oh, no. Not until tonight."

Outside the apartment I said, "Anne, if you really care so much for that hat you know Trixie will surely wear it."

Anne looked at me innocently. "Now, Peggy, Trix knows I'm counting on it."

I went to a show and dinner. I got home at nine, and Anne was there. "Well, I asked her, 'who wore the hat?'"

"Trixie did."

I blew up. "Anne, you haven't done a thing about her! I'm as disgusted with you as I am with her!" "Sh!" Anne whispered. "She's coming."

Trixie was in a fury. "Did you ever meet her?" she demanded of Anne.

"Hal's mother? Sure," Anne said. Trixie's eyes glittered. "I'll bet she didn't like you. I could see her stiffen the minute she heard the name Warner!"

"Did that make any difference to Hal?"

"Did it! If you'd seen him hustle me out! He broke our date for tomorrow and didn't hear me when I said I'd be free Tuesday." She flounced into the bedroom and began hauling out her luggage, emptying drawers—packing!

Anne watched anxiously. "Trixie, are you going somewhere?"

"You bet! I'm getting out of this town, where I can meet men you haven't met first!" She was off.

"Anne—your hat!" I gasped. "Call her back."

Anne laughed. "Oh, let her keep it."

"But it's an original. Made to order—"

"For Hal's mother, last year," Anne giggled. "I bought it at a rummage sale for twenty-five cents!"

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and son Roger and daughter Carol of Detroit, were last week end guests of Mrs. Brown's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Brighton are here to live permanently at their farm home in Jordan township.

We have new neighbors in our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kowalske have moved onto the Jacob Keller farm.

Mrs. Lew Harnden of Hazel Park has been visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas are the new owners of the Harnden farm in Eveline Dist. Mrs. Allison Pinney spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Guests at the home of the George Nelson's over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pangborn of Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kass and children of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howes and daughter Sandra of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Nelson of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruis and children of Ellsworth.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The farmer who believes that he can sell his crops, and along with them the minerals they took from the soil, without thought about replacing the lost minerals deprives himself of the added income which comes from crops grown on rich mineral soil. Nature fixed the mineral content of the soil ages ago and every pound taken off the land in crops is gone from the soil forever. Only by replacing the minerals by using fertilizer and lime can the continued production of crops of high quality and economical production yields be kept up. Man builds a house, he does not expect it to stand forever without some attention. The roof must be kept up, the sidewalks painted or the elements will eventually destroy the house. A man's farm, too, needs attention, erosion must be kept at a minimum so his soil will not wash or blow away. Mineral content of the soil must be kept up. The soil must be kept him rich and in good tith. Otherwise the farmer's income will drop as his crop yields go down. In 1944 farmers cooperating in the AAA program applied 1,949,256 tons of phosphate to their pasture lands and 23,828,309 tons of lime to their pastures and cropland. By so much evermore the strength of the nation and its people have gained. It takes so much gasoline to do so much work with power equipment. Can man himself, marvelous creature that he is, be expected to do as much work on a poor diet as he could on a balanced diet of food grown on good rich soil? So, too, must the soil be fed if it is to do its best.

The international spot-light is focused on food—food for the hungry millions in Europe and Asia. Upon the American farmer rests the principal hope of these people, who otherwise are doomed to slow death by starvation.

AN APPRECIATION
I wish to thank everyone for their visits and for their many cards and letters I received at the Lockwood Hospital while confined there the last three weeks.
Ghas. J. Stanek.
16-1

CHICKENS FOR SALE

Six-weeks-old straight run
WHITE ROCK CHICKENS

Inquire at or phone

Korth's Poultry Farm

Phone 205

Charlevoix, Mich.

80c per stick

FOR PULPWOOD PIECES — Spruce or Balsam

straight and smooth, unpeeled. 8 ft. length,
5½ in. to 7 in. tops.

We will haul from good roads.

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PEARSALL

announces candidacy for

SHERIFF

Petitions are being circulated to nominate Claude D. Pearsall on the Republican Ticket for Charlevoix County Sheriff. Mr. Pearsall is 52 years old and has lived in Charlevoix County all of his life. His many friends believe him to be the leading candidate for the office, basing their judgment on his many years of Public Service as Township Supervisor, Deputy Sheriff, Justice of the Peace and other Wilson Township offices for something over 25 years. For many years he owned and operated a farm in Wilson Township, assisted his well-known veteranarian father, Robert Pearsall. Since his father's death he has attempted to carry on the work, has never failed to answer call of a farmer in need, as his many friends will testify. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Pearsall states that he is not criticizing the administration of Floyd Iken, his life-long friend and the present incumbent, but, he does feel that, with living and social conditions changing so rapidly, a new administration in the Sheriff's office would make the department more efficient.



Help yourself to better rural line service

On most rural lines today, there are more telephones than before the war. That's because so many "essential" rural folks had telephones installed during the war when shortages of materials and manpower made it impossible to add enough new lines. Just as fast as conditions permit, we intend to add more lines to take care of those who are waiting for telephones and to reduce the number

of telephones on many rural lines. While we're doing this, you and all your telephone neighbors will enjoy better service if everyone will share the line and consider the other fellow. You can do your part by continuing to keep all calls short . . . avoid listening in or interrupting when the line is in use . . . hang up your receiver carefully. (One receiver off the hook can tie up a whole line.)

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