Sant Jordan Public Library



2.1

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 21. NO CRIMINAL CASES ON DOCKET

May term of Circuit Court for presiding. There are no criminal cases on the docket and it is presumed no jurors

will be called. LIST OF JURORS DRAWN (Subject to call if and when needed)

Name Precinct Charles Koteskey Bay twp. Earl Carson Boyne Valley twp. Raymond Shaw Chandler twp. Arnold Copeland Charlevoix twp. B. J. Ellis Evangeline twp. Eldon Jones Eveline twp. Leo Smith Hayes twp. Guy Mosley Hudsen twp. Charles Celiner Marion twp. Alfred Sutton Norwood twp. Louis Laurie Melrose two. Philip Gallagher Peaine twp. Wilford O'Brien St. James Marshall Mockerman S. Arm two Victor Peck Wilson twp. Fred Mitchell Boyne City 1st W Frank Mathers Boyne City 3 W. Clifton Inman Boyne City 4 W. Frank M. Glassford Charlevois 1 Mrs. Glenn See Charlevoix 2 W. Jue Moore Charlevoix 3 W Clifford Ayers East Jordan 1 W Jess Robinson East Jordan 2 W Maude Porter East Jordan 3 W

Hon. Ward I. Waller, presidin Circuit Judge of Cheboygan. NATURALIZATION PETITIONS Alberta Mae Miles, Abraham Ste

venson, Henry Marshall, Stella La Jeunesse, Susan Francis Welsh. ISSUE OF FACT AND LAW In the Matter of the Estate of Ed

ward Lee Goff, Deceased, Plaintiff appeal from Probate Court. CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE

Edna Dubey, plaintiff vs. Wilfred Dubey, defendant. Joy Brittain by Helen Seals, next

friend, plaintiff vs. Robert E. Brit tain. Chester E. Belfy, plaintiff vs. Bet

ty Ann Margaret Beliy, plannin vs. Bel-ty Ann Margaret Beliy, defendant. Herbert E. Colburn, plaintiff vs. Dorothy Mae Colburn. Shirley E. Scandel, and States States cher her next friend, plaintiff vs. Ed-ward T. Scannell, defendant.

Ann A. Kaskey, plaintiff vs. Ed-ward J. Kaskey, defendant.

Alfred G. Rogers, Jr. vs. Edith Rogers, defendant.

Report of Activities District Health Dept. During Past Years

Dr. Albert F. Litzenburger, health officer, reports that the aid which the District Health Department serving the Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego has received from the Children's Fund of Michigan for the past fifteen consecutive years was withdrawn July 1, 1945. The direct aid granted to the health department during these years amounted to

\$187,227.17. 110 children from these four coun ties had service at the Central Michi-gan Children's Clinic at Traverse City durng thie year, and 21 children were admitted to its child guidance ser-

Dr. R. C. Max, Children's Fund

The Chamber of Commerce presi dent Bob Campbell has put on an other drive for funds and everybody has cooperated by contributing ver generously. Bob is sure making thing

hum. All committees are doing their part. The Greyhound bus line is now a sure thing, and other projects are in the making. East Jordan has ev Charlevoix County will convene at explining it needs to be a larger city, the County Seat next Tuesday with Judge Ward I. Waller, Cheboygan, of Commerce. All members names of Commerce. All members name will be listed in the near future in the Herald. A meeting will be h at the City Hall Tuesday, May 21st

at 8 p. m., and all members are requested to attend.

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

The following men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan at 8:30 a.m., EST May 9, 1946, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Preinduction Physical Examination: Charles Roger Swan, Boyne City Clarence John Duley, Boyne City Noland Rex LaCroix, Boyne City William Charles Erber, Boyne City Vincent Richard Olach, Charlevoix Wm, Everett Fochtman Charlevoix Emerald Howe, Charlevoix Claude W. Hitchcock, East Jordan Lonnie Wm. Adkins, Jr. Walloon Ll Walter Stanley Romanik, Boyne Falls



Bathke — Conway

Trilliums, white gladiolas, ever green and apple blossoms formed the background for the marriage of

Edith Bathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke of East Jordan and Russell G. Conway, son of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Conway, also of East lordan.

Rev. H. G. Moore performed the single ring ceremony at 3 o'cloc. Seturday afternoon, May 114, 4 bi one hundred and seventy-five relatives and friends.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white satin and net fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long train, her veil wa of finger tip length. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons, roses and babys breath. Harriet Malone, sister of

th groom, matron of honor, wore a peach color taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of yellow and white snapdragon

and baby breath. Marie Bathke, sister of the bride and Patricia Kilborn of Petoskey bridesmaids, wore gowns of blue taf ieta and net and pink satin and ne with matching hats; their bouquet were of baby breath, deep red and white snapdragons.

The flower girls, Sonjia Olson cousin of the bride, and Janet Ma lone, niece of the groom, were dressed in long blue net dresses over white and carried colonial bouquets Frank Malone attended the groom as best man; William Saxton and

3ruce Robinson were ushers; David Moore and Robert Darbee were junior ushers

Has Big Week

PRESENT PROGRAM HERE. AT-TEND SPRING FESTIVAL AT TRAVERSE CITY Last Tuesday evening, May 7, the East Jordan Band presented a con-

cert. The concert was enjoyed by those who attended as a variety of music was played which included, besides the conventional marches and overtures, music of a more modern ature and novelties

but dut to various difficulties the gray trousers did not arrive in time for this program. However, the boys and girls looked very nice in their Stanley Severance. gray overseas caps, red coats, with black Sam Browne belts and dark trousers and skirts. At 3:30 Thurs-

day afternoon the gray trousers and gray citation cords arrived from New York via Petoskey. On Friday, May 10, the band attended the annual Northern Michi-

gan spring festival which was held a Traverse City this year. According to the comments made, the East Jordan band was the best looking band of the group with their flashy new uniforms The critics for this program were Dr. Maddy, and Mr. K. L. Bovee. The students were honored by having Dr. their form Maddy and Mr. Bovee conduct the beautiful. mass band concert in the evening. The East Jordan Band was praised for the fine snappy appearance made

in the parade. There will be an opportunity for our friends to see the complete uni-

forms as they will be worn by the nembers of the band for the Memorial Day Parade.

> **Farm Topics** ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

Research on Weed Killing When scientists of the departmen of horticulture at Michigan State

soliege found spraying weeds with 2. 4-D also killed off seed of some orops planted soon after the spray-ing, it looked as if they had run in² that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second they be a solid to the wide use of the solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second the solid to the wide use of the solid to the wide use of that weed seller. Second the solid to the

weed-killing effect against the weeds after all. If the 2, 4-D sprayed on the MORAN STANDARD PARTS HERE weeds killed sensitive seed of some crop plants, maybe it would kill sensitive weed seed in the soil, too

They found that how long the killing effect of the 2, 4-D stays in the soil depends on how moist the soil is. In very dry soil, the chemical half. But the killing power of 2,4-D

doesn't last in moist soil. On that fact hinges the plan of attack against weeds, the men of the must be to take a championship in department of horticulture at the one of the biggest leagues in Detroit. department of horticulture at the college have worked out. They figure weed seeds can be killed in the sur face soil of fields during the winter by applying small quantities of 2,4-D in the fall, leaving the soil ready for

planting in the spring. It will then be comparitively free from weeds and also free from the killing chemical. They also think 2.4-D may prove effective in killing weed seeds in barnyard manure. All the kinks

SPONSORED BY THE PRESBY. TERIAN LADIES AID AT H.

S., TUESDAY Tuesday evening marked one of the ocial highlights of the season when 230 mothers and daughters met at the East Jordan High School for a Mother and Daughter Banquet, spon-

sored by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. After a delicious dinner, served by It was hoped at the time of the con-cert to show off our new uniforms, but dut to more the second and boys, a delightful pro-gram was enjoyed with Mrs. John

the Porter acting as toastmistress Piano Solo - Margaret Blossie. Toast to our Daughters - Mrs

Response .- Ann Whiteford. Sextette, directed by Ethel Gustaf son — Sally Campbell, Alice Gal-more, Elaine Galmore, Phyllis Goth-ro, Donna Holland, Annalee Nichols.

Violin Solo - Delores Dirks. A feature of the evening was a style show by the 4-H girls with Mrs Leatha Larson as leader. Iris Petrie in original verse introduced the girls who marched around the stage to

90

81

72

70

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62

57

48

43

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-85

Bewling Merchants Leagu

State Bank St. Joseph Clark's Homewreckers Cal's Tavern Recreation Squints

Spot Portsiders Canning Co. Post Office Monarch Foods Auto Owners

After Monday's matches, St. Joseph of horticulture at Michigan State team not only cinched second place, college found spraying weeds with 2, but also established season high rec-

Moran Standard Parts Bowling Forever. Team winners of the Detroit West Side Classic, will bowl in East Jordan, Saturday evening and Sunday against the Recreation traveling team. Some of Detroit's better bowlers are included on this team, capis an very my son, the choinean ers are included on this can, can keeps its power to kill sensitive seeds tained by George Becker. While the for a year and even a year-and-a-local team may be in for a stormy week end trying to geat this team. lo cal bowling fans can enjoy watching ards.

these matches and see how good you plenty of good pasture too, for it will save grain otherwise needed fo livestock feed.

And then all of us can save cr wheat and wheat products as much as nos-ible. Don't throw away any leftover bread, but instead use it for toast, puddings and other dishes President Truman's Famine committee has asked us to reduce conhave not been ironed out yet, but sumption of wheat products by 40 Braman.

Have Banquet June. Every member organization should be represented. Be sure that Mrs. Ole Hegerberg is advised as to WORLD WAR II SERVICEMEN plan a homecoming for the veterans. What about a memorial? Shall the Club continue to function or not And other matters of importance will come up for discussion.

Burl Braman, Chairman

Poppy Day to be **Observed Here** on Saturday, May 25th

On Saturday, May 25th, we will gain observe Poppy Day, the day on which we may all pay honor to the memory of the loved ones, who have given their lives that we might live. Mrs. Ernest Kopkau is chairman of the work in East Jordan and girl and boy scouts will sell the poppies, each Scout will wear a tag identifying hem as East Jordan representatives.

Beg Your Pardon

An ommision in the article last yeek concerning the District meet-

some very clever work was exhibited, ah Association held at Charlevoix

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge was awarded the Sarah MacDonald Cup for having the largest per cent of members present. Irene Wright was awarded the

Certificate of Perfection, being the only one of six contestants to give the secret work perfectly. This is the first time this honor has been award-ed to a member of the local lodge. Los -39 47

Spring Program of Our P.T.A. 66

AT H. S. GYM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 23rd

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Spr ing program by Mrs. Clyde's and Mr. Winkle's students. All are welcome to come and see how well the children Their can do. There will be no charge . second The program will be held Thurs

day evening, May 23, at 8:00 o' tabek in the school sym. Before the concert, at 7:30 p. m. there will be a short P.-T. A. meet-ing in the commerce room to elect officers for next year. All those in

terested please attend. PROGRAM

Mixed chorus, Stars and Stripe Piano duet, Victory March, Teddy ott and Jimmy Shepard.

Song, 'tis springtime, Ila and Mar tha Green Spring March, James Nichols.

Song, Mighty Lak A Rose, Susar Petrie. Piano duet. Duke's Song from Rig

oletto, Kaye Sinclair and Janet Rich

Falling Leaves, Song, One Morning n Spring, Karlene Larson.

The Skyscraper, Song, Singing in the Rain — Judy Malpass. Song, The Robin, Jimmy Shepard. Piano Trio, The Floral Parade — Iris, Joyce and Linda Petrie.

Danish Peasant Dance, Janet Rich rds. Song of Spring, Barbara Braman.

Piano Duet, Flag Day March, Jeanine Olstrom and Annalee Nichols. Piano trio, Star of Hope — Jean Nguman, Elaine Gunther, Barbara

TOGETHER RALLY The first general get together of

URGED TO ATTEND A GET-

The first general get together of all Veterans of World War II in the East Jordan area has been set for Tuesday, May 21st at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. The pur-pose of the meeting is to find out what a majority of the Vets want to do about a memorial, a Memorial Day parade, a Vets organization, and, many of the other problems that have many of the other problems that have been bothering them. All Vets are urged to attend.

Mrs. Roy E. Gregory **Passes** Away

Following Lingering Illness

Laura M. Gregory was born March 6, 1888, at Charlevoix and passed away at her home in East Jordan, Tuesday, May 7, 1946, after an illness of four months, from a heart ailment.

She had lived in Charlevoix, Standish, Bay City and East Jordan, and attended the Charlevoix and East ordan schools.

On May 12. 1911 Laura Jepson was united in marriage to Roy E. Greg-ory at East Jordan.

Surviving her, besides the husband, are two sons - George of Flint and Eugene at home. A sister, Florence Salberg of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers — George Jepson of Marquette, Lyle Jepson of Flint, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the hom Friday afternoon, May 10, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the resbyterian Church. Bearers were John Porter, Howard

Porter, Barney Milstein and Harry Simmons. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Those from out of town to attend he funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gregory, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jepson, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jepson, Flint; Mrs, Harold Wal-do, Grosse Pointe; Wm. Carter, James Patterson, Bertha Bridges and Mrs. Ida Miller, of Grant, Mich. amaged

Paper

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Echo Twp.

Passed Away Last Thursday

Robert Edwin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, was born June 20, 1931 in Echo Township, and passed away at Little Traverse hos pital, Petoskey, Thursday, May 9, 1946, the cause of death being acute bronchitis and a heart ailment.

He attended school in Grand Rap-ids and East Jordan and was in the ninth grade in the East Jordan High School at the time of his death. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America Club, also of the Free Methodist Sunday School at Central Lake.

Surviving him, besides his parents,

are two sisters :--- Sharon and Alma

at home; three brothers -- Pvt. E mer Moore, stationed at Camp Crow-

der, Mo.; Walter, Jr., and Duane at home. Another brother, Charles, died

six months ago. Also his grandmother,

Mrs. Bessie Moore, East Jordan; sev-

eral uncles, aunts and cousins and

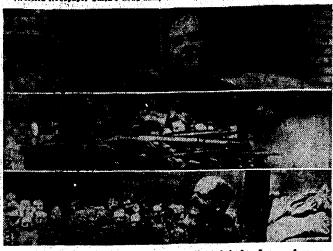
many friends. Funeral services were held at the

Watson Funeral Home, Sunday af-

During the three and one-half months	Preceding the ceremony Iris Petrie	worked out yet, but work is still in	percent. Let's try and do that be-	Song, Sweet and Low, Kaye Sin-	ternoon, May 12, Rev. Floyd Decker
he was on duty, 306 children made	sang "Always", accompanied by Mar-	progress. But they do think the new	cause if we save that much and ship	clair	of the Free Methodist Church, Cen-
	garet Blossie, who also played the	findings may prove the stepping-	it over there, it will tide these peo-	Anvil Chorus - Don Braman	tral Lake, officiating, with burial in
672 visits to the clinic. 475 teeth were	Wedding March from Lohengrin.	tone to better weed killing.	ple over until another harvest.	Thoma from Finlandia LaRoy Me.	the Jones Cemetery. Bearers were;
extracted and 1,051 fillings inserted.	Following the ceremony, a recep-	tone to better weed stiming,		Keague.	Robert and Donald Graham, Robert
Dental service was resumed on April	tion was held in the church parlors.		item. We have been asked to save	Flaming Arrows, song, A Warrior	Kitson, Robert Anderson, Edward
8, 1946, with Dr. E. H. Faber in		Chick Feeding	20 percent on the use of fats. We	Pald Don Kam	Whitney and Virgil Sommerville, for-
charge.	The centerpiece for the bridal table	Mash should be fed to baby chicks	should try to use less lard and use		mer classmater.
	was an arrangement of white gladiola	at regular intervals throughout the		Piano duet, Holiday March	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and
School Registration Notice	and baby breath and white tapers.	day, suggests J. M. Moore, extension		Jean Neuman, Elaine Gunther.	family of Flint were here for the fun-
	The three-tiered wedding cake was at	poultry specialist at Michigan State	possible. And let's not forget to take	Dance of the Gnomes, Ann Rich-	eral.
Notice is hereby given to the	one end of the table.	ollege. The hoppers should not be	those waste fats to our grocer or		••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
Qualified Electors of the Rural Ag	The couple received many lovely	filled more than half-full, however.	butcher.	Meditation, Morrison, Elaine Gal-	Fishing without a license contin-
ricultural School District No. 2. Cit	gifts.	This will help prevent chicks from	We can plant a big garden and	more.	ues to be the most common breach
of East Jordan, State of Michigan	Both bride and groom are gradu-	'hilling" the food out on the floor	take good care of it so that there will	Vocal duet, Barcarolle, Sally Camp-	of conservation law which lands of-
that a regular Registration of the	ates of the East Jordan High School	'billing" the feed out on the floor.	be lots of good fruits and vegetables		fenders in court, but the latest con-
	in the Class of '43.	Feed is scarce and every effort	to eat from it every day.	Mixed Octette, Loves Old Sweet	servation department monthly prose-
Qualified School Electors will be hele	The bride is secretary at the East	hould be made to prevent waste.	Let's not forget what we can do	Song - Sany Campbell, Donna more	
in the following place:	ordan High School Office.	Provide eight feet of hopper space	to help the folks who are starving in		cutions report lists, among routine
State Bank of East Jordan, on al	The groom received his discharge	for each one hundred chicks until	Europe. Save on wheat, wheat pro-	ols, Jerry Wesley, Gray ReForest,	cases, arrests for such novel offenses
days previous to and including	'ast October after serving 27 months	four weeks old. As chicks grow old-	ducts, fats and oils and grow a gar-	Niles Hill, Dave Wade.	as shooting pike and taking fish with a
SATURDAY, JUNE 1. 1946	in the Army, eleven of which were	er more feeding space is needed.	den this year.	Ventriloquist Skit, School Days	garden rake.
except Sunday and Legal Holidays.	n Europe.	Provide one gallon-size water foun-	Ed Rebman, County Agr'l Agent	Teddy Scott.	0
Qualifications of Electors - In a	After a short wedding trip they	tain for each seventy-five chicks.	Ed Reoman, County Ager Agent	Vocal Trio, Around the Gypsy	COMPLETE COVERAGE
school elections every citizen of the	will be at home to their friends at	Keep granite grit or gravel before		Fire Iris Petrie, Helen LaCroix,	Baseball, Races, Markets
United States of the age of twenty		hicks when grain is being fed. Do	CARD OF THANKS	Etta Gotke.	Get The Daily Detroit Times Sun-
one years, male or female, who ow	Nettleton's Corners.	not feed oyster hells or other cal-		I Love Life - Margaret Blossie.	rise Special for box scores, race re-
property which is assessed for scho	, .	cium products until the pullets are			
taxes in the district, or who is the	Prior to her marriage the bride	on to twelve weeks of age.			20 notionally known columnists, two
parent or legal guardian of any chi	yas feted at two showers, one by	in to twelve weeks of age,	heartfelt thanks to our friends, rela-	Song 'tis Spring of the year.	full comic pages, three picture pages,
of school age included in the se	riends in Traverse City. Last Thurs-	Save Food	tives and neighbors for the beautiful	Song, the Spring of the your,	and much more to interest you. Get
census of said district, and who has	day Mrs. Harry Simmons with Mrs.		flowers, gifts and many acts of kind-	Boula Gleo Club Stout Hearted	The Daily Detroit Times Sunrise Spe-
resided in said district three months	Thomas St. Charles and Mrs. L. P	1 loday and everyday when we sh	ness shown us during our recent loss,	men, solo - Jerry Wesley.	cial early every weekday morning.
next preceding said election, shall be			that of our loving, son and brother,	Piano duet, Chase. e. Chevale	cial early every weekday morning.
a qualified voter.	lancous hower for about twenty fri-		Robert Edwin. We also wish to thank	Plano duet, Chase, e. Chevale	0
Qualified School Electors who are		tries, Europe especially, who won't	the Blue Star Mothers; The Charle-	Bob Benson, LeRoy McKeague.	A series of pellets of the long-ear-
registered in this District, need not		be having enough. In fact, these	voix County Chapter of the Red		ed owl collected at Rose Lake wild-
re-register.		people are starving. More face star-	Cross; for their assistance, Also Rev.	Take Warning!	life experiment station contained on-
This Registration is in accordance	The Story that made a newspaper.	vation if something isn't done about	Floyd Decker for his comforting mes-		ly mouse, shrew and insect remains,
	Paul Gallico tells how courage, plus	it. How can we help?	isage; Mr. and Mrs. Gay and Mrs.	All business places in the City of	indicating the almost wholly benefic-
with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Sec- tion 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative		I In the times place it you don't	Decker for the heautiful messages in	East Jordan must use screened metal	ial habits of this species. In 180 pel-
	and the a second second is a	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	leang: and to the hove and teachers	containers while burning rubbish.	lets there were parts of 102 individ-
to School Elections.	Don't miss the first shorten in Mb.	would not all and it is the few	who so kindly acted as heavers, we	This is a City ordinance and will be	ual meadow mice, which wildlife stu-
Dated May 9th, A. D. 1946.	American Washin the Manada M	extra acres of cereal grain — that is,	thank you.	enforced.	dies at the station have shown to be
W. G. BOSWELL,	American weekiy, the magazine dis-	extra acres of cereal grain that is	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore		the most destructive animal on the
Secretary of Board of Education.	tributed with next week's Chicago	if you're a farmer. It is needed to		20-3 Chief of Fire Dept.	
adv 20-8	Sunday Herald-American,	help in this critical situation, Plant	and a mility	auto chief of the bopt.	4
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Arabs Blast Plan for Jewish Entry in Holy Land; Rail Unions Threaten Strike for Wage Hike Released by Western Newspaper Union

Reisaped by Western newspaper Union, they are these of (FDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these coiman, they are these of (Western Rewspaper Union's newspaper.)



Dramatic photo panel pictures execution of Andor Jarosz, former Hungarian minister of interior and nazi collaborator, for war crimes. No. 1 shows Járosz trussed to post; No. 2, firing squad shooting, and No. 3, Jarosz grimacing with pain as slugs tore through body.

PALESTINE: Hit Entry Plan

Arab reaction to the recom-mendation of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine that 100,000 European Jews be ad-mitted into the Holy Land immedi-ately was strong and bitter, with leaders warning of strife and a swing toward Russia in the mid-dle east. dle east.

dle east. In branding the committee's plan as a betrayal of Arab rights, Arab leaders vowed they would resist its implementation and warned that repercussions might be heard throughout the entire middle-east-ern Arab world with its 33 million bench. Because the world are powers people. Because the western powers showed a disposition to ignore the

showed a disposition to ignore the centuries-old dominant Arab popu-lation and culture of Palestine, they said, they might be compelled to turn to Russia for recognition. To be acted upon by the Ameri-can and British governments be-fore its implementation, the com-mittee's plan called for the imme-diate admission of 100,000 Jews to Relestine and a relaxation of bar-riers in other countries to accomriers in other countries to accommodate some of the victims of persecution in Europe.

Neither Jew nor Arab are to dominate Palestine, with inter-ests of the Christian as well as Moslem and Jewish faiths pro-tected. Restrictions on land transfers would be removed and replaced by freedom in the sale, lease or use of land, irrespective of race, community or creed.

Pending the creation of a United Nations trusteeship to rule the coun-try, the present British mandate government would be retained to preserve order and prevent an Arab or Jewish movement for domina

FOREIGN MINISTERS: **Discuss** Reich

Pushed by the U.S. to permit dermany to return to a self-sup-porting basis and aid in the revival of the war-shattered European economy, Big Four talks on the postwar status of the Reich headed up the foreign ministers' meeting in Paris

Though the conference originally was called to speed up formulation of peace treaties with Italy and oth-

Following the collapse of negoti-ations between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enthe Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers and Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, union heads an-nounced strike plans unless the companies resumed parleys over their demands to negotiate the dif-ference between the 16 cents an hours unca increase averated by a hour wage increase awarded by Presidential fact-finding board and the 25 per cent boost they seek. Declaring that in some instances.

Declaring that in some instances, the increase awarded would amount to 13 cents an hour and in others 18 cents, the union heads said they would insist upon the adoption of their demands regardless of who runs the railroads, thus indicating they might balk at government op-eration eration.

Meanwhile, federal conciliators worked feverishly in an attempt to break the soft coal deadlock, with the government taking cognizance of the dwindling fuel supply already resulting in reduced industrial op-erations by ordering railroads to cut passenger service on coal burning trains by 25 per cent and em-bargoing all freight shipments save for essential commodities.

Jap Women Hot Politicos

Although they have just come into their own in Japanese politics, Nipponese women already are tak-ing their electoral responsibilities with fervor

Following Mrs. Hatsu Imai's resignation from parliament after her recent election, four of her fem-inine co-legislators lit into her for quitting because of the press of her domestic duties. "A betrayal of the electorate,"

cried Haru Wazaki, an independent from Akita. 'Weak will," snorted Tsuko

Yamashita, independent from Ku-

manoto. "If she had to quit because of feudalistic expressions around her, I think she should fight against them," averred Shizue Kato, social-democrat from Tokyo. "Destruction of the traditional family system is the key to women's development." MEAT:

a the state was

Test Control

With Secretary of Agriculture Anderson calling for the removal of price control on meat if governer former German satellites, the pressing need for early reconstruc-tion of the continent led to consid-of stock in the next 90 days, observers waited to see how effective reimposition of slaughter quotas and a revigorated attack upon the black market would be in remedying short supplies. Declaring that the big companies could not obtain enough cattle at ceiling prices because smaller oper-ators have bid up the market for available stock, Anderson said the government was giving meat con-trol its final test. Though packers were convinced slaughter quotas would not furnish sufficient relief, Anderson said they had proven effective before, and along with a tighter clamp on the black market might route adequate supplies to established companies. In discussing the meat situation with Anderson during hearings of the senate banking committee on extension of OPA, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) declared that a re-liable stockman stated that while he normally slaughtered 7,000 head a week he can now get but 500. Anderson replied the case was typical of the industry as a whole.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



A MUCES

Sports Set

HERE'S a charming bare mid-riff sports set for sun-gather-ing days. The cap sleeved top has a flattering square neck and but-tons down the front—the dirndl skirt is beloved by every junior.

Pattern No. 1489 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, top, 1% yards 14 35 or 39-inch; skirt, 1% yards.



76 55% STRONGER New Rayon Cord Safti-Sured Body* Gives Extra Protection Against Blowouts

TIRE EVER

THE SAFEST AND

LONGEST WEARING



right, 1944, The Firest

BUILT

SAY ...

HEAR!

60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES New Safti-Grip Tread Provides Extra Protection Against Skidding

32% LONGER MILEAGE ...

Wear-Resistant Vitamic Rubber in both the Tread and the Cord Body Assures Extra Protection Against Weather and Wear

INSTEAD of merely substituting a rayon cord body for cotton cord in a previous tire design, Firestone especially gineered this time to take full advantage of strength of rayon. As a result, Firestone research has created a revolutionary new tire, tested and proved by millions of miles of service - a tire that's new in design, new in materials, new in performance - YET IT SELLS AT REGULAR PRICE. See this new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tire at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or **Firestone Store TODAY!** *Rayon cord bodies in size 5.50 and larger, extra strong cotton cord bodies in smaller sizes until more Rayon is available. HERE'S WHY THE NEW FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION STAYS SAFER LONGER New, wider, flatter, silent Safti-Grip tread Ravon fibers are Rayon fibers are locked together by the Firestone Safti-Lock process, then Gum-Dipped and calendered with Vitamic Rubber. Safti-Sured Construc-tion walds all mett and large area in contact with the road mean slow. even wear Precision balance and uniform flexing tion wolds all parts mean less inof the tire into an inseparable unit for EXTRA PROTECternal heat. The new Safti-Grip Tread has up to 60% more non-skid angles for EXTRA PROTECTION These features Assure EXTRA TION AGAINST AGAINST SKIDDING. MILEAGE. HLOWOUTS. THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

ments, Heren to the "Vales of Pleasen"

eration of the problem of the Reich. Seeking to reassure Russian fears of a revived Germany, the U.S. proposed a four-power control plan for Germany to cover 25 years and guard against rearmament.

Joining with the U. S. in consid-eration of a unified Reich confined to non-military production, British leaders declared that division of Germany would encourage redevelopment of another nationalist movement. Advocating retention of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland in the Reich to help bolster its economy, they proposed British control over these vital areas until a power commission could be set up for permanent supervision.

LABOR: Strike Threats

With the coal strike reducing industrial operations and necessitat ing fuel conservation in metropoli-tan areas, the threat of a railroad walkout loomed as another menace to the nation's productivity.

POLIO:

A nationwide poliomyelitis treat ment and professional - level train ing program that will cost upwards of five million dollars has been ap-proved by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its lo-cal chapters. Of the sum, National Foundation

headquarters has allocated \$800,000 to train doctors, nurses and physical

Production Down

Farm production of meat animals in 1945 totaled 40.2 billion pounds, about 1.6 billion pounds smaller than the output in 1944 and around 6 billion pounds below the high record in 1943. Production of cattle set a new record and that for hogs was the fourth largest but raising of sheep and lambs was below par. Gross income from meat animals in 1945 'amounted to 6,252 million therapists in the modern treatment and care of polio victims at these centers. dollars, nearly equalling the record return in 1943 and 158 million dol-lars higher than in 1944.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946.



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946



IF you want a Rexaire

R. 1, East Jordan, Mich.

FOR SALE - Seven-week-old Pigs

FOR SALE - Coronado Battery Ra

OLD NEWSPAPERS - Have a quan-

tity of old Heralds for sale at one cent a pound while they last.

FOR SALE - A New Idea Tractor

Manure Spreader on rubber, just like new. — GERRIT GEORGE DRENTH, R. 1, Ellsworth. 20x1

FOR SALE — A 24 x 36 frame Barn for removal. Material consists of 2x

FOR SALE — Two lots ½ block from lake near Tourist Park, west side. Also 350 feet 1% in. iron

WOOD - Green Mill Wood For

Sale. Price \$15.00 for load deliv-ered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or

write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne

FOR SALE - Team of horses, wt.

apx 3200 lbs, 7 years old. New har-ness. 1½ yard hydraulic Gar Wood steel dump box. — MARSHALL

SHEPARD at Lakeside Lunch, East

FOR SALE - Mowing machines, wa-

gons, horse disc, logging sleighs,

drags, buggies, cutters, cream sep-arators, numerous other articles.

CARL GRUTSCH SR., phone

-- EUNICE SOMMERVILLE.

4's and matched lumber. -- JOHN SEILER, phone 243, East Jordan

- EMANUEL BARTHOLOMEW,

Sweeper go to the STORE, East Jordan.

HERALD OFFICE.

Jordan.

pipe.

City.

Jordan.

liams St.

E. Mary St.

163-F12.

Jordan.

levoix, Mich.

WANTING

plants please come and get them by the 30th of this month. Also

Ranges, wood or coal, furniture and

other numerous articles for sale FRANK KISER, 304 Third St.,

THOSE

other

East Jordan.

WANTED --- Washings and Ironings. Inquire of MRS. CHARLES BAK ER, 606 W. Water St., East Jor 19xdan.

HELP WANTED - Girls or women for dining room and upstairs work. — Inquire 309 Dixon Ave., Char-levoix, MRS. JAMES McGEAGH. 20-2

WANTED TO PURCHASE large Swamp, well Timbered, with plenty of material for logs. What — TOM MIKOS, R. 1 x. 20x2 Charlevoix.

WANTED - To purchase a reason ably-priced home in East Jordan on the east side. What have you to of-fer? — Write, MRS. LOIS PIN. NEY, 4237 Elms Rd., Swarts Creel 19x4Michigan.

WANTED --- Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frantage The old reliable Strout Agency the largest farms selling organiza tion in the United States, Office Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Nev York, and many other large cities - WM. F. TINDALL, local repre-sentative, PO box 58, phone 303 Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City. Mich. 7 tf Mich.

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

LOST - Small, black patent, zippe closing, coin changer Purse. Inside pocket contained two \$10 bills, small key, and 1 blank check. \$5 reward if returned intact to MRS FRED VOGEL, 205 2nd Street East Jordan. · 20x

FOR SALF MISCELLANEOUS TULIP BLOSSOMS for sale at 50 per dozen. — MRS. EVA VOTRU BA, phone 18. 20x

For Sale!

LOVELY nine-room Dwelling or Second-st., East Jordan, one block from postoffice and stores. An A-1 home for \$4250,

Complete furnished home in East Jordan. On two lots, and only \$2600.

80 acres near Mancelona with five room house, large barn, silo. poultry house, other buildings and near M-66. \$2800.

80 acres, stock and tools near Gaylord. Large house with lights and water, in A-1 condition. Large basement barn, granary, tool shed, garage, other buildings. Tractor, team, all cows and young cattle and all tools. \$6500.

80 acres clay loam near Charlevoix with stock and tools. A good house, large basement barn, granary, other buildings. A pleasant home facing lake across the road. \$6500.

120 acres near Gaylord with some good timber. New house, small barns. Electric in, school bus. A good home at \$2750 and few rods from M-32.

80 acres with trout stream on M-66. A-1 spot for Cabins or roadside stand. Near the Jordan River and lakes. Some buildings.

harlevoix County Herald WILSON G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS mail matter

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the GAMBLE

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only) One Year \$2.0

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Three lines or less 30c Over three lines, per line 10c Display Rates on Request Member Michigan Press Association Several of the ladies from here at

Member National Editorial Ass'n AUCTION

SATURDAY, May 18, 2 p. m., across from the Christian Reformed Church, Ellsworth. Large list good household furniture of Mrs. Drenth. -- JOE LAMER, Adm. x1 good household furniture of Mrs. Drenth. --- JOE LAMER, Adm. x1 SATURDAY, May 18, 7 p. m., 701 North Main St., East Jordan. Household furniture in good condi-tion. W. ROY JENKINS. John Ter-20x1 Avest, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, May 23, 2 p. m., 2½ miles north-cast of East Jordan. General farm sale, horses, dairy cattle, farm tools, household fur-niture. — GEO ARNOTT. 75 acres farm for sale also. 20x1

ENINSULA ... (Fdited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A hard frost several mornings last veek surely is trying the cherry prospects. Mr. ad Mrs. Robert Hayden of

Boyne City spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill. The F. K. Hayden children of

- FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Wil-18-3 erous in Whiting Park these days and are generally lucky in finding LAWNMOWER GRINDING and re-pairing. Grinding only \$1.50. Get

plenty. Mrs. W. E. Gray, the Hiberling Sales Woman from Petoskey, was on your mower repaired now before the summer rush starts. --- PAUI. LISK, phone 67, East Jordan. 204 the Peninsula Friday in the interest

13atf of the Co Edward Faust of the Fred Wurr AKE FRONTAGE --- I have a few farm house, recently of Detroit, benice Lots for sale on east side of lake, 1½ miles from East Jorda on county road at Shorewood. gan work at the Tannery in Boyne

City, Monday morning. A strong wind from a certain quarter prevented having a fire in the Star Community Building so there was no Sunday School.

DON'T FREEZE Next Winter be-Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett tool cause of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard their little son Lyle to the doctor again Tuesday. He is suffering with unning ears and bronichal trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Son

to get later. See or call IRA BART-LETT, phone 225. 19-tf Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were FOR SALE -- Tractor, tractor ma-Sunday dinner guests of the Char-les Arnott family at Maple Row chinery, 2-horse farm machinery, cars, trucks, hardware, furniture. building materials, paints, glass,

20x2

Strawberry

11x10

farm. F. K. Hayden and daughters Ar and repairs for everything at MAL-PASS HDWE. CO'S. 14x13 line, Kay and Mary Ann, and son Er-nie of Pleasant View farm, made a short call at Orchard Hill, Sunday 14x13 FOR SALE - Free Range Northern

Bred day old and start chicks each week end, March through June evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son Gerry of East Jordan have mov-ed into the tenant house at Willow Custom Hatching. Turkey hatching a specialty. — CHERRYVALE a specialty. — CHERRYVALF HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Brook farm and will assist with the dairy work for the summer. 6-tf

A brilliant snow storm visited this section from Sunday a. m. to 1 p. m., which gives plenty of moisture for FOR SALE — Rural Home, 15 acres. small barn, house with bath, fur-nace, three bedrooms. Good road. awhile, also an all night rain Thursmail and school bus line. \$2500.00. -- BELDING KEAL ESTATE. 109 Bridge St., phone 766-J, Char-louging Mich day fully relieved the drouth.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm was called to Chicago Friday a. m. to attend the funeral of an aunt Mrs. Emmet Stocking. He returned by airplane Sunday noon as far as Pe

toskey. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cher ry Hill are spending some time in the south, being called there to attend St., the wedding of Mr. Tibbits son, Don-20x4 ald Tibbits, who has just recently

East Jordan, Mich. been discharged from overseas duty FOR SALE - Due to the fact 1 Mrs. Wilfred Arnott, who is stoping with her sister. Mrs. Mercy Per continue manufacturing cement ry in Boyne City, waiting to have their farm house near East Jordan blocks, I have for sale :--- Two cement block machines and pulleys vacated, spent Friday with her sis-ter-in-law Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maa gravel screen and a new ¼ h ple Row farm helping her nouse. zie St., East Jordan. 20x Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist, and R SALE --- Fairbanks-Morse elec-Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and ric water systems, shallow and leep well, complete with tanks. Al so steel furnaces, septic tanks, au little daughter Eleanor in Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of omatic oil burning hot water heat ers, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUM near East Jordan were also caller here in the afternoon. BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7th

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf) Friday night. Takes a little snow with the sun dren called on Marion Best and fashine, as that's the way Mother's mily Sunday. They also had dinner with the Bests. Day was ushered in.

Albert Kirchner spent the week end from his duties in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kir chner.

Church News Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny and so Blake were week end guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Hay The Lutheran Ladies Aid met on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf as hostess. A very nice

Several of the ladies from here at

tended a surprise party on Mrs. Lu-ther Brintnall of Boyne City, Games and pot luck lunch included the afternoon entertainment, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and children were Sunday supper guests at the home of their parher bar of the second of the par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eggersdorf of Brookfield, Ill, came up by bus to spend Mothers Day at home. Warren

had a four day lay off on account of the coal shortage. George Nowland has started to build his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling spent Thursday evening at the home of he parents near Seven Mile Lake,

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

Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson called on Homer Nasson Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp spent Saturday night with Mrs. Alfred Johnstone of Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larsen of Boyne

The r. as the second se

days children of Lansing arvived Sunday morning to spend Mother's Day with Mr. Thomson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nielsen were din-

ner guests of Ed Cunningham of Charlevoix, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell visited relatives of Boyne City, Sunday. The asparagus is ready to cut now but, oh! how some people hate the thought of it. Well, anyway, good

luck to you, farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer called on Charles Zitka and family Monday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth were Sunday afternoon callers of Fred Alm

and family. Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and son Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Phone 204



St. Joseph Church East Jordan

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor MASSES

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

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 oraver service.

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.

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.

11:00 a.m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting a

"Cook 'em any way, Michigan Beans are Finer"

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel en-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and chil-

Full Gospel Church

B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

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

Sunday School

Church Service

8:00 o'clock.

____ 10 a. m.

10:00 a.m.

ertained Dorothy and Ira Boyer

SEVEN DOLLAR BEANS

To encourage greater bean production to supply domestic needs and to send to famine areas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the 1946 market price for Navy, Cranberry, and Yellow Eye beans will be supported at \$7.00 per cwt to the growers, hand picked basis. This is an increase of 75 cents over the 1945 prices.

Michigan leads the nation in bean production. Last year's short crop is sending buyers else-where for beans. Keep Michigan in front. Protect your future market by filling the present demand. Plant beans and put beans on the table!

* * * *

See us regarding seed.



φ2000.	to continue manufacturing cement		
40 acres near town. House, two large barns, poultry house. Part under plow. Here is a buy at \$2100.	blocks, I have for sale — Two ce- ment block machines and pulleys; a gravel screen and a new ¼ h. p. clectric motor with pulley. ROBERT C. MILES, 110 McKen-		
80 acres clay loam with stream, near lakes galore, some timber, good gravel pit. Small 4-room house, lights, running water in. Offered at \$3600 and located near Central Lake.	zie St., East Jordan. 20x ¹ FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse elec- tric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Al- so steel furnaces, septic tanks, au- tomatic oil burning hot water heat-		
80 acres near Mancelona. Large house with lights, barns, gran- ary, lots of apple trees, school bus. Only \$2800.	ers, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUM- BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan, 7(f		
80 acres on the Cedar River and a branch. Two A-1 trout streams and lots of timber. Ideal for a hunting lodge. \$3600.	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 flys, fleas, ants, spi-		
160 acres clay loam near Alba with 60 woods and pasture. Large house with lights and water in. Large barn, sheds, tool house, poultry house. Lovely shady lawn, some fruit. School bus. \$6,000 with	ders, bed-bugs, mick and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYAN OGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 16tf		
terms. If you are interested in buying just write and explain what you would like. If you wish to sell, I will arrange to show your property to people with the cash.	PUBLIC SANITARY SERVICE Septic tank and cesspools. Cleaned the sanitary way to safe-guard pub- lic health and safety. Powerful and latest equipment. Years of exper- ionce. Work done satisfactorily. For public schools, private homes,		
Write or Phone YANSON	sanitariums, hospitals or what have you. No job too small or too large. Folks, please clean up. This is a good time of the year to do this kind of work. Best prices can be		
ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24.	had now. Phone 7665. Located at Petoskey near East Bay View. — KUEBLERS SERVICE STN. 19x2		
1			

Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow brook farm motored to Petoskey Thursday evening and brought Mr Healey from Little Traverse Hospital where he had been since Sunday with infection in his toes. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. K. Kenyon Pleasant View farm, who called on her sister, Mrs. Louise Foltz and little son at Little Traverse Hospital.

37 HEAD OF CATTLE at Public Auction!

SATURDAY, May 25 - 1 P. M Also John Deere Corn Planter complete with check wire and Fertilizer attachment — like new. Other farm implements.

CLIFTON LYON

miles west and 136 miles north of GAYLORD, MICHIGAN



SEE US TODAY-KEEP YOUR CAR SERVICED AND HELP TO KEEP YOUR CAR SAFE-TILL YOU GET DELIVERY OF YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

Today, when you need skilled service most, it pays to come to Service Headquarters to have the work done. Add months and miles to the life of your car-and help to keep your car safe-by having our skilled mechanics give it a thorough service check-up at regular intervals. They do top-notch work, using quality tools, quality parts, quality materials. See us for repairs or adjustments today ... members of America's finest automotive service organization.

Save your car with skilled service

A. R. Sinclair Sales

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946



Finley Holborn was called to Pe toskey last week by the illness of hi mother.

Mrs. Dora Murphy of Walla Walla Wash., is guest of Mrs. C. B. Crowel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel o Detroit were in East Jordan, Wednes day, calling on friends.

Leland Hickox and Bruce Malpas returned home Monday after being in Detroit for a few days.

Bill Simmons returned home, Fri day, after spending last week in De troit and Grand Rapids.

Miss Doris Fruehauf of Dearborn was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs Wasley Gilpin and family.

Miss Alice Puckett of Muskegor spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Geo, Green and family.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt has been spending the past several days in Detroit an other points in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaver of East Lansing spent the week end at thei cottage at Eveline Orchards Resort.

The May meeting of the WCTL will be held at the home of Mis. C J. Malpass, Monday evening, May 20

Electric Washer for sale cheap. Lawn furniture, lawnmower, garden hose, new baby cabs. C. J. Malpass. a

Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther was week end guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kop-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and family of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. John Wright and other rela-

Mrs. Sherman Thomas returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital, where she received treatment.

Mrs. Geo. Carr is at Lockwood hos pital, Petoskey. She recently suffered a fracture of her left arm above the

Irving Reed, who has been spending some time in the southern part of Michigan, returned home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore of St Louis are spending the week with her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Mrs. Richard McKinnon and in fant son, Doald Ray, were dismissed from Charlevoix hospital, Sunday and returned home.

Mrs. Luella Stanley of Traverse ity was recent guest of Mrs City was recent guest of Mrs. Maude Kenny, also of other friends and relatives.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, May 23; at : o'clock, with Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Mary Quinn as hostesses.

Mrs. Leo LaLonde returned home last week from Flint where she was called by the illness of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Elmer Grennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey with daughter, Sandra; and Edd Barrie of Flint, spent the week end with Mrs. C. J. Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling.

Mrs. Fred Vogel returned home Friday after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and children in Grand Rapids.

Jean Simmons spent the week end from her studies at Central Michiga College, Mt. Pleasant, with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Muriel Kadrovich spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Tony Gal-more, and other relatives from her studies at Central Michigan College,

Lutheran Ladies Aid will Thursday, May 23, with Mrs. Letha arsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ha and family of Cannonsburg.

The Friday Circle of the Presby erian Ladies Aid will meet on Friday, May 17, at 1 o'clock, for a pot luck lunch. Please bring table service and a dish to pass. There will be a white elephant sale in the after-

Miss Ida Boswell returned to her home in Traverse City, Monday, af-ter spending the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. She was accompanied to Traverse City by Mrs. Grace Boswell and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter,

at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Richardson, & at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. Blanch Richards, and other relatives.

Mrs. Clara Kennedy and Miss Net ie Trojanek of Denver, Colorado, are in the city visiting relatives and fri-ends. At present they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Trojanek on Route 1. Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Tro-janek are sisters of Frank Trojanek and the late Albert and Joseph Troianek.

People should be on the lookout or "gyp" 25-cent clipping bureau grafters. Before the war they existed and now are commencing again to show up in the western part of our Country. If you get a line from them, throw it away. Tis just a local item, probably clipped from Herald, and of no value to you. Th

Those who have been at the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund the of past week, because of the illness of Mrs. Ulvund, are: Rev. Frank Blair, Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Robert Blair and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Robert Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and daughte Marjorie, Seattle. Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ul vund of Muskegon.



Why all this hew and cry toda; over food?

Newspaper headlines tell the en couraging news that Michigan farmers are rushing wheat to grain elevators in response to a national call for famine relief. It is forecast that near-

ly 1,000,000 bushels will be delivered by the end of next week (May 25) and that ultimately from 1.500.004 to 2,000,000 bushels of an estimated 6.000,000 Michigan bushels in storage will be hurried to east-coast ports n the way to Europe.

Hurry, hurry, hurry is the appeal. All of which prompts an observa-

tion: Why wait 12 months to do something about an emergency that was clearly foreseen?

The first responsible warning about post-war food shortages was voiced in April, 1945 — a good 13 months ago — by Judge Samuel Rosenman who at President Roosevelt's request

In the first quarter the wheat exn the next quarter were 12,000, will be the spearhead. If the Mid-ports of this country were 12,000, West were to experience a serious for that period. On April 19 came a special price premium on wheat and corn, coupled with another administrative appeal for action.

Just last week Dean Acheson, ac ing secretary of state, said the Uni-ted States fell 150,000 tons short on its relief exports in the first week of May. Our quota was 250,000 tons of food. We sent about 100,000 tons.

The difference for this one week the 150,000 tons just mentioned-would have made 330,000,000 louves of bread, enough to supply the mini-mum weekly ration for 71,500,00 mum weekly ration for 71,500,00 persons — men, women and children That much was probably wasted in this country by careless household ers and restaurant operators. Americans have been always extravagant with their food; during the World War they consumed more food per capita than before the war-believe it or not!

Why Washington has dilly-dallied Mrs. Lovena Byrnes Haley of Jer-for months, avoiding a showdown on sey City, N. J., with two lady friends of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent Saturday at the home of beau unabpose restrictions, is probably a swered by the fact that 1946 is an election year. Politicians don't wan to do anything that might be unpopu with well-organized pressu groups back home.

So don't continue the draft c young men after May 15. It might be unpopular with their parents. So don't ration meat or food. Th

arday. During war years 72 landing voters wouldn't like it. So don't worry about price ceilings After all, living costs soared 62.8 pc. fields and airports were built in Mich igan. The total is 196. World War I; then went up ent in week published an advertisement by the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Inc., promoting air travel to Michi-gan resorts, PCA flights served Traonly 29.9 per cent in World War II Let's have some more inflation and whoopee. The country can stand it. So don't do anything to antagon-ize the labor unions — John L. Lewis especially. If we must have national verse City, Petoskey, and Sault Ste Marie paralysis because of the coal miners' strike, it's just too, too bad.

Counter to this selfish attitude of the vote-hungry politicians is the fact that American public opinion has always been ahead of the public official. Public opinion surveys demonstrated this, time and again, throughout World War II. It is Congress, plus the bureaucratic Washington, which lags behind the willingness of the \$463 millions. "In lieu of the \$16 home front to get things done. Congress is conservative. The shameful delay in sending food

verseas certainly cannot be ascribed to the lack of knowledge about the coming famine. The failure to meet the issues of famine food exports, sufficient military strength for our army and navy, and protection of the public against racketeering labor leaders - just to mention a few should be put on the doorstep of Washington, and no place else.

The public is ready for action as public opinion surveys have repeat-edly proved. Isn't it about high time that Washington took the leadership and did something about it? W think so.

(Delayed from last week)

Secretary of State Herman F. Diga is arriving at his office in the capitol unusually early these mornings. Reason: A nesting robin. The bird built her nest inside the

Dignan garage in East Lansing one warm, sunny day when the garage door had been left open. At night the Dignans lock the garage door, but they have to get up early every mor-ning to open the door so the robin can get out and promote a breakfast. The catch is this: The daily garage opening is a seven-day-a-week chore - Saturdays and Sundays as well as

flice week days! Every seventh dollar in factory wa-

ges paid in Michigan normally comes rom foreign trade. That is the reason why Michigan

lake towns, such as Detroit and Mus-kegon, are so active in the fight for the national seaway project. The movement has been recognized offici-

Council. The office of civilian defense of automobiles transported in the first four months of 1946. drouth this summer — and meteor-ologists hint that one is overdue —

Jap Trick Shown Up by Yank Who Knows Babies

WITH THE MARINES .- An alert marine sentry who knew there was a right way and a wrong way carry a buby, was responsible for capturing a Jap soldier attempting infiltrate through our lines on Okinawa. Warned to be on the lookout for

Jap troops posing as civilians, the sentry became suspicious when he sentry became suspicious when he noticed how awkwardly an infant was being carried by its "mother," When he halted the "mother," he discovered that "she" was a Jap Jap soldier trying to slip through the ma-

The Japs have been going to elaborate lengths to masquerade as civilians, but the use of an innocent baby as an aid to the disguise is the newest device, according to the report of S/Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a USMC combat correspondent.

When the secretary of the Michi an Temperance Foundation will Try Herald Classified Ads for Results ome out and praise a state liquor ontrol commissions for doing a good

Face Lifting Jones-I'm going to see the doc-tor about my wife. I don't like the way she looks. Smith-I'll go along with you. I don't like the looks of mine, either.

Long Tale Bill-My dachshund is dead. What

Joe—Oh, that's too bad! appened? Bill-He met his end going around

n a revolving door. Dish Is It!

Cook-Well, the boys ought to get laugh out of this soup anyway. Waiter-Why? Cook-It's made from the funny

oone.

Extra Baggage Harry—The train couldn't leave vithout you. Jerry—No, why?

Harry-It couldn't leave without a erk.

Bark Back Snooty Customer—Do you sell dog biscuits in this punk little store? Owner-Certainly. Will you eat them here or shall I send them?

Your customers, if you fail

to keep them informed of

your values by advertising in

small investment by reach-

ing the buying public of this

will improve their own busi-

ness and their community by

THE HERALD.

sistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a

area.

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED:

Great Lakes Greyhound Lines contemplate operation of helicopter service as feeder lines to its bus routes. STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by con-

if the state sales tax had been re duced, Michigan would have lost \$101,000,000 in revenue during the past three years, according to Governor Harry F. Kelly.

the food situation would become more

The Tally-Ho, popular drinking

spot in Lansing, is contesting the right of the state liquor control com-

mission to deny a renewal of its li-

quor license. For many years the

lub has been operated by a Lansing

pusiness man as a high-class saloon

"membership

Admission was by a "membership gard." Now dried up by the commis-

sion which insists that it should op-crate as a private club for benefit of

is members, the Tally-Ho has filed

The present commission has pro

bably done more to enforce Michigan

liquor laws than any other commiss-

a source of high profit to private

lubs throughout the state - are back

n storage. Phoney liquor clubs are

job, the near-miracle has taken place

Signing of a federal airport aid

bill by President Truman will make

possible a further improvement of

A state aeronautic conference was

Newspapers in New York City last

held in Lansing last Friday and Sit-

ing put out of business.

But such is the case in 1946.

Michigan airports.

ion in recent years. Slot machines

critical.

uit

In a talk at Saginaw the governor said local governments had received manded in 1945, there will be returned to the cities before this year has closed a total of \$18.5 millions (from liquor and intangible taxes) which is \$2.5 millions more than was asked." Governor Kelly is proud of the \$50 million veteran trust fund creatlegislature: Demand for a veterans

The trust fund will be administered Committeemen will serve withou

Ē.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who

Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

progressive advertising.



Charlevoix Co. Herald "Covers an Exclusive Territory"

REWARD:

ed during his two-term administra-tion. Certain to face the 1947 state cash bonus.

Annual income, available for emergency needs of veterans, is now \$1, 100,000. Highway department ferries at the

CHARLEVOIX AIRPORT

Straits of Mackinac report more than 100 per cent increase in the number

by county committees of veterans. Each county will have four members each, representing the American Le-gion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the American Veterans of World War II.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass gave an after noon tea, Wednesday, honoring the 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. W E. Malpass. Several friends and neighbors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wallace _ of Baldwin were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernese Sommerville, and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, Sun day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCulagh who have both recently received their discharge from the U. S. Army, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman and other relatives.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson, Suttons Bay; Sena Buckland, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson, Boyne City.

Mrs. Anna Keats, who has been spending the winter in Sierra Madre, Galif., returned home last Friday. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert who will remain here for the summer.

Mrs. Marion Thomas, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, is at normally consume in making flour the home of her son-in-law and ear-marking this set aside for export daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis to Europe. and family. Other guests for the week end at the Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandeberry and daughters, Carol Ann and Norma Jean, Detroit; and Ada Thomas, Bir-especially to those who were our Almingham.

(then under secretary of state) recated that warnisg.

Then on Sept. 29, 1945, the agri-cultural department said that "only ubstantial food imports from out side sources can save millions Europeans from near starvation in the coming winter."

But that isn't all - not by a lon

On Nov. 27, 1945, the state depart ment reported that 350,000,000 persons desperately needed food, and President Truman told Prime Minis "we expect to ship all (the food) we can possibly spare." Remember --

that was in November, some six

On Feb. 7 of this year the Presi-dent said the United States might have to return to meat rationing to

save others from starvation. Then on March 1 he set up the fa-

mine emergency committee with Her-bert Hoover as chairman, and on March 17 Hoover was sent abroad to get the facts - mind you, to get th facts!

By April 18 the White House decided that American millers must set aside 25 per cent of the wheat they receiver would print sixteen pages

What did the country do about the lies during the war?

visited Europe on the eve of Ger ally by the State of Michigan which many's surrender. In July, 1945, Joseph C. Grew gan Great Lakes Tidewater Commis-then under secretary of state) re- sion."

> Linking the Great Lakes to the At lantic ocean through better canals along the St. Lawrence river, the seaway program would reduce freight cost of shipping Michigan-made goods to Europe, according to seaway proponents

John C. Beukema, commission sec retary, says the "bare cost of rail-water transfer at the Port of New York is \$2.75 per ton. By bringing foreign flag vessels into the Great Lakes, our shippers have enjoyed preter Mackenzie King of Canada that cisely the same freight rates as ship-"we expect to ship all (the food) we pers on the Atlantic seaboard on some comodities and only slightly higher on others."

You can guess who is against the seaway. Yes: The railroads.

The publisher of a major daily newspaper in Michigan believes it would be economically feasible de-liver a daily newspaper into homes of subscribers by radio facsimile broad-casting for only 7 cents a day. The newspaper would rent out the facsimile receivers, service them with paper, and collect from subscribers weekly or monthly, as at present. The 9 ½ by 12 inches, in 60 minutes.

Just one year ago a promotional campaign was launched at Lansing to stimulate Victory gardens as an im-portant source of war-time food. portant source of war-time food. now, with the war over, a similar drive is getting under way under sponsorship of the Michigan Food



PHONE 133

CHARLEVOIX. MICH



I STORY THUS FAR: Sprat Her-long, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first busband, Arthur Kitredge, was reported killed in World War I, bui who later, unrecog-nized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick Herlong enlisted in the Marines to do his part in finishing the mess for all time. Elizabeth finally recognized Kessler. She told him that she knew him to be her former husband. He denled the fact, spent considerable time in explaining that she was living in the past-that she should forget the dreams of her youth and live only for her husband and children. He said un-less she could believe him, he must go away. Away.

CHAPTER XXII

In looking for that dream of security, you have been looking for Ar-ithur." He added, firmly and incis-ively, "If I were your first husband, Mrs. Herlong, I would tell you ex-actly what I am telling you now. You don't want him back."

Elizabeth passed her hand over her forehead, pushing back her hair. The gesture seemed to clear her eyes and her mind with them. She "You are not Arthur, then?" said.

"No. Your first husband is dead. You can't have him back, and I repeat, you don't want him back." He paused to be sure she was listening. She nodded to assure him

that she was. Elizabeth thought of the time when Cherry, as a baby, had been so ill they had feared they might lose her. She remembered when Spratt had lost his job, hit from be-hind by a friend he had trusted. She thought of the night when she had sobbed secretly on his shoulder at Dick's joining the Marines, and he had said, "What do you suppose I'm here for?"

"Yes!" she exclaimed. "Oh yes." "I can be a friend of you both," said Kessler, "a dear friend per-haps, but I'm outside your essential life because I did not help you build it. Don't let me threaten it now, Mrs. Herlong! You can keep it— that depends on your self-command, not on mine. No human being can destroy the structure of a marriage except the two who made it. It is the one human edifice that is im-pregnable except from within. Keep it. You need it."

Elizabeth smiled, without realizing that she was doing so. ' she said to him, "I need it." "Yes,'

Elizabeth had a sense of freedom like nothing she had ever felt before. She drew a long breath. Her mind flashed back to that bright year with Arthur, and then lingered year with Arthur, and then lingered on her twenty years with Spratt. The two periods were as different in meaning as they were in length. She had known all along that the second had a value greater than the first. But she had never placed them side by side, as Kessler had made her do today, to see with vehement clarity how her love for Spratt overpowered anything she Spratt overpowered anything she had ever shared with Arthur.

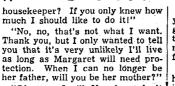
"Thank you, Mr. Kessler," she said in a low voice. "You don't know what you've done for me." But she remembered that there

was something else she could do for him. He had told her so last night. She roused herself to speak. She said, "Mr. Kessler, last night you suggested you had a favor to ask of me. I hope that's still true."

Kessler looked up, with a slight start as though her voice had restart as though her voice had re-called him from a great distance. For a moment he seemed to be getting his thoughts in order. Then he answered, "Yes, it's still true."

"I told you last night," said Eliz-beth, "I'd be happy to do anything abeth, in my power for you. After what you have done for me today, I'd like to repeat that in capitals." Kessler smiled at her. She had

been right; he did believe that she



"Of course I will. No, please don't start to thank me. Spratt and I both love children; now that ours are growing up we've often said we wished we had another younger than Brian. So don't start being grateful."

"You may get a great reward for it," said Kessler. "I told you how brilliant her parents were."

"Oh, that. I hope she's all you think her, but if she isn't, it makes no difference. She's a dear child. With all my heart I hope she won't need us, but if she does, we'll be very happy to have her. Don't fear for Margaret's future." She spoke quickly and sincerely.

"I won't," he promised her smiling. "Not for hers, nor for yours." "Thank you. Now I'm going: You are very tired;"

Kessler, who had risen when she did, had sat down as though too tired



"Poor kid, of course we'll take her."

to keep standing. He had sat hold ing his cane rigidly, looking at it instead of at her while she talked. But he had listened, with a faint smile of gratitude, as though what she was saying brought him a great sense of peace. Now, still without looking up, he said, very low,

"Thank you, Mrs. Herlong. I hope you will never be so lonely that what anyone will say to you can mean as much as that means to me." He was silent a moment. Then, "Goodhe said. by,'

"Goodby," said Elizabeth. She went over to him. He was still look-ing down. She bent and kissed his forehead quickly. Before he could say anything else she went out.

Kessler leaned his arm on the Ressier leaned his arm on the table by him and bent his head to rest on it. She was gone and she seemed to have taken all his strength with her. He thought of Elizabeth, leaving him for years of vigorous living. He was so tired that he could hardly imagine what it was like to be vigorous. But he had given her those years dreaming how much her words meant to him. He was convinced now that she did not know who he was. But he knew, and that was enough. When she told him what Arthur had done for her, it was as though she was telling him that at last he had finished what he had set out to do that day in the German hospital. He thought of what he had said to Jacoby that day. "You never loved a woman enough to die for her." It had been hard enough to die for her once. But in retrospect that seemed almost easy com-pared to what it had cost him today to kill his image in her soul, When Spratt came home that eveni g she only told him Kessler was ill and had asked if they would take care of Margaret. Spratt agreed without hesitation.



"What an intense sort of person you are," Spratt observed with a grin. "You feel things all the way you are, Spian observed will a grin. "You feel things all the way through. All right, I'll give him a ring in the morning. Rather late for it tonight." with a

The next morning she was up, having coffee, when Spratt came into her room.

"Thought I'd call Kessler now," he said. "If he feels like seeing me I can go by on the way to the studio." He gave her a sidelong glance. "Now that you've slept on it, do you still feel like having Mar-gurat hera?" garet here?"

"Yes, if you do."

"It's all right with me."

"You're a prince, Spratt." He chuckled, "Not me. You're the one who'll have to bother about her clothes and lessons and teeth and disposition. It won't be as easy as looking out for your own children, either."

"Who said they were ever easy?" "Your mind's made up, then?" She nodded.

"Okay," said Spratt. He sat down on her chaise-longue and picked up the phone.

"This is Spratt Herlong. Can I speak to Mr. Kessler? . . . What? . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . I understand. . . . I'll be right over."

He set down the phone, and turned to Elizabeth, who had been listening in alarm. "What is it, Spratt?" she asked

Spratt wet his lips, and shook his head slowly, as though trying to get used to what it was he had just heard. He answered,

"Kessler died this morning at six o'clock.'

For a moment he and Elizabeth For a moment he and Elizabeth sat staring at each other. They were speechless with the curious shocked feeling of trying to get their minds adjusted to a sudden an-nouncement of death. Spratt spoke first, saying something about hav-ing to call the studio. For a mo-ment he was silent again, then he stood up. stood up. "This is strange," he said slowly.

"Like being hit on the head. He never said anything about being that sick. I'd better get over there right away.'

'Yes, go right over." said Elizabeth. She felt as if there was a great deal more she should be saying. But she could not get it out now. She asked, "Why didn't he tell us, Spratt?"

"Maybe he didn't know."

"I think he did," said Elizabeth. Spratt went over to the door and opened it. "I guess we were about his best friends, too," he said guilt-ily as he went out.

There was nothing more she could do now. Nothing but sit here, star-ing at the curtains. But suddenly she remembered

that this was not true. There was still something she could do, something she must do at once. She must get Margaret.

Elizabeth sprang up. At the idea of Margaret, alone again in her des-olate little world, she found that she was not quite as numb as she had thought. She had to get Margaret now, before the child began to feel utterly abandoned. She began to hurry into her clothes.

When she reached Kessler's apartment she found that Spratt had been there and gone, to attend to the last arrangements somebody had to at-tend to. The housekeeper was very busy, answering the telephone and carrying out the various instructions Spratt had given her. Margaret was curled up in a big chair in the corner where the tree had stood last christmas. She had put on her clothes in a haphazard fashion very



By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Jackie Coogan was five he skyrocketed to fame in "The Kid." He was making his second picture, "Peck's Bad Boy," when the car taking him to the studio crashed; he was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull, and he's been totally deaf in one ear ever since, a fact he's just revealed. He faked his way into the army, made an en-



JACKIE COOGAN

viable record as a second lieuten ant in the army air forces. Now 31, he's been discharged, and is on the air with his own radio show, "For-ever Ernest," on CBS Monday nights. He broadcasts from Hollynights. He broadcasts from Holly-wood, and is all set to return to pic-tures—has a new film scheduled to start in June. Pretty good for that wistful infant, "The Kid"!

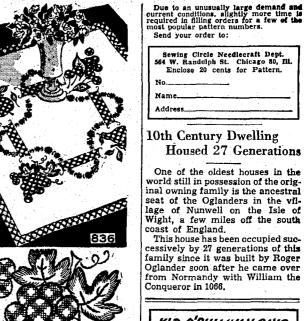
David Rose, 20th Century - Fox musical director, never goes to bed before 5 a. m. — can't compose in daylight. Yet he thinks a good musidayight. Yet he thinks a good musi-cal piece can be dreamed up on a street corner or a bus! That new composition of his, "Gay Spirits," which you heard on his Wednesday night radio program, is the result, he says, of playing his popular "Holiday for Strings" backward.

Doreen Taylor, who for the past four years has done the singing for many a famous non-singing movie queen, at last sings in her own right on the screen in RKO's "From This Day Forward." They finally tested her and discovered that she's very photogenic.

For Universal's "So Goes My Love," Myrna Loy had to get used to moving about in the burdensome costumes of 1870, but she says needed no adjustment to play the young woman who planned to marry a rich man, won Hiram Maxim, the famous inventor, piloted his career and raised their chil dren. For, says she, girls employ those same stratagems today.

"Exactly four years ago," said Gregory Peck on his recent birth-day, "I spent my birthday washing dishes in a New York restaurant." Now he's on top; David O. Selznick has signed a new contract with him, will star him in "Benedict Ar-nold." It will go into production late this year, will be done in technicolor, and on the same scale as "Gone with the Wind" and "Duel in the Sun." "Duel

The story of radio since its incep-tion will be the basis for a two and one-half million dollar film tenta-tively titled "Magic in the Air." Jerrold T. Brandt, who produced the "Scattergood Baines" series before he entered the service, and made 150 training films while in the navy, will produce the film, bringing to the screen the top personalities of



NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Smart Cross-Stitch for Linens

Do this cross-stitch in two shades of a color or varied colors. Pattern 838 has transfer of nine moils 21% by 21% to 15 by 15 inches; stitches.

To Last 1,800 Years

As a memorial to Enrico Caruso the largest candle in history was made in New York in 1924 and set up in Naples, but it is now in Rome, where it was sent for safekeeping when Italy entered the var, says Collier's. Requiring the work of five men

for four months, this candle is 18 teet in height, 7 feet in circumfer-ence, weighs 3 tons and cost about 5,000. Lighted for 24 hours on ev-ery All Souls' Day, it is expected to last at least 1,800 years.



seat of the Oglanders in the vil-lage of Nunwell on the Isle of Wight, a few miles off the south coast of England. This house has been occupied successively by 27 generations of this family since it was built by Roger Oglander soon after he came over from Normandy with William the Conqueror in 1066. KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS





Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

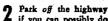


INSECT ELECTROCUTOR CO. こ FLI ELECIROCUIOR 11 Green Street Cincinnell 10, Ohio 正 オキオキオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオオ

How to CHANGE A TIRE AT NIGHT...



Few motorists can change a tire at night with top speed, efficiency - and safaty! Night tire-changing can be hazardous - but "Eveready" flashlights can reduce the danger. First principle, says the American Automobile Asan, is



EMBROIDER these fruits in nat-L'ural colors on dining linens. It's just cross-stitch but it looks like gingham applique; use on scarfs, too.

3-Ton Candle Expected



was fully persuaded, and that was what he wanted. "Thank you, Mrs. Herlong. I want to put, shall we say, a part of tomorrow in your hands. Margaret."

She was astonished. "You mean you want me to take her?" He nodded.

"But don't you want her? I thought you loved her so much."

"I do love her. But I shan't he here always."

Elizabeth sat up straight, holding the arms of her chair. "What do you mean?"

"Look at me, Mrs. Herlong," he said quietly. "Haven't you ever wondered how I have lived as long as this?'

"No. I haven't. Your life has hardly seemed to depend on phys-ical strength-Mr. Kessler, forgive What a strain we have put on us! Dick, myself, all of us-we never stopped to realize you were ill."

"That doesn't matter." he anand doesn't matter, he an-myered, so quickly that it was like an interruption. "Please don't think it matters. If you let this trouble you I'll be sorry I spoke. Please!" he exclaimed insistently, for she had risen to her feet, ready to go before he wore himself out with any more talking.

Elizabeth sat down again. "Mr. Kessler, of course I'll take Mar-garet. I'll take her now if you'll let But don't you want to come with her? Why don't you let me take care of you, instead of staying here with nobody but a hired think he'd take it from me.'

"Poor kid, of course we'll take her. You won't mind if she's a bit of trouble?"

"Of course not," said Elizabeth, he nearly added, "Even if she She nearly added, "Even if she were, I'd do anything on earth for him," but checked berself. That would require explaining, and she did not yet feel ready to explain. Spratt was talking.

"Look here, Elizabeth, maybe that guy is too sick to work and is just keeping it up because he can't afford to stop. Do you suppose we could persuade him to take a rest?" "Oh Spratt, please try! Make him let us pay for it. And please-"

"Yes, what?"

"Tell him it was your idea. I don't

different from her usual neatness-yesterday's crumpled dress, or one shoelace untied, the parting between her pigtails carelessly awry. When Elizabeth approached her Margaret looked up, showing a streaky little face worn out with her having cried too much.

Elizabeth did not say anything. She sat down in the big chair, for Margaret did not take up much room and there was space for her at the edge of the seat. She put her arms around Margaret and drew the untidy little head to rest against her. For a moment Margaret clung to her without speaking, then she gave another choking little sob.

"He died," she said brokenly. "Everybody that belongs to me dies.

Elizabeth felt like sobbing too She was not used to hating anybody. But with Margaret in her arms she felt that if all the words of hate in every language could be rolled into one they could not express how much she hated fascists and what they accomplished.

"Not everybody, Margaret," she said gently. "We belong to you too." Margaret looked up at her again. She shook her head slowly.

"No, you don't belong to me." "Don't you want us to belong to you?'

Margaret was puzzled. "You?" she asked. "You and who else?" "My husband, and all our family. We want you to belong to us. And we won't leave you. You'll stay with us always."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Anne Francis, 15, who plays "Kathy Cameron" on NBC's "When a Girl Marries," has been signed to a seven-year contract by MGM Anne made her radio debut in 1938 on the children's program, "Coast to Coast on a Bus," and has been "Coast acting ever since.

When Mutual comes on the air with its four separate broadcast of the Indianapolis Speedway race on Decoration Day, a record num ber of nine announcers will be on hand at various positions around the track. Bill Slater and Ford Pear son among them.

When Fred Waring and his Pennevivanians take over the Fibber Mc. Gee and Molly time on NBC for the summer, starting June 18, Fred will probably be setting a record; with his five morning programs, he'll be doing six half-hour shows a week on a network.

ODDS AND ENDS-In "Suddenly It's Spring" Fred Machurray had to take sig falls-and said: "This picture's misnumed; is should be 'Suddenly It's Fall". is should be 'Suddenly It's Falf." Foris Karloff plays a dramatic role in a comedy for the first time in the Danny-Kayo picture, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty? A fan who usked Perry Como for his script efter a recent "Supper Club" brondcast was hold he'd need it for the repeat for the West Const. but she could have the script if she wanted to wait; to have the script if she wanted to wait; to have the script if she wanted to wait; it - Dail schemich here she was, four haurs 'ater. Paul lawle has been given hree duchshund pupa, named Boch, Bee-hoven and brahms.

so. Next best place is on a straight stretch of road. If you must park on a curve, a light should be set on the road some distance back. Be sure neither you nor a bystander blocks off the view of your tail-light!



In your car or at home-wheever you need a flashlight-rely on "Evercady" batteries. Ask only for them by name. For "Everyady" batteries have no equals . . . that's why you'll find them in more flash lights than any other battery in the worldi

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 Bast 42nd Screet, New York 17, N. Y. Soit of Poles Carbida UCT

can pick them up without searching. Remove your spare before jacking up car: removing it later might push car off jack. If alone, set flashlight on a stone in convenient position. For ----

EVEREAL

EXTR/

3 Changing tools tied or Keep all your tire-

boxed together, where you

EXTRA POWER. EXTRA LIFE -AT NO **EXTRA COST** THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Washington Digest **Complete Trial Needed** To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

(the prisoners) are going to get off?

The intelligence of the question-ers and the number of times I hear

the questions assures me that the

main purposes of the trial are still widely misunderstood.

Associate Justice Jackson knows s well as anyone else that news

from Nuernberg has long since de-parted inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from read-

ing the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a success de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Wachier

his presence is needed in Washing-ton on the Supreme court bench.

In any case, he knows that he

is adding to his fellow justices' bur-dens, if not their annoyance by re-

maining away from the job," Cer-tainly he realizes that time is not

increasing the prestige which he undoubtedly achieved when he en-gineered the trials and made his ringing opening address. He has

nothing to gain personally by re-maining longer in that dreary, pul-

"Why, then, does he tarry?

By answering that question, one

can answer the other two I men-tioned at the beginning of these

Innes. One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . . ? Answer: Because this trial is not merely a trial of a handful of inter-

national criminals. These evil vil-

lains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not

what is behind their castigation, which sometimes still produces beadlines. The trial is a great proc-

ess of legal documentation. It is the recording of history, for

the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete rec-

ord; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and

lawyers. The Allied military tribunal (op-

eration justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is be-

ing conducted to its long and appar-

ing conducted to its long and appar-ently infinite end for the purpose of blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare.

That is the answer to question

Question two: Are they ever go ing to convict these fellows? I an-swered that in part when I said

that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defend-ants who sit daily in the prisoners'

dock of the court house at Nuern-

berg, or in their lonely cells near

verized Bavarian city.

Full Documentation

In Required

lines.

one

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close, I continue to hear two questions repeated ad infinitum in the market places.

and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the couloirs (not to mention the lecture halls). One is: Why on arth are they earth dragging out these trials; these trials; aren't they ever going to end? The other is:

Do you think any

of these fellows

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. As the Nuernberg trials draw to on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become illegal. How can the United Nations hope to out-law war unless they establish with sword, scales and woolsack that swora, scall war is illegal?

There is one war which will have my whole-hearted support though I hope it can be fought with brains and without bloodshed.

Such a conflict was referred to recently as a possibility by a writer in the New Republic Perhaps it will be, he says, "as inevitable as was the Civil war within the United States." It would be in the nature of a civil war within the United Nations to establish the sov-ereignty of the United Nations and preserve its unity, just as it was necessary to establish the sover-eignty of the federal government of the United States and preserve the union union.

No other war is worth fighting because any other would merely be the continuation of all the sanguin-ary struggles, unwanted by the people, for the power and the glory of single nations.

Washington Has Small Town Air

Out of the doors of the still-unfin-ished cathedral which crowns Washington's highest hill, through Washington's highest hill, through the court in a gentle rain that set the yews to weeping and the young leaves of the privet shining in aqueous green, the solemn proces-sion moved. The President and his entourage, the members of the Su-preme court, the cabinet, the con-gress, and the others slipped away as the family of Chief Justice Har as the family of Chief Justice Har-lan Stone bore him gently to his last resting place in beautiful Rock

Creek cemetery. Another great American had chosen the nation's capital where he served for two decades, as his long, home.

And I could not help thinking of something I have said before in these columns — Pennsylvania ave-nue, from the capitol grounds to the Potomac, and past the White House, is only an extension of a thousand Main streets, which run through the "plaza," the "court house square," or the "commons," on past the First National bank and the opera house, the department store, and the ice cream parlor, to the free fields and woods beyond. So much a part of America is America's capital city, and so much

a part of Washington are all the towns and cities clustered about their rivers, their main streets, their city halls, and post offices, that when one long serves the nation here, if becomes his second home; often first in choice for his declining years and his last resting place.

I am sure that former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft loved his native Ohio no less than the federal city; here the bridge upon which he could be seen taking his daily walk now bears his name; he lies in Arlington with our

other soldier dead. I know that retired Justice Hughes lacks no love or loyalty for the Empire state. Oliver Wendell the Empire state. Onver Wendell Holmes, deeply rooted in New Eng-land as he was, lived here, and when he died, bequeathed his home to the nation. These are but three of many who chose to live here when their duties no longer made it necessary.

There is something about Washington, a city virtually without in-





Designed for Coolness-Molded Fruit Salad (See Recipes Below)

Cool Topics



weatner, Inci-dentally, by feed-ing them cool things, you'll be keep-ing cool yourself if you learn how to prepare dishes that don't take heat for contrary heat for cookery.

cool, then feed them cool, delec-

table things that

will take their minds off the weather, Inci-

First of all, select foods that will First of all, select foods that will cook in a minimum of time. Sec-ondly, do your cooking in the cool morning hours so that the kitchen is not heated at the last minute. Rely heavily upon the refrigerator and learn to use it to the fullest extent.

Serve salad plates on the hottest evenings, and don't limit the meal to one salad. You can prepare a meat salad, vegetable and fruit sal-ad and serve each in a dainty cup and and serve each a damp copy of lettice as your main course. Top this off with cake or pie prepared earlier in the day; or, if you wish precede the meal with a hot cup of bouillon that takes just a few minutes to heat.

Here is a selection of meat salad recipes from which to choose for the main part of the meal. Leftover meat is fine to use, or if desired, cold cuts may be subsituted. Be sure to chill the ingredients, bowl and salad platters so that the salad will be served as cool as possible.

Ham Mousse Salad Plate (Serves 6 to 8) 1 cup cooked smoked ham

1/2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup diced dill pickte

cup minced pimiento cup sliced, stuffed olives 1½ tablespoons gelatin

14 cup cold water 2 cups stock or bouillon

1/2 cup mayonnaise Dice leftover ham fine and combine with celery, olive, pickle and pimiento. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Heat stock. Add gelatin mixture, and stir until dis-solved. When mixture begins to congeal, add mayonnaise and meat mixture. Pour into an 8-inch ring mold or loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve.

> Jellied Meat Ring. (Serves 10)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

1. 14

Lesson for May 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture toxts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

A FRIEND WHO LEARNED TO BELIEVE

LESSON TEXT-John 11: 7. 8. 16: 20: 24-29. MEMORY SELECTION — Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

Doubt and faith-both seem to come to the hearts and minds of come to the hearts and minds of men. Yet they are directly contra-dictory to one another and cannot exist together. To believe is to drive out doubt, and when doubt comes in, faith loses its grip.

Thomas, and his experience fol-lowing the resurrection of our Lord, presents a lesson on what a man can do to meet honest doubt and how such a man can come out into the sunshine of faith.

We find in Thomas, first, an expression of

I. Fearless Loyalty (John 11:7, 8,

Unafraid of the threats of men, Jesus was about to go once more into Judea. On his last two visits there, the Jews had sought to kill him, namely, at the feast of taber-nacles (John 8:59) and at the feast of dedication (John 10:31). He was not one to draw back for

the fear of men when the Father's will led him forward in his service to humanity. Lazarus was dead, and Mary and Martha needed him

and Mary and Martha heeded him and he was going to them. Then came a fine expression of the loyalty of Thomas. If his Lord was going to face death, he was will-ing to go along and die with him. Let us recognize that here was a man of real courage willing to show man of real courage, willing to show his loyalty even by giving his life. There is something fine about that attitude, and something which that attitude, and something which shows us that when this man later expressed doubt, it was not the silly and shallow unbelief of a triffer. This man loved the Lord and served him, and yet he failed him. When we think we are strong, we had better watch out lest we fail. Let us be clear and triumphant in our declaration of loyalty to Christ, both by word and by life. And then let us set a double guard against the enemy of our souls.

Thomas next appears in II. Faithless Failure (John 16:24,

He had been willing to die for his Lord, or with him, but now the Lord had been taken by wicked hands and

The awful day of crucifixion preyed heavily upon the mind of Thomas. That is evident from verse 25 We had heavily upon the mind of 25. He had been thinking of those awful bleeding wounds, and had for-gotten about the promises of resur-

rection. Jesus died, and that is a precious truth; but one must not stop there, for a dead Saviour is no Saviour at all. Thomas got sidetracked in

at all. Thomas got sidetracked in his thinking. Let us not make the same mistake. Another reason for his failure was that he did not go to the meet-ing of his brethren. Perhaps he did not feel like going, and did not think it was any use to go. Ah, but that's just the time one needs the fellowshin of other believers. Go.

the fellowship of other believers. Go, and you will meet the Lord! The Lord was there and Thomas missed him. We, too, will miss the Lord and his blessing if we stay away from his house and the meet-

away from his house and the inter-ing of his people. Having gone thus far in discour-aged unbelief, it was easy for Thomas to take the next step and domand publical proof of the resurdemand physical proof of th rection. His despondency had now reached the place of making unrea-sonable demands and of discrediting the witness of others. We are glad that we can close our study on the note of renewed faith and of



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MISCELLANEOUS

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Liver and Onions Creamed Potatoes Slivered Carrots and Green Beans **Combination Salad** Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream Whole Wheat Muffins Beverage

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add tomato juice, salt, sugar and onion juice. Cover the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold with a portion of the gelatin mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until it begins to con-geal. Arrange slices of bologna on

the gelatin so they overlap slightly. When remainder of the gelatin be-gins to congeal, mix in vegetables and pour over bologna. Chill until firm. Unnold on large chop plate. Arrange remaining bologna in fanshaped slices around the salad. Fill center with mayonnaise or cottage

cheese and garnish with carrot strips and celery curls. Swiss Salad.

(Serves 4 to 6) 2 cups cubed pork or lamb roast 1 cup cooked peas 1/2 cup walnut meats, broken 2 hard-cooked eggs 6 stuffed olives

- the free Lettuce French dressing Mayonnaise

A.

Paprika Marinate meat and peas in french dressing and chill. Add nuts and NU

paprika and dot with mayonnaise.

Arrange the white rings around the plate of salad. Cut the olives into pieces and place a ring of olives inside each ring of white. Press the yolks of eggs through a sieve and sprinkle over salad. With meat salad, you'll want a

jellied wegetable salad or a sca-soned cottage cheese. Here is a good salad served with sour cream

Perfection Salad

dressing:

package lemon-flavored gelatin

cup hot water 2 tablespoons grated onion 3/2 cup finely diced celery

arrange on let-tuce leaves. Sprinkle with

Cut the eggs into slices and re-move the yolks.

(Serves 8)

And for those who fear that justice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuern-berg, the local courts will try them, as the "Beast of Belsen" and oth-ers were tried and convicted for their separate and private crimes.

their separate and private crimes. It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-baiting wielder of a jewelled whip that was a symbol of his psy-chosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gauleiter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazi party itself that he was incancerated

dustries, the other institutions which make a metropolis, that bears the mark of small-town America. Washington is the only capital of a great nation which is not that nation's metropolis.

There is also something else about this big-little town which, for thousands of us who follow our humble ways here, make it home. My own prairies are as dear to me as ever, and I never cease to thrill when I move across the border and over the fat black soil of Illinois; I have warm memories of the mists that blow in from the Pacific too; the hills and the lake lands of western New York; New England's green-crested mountains and rocky coast where I have been more than a transient guest.

But I can well understand how those who have moved along the quiet avenues of this city, whose vistas run far back into the beginmuch from the Nazi party itself that he was incarcerated. The Maemiberg triefs will con-

BARBS...by Baukhage

The prophets of business say we're in for a boom, everything's all right. It's always a nice trip up.

. . .

What effect will the CIO-AFL bat tle to organize the south have on the consumer? Will they grow to the point where the innocent by-stander starts to attract the flying brickbats, as usual?

Maybe the inflation can be checked enough so that it doesn't blow the balloon of prosperity apart before a gentler landing can be arranged.

An almost human canine on a leash is better than an almost por-cine human on the loose. There are plenty of both around.

11/2 pounds small bologna, cut 1/2 inch thick 1 package aspic-flavored gelatin cup hot water 1 cup tomato juice 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon onion juice 1/2 cup grated cabbage 2 tablespoons pimiento and celery ¹/₄ cup diced celery 1/2 cup grated carrots 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper Mayonnaise

LYNN SAYS

Keep Them Tasty: Every homemaker who wants to be known for her salads will plan to keep plenty of salad ingredients on hand. These include canned fruits and vegetables; canned meats such as chicken, port ham lost, flaked dsh, sh shrimp, sulmon, crabmeat, lobster and tuna. An assortment of cheese is excellent, as are bottled salad dressings.

Many green salads and dress-ings gain distinction with the addition of some herbs. Chervil, thyme, basil and tarragon are fine for a beginning. Use rose-mary, balm, etc., in fruit sal-

If individual molds are not obtainable for the individual salads, use muffin pans,

1 cup finely shredded cabbage 1/2 cup shredded carrots 1/2 cup sliced, stuffed olives 3 tablespoons lemon juice tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup liquor from olives

Dissolve lemon gelatin in the hot water. Add olive liquor and cool. Add all other ingredients and pack in mold. Serve on a bed of soured cream dressing.

A lovely salad for dessert or for the bridge group is this one made of pears and grapes:

Fresh Pear and Grape Salad. (Serves 6)

14 cup cold water 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup orange juice 14 cup lemon juice

cup gingerale

1 cup halved, seeded red grapes 1 cup diced frash pears Soften gelatin in cold mater. Dis

solve over hot water. Mix together solved gelatin to this mixture, stir-ring thoroughly. Cool. When mix-ture Starts to thicken, add fruit. Pour into one harre mold or into individual molds

large mold or into individual molds large more or into individual mores that have been rinsed out with cold water. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens and serve with desired dressing. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

III. Full Confession (John 16:26-

29), Note that the Lord was ready the demands of Thomfully to meet the demands of Thom-as, even though they were on the unreasonable side. That was undoubtedly because he knew the es-sential fineness and trueness of Thomas.

His doubts were unfortunate and entirely unnecessary, but they were genuine. No real doubter will ever remain one long, for if he brings a genuine doubt to the Lord, he will find it fully met. It is the triflers, those who use their doubts to hide their sins, and those who are unwilling to bring their dark thoughts into the light of the presence of Jesus, who go on doubting year aft-er year. Notice the comment of Jesus fol-

lowing the glad and complete confession of faith by Thomas. It is a good thing to believe because one has seen and been convinced. That is proper and blessed.

But the real fullness of blessing comes to the one who can rise to faith in Christ because of his word, quite apart from the visible or tan-gible evidence. This is real Chris-tian faith which declares Christ to be our Lord and our God, the one whom having not seen, we love (I Pet. 1:8).

solds and other marie instant from the bard. The may suffer nagging backacke, patting up nights, leg pains, swelling, towerimes frequents and ecanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is any other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. These should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Ocen's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has woot countrywide ap-roval than on something less favorably nown. Doon's have been tried and teat-ed many years. Are as tail drug stores. Get Doar's today.



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946.

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, neid at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1946. Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Colden Ingalls,

leceased. Helen Colden Gibelyou having filed in said Court her petition, pray-ing for license to sell the interest of It is F said estate in certain real estate of receiver by publication

said estate in certain real estate indice chereof be given by gubication therein described, It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all persons County. Herald, a news-County. interested in said estate appear be-fore said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to

sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three euconstice weeks previous to said tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate 20x3

PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

said estate for examination and ad justment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to pre-

sent their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charle-

voix, on or before the 30th day of July, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be

with will annexed.

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YES, they're really "BUNNY SOFT" and pliable as old house slippers. Even dry that way after soaking. Only Wolverines have both soles and uppers of Genuine Shell Horschide. And only Wolverines are tripletanned by a secret process that makes and keeps them soft as kid — but Rhino Tough. Try on a pair and see for yourself.

heard. It is Furthered Ordered, That pub lic notice thereof be given by publica-ion of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear ing in the Charlevoix County Hera! a newspaper printed and circulated county. ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. WOLVERINE in said 20x3

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, 18-3 ORDAN... (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

ceased.

Frank Nachazel and family made

who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and en-

titled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

May 1946, at 2 o'clock in the after-

noon, at said Probate Office, be and is

hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public

Judge of Probate

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of

PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie B. Linn, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of May. 1946. Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge. The above estate having been ad-

mitted to probate and Robert Bridge having been appointed administrator Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and boys were business callers in Petoskey,

Saturday forenoon. Bill Freeman called on Floyd Lun-It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for credily, Tuesday. tors to present their claims against

the Probate Office in the City of A New Book Issued Charlevoix in said County, on the By Dr. 24th day of April 1946. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert C. Blount, De-By Dr. Buttrick

The many East Jordan friends of Dr. Buttrick, of New York City, will be interested in a new book by this famous author and preacher, that has just been published. Lydia Jane Blount having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine

Just been published. It is entitled "Christ and Man's Dilemma." In some ways it is a se-quel to Trueblood's book "The Pre-dicament of Modern Man." That book brings out that man's moral development has not kept pace with his pro-rress in technology.

Dr. Buttrick's book shows that Christ is the key that unlocks the nowledge and the power that man needs to meet the problems of life. Like Dr. Buttrick's previous book "Christ and Man's Dilemma" is ex-pected to be a best seller in religious circles. It has keen insight and is

written in the author's inimitable manner of expression.

SOUTH ARM (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

South Arm Sunday school was well attended last Sunday, having a special program for Mother's Day. The neighbors of South Arm were very much shocked and sorry to werk and Mrs. Ralph Merritt of Re-mus, former Jordanites, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams. Captain Chester C. Atkinson from the South Pacific is on a 60-day leave week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Axel Jacobson at Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Roscoe Smith Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith helped Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith two and a half days setting strawberrys. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith returned home Saturday after visiting relatives for a week in Pontiac, Flint,

and Morrice. Mrs. Mike Eaton and baby called on Mrs. A. Smith Friday afternoon. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mooré and family were Mr, and Mrs. John Vincent and chil dren fröm Flint, Earl E. Moore of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyney

Ranney.



DISABLED WAR VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I AND II



Vote June 18th for KENNETH B. FORBES **Register of Deeds** REPUBLICAN TICKET

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PROBATE ORDER **DeForest** Toggery Determination of Heirs State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix 132 Main St. — Phone 263 EAST JORDAN At a session of said Court, held a rez R.



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HARDWARE

Phone 19

One day Jake stopped over at Bill's farm. "Got a great plan to save money this winter," he said. "I'm mixin' a little sawdust with the feed. Hoss don't notice the difference."

Around Christmas they met again. "Say," Jake grinned, "you oughta try my system. Got the nag eatin' half sawdust an' half grain now. It's a lot cheaper."

Bill wasn't so sure. "B'lieve I'll stick to oats."

Along about spring plowing time Jake came over to Bill's place, looking kind of glum.

"What's wrong?" asked Bill. "Isn't your moneysavin' idea workin'?"

"Oh, it worked fine," Jake said. "Had him trained so he was eatin' nothin' but sawdust. Only this mornin' the ornery cuss fell down an' wasn't able to get up. How 'bout lettin' me hire your hoss for my plowin'?"

THERE'S a big "plowing" job ahead if Michigan Bell is to expand and improve telephone service and supply it to all who are waiting. It can't be done on sawdust.

Here is why. Thousands of thrifty people have their savings invested in Bell System securities. Their money makes good telephone service possible. In fact, Michigan Bell's 5-year \$150,000,000 expansion and improvement program will be financed largely by these and other investors. And that program will provide more and better telephone service for you.

So you see, our earnings are important all around. And telephone rates - such a small part of your monthly budget -- must be maintained at a level which will keep our earnings adequate. Otherwise, investors would not put their money into the telephone business, and the future quality and extent of your telephone service would suffer.

We believe our customers want good telephone service, even if it costs a trifle more than inferior service.

Technical improvements over the years have brought rates for good service down and have kept them down in the face of rising costs. But if the recent rapid rise in costs continues, rate increases may become necessary. In any event, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher - and no lower - than necessary to insure good telephone service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

C.L. STEEDUUDED POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS