EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946

NUMBER 25

Kim Sigler Republican Candidate For Governor

Memorial Bingo Party

Saturday night, June 29, commencing

at 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds to go to-

ward a permanent memorial for servicemen of World War II. 25a

South Arm Farm Bureau

South Arm Farm Bureau met at

the home of Henry VonSoosten, East Jordan, June 11, at 8:00 p. m., with

Meeting was called to order

Future meetings will be the third Tuesday of the month. The next to

Wm. Shepard, a member of the

Charlevoix County Allocation Board

was present and talked on millage

allocation for schools. Members were

inanimous in the opinion the Iron-

ton ferry could be made self-sup-

porting by putting it on a tollage ba-

is without lessening the amount of

surprised there is no toll charge. This

money could then be used for other

Parity prices were discussed and

whether farmers wanted parity pri-

Parity price is a price for a farm

commodity that would assure the

same purchasing power for that com-

modity, expressed in terms of things

farmers buy as that commodity pro-

vided in the five years 1909-1914 base

No allowance was made for farm

labor in the original parity formula.

We believe farm labor should be in-

cluded and the base period should be raised to correspond with the in-

crease in farm costs for articles such

as tractors, machinery and fertilizers.

. A question was raised as to whether farmers had received their AAA

Have Agency for

O. C. Burull and J. D. Bridgewa-

ter of the B. & B. Flying Service flew

to Lansing last Saturday to pick up

plane was purchased through distrib-

utors for Taylor Craft, located at the

Capitol City Airport at Lansing.
Burull & Bridgewater now have

this area, and anyone interested in

seeing the new standard type may

visit the local airport any time dur-

ing the day. The boys will be glad to

show you through the plane and an-

The new T-Craft is a two-place

side-by-side job, two tone blue and

gray in color, and will be used for demonstration, rental, charter and

wer any questions about it.

student training.

a new Taylor Craft airplane.

Taylor Craft Airplane

payments yet. Very few had.

Burull & Bridgewater

e at Mabel Secords July 16.

twenty members present.

Delbert Ingalls.

ces revised.

period.

25a2

COUNTY INCUMBENTS RE-NOM-INATED. REX. E. DAVIS WINS REGISTER OF DEEDS NOM-INATION

In one of the best Primary Contests for many years for County Offices all incumbents up for re-nomination were winners. The closest race was that for County Clerk, Fenton R. Bulow leading Frank J. Strehl by som 154 votes with only one precinct — Chandler township, with less than 30 votes — not reporting. With Frank F. Bird withdrawing

as Register of Deeds, it evolved in a contest between Rex E. Davis of Boyne City and Kenneth B. Forbes of Charlevoix, Davis winning the nomination by a wide margin.

Lillis M. Flanders, County Treasurer, was unopposed, as were the two coroners and county surveyor.

Kim Sigler Wins Nomination

Kim Sigler, Michigan's colorful "graft-buster," defeated Vernon J. Brown and the other two candidates, for Republican nomination for governor. He will be opposed by Murray D. VanWaggoner, Democrat candidate for governor, in the November

East Jordan Tourist Park Is Popular Spot For Down-State Campers

The East Jordan Tourist Park has long been the mecca of summer-outing campers from Southern Michigan, as well as neighboring states.

June 6 - 18 were highlight days for the students of Bellevue High School Library Staff. They thoroughly enjoyed the use of the Community Building as well as the many other advantages offered by the City of East Jordan to its many guests.

The Bellevue Library staff and

three of their mothers who acted as chaperones, expressed their deep appreciation of the many acts of hos-pitality extended by the City's management and its citizens in general. The group consisted of the following: Staff Mothers - Lela E. Osgerby Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Pot-

Students -- Bob Bennett, Geraldine Brown, Richard Burns, Patricia Clay, Leota Mae Curtis, Marian Gasser, Dorothy Hulsebos, Virginia Jones, Gordon Martins, Mary L. Otto, Carolyn Potter, Harry Potter, Edward Papke, Leol Stanaway, Loumar Thomson, Barbara Wight.

Jim Meredith, Caretaker of the Park, says their departure was a sad day for him, as they were the hest behaved group of high school age to have ever stayed at our park.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Council held June 17, 1946 at the City Hall. Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Hayes, Sommerville, Nowland, Thompson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for approval. W. A. Porter Hdwe. ____ \$410.74 Dr. VanDellen 6.00 V. J. Whiteford ______ 38.85 Mich. Pub. Serv. Co. _____ 24.16 Hollie Bayliss ______ 84.00
State Bank of E. J. _____ 10.00 A. R. Sinclair Sales Herman Drenth & Sons ____ 4.40 E. J. Co-op Co. _____ 38.53 Badger Meter Mfg. Co. ____ 10.11 Donald Stokes E. J. Fire Dept. ____ 25,50 Alex LaPeer ______ Win. Nichols Ray Russell Harry Simmons _____ J. McWaters Moved by Thompson, supported by Sommerville, that bills be paid. Car-

Moved by Malpass and supported by Hayes, that building permits be granted to: Hugh McCarter, Wm.

Taylor, Leo Sommerville Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland, that the discussion of raise in wages be tabled until next meeting. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

HENPECKED — So He Took To MURDER

Half Pint Herbie was terribly, miserably henpecked. Forbidden to smoke or drink, he drowned his sorrows in something else - MURDER! Finally, Scotland Yard caught up with him. Read the real-life mystery, "Murder Butters The Scones", by Peter Levins, in The American Week ly with this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Desire nothing for yourself which you do not desire for others. - Spin-

American Legion "Shower"

The American Legion and their friends plan a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde, who lost their home and contents by fire recently. The event will be held at the Legion Hall, Monday evening, July 1st from 7:00 to The Blue Star Mothers will hold a 10:30 o'clock. Bingo Party at the Legion Hall on

CARD OF THANKS

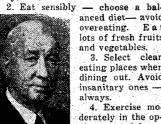
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends for their acts of kindness extended at the death of our beloved husband, fa ther and brother, Frank Detlaff. Mrs. Mary Detlaff

Sons Joseph and Lawrence Felix Detlaff.

Ten Vacation Commandments

WILLIAM DEKLEINE, M. D. COMMISSIONER MICHIGAN DEPT. OF HEALTH

1. Do the things you enjoy most provided your doings are safe and sane. Avoid hazards to mind and traffic, as many summer visitors are body



anced diet-avoid overeating. lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

3. Select clean

eating places when dining out. Avoid insanitary ones always. 4. Exercise mo

derately in the opout-of-doors. Take advantage of the invigorating Mich.

influence of fresh air and sunshine 5. Peel off some of your clothes and gradually develop a coat of tan. Avoid long exposure to the sun and prevent severe sunburn.

6. Drink only pasteurized milk and only water that is known to be 7. Sleep a third of the hours ev

ery day in comfort and quietude. 8. Bathe only in waters that are known to be safe. Avoid sewage conswim alone to deep water nor dive

9. Oldsters act your age! Do not attempt anything that will tax your physical endurance.

10. For your peace of mind, avoid arguments and unpleasant situations. Spend only within the limits of your vacation budgets. Be moderate in al the dealership on Taylor Crafts for things.

Observe these commandments and keep them wholly; herein lie physical mental and spiritual values.

Many people are beginning to ealize that the conservation of our natural resources has no better friend than John L. Lewis. He believes that coal should be left in the ground, where it is safe from destruction by

Frank Detlaff, 71, Was Resident Here Since Childhood Days

Frank Detlaff was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, June 9, 1875, and paged away at Lockwood Hospital, Peroskey, June 14, 1946, from a and one half years.

has lived since.

their home in Rock Elm Dist. where he farmed and was also employed by theory of music. the East Jordan Furnace & Chemical Co. In 1940, due to ill health,

and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. was a member, Monday morning, conwith burial in Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan. The bearers were Charles Stiehl, Wm. Stanek, Wm. Bashaw, Eat John Nachazel

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bieschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bieschke, Miss Martha Bieschke, Mrs. Chara Hennig, Mrs. John Nadolski, and Mrs. Al Westphal, all of Milwau-kee, Wis.; Harry Detlaff and sons, Floyd Detlaff, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Detlaff and family, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Supernaw, Ellsworth; Fred Nachazel, Gillspere,

Suggestions Given on Meat-Extender Dishes

If you are one of those fortunate mough to have any meat to extend. Miss Wilma D. Brewer, of the foods and nutrition department in the school of home economics at Michigan. State college, offers some suggestions on meat-extender dishes. each dishes are not new, but right

now they are very important. The old New England boiled dinner baked hash, or baked beans with frankfurters have long been stand-bys. Add the creole dishes of the South such as Shrimp creole with tomatoes and rice. Then htere is Italian spaghetti with hamburg, chop suey, Shepherd's pie-all are meatextenders.

Cereals are an important meat-extender, Miss Brewer contends. Spaghetti, rice or macaroni may be combined with meat, in a casserole or loaf. Oatmeal makes an excellent extender in a meat loaf.

Escalloped potatoes with ham has always been a favorite. With ham all but extinct, sliced frankfurters with escalloped potatoes make a tasty

Bay View Summer Mrs. A. Shepard

OPENS ITS 1946 SEASOS JULY 1st WITH EXCELLENT FACULTY

The Bay View Summer College of heart allment after an illness of five Music at Petoskey will open the 1946 and one half years.

At the age of two he came to East nounced by Dean Hardin Van Deurfordan with his parents, where he sen of Ann Arbor, A faculty of 16 professionals will offer instruction in On January 19, 1909, he was uni-ted in marriage to Mary Bieschke at Mittaukee, Wisconsin. They made organ, piano, piolin, viola, violincillo, voice, history of music and

This season will bring back the string quartet, as well as retain the they returned from the farm and string trio which has served so expurchased the former Wm. Howard cellently during the war years. Also residence on Esterly Street where this year will see the return of the they have since made their home. "special musical number" in a song they have since made their home. "special musical number" in a song Besides the widow, he is survived recital by Thomas L. Thomas, the noby two sons, Lawrence of Boyne City ted Welsh baritone. Moreover, the and Joseph of East Jordan; also one Ionian Singers Male Quartet will apbrother, Felix Detlaff, East Jordan, pear again on the regular Bay View schedule.

Emphasis is to be placed on opera Joseph Catholic church, of which he training at the school this season, and to present this work, two new faculty ducted by Rev. Joseph Malinowski, members of extraordinary standing are being added to the staff, ter Taussig, of New York, well-known Viennese opera coach and conductor; Frank Addis, John Kraemer and and Hugh Norton, of the University of Michgan, experienced narrator, actor and stage director.

Other members of the staff will in lude Emile Baume, eminent French pianist; Archie Black, successful young professional accompanist, of New York; Elinor Dean of Gary, Indiana, accompanist; Hugo Gottesmann, former Vienna symphony orchestra concertmaster, violinist; Frank Hill of Iowa State Teachers violinist; College faculty, violist; Elizabeth Humphrey of New York City, so-prano; Brooks Dunbar, New York City, tenor; Harold McCall of Stam-ford, Connecticut, baritone; George Poinar, orchestra conductor at Baldwin-Wallace College, violinist; Ellen Repp, of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, contracto; Max Smith of Petoskey, Michigan, wind instru-ments; Dudleigh Vernor, of Metropolitan Church, Detroit, organist; and Sterling Hunkins, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, violincellist.

Inquiries in regard to the music work at Bay View should be addressed to the Dean, Hardin Van Deur sen. 2129 Brockman Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

ombination, Miss Brewer reveals. If you want to hide that spiced uncheon meat, cube it and mix it with canned tomatoes, chopped onion and green peppers. Use this for a filling between two generous layers of cooked spaghetti in a casserole.

Stews, of course, are still among the most popular meat-extender dishes. Today, interesting and attractive

meals provide a challenge to the homemaker, and Miss Brewer believes the challenge can be met by combining ingenuity with "know

College of Music Dies In 90th Year

WAS ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF THE BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

Early Friday morning the Angel of Death came for the soul of Aunt Annie Shepard, fulfilling an oft-repeated wish that she might go away while sleeping.

Had she lived until August 4th she

would have been ninety years of age, She was born on that date in 1856 on her father's farm near the little village of Chisek in Milesco County, Bohemia and not far from Prague

Her parents were John and Anna (Cutter) Votruba and she was fourth in a family of five boys and four girls.

Several brothers-in-law of Mr. Votruba came here from Bohemia the spring of 1869, forming the nucleus of the Bohemian Settlement, and a ear later the Votrubas them, landing here May 16th, 1870.

Aunt Annie often told many fascinating stories of her childhood life in Bohemia and the vastly contrasting wilderness life of the early days n the Settlement.
Through a surveyor's error the Vo-

trubas built a cabin and settled on land that had been homesteaded three years previously by David Shepard, but who was working elsewhere. Mr. Votruba secured another tract but nine years later, April 15, 1879, Mr. Shepard and Annie were married and she returned to the homestead. Loving service to family and friends epitomized Mrs. Shepard's life. Mr. Shepard passed on in 1920 and a daughter, Mrs. Stella McGonigle, died June 15, 1943.

Surviving are three sons, Fred of Pellston; Chester of Grand Rapids; and Charles of East Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Mamie Lou) Stanek and Mrs. Edward (Mabel) Kowalske of East Jordan; eleven grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore Monday, afternoon in the Methodist Church, followed by burial at Sunset Hill.

Will Hold Memorial Service

All members of Jordan River Lodge OOF No. 360 and Jasamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, are requested to meet at the hall at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 23. From there they will attend a joint memorial service at the Methodist Church, after which they will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased brothers and sis-

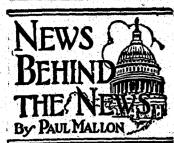
Murder butters the scones. An obscu e-looking little man was hen-pecker — with fatal results for his tormentor, Another of Peter Levins' tales from the Album of Famous Mysteries. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday

Here Is How Charlevoix County Voted June 18th, 1946

	Vernon J. Brown, Gov.	Edward J. Jeffries, Gov.	Raymond J. Kelly, Gov.	Kim Sigler, Gov.	Owen J. Cleary, Lt. Gov.	Geo. N. Higgins, Lt. Gov.	Eugene C. Keyes, Lt. Gov.	Howard Nugent, Lt. Gov.	A. H. Vandenberg, US Sen.	Fred Bradley, Rep in Con.	Otto W. Bishop, St. Sen.	Louis E. Anderson, Rep.	Duane T. Hosler, Sheriff	Floyd W. Ikens, Sheriff	Claude Pearsall, Sheriff	Glenn E. Rose, Sheriff	Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk	Frank J. Strehl, Clerk	C. M. Bice, Pros. Atty	E. K. Reuling, Pros. Atty.	Lillis M. Flanders, Treas.	Rex E. Davis, Reg. Deeds	Kenneth Forbes, Rg. Deeds	F. F. McMillan, Cor.	Schuyler Stackus, Cor.	Mary C. Feindt, Surveyor	Calvin J. Bennett, Rd Comr	Samuel E. Rogers, Rd. Comr.
Bay Boyne Valley	8 17	3 10	9 21	14 11	4 8	4 7	23 23	3 8	32 45	28 44	26 44	27 43	9 8	15 20	1 13	11 20	21 24	12 33		12 24	36 50		9 9	16 24	27 37		22 24	12 38
Chandler Charlevoix Evangeline	21 14	9 1	5 7	8 5	6 6	6 3	18 14	4 3	36 25	35 26	31 23	30 21	13	19 5	1 1	29 10	32 15	14 13		6 9	34 27	20 28	21 1	3 4 19	18 22	30 23	22 9	15 18
Eveline Hayés Hudson Marion	46 33 3 46	5 2 39	32 30 9 29	23 17 1 9	20 4 2 2	12 16 2 7	42 38 6 55	21 19 - 2 31	93 71 8 84	86 68 9 81 45	76 67 7 78	76 65 7	29 6 5	38 36 1 44	21 15 5 9	24 29 2 46	46 53 10 64 22	64 32 3 33		46 31 7 17	91 76 7 81	91 39 7 65	20 47 4 27	70 62 8 75	55 32 5 31 38	68 7 70	33 36 5 34	76 41 6 57
Melrose Norwood Peaine St. James South Arm	18 37 12 20 64 30	6 2 0 2 8 9	21 12 0 20 25 29	16 11 18 3 33 27	7 2 17 5 7	7 16 8 4 13	35 21 2 20 70 53	10 21 0 8 35 12	55 18 36 113 76	55 15 40 109 73	59 18 35 103 59	51 17 38 103 64	27 1 0 29 12	16 24 6 17 41 11	10 13 4 11 38 82	26 25 27 33 10	42 27 37 32 33	38 21 . 4 . 8 106 73	46 23 24 67 62	16 17 7 22 67 48	47 55 16 37 112 76	48 31 11 16 75 76	13 33 22 33 58 33	37 54 17 34 68 48	17 11 .14 .80	52 16 49 84 58	37 25 23 38 69 54	18 35 7 11 72 53
Wilson Boyne City — First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Forth Ward	15 29 69 45	5 4 17 7	17 36 63 92	10 25 52 32	4 15 12 10	6 20 35 35	50 21 90 46	8 76 32 22	$\begin{array}{c} 43 \\ 70 \\ 69 \\ 100 \end{array}$	38 69 167 108	36 62 154 95	32 61 153 96	34 56 118 80	14 20 62 25	4 7 20 25	8 10 21 16	22 26 83 78	31 56 119 58	33 42 192 77	21 36 71 46	44 67 165 118	47 86 213 137	16 5 7 9	27 30 97 56	39 66 162 105	35 52 136 89	19 31 92 58	39 50 109 70
Charlevoix — First Ward Second Ward Third Ward East Jordan — First Ward	44 165 95	11 30 17	34 98 107	55 21 58	16 36 23	19 41 30	73 183 161 26	21 37 28	141 287 230 43	36	124 249 200	116 241 199 33	2 7 2	86 195 153	1 12 15	82 147 135	109 237 219	58 111 77 46	252 35	38 63 40	133 291 256 47	195 170 38	45 153 122 23	129 165 237	61 115 74 30	263 221 29	84 163 127	73 168 140
Second Ward Third Ward	22° 53	7 16	30 67	25 71 561	16	15 17	41 111 1178	21 31 399	59 163	164 1973	136 1016	146 1784	21 32	39 102	25 48	18 37	28 90	75 182	54 139 1807	46 76 1496	61 159	54 138	87 87	41 117 1628	112 112	189	48 90 1182	58 127
TOTALS	851	183	816	901	246	040	T1.19	000	1004	10.0	-DIO	1104	499	TOTA	389	198	19.11	1211	1001	1400	2000	1104	000	1046	+200	1111	1102	1909

The above table is not official but is as near accurate as is possible to obtain. Most of the returns were telephoned in, leaving a small margin for error

The five candidates on the Democratic ballot were not included in this table as less than 50 Democratic ballots were cast in the entire county.



UNIONS' INTEMPERATE USE OF POWER WILL BRING REACTION

WASHINGTON.—The unions have accumulated power in the last 14 years which has led them beyond normal considerations of simple common human justice and created in them a state of mind in which no rights can exist except what they

Human beings simply cannot handle power. The weakness is com-mon to all. Power corrupts as it accumulates in the best and worst hands. It weakens the normal sense of justice, all the common human senses of fairness, and eventually power destroys itself. It has suici-dal qualities which seem utterly ir-resistible to human beings, like the insidious radioactive elements in atomic energy.

This can be seen anywhere in history, new or old. The latest best example was Hitler, in world politics. He certainly destroyed himself by taking in too much territory, by expanding his power until it became a final frenzy of attack upon the world.

WANT TAXING POWER.

By the same processes in which business bloated itself to selfdestruction of its great power in the decade before Franklin Roosevelt, the unrestrained unions have come now to the point of asserting a right to tax the people (Lewis in coal), to spend as much of their untaxed ac-cumulations of wealth as \$47,000, 000 to defeat Truman and \$2, 500,000 to defeat congress (Whit ney threat), to completely dead-en the life of the nation by stop-pages of the essentials of life such as food, fuel, electricity, transportation, telephones (strikes since V-J to rule congress, the Presi-

dent, the nation.

This cannot be, and it will not be. If Mr. Truman and congress cannot stop it, the excesses of the unions will soon now lead inevitably to self-destruction in one way another. An absolute immunity from all law and common justice can-not long exist for any group of citi-zens. There cannot be immunity from crimes of rackettering, campaign contributions, etc., exemption from taxation, immunity from suit, injunction or responsibility for contracts for a minority of organ-ized groups, one group or all groups.

The Supreme court cannot long continue to hand down deelsions granting immunity from all law to a minority of the people. This destroys common justice, therefore all justice. The politicians will not forever live in fear and confusion of the powers they have given away to an organized group, because they will soon have no govern-ment or power. Indeed, Mr. Truman and the congress are trying already to get some back. The zenith of union influence has constantly been declining as their excesses grew in the past six months.

The solution is quite simple. Restore through authority a sense of common justice, equal justice. Do this by asserting simple truths and natural common rights. There is no excuse for abandoning democracy to do this because it is the right of the majority which is be-ing imposed upon by a minority. Democracy merely needs to assert dictatorship.

RESPONSIBILITY TO NATION.

The stressing of a few Christian principles would not hurt. Let the unions realize their responsibility for public service, as business has been required to realize them by law. Stress the rights of an individual to his responsibilities to his fellow men, the rights of the other fellow the rights of the nation to work and growth. There can be no right above common rights, no superior group right to destroy or capture the people or nation, or to make them suffer, starve or die, or any superior right to deny them the right to work and live in peace.

Everyone really knows what is fair when brought to his senses. It is an abnormal state of group mind with which we are dealing, a state grown feverish with power and exhorted to excesses. Some laws need changing in common fairness, by courts and congress. But these changes will not do the job unless someone gets this na-tion back to accepting principles of common justice.

If the unions spend all their mil-lions and buy the election, they will soon lose the country by winning their annual demands for ever more increased pay and privileges costly to economics, forcing prices too high for the average person to buy and not because anyone wants it, but meet the will of the people to con-

It has happened over and over again—in Europe, in South Ameri-ca, in Asia. It can happen here,

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Senate Approves Atom Control; Bevin Warns Russ Against Break; Italian Voters Topple Monarchy

RBITOR'S NOTE: When splains are expressed in these columns, they are those of (Western Newspaper,) unless news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

SENATE: Kept Busy

By unanimous vote, the senate passed and sent to the house a bill for the national development and control of atomic energy during a busy week which also saw the up-per chamber agree to an extension of the draft and take up the ques-

tion of continuing OPA. ATOM—Prepared by the senate committee on atomic energy headed by Senator McMahon (Dem., the bill for developing and controlling atomic power provides for a special commission possessing sole authority over the production and storage of A-bombs or other A-weapons. A military liaison board would be set up to consult with the commission on army and navy applications of atomic energy, with the right to appeal to the President in case of disputes.

The government would be granted a monopoly over the materials, patents and production facilities used in converting atomic energy and it would be authorized to acquire stockpiles of uranium ores and other necessary materials and license their transfer.

Besides the special commission a committee of scientists and tech-nicians would be formed for advisory purposes and a permanent congressional committee would be created to check atomic policies.

DRAFT — Acting on permanent selective service legislation to supplement current temporary regula-



Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) receives the pen with which President Truman signed school-lunch act providing federal aid to states furnishing nutritional fare for pupils. Sec-retary of Agriculture Anderson at left, and Senator Aiken (Rep., Vt.) at right, look on.

tions, the senate agreed to extend the draft to May, 1947, and sent the bill to conference with house repre-sentatives to iron out differences between the two bodies.

As the senate pushed through the extension, it agreed with the house only on the exemption of fathers, only on the exemption of fathers, limiting service to 18 months and pegging the size of the army at 1,070,000, the navy at 558,000 and the marines at 108,000 by July, 1947. In getting their heads together, the senate-house conferees had to set-tle these differences:

Whereas the senate act carries selective service over to May, 1947, the house version restricted it to February, 1947, and whereas the senate set the draft age at from 18 to 44, the house made it from 20 to 29 and barred any inductions until after October, 1946.

While the senate voted substantial pay raises to personnel, ranging from 2 per cent among higher grades to 50 per cent for buck privates, the house approved of a 10 per cent boost for ranking officers in addition to 50 per cent for buck privates.

OPA-The senate banking com mittee's curb of OPA powers, fol-lowing the pattern set by the house, preseged a hot fight on the floor of the upper chamber when the bill extending the pricing agency for another year was reported out for de-

In addition to making substantial concessions to business, the senate committee's bill called for removing control over meat, dairy and poultry products and lopping off one billion dollars in subsidies to finance lower consumer prices.

Relief to business included a ban against forcing dealers to absorb manufacturers' price increases and an amendment specifying markups for farm implement dealers; elim-

AIR TRAVEL:

More ductile instrument panels, control wheels and the removal of structures which repeatedly cause injury to knees are some of the safety measures initiated as a result of extensive research made on injuries suffered in airplane crashes by the National Research Council work ing with the safey bureau of the Civil Aeronautics board and study groups in the army air forces and the navy.

ination of the so-called maximum average price formula under which clothing makers are compelled to balance their output of cheap and expensive garments and award of a 5 per cent incentive to cotton products manufacturers when they reach 90 per cent of their peak vol-ume between 1936 and 1945.

LABOR:

Maritime Hurdle

Though the maritime labor disputes were expected to be the last major strike threats of the year, they also shaped as among the knottiest, with the government prepared to mobilize the army, navy and coast guard to keep Uncle Sam's great merchant marine operating.

Irked over the government and industry's concentration on settle-ment of the demands of six CIO and one independent union embracing 214,000 members, the AFL Seafarers and their affiliated Sailors' union of the Pacific threatened to walk out also unless consideration be given to their wage and working de-mands. Like the CIO, the AFL asked for higher wages, larger overtime pay and reduction in working hours.

The AFL's determination to press its demands in the midst of govern-ment and industry deliberations with the CIO indicated that the Seafarers and Sailors' union would respect CIO picket lines in the event of a shippicket lines in the event of a snip-ping strike. This presaged a break in AFL ranks since the AFL Long-shoremen's chief, Joseph P. Ryan, condemned the CIO maritime leaders as threatening to pull off a strike to increase their prestige.

Besides its interest in keeping communication lines open, the government was vitally concerned over the maritime negotiations because it owns 80 per cent of the ships now being operated.

BIG THREE:

Last Word

Getting the last word in on the big three's open discussion of European issues, bulky Foreign Min-ister Ernest Bevin of Great Britain told commons in a voice that went beyond parliamentary walls that his majesty's government would continue to press for an equi-table solution of postwar problems

in the face of Russian opposition.

Declaring that there could be no guarantee of permanent peace un-less Russia entered freely into a European settlement, Bevin urged the Reds to grasp this opportunity to work out an equitable solution or else the chance may not come

again.

Hinting that Britain might make separate peace treaties with former enemies, Bevin said London could not countenance a continued stale-mate which slowed reconstruction and left economies unbalanced. He reiterated that settlement of the Italian - Yugoslay border question should be founded on racial lines. While favoring the U. S. proposal for a 25-year disarmament pact for Germany, he called for a federalized Reich instead of an amputated state with its important western industrial provinces taken from it,

ITALY:

King Falls

One month after he had succeeded his father, Victor Emmanuel, as king of Italy, 42-year-old Humbert II of the house of Savoy packed his country that voted an end to royalty and chose to establish a republic

Even as it was announced that 12 million Italians had cast their ballots for a republic to over 10 million for retention of the mon-archy, a dispatch from Naples renorted that the Humbert household had moved at least 50 trunks and crates from the royal villa to the cruiser, Duca Degli Abruzzi, lying in the harbor. One crate contained a sewing machine lending a dra-matic, if not significant, touch to the proceedings.

While Italy voted to put an end to the monarchy that had lent its prestige to Mussolini and in turn had been glamorized by Il Duce, the country as a whole swung to the right in selecting a constituent assembly that will write a new constitution. With the Catholic church throwing its support to the moderates, the rightists, led by the Christian Democrats, cinched over 280 seats for a majority. Russian demands for heavy reparations from Italy and Yugoslavian acquisition of Italian territory in the north did the communists no good and they ran third in the voting.

Predict Record Spending

The rate of spending by consumers in the United States during the first quarter of this year indicates that savings during 1946 will be considerably lower than last year.

With total income for this year expected to be below that of last year and spending expected to reach an all-time high, the prospect is that a major portion of disposable income will be used.

ELECTIONS:

Ponder Trends

Primary election results in the east and west and run-offs in the south set political wiseacres to scratching their heads for an inkling of voting trends prior to the all-important congressional races scheduled for this fall.

Aside from Gov. Earl Warren's convincing sweep of both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations in California, where the election laws permit en-trance in inter-party primaries, the political wise-birds were hardpointed wise-birds were hard-pressed to note a trend toward either party or a real indication of CIO-PAC strength.

In California, for instance, while Senator Knowland (Rep.) defeated PAC-backed Will Rogers Jr. for the Republican senatorial nomination, Rogers turned around to whip Knowland in the Democratic primary. In Alabama, while PAC-backed Rep. Luther Patrick lost in a congressional runoff in the highly industrial Birmingham district PAC-backed James E. (Big Jim)
Folsom copped the gubernatorial
runoff. Some of the significance of
Folsom's PAC support, however, was qualified by his stout disavow of its backing through his hillbilly campaigning.

Neither did the decisive rebuff of PAC candidates in the New Jersey Republican congressional primaries offer a real clue to PAC strength since the CIO organization could hardly be expected to muster telling influence in the ranks of the traditionally conservative GOP.

By decisively defeating Attorney General Kenny in the Democratic primary and besting him by a wide margin in the GOP vote, Governor Warren emerged as a GOP hopeful for the 1948 presidential race. As the keynoter to the 1944 Republican convention in Chicago, Ill., the big, personable Californian made an immediate hit and could have had the vice presidential nomination for

Sign of the Times . . .

There was a flash back to the dizzy postwar period of the twenties when Marshall Jacobs climbed ator a 176-foot flagpole in Coshocton Ohio, on Memorial Day and bland ly announced that he was there to stay until July 4. Despite his lofty



perch, life went on almost as usual for the stunt man, who tuned in his radio, bathed himself and enjoyed a visit from his girl friend.
While she was raised a third of the
way up in a bos'n's chair, Jacobs
lowered himself down to meet her for a warm embrace.

WHITE HOUSE:

New Appointments

In what was interpreted as a move to please liberal elements, President Truman nominated Sec. of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, Democrat, as chief justice of the supreme court. Long an administration handy-man as congressman. head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Director of War Mo-bilization and Reconversion and finally treasury secretary, Vinson's presence on the bench is expected to tilt the scales in favor of the lib eral wing.

Vinson's appointment was one of a flurry announced by the Presi-

John W. Snyder, conservative St Louis banker and personal adviser to the President, was shifted from the post of reconversion director to the vacant treasury seat.

John L. Sullivan, assistant sec retary of the navy for air, was appointed undersecretary of the

Warren R. Austin, 68-year-old Republican senator from Vermon and leader in the movement to get the GOP to adopt a broader foreign policy, was appointed U. S. repre-sentative to the United Nations security council.

ACCIDENTS:

With traffic authorities anticipating a big postwar rise in traffic mishaps, interest centers on Pennsylvania's practice of sending drivative involved in accidents to "drivers involved in accidents to ing clinics" where mechanical devices aid detection of their faults.

Nearly 3,000 Pennsylvania drivers who have been involved in auto acwho have been involved in auto accidents attend the clinic each year. So far, less than 1 per cent of all these drivers have been involved in highway mishaps since state troopers helped improve their driving.

Washington Digest

Personal Mail Exerts Big Influence on Congressman

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Com

There is a great mail mystery in Washington which public reaction sleuths are trying to solve. Re-

cent reactions of congress presents a paradox. In fact, a pair of paradoxes

Gradually, one by one, like a maiden pluck-ing daisy petals to learn her fate and fortune, con-gress has been stripping the poor office of

price adminis-tration of its powers, until said agency has little more control over than man over a skidding car on an icy pavement.

And yet, according to recent polls, 82 per cent of the public is in favor of "holding the line." The March survey by that reliable poller, NORC (National Opinion Research Center of Denver university) among other similar groups, points this out.

When the house virtually stripped OPA of is powers late in April, letters poured in supporting the agency, since then its head, Paul Porter, using the publicity machine built up by his predecessor, Stabilization Director Bowles, has omit-ted no word or act to keep his side of the arguments against ceiling-smashing before the consumer. Al-though congress is not now being needled as heavily as it was at the peak of the house debate, plenty of people are still asking for OPA continuation.
At the same time, of course, anti-

control forces are keeping up their pressure, both through lobbyists of the interested groups, and through the paid advertising of the National Manufacturers' association, and other industrial organizations.

But as far as any one can gauge, the people themselves still want price control. Nevertheless, congress has managed to whittle it down, and many observers, at this writing, consider it as among the dead already.

That is one mystery. Another was provided in the recent move on the part of the President, with his emergency strike bill, and on the part of congress, with the reinforced Case bill.

Up until the unions threatened to tie up the railroads and ignored gov-ernment orders, there was no chance to get any labor-control measure through congress. But the people wanted something, and when the President offered it, he received a response in the way of letters and telegrams such as the White House has not known in the memory of its present staff, some of whom have served there since the days of Wood-

Now I know that some of my readers, like many of my listeners, will see nothing strange in this apparent indifference to the popular will on the part of congress.

A lot of letters I receive indicate A lot of letters I receive indicate that a great many people think congress pays no attention to the voter. This is laughably inaccurate. The voice of the voter is the one thing a congressman obeys. In spite of this fact, 51 per cent of the people, if our old friend, NORC, is right, as it has proved to be on many occasions, believe that congress depends more on its own judgment. pends more on its own judgment than on public opinion.

Of course, the reason for this im-

pression is that the organized voters, the ones which some organization controls, form the congressman's judgment because they are the most vocal. They make themselves heard in person, through their membership, and the people whom they influence.

In the two recent questions I have mentioned: labor control and price control, you have two powerful lobbies at work — the unions and the industrial organizations, but pulling in opposite directions.

I am not saying that either is right or wrong in the views they express and the causes they advocate. I am saying that they are active and powerful. And also that they naturally promulgate ideas in their own interest. If these interests happen to be the public's, as

well, fine. If not. . . . Most of the congressional secretaries I know well enough to talk with frankly support this view. Except, of course, when some strange political deal is involved, whereby the congressman feels it safer to

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., displease some of his constituency because of its indifference, than to disregard the pressure brought upon him by other forces in or out of congress.

This particular inquiry by the Quarterly showed legislators rated the various influences on them, as follows:

follows:

(1) personal mail; (2) visits TO the public; (3) newspapers; (4) visits FROM the public; and (5) public opinion polls.

The bearing which these figures have on the importance of writing your congressman, in my opinion, is this: they show that mail IS important, and that when letters at one end of the spectrum of importance iibe with the poll (at the tance jibe with the poll (at the other end), it certainly puts a burr under the legislator's vote.

More People in Buying Market

Recently, I said over the air that America was eating better, and eating more than it had ever eaten before. Immediately I received a squall of stormy letters, vehemently denying my statement.

All of the writers regaled me

with the same tale which my wife brings home each day — that the grocer's and the butcher's shelves are almost bare.

Nevertheless, America is eating better and more food. Americans who ate a yearly average of 127 pounds of meat before the war are now gobbling it at the rate of 150 pounds apiece. This statement is from Fortune magazine, a periodi-cal not noted for making false state-

You and I cannot get everything we want, but we aren't all of America by a long way. You and I have always had meat virtually every day in the week.

But millions of people in this

country never had meat more than once or twice a week. These mil-

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME



1946

\$139 Estimate ba**sed** BILLION

Pigures from Department of Commerce lions of people have more mones today than they have ever had, but you, if you are one of the people who wrote me, probably never were conscious of that fact.

The little graph shows the facts. These figures on which it is based are compiled by the department of commerce, and the most anti-administration banker you know won't

doubt them.

They show, as you see, that in 1939, the public's spendable income was 68 billion dollars. The estimate for 1946 is 139 hillion.

Now your common sense will tell you that the people who ate meat every day didn't get all of that 71 billion dollar increase in their groups got a large part of it. In other words, America (as a whole) is eating more meat (and other things) than it ever did before, and because so many MORE people are eating so much MORE meat, there isn't as much left for the people who ate all they wanted before.

The discussion of how much America is eating arose in connec tion with the question as to our abil-ity to help feed starving Europe and Asia. Some people believed that be-cause they couldn't buy as many things at the store as they were accustomed to buying, America didn't have enough to spare.

But the people (you and I) who can't get all of what we want are in no danger of starving. We can get things we may not like, but which will be just as good for us.
And also, we can be assured that the people, who, in America's past, have been near the danger lines. are getting a lot more than they ever had before. And they weren't starving then, either.

So don't think that we haven't enough to spare for the invisible

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Perhaps if we pay 11 cents more a pound for butter, the cows will be stimulated to generate more but-terfat, and competition will force the price down again.

A man falls freely at about 118 miles per hour. In a parachute he comes down at 14 m.p.h. Next time you stumble over the rug, be sure you don't exceed the speed limit.

When Mr. Gromyko talks, he doesn't remove the bark even if it is a bite, too.

Since our family started rationing scarce bread, there has been con-siderable complaint outside the bed-room window from a mother bird who calls regularly for crusts. Now she'll probably start on a meat diet and probably the worms will turn.

This is the sum of all true righteousness; deal with others as thou would'st thyself be dealt by. — The



Rach kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Kurlium, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton appli-cator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

GIDLEY'S DRUC STORE

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone -- 36 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN



FOR THE LATEST SCREEN AND RADIO GOSSIP, READ

\star Star dust \star

IN THIS ISSUE

All things whatsoever ye hat men should do to you, do ye ev en so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. — Matthew 7:12.

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE

CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES **GEORGE JAQUAYS**

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Thank You

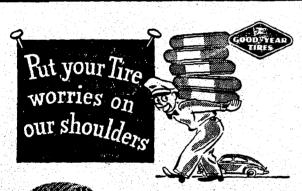
I offer my thanks to the voters who supported me in the campaign for registerof-deeds on the Republican ticket.

I also wish to express my congratulations to Rex Davis in winning the office. and assure him my whole hearted support toward his success.

KEN FORBES

WITH MY NEW STREAMLINED MODEL AND THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY THAT TELL "WHERE-TO-BLIY", SHOPPING WILL BE EASIER FROM NOW ON







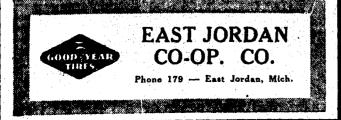
Bring your tire troubles to tire headquarters! We'll advise what's needed to get you "set for a sizzling summer"... Recap, repair or replace, take our advice and you'll save money with safety! And if you need a new Goodyear

DeLuxe 15.20 we have it Plus tax

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

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Business carried on by the second generation giving year around service selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

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J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH. OFFICE HOURS 2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.

Sunday by appointment or PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan Residence, Ellsworth 8

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Present, Hon. Rollie Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Rife Deceased. Archie Livingston having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of July A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS

25x3 Judge of Probat

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 the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the

20th day of May, A. D. 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis,
Judge of Probate. In the Matter of
the Estate of Arthur J. Hunt, deceas-

Carl N. Grutsch, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Courthis petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said described, for the purpose of distri-

bution; It is Ordered, That the 24th day of June, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in

WANTED

Houses in town, stores, business property of any nature. I have buyers waiting with the cash.

FARMS

on my list have about all sold. I have buyers galore waiting for any new listings. A short term listing your price is within reason. Write

the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear be-fore said Court, at said time and the Probate Office in the City of place to show cause why a license to Charlevoix in said County, on the sell at private sale the interest of said 12th day of June A. D. 1946.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate



My Worrying Days are Over. . . .

NOW! I don't have to worry about our fuel oil water heater or our home heater fire going out from lack of fuel! We have just installed a -

275 Gallon Oil Storage Tank

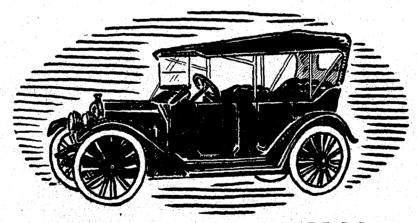
And it's so easy to tell when to order more fuel. This tank has a convenient fuel guage already attached.

The price is very economical too,

Underwriter Laboratories Approved

Phone 19

HARDWARE - PLUMBING - HEATING East Jordan, Mich.



FOR EXCHANGE: 1913 Modelwill trade even for 1946 Super Deluxe

What an ad! Not a taker in a million. Only a politician would think of such a

Yes, Senators Wagner, Murray, and Representative Dingell are trying to exchange an out-worn system of National Compulsory Government Health Insurance for the new Voluntary Non-Profit Health Programs which are succeeding so admirably in America.

They offer an old lamp for a new one but their name isn't Aladdin.

The National Health Act of 1945 known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is now under consideration before the United States Congress. If your Congressman doesn't vote "No" on this bill, you will lose the non-profit Michigan Medical Service, the non-profit Michigan Hospital Service and similar health

service plans now being used by millions of people in Michigan. These modern and voluntary programs will be replaced by foreign-born National Compulsory Health Insurance plan that will place another 3% tax on your paychetk and give you cally limited health. paycheck and give you only limited health service - after you pay for 18 months.

Would you trade a 1946 Super Deluxe for the Montana Senator's 1918 relici

Would you trade a non-profit voluntary plan that paid \$90,000,000 for patients' hospital bills in 1945 for a National Compulsory Insurance plan that doesn't even specify what amount of service the tax payer will received

Would you trade a valuable bird in the hand for a squawking noise in the bush?

Write your Congressman and urge him to vote "NO" on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell

Northern Michigan Medical Society



"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"

WANTED - 2-wheel trailer. - G. L. PAQUETTE, R. 3, East Jordan.

WANTED — Buzz Rig. Write to D. C. WILLIAMS, R 1, Ellsworth.

WANTED — To purchase a home in East Jordan. Will pay cash. Phone 212-F24, or 73, East Jordan. 25x1

WANTED — 30 men to cut pulp-wood and cedar posts. Pay on piecework basis. — 7 miles south and west of Chestonia. Follow signs in. - HERB NOLAN, Wolverine, Mich.

WANTED - Farm near East Jordan, with good house on school bus route. Private party. Inquire of KEITH DRESSEL, phone 259-F3.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - \$34.00; a \$20, \$10 and four \$1 bills, on either Main or Mill Sts.
Reward. — KEN RICHARDS, at
east end of Mill St. 25x1

LOST - Pair of plastic rim eye glasses, Monday night in East Jordan. Finder please return to MILTON MEREDITH, East Jordan. 25x1

Subscribe to the Herald

For Sale!

80 acres near town with all stock and tools and some crops planted. New modern barn, small house and other buildings with light and water system in all. Trac-tor, six cows, pigs, calves, pouland all tools. This is a buy at

160 acres near town and pavement. About 40 plowland, balance wooded. Good five room house with lights and water in, barn, garage, poultry house all on good road with school bus. Only \$4,500.

80 acres near Mancelona with 70 plowland, balance woods. Five room house, good barn and cow stable, well house and windmill, other small buildings. Apple and fruit trees. A good farm home at

120 acres west of Gaylord, some good timber and just off M-32. New house about completed, small barns, electric and school bus. Only \$2500 cash.

40 acres near town, about 15 plowland, balance wooded. House barns and other buildings. A good home at \$2000 with terms possi-

80 acres clay loam with stock and tools. Good seven room house full basement barn, granary, work shop, two wells. This overlooks nice lake and school bus passes. A good farm and a pleasant home near town and lakes. \$5,000.

160 acres near town, woods. Good house and barn with water in both, other buildings School bus. Some crops in and some good seeding. \$5,000 takes

160 acres clay loam with about 100 plowland, balance woods and pasture. Large house with water and lights, extra large barn, pig pen, poultry house, work shop well house, windmill. Abundance of fruit and berries, lovely shady lawn with mammoth trees and all within two miles of town, School bus here. Here is a real farm at \$6,000 and terms possible.

FOURTEEN different pieces of property have been sold out of my listings during the last few days Houses in Mancelona and East Jordan have all been sold. The last restaurant listing has gone as are my last two high class Resort Properties in Otsego county. If you have desirable property for sale and want some action just write or phone

Write or Phone ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 2- MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Four nice lots, ample shade. - HERMAN GOODMAN

TABLE MODEL RADIOS now available at SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE

WE HAVE a good selection of tailpipes and mufflers at SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 25-2

FOR SALE — Ice refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity. Phone 162-F2 MRS. MABEL SECORD.

FOR SALE — Guernsey Cow, 7 years old, fresh June 10. — BILL DUNSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE - Farmall Tractor. -FRANK PAYNE, R. 1, East Jordan, near Rockery School. 25x1

FOR SALE - A few Building Lots on West Water St. — ED MAX. WELL, corner M 66 and Water

FOR SALE — DeLuxe Baby Walker or Stroller and Baby Buggy. — MRS. ROBERT MILES, Wes

WHEELS, RIMS, Brake Drums, and Parts for Cars, Trucks and Trailers. — At SHERMAN'S Firestone

FOR SALE - Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Wil liams St.

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine "Drop Head", good condition. — LAWRENCE, East Jordan Gen. Del.

FOR SALE — ¾ h. p. Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine in good condition \$25.00 - HARRISON

FOR SALE - Living Room Rug, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 8 in. in good condition. — MRS. H. E. COOLEY, 305 Nichols St. 25x1

PLEXIGLAS Bathroom and Kitchen Accessories. Latest styles in assorted colors. — At SHERMAN'S Firestone Store. 21-5

FOR SALE - Used 1939 Ford Radiator in good condition. — BA-DER'S STANDARD SERVICE cor. Main & Garfeld.

FOR SALE — Horse, 9 years old, wt.
1100, good for cultivating. Alsa 6weeks-old Pigs. — FRANK KOTALIK, R. 1, East Jordan. 23x2

FOR SALE - Dining Room Furna ture, table, buffet, serving table and 8 chairs. Also bookcase. Call MRS. H. P. PORTER, phone 228

FOR SALE — Beautiful everyday as sortment of greeting cards, correspondance notes, and personalized stationery. — MRS. R. E. BURK 310 second St., phone 68. 25x1

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

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice lots for sale on east side of lake, 1½ miles from East Jordan on county road Shorewood. CARL GRUTSCH, SR., phone 163-F13

DON'T FREEZE Next Winter because of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard to get later. See or call IRA BART-LETT, phone 225.

FOR SALE - Tractor, tractor mainery. orse far cars, trucks, hardware, furniture building materials, paints, glass, and repairs for everything at MAL-PASS HDWE. CO'S. 14x13

OR SALE - Sawmill complete with engine and saws. Just right for making 8 and 10 lumber and boxes and crates. Also some pulleys, belt-ing and shafts, and log chains. — FRANK JUDY, East Jordan, R. 1.

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

IF INTERESTED in producing poul-try meat of higher quality for home use or market, try CAPON-IZING for heavier birds. See us about the electric system. — JACK BENNETT, phone 109 303 Mill St. 24×4

FOR SALE — Just arrived. A flew shipment of Tomato, Sweet Pepper Sweet Bermuda Onion and Cab bage Plants. Strawberry Plants half priced for the next ten days.
— FRANK KISER, 304 Third St.

FOR SALE - Radio, dining room table and chairs, canned fruit, kitchen table, stand, new mattress, vacuum cleaner with attachments, rocker, library table, ice refrig-erator, 4-burner oil stove with oven, new drapery cloth, shovels and numerous other things at my home. — MRS. JOS. WHITFIELD

Charlevoix County Herald G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 82

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One Year ______\$2.00
Six Months ______ 1.25
3 to 5 months ____ 25c per month

ess than 3 months — 10c per copy Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

WANTED

WANTED — Washings. — MRS. CLARENCE DRAIN, 604 Esterly St. (across the "fill") 24x2

WANTED - Flat top Office Desk in good condition. — BURULL & BRIDGEWATER, phone 167-F2, at City Airport.

WANTED - What have you in a 1936-36-37 Plymouth or Dodge. Wanted mostly for a good body and transmission. — CHARLES BLAHA, East Jordan.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Several Canaries; some singers. Call and see them. — MRS. WILBER SPIDLE, corner Forth and North Sts., East Jor-24x3

STATE REFRIGERATOR SERVICE - Repair any domestic or small commercial units. Write or see us at 161 East State St., MANCE-24x6

PLANT PICKLE SEED NOW - Extra seed is available if needed at the Co-ops or from the field man John Knudsen. — H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, 24-2

NEW ELASTI CURL PERMANENT - Cold wave, machine and machineless. Hair cutting and styling. Shop open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p m. Also evening appointments for permanents. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, phone 173, City Building, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heatboard. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf
cil Blair home which they purchased on the west side.

RE-UPHOLSTERING - Let us restore the beauty of your valuable faded, soiled, used or worn furniture. Expert craftsmen. Many fabrics to choose from. Phone Petos-

FOR SALE — Drop leaf Kitchen Table, white enamel, 3 ft. square, two chairs to match. Two berry crates. Chicken wire fencing, 50 ft, Nichols St.

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, spidera, bed-buge, mide 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.

NURSERY STOCK For Sale. - Entire stock or one-half (or trade considered). Variety large plants, bulbs, vines, herbs, shrubs. Buy now, move later. Best offer considered. See now while poppies, etc. are in bloom and tulips narcissus and other bulbs show. Have business of your own; act now. Home by appointment. — NEIL ALCOTT, Licensed Nurseryman. Also landscaping, rock work, laws building, edging, pruning, etc Bellaire, Mich.

PEONY BLOSSOMS For Sale - Get the now when they are just com-ing into blossom and they will last much longer. Please do not ask us to see on Saturdays. - MRS. A. LISK, 802 N. Main St. 23-2

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at the

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Continuing the week end of JUNE 28

Anyone having articles to donate please phone 225 or 256

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and son John drove to Lansing last week for their daughter, Mary Ann, student at MSC. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family in Kalamazoo.

The Mary Martha Group will meet

at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson, Friday, June 28; pot luck supper at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor spent last week with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Swafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn and daughters, Vera and Evelyn, were visitors at St. Ignace and Allenville, Tuesday. See Alcott's Nursery adv. in clas-

ified columns of this issue, adv.

For a beautiful assortment of every day greeting cards, correspon-dance notes or personal stationery place your order at 310 Second St., or phone 68. Mrs. R. E. Burk. advx1 Robert Bayliss is spending a few days at Mt. Pleasant.
Dr. John Pray, who has been loca-

ted at Levering the past two years, has purchased eight acres at the northern edge of Bay View, ½ mile north of the Par 4 on Mackinac road, where he will erect an animal hospital. Plans are made to move the Levering hotel, of the lumber days, in which he has been located, to Cheboygan. Wm. Richards returned to De-

troit last Saturday after spending a week with his family in East Johdan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr., returned Monday from Detroit where they visited. The former, their sontheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Archie LaLonde; and the latter, their son-n-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair.

James P. Lewis, son of Mrs. M. F. Lewis of East Jordan, was one of the 51 seniors to receive his diploma from Western Reserve Acad Hudson, Ohio, Sunday, June 9. Mrs. August Bulmann and infant son returned home from Charlevoix

last Saturday. Wilbur W. Bender, who has been serving in the South Pacific on trans-port duty, has received his discharge

a \$5 special award in the \$3,000 National High School photographic awards, judged at the Museum of key 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY 10. Patricia's snapshot was of a wature upholstering & MATTRESS terfall, and we should be justly proud of her, as thousands of snap-The picture is now on display in the window of Wesley's Dress and Gift

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manglos of Elft. high. Phonograph motor. Cold pack Canner, gray enamel, four quart cans. Chevrolet auto horn.—MRS. OTTO REINHARDT, 308 mire and daughters Marguerite and 25x1 from Notre Dame college, Ind., who has been discharged from Navy Air Corp.

Joan Craft of Cridersville, Ohio, is guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Jenkins.

Hotel electric ranger and bottled as stoves, oil stoves, wood and coal stoves, lumber, roofing, paint, nails, furniture, etc. Baby cab for sale at Malpass Howe Co adv

An article of local interest taken from the Northwest Record, Detroit. Each week one person is chosen to receive an orchid corsage and certificate of merit from the Modern Florist 14305 Fenhill Ave., the award being decided by letters received stating why the person chosen should be nominated for the good-neighbor-ofthe-week. Mrs. Teressa Whiteford was nominated and received this honor for her many neighbo

Sunday afternoon high spot!

SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR





THE SPORTSMEN QUARTET ROBERT ARMERUSTER'S ORCH

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Firestone

Reduced Prices This Week

TABLE MODEL RADIOS _____ 31.55 CLOTHES BASKET, large size _____ 97c CLOTHES DRYER, wall type _____ 69c CURTAIN STRETCHERS, rod type _____69c ZIPPO INSIDE CLOTHES LINE REEL ____49c New Plastic CLOTHES LINE ____ 100 yd. lengths



Excellently tailored, smartly styled, designed exclusively for Pirestone. Double, lock-stitched seams give extra strength. Good looking! Long wearing! Fine value!

CLOTHES HAMPERS, Assorted Colors FLOOR WAX, gallon size FURNITURE POLISH, pint MURPHY'S OIL SOAP _____ 35c & 65c SOLVENTOL, House Cleaner ____ 60c & 1.00

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Water is released by a brass spring shut-off valve. Vacuum action controls the water flow. Three-gallon eapacity.

SPOT REMOVER LIGHT FIXTURES for every room PLEXI-GLASS PIN-UP LAMPS LIGHT BULBS _____ Sizes 620, 616, 116 CAMERA FILMS LADIES LUGGAGE _____ good assortment

Convenience for Mother---Comfort for Baby



May Be Used as a Walker, Too!

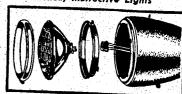
The footboard and handle are removable and the stroller becomes a walker. Good looking and built to take a lot of wear. Ball bearing wheels, rubber tires. Harry . . . quantities are limited.

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SPARK PLUGS (sets of four) _____ 39c ea. MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. size OIL FILTER Replacement Cartridges _____ 85c up FAN BELTS FIRESTONE AUTO WAX-CLEANER ____ 39c

Replace Old-Fashioned, Ineffective Lights

Sealed Beam Adapter Kit



Sealed Beam lights practically double your vision... make night driving much safer. Simple and easy to install. Just remove old lens, reflector, bulb and insert new unit.

CALNE

LOCAL NEWS NOTICE Anyone having local news for the lext two weeks please call Mrs. Ida Kinsey, phone 35-W.

A line from the A. E. Wells family from Dearborn to spend several weeks at their summer cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny and grandson, George (Bud) Davis, returned home from Muskegon latter part of last week, where they have been for some time. They were accompanied by Frd Kenny and family, Muskegon, who spent a few days in East Jordan.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will

meet with Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Thursday afternoon, June 27. Harry and Floyd Detlaff of Flint were in East Jordan over the week end to attend their uncle's, Frank Detlaff, funeral.

Margaret Blossie and Phyllis Bennett left Wednesday for Grant where they will attend a temperance camp

for young people from 14 to 19, Y.
T. C. division of the WCTU.

Alice Puckett and friend Edward
Cook of Muskegon were week end
guests of the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Green.

E. E. Wade and son David returned
home lost week from Louisville Ky.

In the Mrs. George Green.

Benjamin Clark, a student at Alma
College, is spending his vacatios with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. William Looman of
Grand Rapids were guests of the
latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
Russell Barnett and family.

Fred Vogel and daughter-in-law.

E. E. Wade and son David returned home last week from Louisville, Ky, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Wade's father. Mrs. Wade remained in Louisville; her father died last week.

Edd Green of Grand Rapids is guest of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green.

Russell Barnett and family.

Fred Vogel and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Vogel, returned home last Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where the latter went through the Mayo Clinic.

Stuart Ballau of Flint was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan last Friday.

dren have moved back to Reed City mother, Mrs. Charles Beebe, return-High School, which was interrupted ed to Detroit with them.

by the war.

Mrs. Verne Shepard of last week from a visit in East Stroud-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Montroy and turning home.

son of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. daughter Ruth of Midland were

vacation from her studies at Wayne tend the funeral of Mrs. David Shep-University, and Shirley from her ard. studies at MSC, East Lansing, with Miss Marjorie Winters of Allen-

special meeting Friday night at 8 p. m. at the City Building. All mem-

bers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and son A line from the A. E. Wells family Rogers of Petoskey, spent part of the states they plan to be here this week week with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood of Petoskey were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sherman, Wednesday.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Earl Ralph, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Nestmann of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Nestmann was formerly Mary Carolyn King, English levoix, for the summer. teacher in the East Jordan High School,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and sons, Jimmie and Eddie, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, are guests of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnette of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bar-

rs. Geo. Green. day.
Mrs. Jessie Hiatt left Tuesday for Mrs. Maude Aimesbury and son

a visit with her sister, Mrs. Andrew John of Detroit were week end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children her more deal and Mrs. Lester Kolein. The former's

Flint were in East Jordan first of the week to attend the funeral of their week to attend the funeral of their McNeal who accompanied her, stopaunt, Mrs. David Shepard.

Month of the last week from a visit in East Stroudburg, Pa. Her mother, Mrs. James McNeal who accompanied her, stopped in Detroit for a visit before reped in Detroit for a visit before reped in Detroit for a visit before re-

Ontroy.

Patricia Sinclair is spending her first of the week, having come to at-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sin-ville is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn. ·

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NOW AVAILABLE With fittings, blowers, and controls.

Let us give you a free estimate on gravity and air conditioning jobs. We can also fill your repair order

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for complete protection from damage by moths, heat,

humidity, dust . . . and theft! And remember . . . it's

smart to have repairs and restyling done during the

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WESLEY'S DRESS and GIFT SHOP

NYLONS

Ladies—if you need them mail this coupon TO-

To save us time include a \$1.00 bill with order and mail to representative of Eleanor Hosiery address below. We will endeavor to give you 60-day service but in case you have not received yours by

East Jordan

for all Kalamazoo merchandise.

Your Furs

Summer months, at minimum rates.

DAY. 3 pairs for \$4.85 plus tax.

postman balance.

Should be in

Storage Now. .

Phone 456

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins, M and Mrs. Ray Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt were Sunday guests at the Otto Failing home on the Hansen Reserve at Grayling.

Eloise Greenman of Traverse City is guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman. Their son, Kenneth Greenman of Traverse City, and Pete Bolser of Ellsworth were also Sunday guests.

Charles (Chuck) Saxton, who i stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, recently dalled his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton by telephone from Frankfort, Germany Chuck says he hopes to eat Christ mas dinner at home. James Collins was with him at the time he called,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Saunders and family of Romulus are now located at 1308 South Bridge St., Char

Mrs. Geo. Carr, who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petos key the past six weeks, due to a broken arm, returned to her home in East Jordan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gidley of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray. S. Bloomington, Calif., returned home last Thursday after visiting the former's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley. Richard is a former to the state of mer East Jordan boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. of East Lansing, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday has arrived from Detroit to spend the summer months at her home in East Jordan. She was accompanied by her daugh ter, Mrs. Walter McKenzie, who plans on returning to Detroit this weel

Word has been received that Sgt, Sherman Thomas, stationed is Leg-horn, Italy, is in the hospital due to accidental burns received on his face and hands.

EVANS BODY SHOP

602 Water St. GAS WELDING BODY REPAIRING BLACKSMITHING

Have had ten years experience in this line of work. Estimates Cheerfully Made

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FOR LONGER CAR LIFE AND SAFER DRIVING-WE RECOMMEND THESE SERVICE OPERATIONS . . .

Check steering and wheel alignment

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-keep it serving safely and dependably until you get delivery of your new Chevrolet

Today, more than ever before, it's important to keep your car "alive"—to keep it serving you safely and dependably—until you can get delivery of a new Chevrolet! And the best way to do that is to come to us for skilled, reliable, car-saving service, now and at regular intervals. Our expert mechanics—working with modern tools, genuine parts, quality materials—can add months and miles to the life of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization . . . so

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To ICED TEA that CHOOSE ONE OF THESE STAND FULL FLAVORED DELICATION AND TUDIES. 1/2-1b. pkg. 33¢ COOL CENT A GLASS! LESS THAN A COOL CENT A



400 U.S.P. UNITS OF "SUNSHINE VITAMIN DE PER PINT

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BABY FO	OD8	3	21c
TOWELS	SUPPLY LIMITED	10)	10c
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DRY CLEA	NER	l-gal. cen	53c
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BOMT CO.	T. T	, pkg	21c
DUST MO	PS	each	69c

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CRISP SOLID - HOME GROWN ICEBERS HEAD LETTUCE FRESH PED. DIDE TOMATOES CRISP FRESH OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS

VINE-RIPE JUMBO — 36 SIZ MICH. CELERY 35c NEW CABBACE 3 bchs. 10c RADISHES

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WHITE VINEGAR FRUIT JARS MUSTARD PREPARED SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES

RICE GEMS

51/2-02. pkg.

Buy A&P COFFEE Get FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

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UP TO MAY 15, 1946 A&P

HAS **EMPLOYED** 19,748

Men and women the honorable discharge emblem

Bakery Dept.

DONUTS PLAIN AND DATE GEMS PM 27c DROP COOKIES pkg. 19c COFFEE CAKE each 25c JANE PARKER FUDGE SQUARE CAKE each 35c

B. J. Fowler, 138 East Main St. Norfolk Ohio Please send me 3 pairs first grade NYLONS as soon as possible. Regular _____ Outsize ____ Color ____ Light____ Medium____ Dark____ Name

that time. You may demand and promptly receive your deposit. Pay



and be



THE STORY THUS FAR: Alicia starts a rumor that there "Is something mighty peculiar" about Mrs. Fallon's sickness. It is discussed in the neighborhood and Megan hears it. She learns that a "Miss Martha," a sister of Mrs. Failon, lives

with the principal and his wife. Megan the principal and as whe megan felt sorry for Tom Fallon, and she thought a great deal about the gossip about him and his wife when she started to her favorite resting place on the top of a low hill beyond the meadow. Tom

Fallon was sitting on the rock she used Fallon was sitting on the rock she used as a bench when she arrived. When she inquired about his wife's health, he repiled: "She is mentally ill." When Meg went to a quilting party at Mrs. Stuart's, Alicia pricks her about Tom.

Editors Note: Because of crowded next three colums is last week's installment - Chapter 3. Chapter 4 conditions in the Herald last week, your serial story was omitted. In the will be found on page 7 this week.



STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

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

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

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East Jordan

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating

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

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

(Delayed from last week Mrs. Walter Goebel, Jr., and infant daughter Catherine Ann returned home Sunday from the Charlevoix

on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and faand family, Sunday, at Alba, and supper guests of his brother Lyle and

Sunday night with Catherine Smith. | Moore and family, Saturday.

The Daily Vacation Bible School had a real good turn-out this year with thirty-two children receiving ertificates.

The Ranney Sunday school is planning a children's day picnic Sunday at the school after which will be program given for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd called Everyone welcome. Pot luck lunch. Pvt. Don Moore has is discharg and is home now,

Miss Dorothy Reava from mily were callers at his brother Jett York was a caller at the Walter Moore home last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and

family, also at Alba. daughter Dawn called at the home of Miss Mary Howard of Alba spent his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter daughter Dawn called at the home of

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

ENLIST IN A GRADE WITH YOUR ARMY MOS



POST OFFICE BDG, Cheboygan AAA OFFICE. Petoskey

Army veterans who held certain Military Occupational Specialties Military Occupational Specialties may reenlist in a grade commensurate with their skill and experience, provided they were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945—and provided they reenlist before July 1, 1946, Over three-quarters of a million men have joined the new Regular Army already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any Army Camp. Post, or Recruiting Station.

Better Rural Telephone Service



MICHIGAN BELL's big 5-year program of extending and improving rural telephone service is gaining momentum daily.

In recent months we have added over 2,000 miles of wire in rural areas . . . installed telephones for many waiting applicants . . . and reduced the number of parties per line on more than 1,000 overcrowded lines . . . and, wherever we could, we have replaced cranktype telephones with more modern equipment.

Our further liberalized rural construction plan* will enable additional thousands of rural folks to get telephone service without payment of any line construction charge.

Altogether, this big program will cost \$13,500,000. Our purpose is to assure better rural telephone service at the lowest possible cost to more Michigan people than ever.

* If you live within 1/2 mile of a Michigan Bell telephone line and den't have a telephone, we will extend the line to your place without construction charge. The plan also provides: No line construction charge for two or more applicants if the new line extension to serve them averages no more than 1/2 mile per applicant. . . . Monthly payments of 45 cents (spread over 5 years) for each 1/10 mile in excess of the ½ mile allowance, with total cost prorated among those served by the new line.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

CHAPTER III

"I dunno as any of us think the 'fessor's exactly hidin'," she said curtly, "An' I dunno's any of us think Pleasant Grove is such a hick place, come to think of it. Some folks seem to like it. If they didn't I reckin they could go somewhere's

else."

Alicia colored darkly and shrugged. "I'm sorry I even mentioned the fact that I saw you," she said ungraciously. "But after all, the Ridge is public property. It's not posted or anything. I had as much right to be there as you and Mr. Fallon! I was merely gathering a few Autumn leaves and some bittersweet herries to put in the blispottery bowl in my front window.'

Megan was trembling a little. though she knew she was being silly.
The little scene with Tom Fallon had been so absurdly innocent; yet there was something in the sly, fur-tive manner of Alicia's mentioning it that had made it seem evil and scheming.

She looked swiftly around the group that bent above the Rose of Sharon quilt. Everybody was intent on the job; nobody looked up or met her eyes; and after a tense mo-ment, Mrs. Stuart said something casual to her neighbor, and the neighbor answered her with such obvious relief that little spatters of meaningless conversation swept up about the scene and Megan's en counter with Alicia was apparently forgotten.

But Megan, taking clumsy stitches in her part of the quilt, felt anger seethe through her body and a slight twinge of uneasiness. After all, everybody knew what Alicia was like. But Megan knew that the little town held rather rigid views regarding the conduct of the teachers to whom their children were entrusted, and she tried to tell herself that she was being silly to let Alicia get under her skin; but any un-pleasant gossip, stemming from even so slight a thing as this, could have unpleasant repercussions, so far as Tom Fallon was concerned. Remembering his white, tortured face and his eyes, as he had revealed to her the pitiful secret of his wife's mental condition, she had a moment of sick apprehension for

the future.

Megan, still furious with Alicia and her nasty tongue, got away from the quilting party as early as she decently could. At least Mrs. Stuart understood, when, at the door she drew Megan aside and said forthrightly, "Now look here, Me-gan, don't pay no attention to that woman. Someone ought to take a gun to her and blow her to Kingdom Come, and that's a fact!"

Halfway down the road. heard a cheerful voice and turned as a pretty girl of seventeen, her arms laden with schoolbooks, came

running towards her.
"Hi, Meggie," said the girl,
flushed and smiling, and very pretty in a childish, round-faced, bright-eyed way.

"Hello, Susie—you're late getting home from school!" said Megan

"Had to stay after school and write a composition. Like a fool. I thought I could get away with not doing one—according to the law of averages, I shouldn't have been called on today, but the darned law let me down. Miss Pound's a holy terror—seems to look at you and know without asking a question whether you've done your home-

work," answered Susie bitterly. They walked together in companionable silence down the wide, unpaved road, until suddenly Susie said bitterly, "I hear the Alicia dame dug her little stiletto into you and Professor Fallon today! makes you a member, in good standing, of my own club." Megan caught her breath and

stopped still.
"How on earth did you hear—"

she began in amazement. Susie's little chuckle was dry and quite without mirth.

"Oh, it's all over the place," she "By supper time, there won't be a man, woman or child within a mile of the place that won't know you've been meeting the professor secretly in the woods—"
"Susie!" Megan wailed, "That's not true—"
"Of course not—but d'you think

for a minute that's going to stop the story? Don't be a twerp, Meg-gie—you know it won't!" said Susie. "It wasn't true that I was sneaking off to meet Bill Esmond either but you'd have a hard time con-vincing anybody in this town that it isn't! Just because one afternoon I happened to run into him at the county seat and had a soda with him. My mother hit the roof, on account of because Bill's folks not-well, not quite as high hat as mother thinks we ought to be Her young voice trembled a little and she blinked heard to clear her eyes of threatened tears.

Megan asked curiously, "Is that all there is to that story, Susie?" Susie flushed and her eyes were

'Absolutely! Up to then," "Absolutely! Up to then," she added. "Oh, sure, I liked Bill—we all did! He was an honor student, and the kids were crazy about him and he played football like nobody's business—but I'd never had a date with him in my life. How could I, when dad and mother practically lock me up nights? But that afternoon, mother was sick with a headache, and she wanted some stuff from the county seat that Burns didn't have, and I took the car and drove over. And I ran into Bill.

He'd just had his physical and was all but ready to be taken into the Cadet Air Corps, and we celebrat-ed by having a soda. And that Stevenson woman-how the dickens d'you suppose she manages to always be right where she's got no business being, anyway? Bill says she's a witch and a broomstick—" She giggled forlornly, without mirth.

"I don't know," said Megan, adding recklessly, "I'm inclined to believe Bill's got something there."

Susie drew a deep breath and said quietly, "Bill's—quite a fellow!" She laughed and said, "Maybe I ought to be grateful to the Stevenson wench—if she hadn't raised such a row about my having a soda with him, and behaving as though she'd seen me coming out of some foul dive with him—I'd never have noticed what a grand guy he is! Oh, well—"

They walked on in silence and at the gate to the MacTavish place; they stopped and Susie said sud-denly, "Meggie, is there any truth what Stevenson says about-Mary Rogers?'

"Mary Rogers?" Megan repeated puzzled.

'You know she got expelled last month and she's gone to stay with her sister and learn to be a war worker-a riveter or something-Susie explained, and after a mo-ment blurted out, "The Stevenson—



Megan asked curiously, "Is that all there is to that story, Susie?'

er-witch-says Mary is going to have a baby, and has dropped a hint that Bill may have some part in the matter-'

Megan said explosively, disgust in her voice, "Goodness, Susie—what a foul story!"

a foul story!"
Susie nodded wretchedly,
"I know—the dickens of it is that
most folks agree that the Stevenson's not a liar—but that she just has an unholy capacity for scattering damaging truth about where it can do the most harm!" she admitted. "It's just that—well, I'd hate to think he'd be mixed up in any-thing like that—"

Megan said forcefully. "Well from my own personal experience, I'd say Alicia Stevenson has a fatal ability to pick one tiny shred off and embroider it to an incredible degree! I went for a walk on the Ridge, with my usual three-ring circus, and quite by accident, Mr. Fallon was also there and we exchanged a few words. But this afternoon, Alicia let drop the information that since he and I'd spent hours together on the Ridge I must

know him pretty well!"
Susie nodded meaningfully,
"Sure—that's why I said you were

now a member in good standing of my club!" she answered.

Megan laughed a little. "What club is that?" she wanted to know. "The Club of "Why the devil doesn't somebody do something to shut Alicia Stevenson un? swered Susie. "It's composed of practically every man, woman and child within a radius of ten miles of Pleasant Grove. Personally, I'd like to see her with her throat cut

"Susie!" gasped Megan, between shock and pity for the girl whose bloodthirsty words were at such comical variance with her Dresden china prettiness, her young, smooth flesh and shining blue eyes and and shining blue eyes and golden hair.

from ear to ear!

golden hair.
"Oh, it won't happen, of course,"
said Susie ruefully. "People like
that live to a ripe old age—and
then turn into hen's teeth! They never die-or have accidents!"

Megan put an arm about the slim shoulders and gave Susie a little hug. "Well, don't let her get you down, Susie. After all, everybody knows what she's like,"

"Sure-and when she sticks that barbed tongue of hers into their own affairs, they say, 'But of course, that's not true.' But when she's stabbing somebody else they say, "Now, I wonder—'" Susie pointed out, with such truth that Megan could only agree with her

For a little while they stood in silence, both of them looking uneas-

ily across the road and to the shabby little old cottage where lighted windows proved that Alicia was at home. The cottage set well back from the road and there were a few trees surrounding it. It was a square, boxlike house, never paint-ed, so that its walls were a rough, dark gray of weathered drabness. But since Alicia had come, she had painted the window trim and the corners of the house a rich deep green; there were green window hoxes at the windows, and the place had taken on a rather surprised

perkiness. "Oh, well-" said Susie at last, and heaving a sigh. "If I don't get on home, mother will have conniption fits and upset dad so that his dyspepsia will be worse than ever —and I would like to go to the school dance the Saturday after Thanksgiving."

She said good night and went on along the road. A quarter of a mile farther on, she would come to the substantial, old-fashioned red brick house that was Pleasant Grove's finest home. Susie was the only child of Lawyer Bartlett and his wife, Maysic. The Bartletts were, next to the Burns, Pleasant Grove's most substantial citizens, and Mrs. Bartlett was not one to let the town forget that for a moment. There were times when Megan felt extremely sorry for Susie—and to-night was one of those times. She sighed a little and went into the house, where Annie had supper almost ready to serve.

Her father was waiting for her, very comfortable in his smoking jacket and slippers, provided with a new book (which had cost three dollars and a half, and which Megan could have borrowed for him from the small, but good local library) so he was inclined to be genial. For which small favor, Megan told herself wearily, she was

For the next two or three days, although she told herself she was being a fool, Megan deliberately avoided seeing Tom Fallon at all. He had been in the habit of stopping on his way home from school late in the afternoon to get milk, butter, and eggs which he bought from her. She had always been the one to give them to him, but for the next two or three days, she saw to it that she was somewhere else when he stopped by, and Annie, puzzled and watchful, waited on him.

But on Saturday, she was in the chicken yard checking up on a setting hen who was due to hatch her brood in a few days, when Tom came to the back fence and spoke to

her.
"Good morning," he said, almost

Megan turned, startled, and felt her face grow hot, even as she greeted him casually and matterof-factly.

He waited for her to come to the fence before he said anxiously, "I've been a little worried—and deeply puzzled. "I've tried my darnedest to think what I could have done to upset you—"

Megan laughed and hated herself because the laugh sounded artificial. "What nonsense, Professor!"

"But you have avoided me, and

"But you nave avoided me, and I thought possibly something I said or did—" he began anxiously.

Megan looked up at him and said quietly and frankly, "I see you haven't heard the news, Mr. Faller!"

Puzzled, noting her use of the for-mal prefix rather than the careless friendly "Professor" that was almost a nickname, he said quickly, "News? No, I am afraid I haven't—" "I feel very silly to be relaying it

to you but I know Pleasant Grove so well — the attitude towards teachers — especially towards the principal of the school—" She floundered miserably and was silent.

Tom said quietly, "I think you had better tell me straight, Miss MacTavish." Macravish—
"There seems to be a rumor about that you and I have been the Ridge—"

meeting secretly on the Ridge-"
She let him have it almost in a single breath. Tom stared at her as though he

thought she had lost her mind. And then his face hardened and his eyes blazed and he said through his teeth, "Where in blazes—who'd try to start a lie like that?" Megan made a weary little ges-

"It's too silly-and too-cheap to notice," she pointed out to him.
"Except that since you are new here and this is your first year—oh, feel an utter fool about the whole thing. But I thought it would be better if we-well, we've done noth-But I thought it would be ing to start gossip, so it seems a little difficult to know how to stop

Tom said sternly, "Who started this talk?'

"Mrs. Stevenson," answered Megan frankly. "She happened to be on the Ridge the afternoon we met by accident, and chose to believe that we were meeting there regu-arly—and as secretly as possible—"

"But that's nonsense—she could not possibly believe anything so— so—darned silly!" Tom exploded, "I don't think she really believes

it, but she seems to get quite a lot of pleasure out of dropping little significant remarks—innuendos that are so hard to counteract—" Megan broke down helplessly and spread her hands in a gesture of futility.

"So there you have it."
Puzzled, Tom said, "Who is this Mrs. Stevenson? I suppose she has a child in school, but I don't seem to recall the name, though it's not unusual, of course."

and be Love PEGGY DERN

THE STORY THUS FAR: Meg learns from Souse, a high school girl, that Alicia has spread gossip all over town about her and Tom Fallon meeting on the ridge. She avoided Fallon for siyveral days, but on Saturday he came hate the chicken yard where she was working. She told him of the gossip. "Who started this talk?" he demanded. Meg told him it was alicia Stevenson, the widow. "I'll have a talk with her," Bem declared. She begged him to do New declared. She begged him to do nothing about it, but he left with a grim face. When he same back by to jick up the milk and eggs he told Meg that he thought Mrs. Stevenson was "going to mend her ways." Megan had her doubts, far she had known Alicia longer.

CHAPTER IV

Megan shook her head. "She has no children," she explained. "She is a widow. She came here to live in the spring, because, as she frankly stated, her income has shrunk so much that she can't af-ford to live anywhere else. And she amuses herself by ferreting out small things that people would rather not have known—and then—sort of broadcasts them where they will create the most excitement."

"She sounds like a thoroughly un-pleasant person," said Tom grim-ly. "And a dangerous one. Where does she live?"

'Across the road," answered Megan, indicating the once drab little house that now wore an air of fresh-

ness that was almost charm.

Tom said sternly, suddenly, "I think I'll have a little talk with Mrs.

But Megan laid a swift hand on

his arm, stopping him.

"Please don't," she said urgently.

"After all, nothing can be gained by talking to her. We've all tried it—she only uses our protests and arguments to add more fuel to her talk. We've found that the best way is to avoid her, and give her as little material as we can."

Tom nodded grimly. "Just the same, I think I'll have a little talk with her," he said, and before Me-gan could stop him he had turned and strode away in the direction of the little silvery-gray house with its green trim.

It was almost half an hour before Tom came back and stopped at the back door to get the two bottles of milk and the eggs that she had waiting for him.

His face was grim and set. There was a little white line about his mouth, and his eyes were angry. But he managed a slight smile that tried hard to be comforting, and said quietly, "I don't think you need to worry any more. And there is no reason why you should not continue your walks to the Ridge any time you like. I think Mrs. Stevenson is going to mend her ways a

He picked up the milk and the sack of eggs and went his way.

After a minute Annie said, as she slid a pan of biscuits deftly into the oven, "Dat Miz Stevenson sho' do

make a heap of trouble, don't she?"

Megan looked at her sharply.

"What do you mean by that, Annie?" she demanded swiftly.

"She be'n tellin' folks dat Ruby Mac—dat's Pearl's gal—stole a ring off'n her," said Annie. "An' Ruby Mae, she say she ain't nebber seed de ole ring. An' den dat ole Miz Stevenson, she tell people she found de ring on de back po'ch, when she say Ruby Mae done hid it; she say Ruby Mae skeered Miz Steven-son gonna call de Law an' she stick de ring up deh so folks think she sin't took it."

Annie straightened, put her strong brown hands on her hips and faced Megan almost belligerently.

"Miss Meggie, dat po' chile ain't stole nuthin'," she said sharply. "Ruby Mae a good ga!! Y'all knows dat, Miss Meggie-but white folks always believes white folks 'ste'd o' colored folks-an' Ruby Mae cain't

Annie's lower lip thrust out a little more and her chocolate brown eyes were almost black. "Sometimes when folks do like Miz' Stevenson-things happen to 'em.'

They were not more than halfway through supper when the front door opened and a cheerful voice "Yoo-hoo-it's only me! I'll come right in!"

It was Alicia, of course, cool and fresh looking in a brown and yellow print frock, her hair brushed into coquettish curls, a yellow bow tucked into it. She was rather beavily rouged as usual, and if she was feeling the unpleasantness of Tom's visit, she certainly did not

Jim MacTavish, always with ar eye for an attractive woman, greeteye for an attractive woman, greet-ed her with obvious pleasure, and drew out a chair for her. She de-murred prettily at their invitation to have supper. And then she broached the subject of her visit: she had bought some new window shades for her house and was completely helpless when it came to putting them up, and wondered—so prettily!—if Mr. MacTavish would

give her a hand. "I know it's terrible to ask you to help. Mr. MacTavish," she apolo-"but it's simply impossible to get anyone to do anything in this crazy little place—I mean to hire anyone. It makes one terribly deanyone. It makes one terribly dejust once, purely by accident," she pendent on one's friends. I'm afraid told him levelly.

it's a terrible imposition—but—".
She fluttered her hands and the light glimmered on two very good diamond rings that she wore.

Jim expressed himself as delighted to be of service, as he rose from the table and went to get his tools. A moment later she and Jim were

going down the steps and along the Annie, coming in to clear the ta-

ble, frowning blackly, said unex-pectedly, "Whut's dat 'oman up to now, Miss Meggie?" Megan tried to laugh. "What do

you mean?"

"Comin' ove' heh, an' takin' Marse Jim away—you s'pose she makin' up to him? Rollin' heh eyes like dat—" Annie's anger was mounting and Megan rose swiftly.

"That will do, Annie," she said emly. "Mrs. Stevenson wanted firmly. "Mrs. Stevenson wanted Dad to help her hang some window shades-

"An' she too burnin' stingy to pay somebody, so she get Marse Jim to do it fo' nuthin'," Annie finished



He was at the table having his final cup of coffee, when she came into the dining room.

angrily, departing with a tray load-ed with dishes before Megan could answer her.

Megan went on into the shabby comfortable living room and sat down with a mending basket. But though she sewed until after ten, which was disgracefully late according to Pleasant Grove's early-to-rise habits, her father had not come home when she finally went to bed. Indeed, she had been in bed for some time and was almost asleep before she heard his cau-tious entrance and the door of his room closing behind him.

In the morning, she had already had her breakfast and done her morning chores before her father came down. He was at the table, having his final cup of coffee, when she came into the dining room. He looked up at her a little defensively.

"That Mrs. Stevenson is a defirmly. "I can't think what this filthy-minded little town means by low rating her as they have. I've heard all sorts of gossip about her.
I have never had a chance to get acquainted with her-but now that I have, I intend to defend her whenever I get a chance.'

Megan looked at him, startled, and then she smiled.

"Look, Pops," she said firmly, 'Alicia is getting exactly the treatment she seems to want. She has an absolutely scandalous tongue and she goes around making people miserable by ferreting out their pitiful little secrets and broadcasting them-"

"People have no right to be upset about the truth-" her father began

Megan said quietly, "Yesterday at Mrs. Stuart's quilting she dropped the information that I have been seen meeting Professor Fallon secretly on the Ridge."

Jim stared at her for a moment, and then his handsome, rugged face began to darken with anger. "Is that true, Megan?" he demanded sternly.

"I met him on the Ridge once, purely by accident, and talked to him a few minutes," Megan an-swered quietly. "After all, he is a customer of ours—he is a fine, in-telligent, interesting man. I could not very well turn around and walk-away, refusing to speak to him, could I?"

"Certainly not-but you didn't have to keep going back to meet him again," snapped Jim furiously. Megan held on to her temper with

an effort. "I've told you that I saw him there

'Well, then, what's all the fuss

about?" snapped Jim.
"The fuss is because Alicia gave
the impression at Mrs. Stuart's that I was meeting Tom there almost daily—and in secret," Megan re-turned.

you should have ex-"Then plained-

"I did," Megan cut in. "But the harm had already been done." "Harm? What possible harm could come from such a thing?'

"None at all, except that Alicia dropped her little information in the exact way to make it sound ugliest
-and of course the women around —and of course the women around the quilting frame were most of them mothers with children in the school, and they promptly began to wonder—you could almost see them wondering—just how much truth there was in the suggestion, and whether Tom was the right man to hold the job he's got—"

"You keen calling him "Tom"."

"You keep calling him 'Tom'," her father cut in suddenly, and there was a curious, almost a sus-picious look in his eyes.

Megan set her teeth for a momegan set ner teeth for a moment, and then answered quietly, "I have never called him anything but 'Mr. Fallon' or 'Professor Fallon' to his face."

She laughed and made a gesture of helplessness.

"You see how well Alicia does her work?" she said dryly. "You wonder why the women at the quilting party yesterday afternoon could think for a moment there was any fruth in what she was hinting—and yet you yourself, my own father, are wondering uneasily if maybe I haven't been just a little-well, in-discreet!"

Jim rose from the table and flung crumpled napkin down and snorted.

"That's idiotic! I'm not wonder ing anything of the kind! I'm just puzzled to understand why sane. normal people like these in Pleas ant Grove should so cruelly misjudge a woman like Alicia Steven-I confess I was amazed last son. I confess I was amazed last night, to discover how childishly friendly and simple she is. Why, I'm positive there isn't a malicious bone in her body! Maybe she chatters too much-but I'm convinced it's merely a guilty conscience that makes people think she's talking about them! You know the old saying—'if the shoe pinches'—and he strode out of the house.

For the past two years, Megan had had two dates a week with Laurence Martin, from the county seas.
Laurence was a Pleasant Grove product who had, by grim determi-nation and an almost superhuman amount of labor, managed an edu-cation and a law course. Two years ago, he had gone to the county seat and into the office of old Judge Graham, where he was getting much valuable experience and very little money. He and Megan had grown up together in Pleasant Grove, al-though Laurence was older than she by several years.

He had been quite honestly disappointed when he had been rejected for military service, partly because of his eyes, partly because of a stomach disorder resulting, as Megan knew very well, from an im-poverished childhood, and malnutrition during the years he had been fighting his way through law school.

On this Tuesday night, Megan dressed for his arrival, with a feeling of relief that she was not facing any complication in Laurence's arrival. She liked him sincerely, She had, she admitted to herself, thought "That Mrs. Stevenson is a delightful little woman," he stated firmly. "I can't think what his filthy-minded little town means by low rating her as they have. I've a wife. That was an understanding between them that had no need to be put into words.

Tonight, standing before the mirror in her neat, cheerful bedroom, she studied her reflection in the mirror, with a soberness and an in-tensity that she seldom bothered to give the girl in the glass. She seldom had time to do more than glance at herself as she brushed her hair: but tonight, dressed and ready for Laurence, she looked at herself thoughtfully, trying to see herself the eyes of someone else, a stranger-perhaps of Tom Fal-

She saw a girl a little over medium height, neat, trim, well-rounded figure born of the hard work and outdoor exercise of her daily life she saw leaf-brown hair that had no need of the curling iron and that she wore shoulder length because it was less trouble to have to go to the barber shop once in two months, than every week; her eyes were her best feature, her chief claim to beauty. They were gray-blue, long lashed, set well apart betiful, she told herself with an almost impersonal frankness. She looked healthy and wholesome, and that was all! neath airy brows. She was not beau-

As she reached the foot of the stairs, her father turned, almost guiltily, from the front door, and said stiffly, "I knew Laurence would be along soon so I thought I'd step out for a little fresh air

He was dressed, she saw, in his "best" suit, ordinarily reserved for trips to the county seat and rare trips to the city more than a hundred miles away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



ERRY KELLY, 31/2-year-A old daughter of the dancing Gene, recently saw her first movie, a special 20 minute reel of all her daddy's dances from "Anchors Aweigh" — and wanted to know why she couldn't have danced with her father in-stead of little Sharon McManus, who did the Mexican dance with him. Incidentally, since he got out of the navy in April Kelly has been dancing five hours a day, limbering up his feet for more dancing, and then working out for two or three ours in a gymnasium, to tighten up his muscles. He starts work immediately on "The Pirate," with Judy Garland, at MGM, which means that he'll be in training till it's finished.

Johnny Desmond, NBC singing star, is a little worried about his first movie, slated to begin produc-tion this summer. "In Hollywood they usually turn dancers into dra-



JOHNNY DESMOND

matic actors and singers into comedians," says he. "I'll probably wind up in a Western, co-starring with Trigger." Johnny has a new pastime; when the records of his radio show, the Tuesday night "Follies," are played back he sings tenor to his own baritone; it's his ambition to work up a quartet that way, singing all the parts himself.

Audrey Totter's sister June turned her back on Hollywood and went home to Joliet, Ill. "She saw me getting up at 5:30 every morning to go to work in "Lady in the Lake'," explained Audrey, "and decided she'd rather sleep than act

Billy Riley, who fibbed about his age and saw two years of naval combat in the South Pacific, can't escape the school teacher on the "Lady in the Lake" set. Still under 18, he must obey the California law and do his lessons. He complained to Director Robert Montgomery about it. "I sure had to look after myself on the beachheads," said

"The Adventures of the Thin Man" is being substituted for the "Fanny Brice Show" over CBS Sunday nights starting August 11, markday nights starting august a, ing the beginning of the sixth year this show has been on the air.

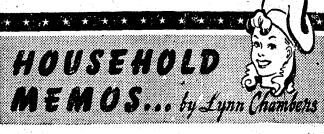
There have been three "Nick There have been three "Nick Charles," Les Damon, David Gothard and Les Tremayne; Les Damon and Claudia Morgan, the original "Nick" and "Nora," now on the program, will continue.

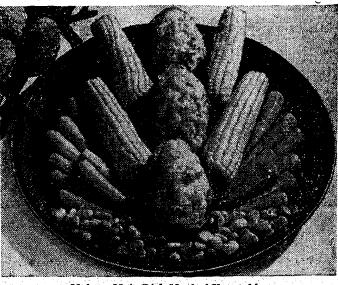
Frank Sinatra hopes to up some 2 tablespoons flying this summer with his friend, water) and then planist Skitch Henderson. Sinatra's in grumbs. Place been trying to interest Alex Stordahl in flying, but the maestro says when he waves a stick he wants music, not an airplane, to start

Radio announcers never get over the fear that they may "bobble" a line. Bob Williams, the young blond announcer of "Meet Me at Parky's," is still haunted by his worst break. In the midst of a powerful drama, which boasted top Hollywood stars performing for a charitable cause, Bob set the scene for the tense cli-max thus—"And now the sheen sips to the home of Mr. Gregory."!!!

Emerging from a recent "Inner Sanctum" broadcast, "Host" Paul McGrath was accosted by an irate woman who said she'd long been a fan of the program—"And for weeks I've been writing to Hi Brown, the producer, and even to the sponsor, begging them to do something about that horrible door." To which McGrath replied with dignity, "Mac squeaks for itself!" "Madame, our door

ODDS AND ENDS-The perfect retort at rehearsal for the George Burns-Gracie Allen broadcast; Gracie to heckler Bill Goodwin-"Oh. so roll your Hooper!" Chili Wills, the Texas Swede who has portrayed on the screen members of nearly every nationality but his own, finally plays a Swede in "High Barbaree," as a pal of Van Johnson . . "My Sister Eileen," with Lucille Ball in the title role is being prepared for radio . . . Toscha Seidel, one of the world's famous concert violinists, has been signed by Paramount as concert master and soloist of the studio recording orchestra.





Make a Main Dish Meal of Vegetables
(See Recipes Below)

Get Your Vitamins

Summer months with their wealth of vegetables give you a chance to put away those pills and remedies

you've been relying on to keep going during the winter. You're especially lucky you have your own vegetable

garden because then you can gather the vegetables and cook them immediately, without undue loss of precious vitamins and minerals

Take a tip from the Chinese when you cook vegetables. Use only a small amount of water when cooking, and don't overcook. You'll save color, flavor, and nutritious qualities.

Just in case you have a family that needs coaxing and wheedling and conniving when it comes to eat-ing vegetables, take a look through the recipes given today if you want

to serve them something that doesn't need a sales talk.

Don't forget that you should have two or three good sized servings of these yellow and green vegetables to maintain good health. It's better still if you serve them fresh, because they are then at their tasty best, and there's been no loss of

valuable nutrients in cooking. Shiny eggplant is really delicious when baked, one of the methods preferred in vegetable cookery. Have an oven dinner when you prepare it

Baked Crumbed Eggplant. (Serves 6) 11/4-pound eggplant 4 tablespoons flour 1½ teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper 1 egg 2 tablespoons water 1/2 cup fine bread or cracker

crumbs 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup drippings
Cut eggplant into 1/2 inch slices. Peel, if desired. Dredge with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Dip

in slightly beaten egg (which has been mixed with 2 tablespoons in casserole in overlapping slices. Add 1/3 cup water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven for

I hour. Before serving, pour melt-ed drippings over eggplant. Scalloped Zucchini Squash. (Serves 6)
1½ pounds zucchini squash

teaspoon salt tablespoons butter or substitute tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon minced onion ½ cup grated cheese ¾ cup soft bread crumbs

Lynn Says:

Why Eat Vegetables? Two why Eat Vegetables? Two servings of leafy and green vegetables plus one or more servings of potatoes are nec-essary in the diet because they contribute vitamins, minerals and roughage to the diet.

For vitamins A, B1 (thiamin), B2 or G (rboflavin) and C (ascorbic acid) and the mineralscalcium, phosphorous and iron, vegetables are good sources.
For vitamin A, calcium, phosphorous and iron, eat kale, spin-

ach, greens and carrots. For vitamin C, get plenty of the following: chicory, escarole, dandelion greens, lettuce, ro-traine, watercress, cabbage,

carrots, celery, parsley, peppers, radishes, scallions, tomatoes and Eat green leafy vegetables raw in salad form, whenever possi-ble, as vitamin C is easily destroved by cooking.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Pot Roast of Beef Carrots and Green Beans
*Potato Pancakes Lettuce-Orange Salad Beverage Popovers Bev Berries and Cream *Recipe given.

Wash the squash and slice it crosswise into ½ inch pieces. Cover with one cup boiling water to which ½ teaspoon salt has been added. Cook for 15 minutes. Make a sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, the flour, milk or water, stirring while it thickens. Place half the cooked squash in a casserole, sprinkle with some of the onion, half of the cheese and half the sauce. Add the remaining squash and other ingredients in same order. Top with bread crumbs to which 2 table-spoons of butter have been added and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

California Beets.

(Serves 6) 2½ cups sliced raw beets 1 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Peel raw beets thinly and slice them into a greased casserole. Cov-

er with remaining ingredients and bake in a moderate (350legree) oven for about 45 minutes. Use beets when you want to add brilliant color

contrast to your meals.

Look to the lowly potato for inspiration when you are having a pot roast on one of your lucky days.
*Potato Pancakes.

(Makes 12)
2 cups grated or ground raw potatoes eggs, well beaten

1 teaspoon onion juice 1½ teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Place grated or ground potatoes is sieve and let drip until almost

dry. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into skillet which has been greased and cook over a low flame until brown on one side, then turn and brown the other side.

There are some very good ways of preparing green heans so as to make them palate teasers. You'll enjoy using these two ways: Green or Snap Beans. (Serves 4 to 6)

1 pound green or wax beans 2 to 4 strips bacon, diced 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 2 large outer lettuce leaves

1/4 teaspoon pepper Wash and drain the beans. Cut into narrow strips. Fry bacon in heavy skillet until crisp and add green beans and seasonings. Place ttuce leaves over the top, tucking them in at the sides to keep in the steam. Cook over a low flame until beans are just barely done, Discard lettuce, add nutmeg and serve hot. These beans may also be cooked

with small new potatoes. Sugar and vinegar may be used for seasoning in place of nutmeg. Looking for a good way to pre-

pare wilted lettuce? Here it is: Wilted Lettuce.

(Serves 6)
1 large head of lettuce, chilled 1 tablespoon minced onion slices bacon, diced ¼ cup vinegar ¼ teaspoon salt 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

Separate head of lettuce and break into eating pieces. Place in a large salad bowl with onion. Fry bacon slowly until crisp, and transfer crisp bits to lettuce. Add vinegar and salt to bacon fat; bring to a boil. Pour over lettuce, toss lightly and serve garnished with

egg. Released by Western Nawspaper Union.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 15 at the Star Sunday School, June 16.

A large delegation from the Pen-insula attended the funeral of Tracy LaCroix at Boyne City, Tuesday af-

A large acreage of corn, which was held up by the several hard rains of the past 10 days, was planted Friday

and Saturday.

Although I spent a hour calling,
quiy three answered their phone; possibly some may have been put out by the storm.

The first swimming in Lake Char-leyoux at Whiting Park was Sunday

afternoun and reports have it there is still chill in the water.

A violent electric and wind storm at II a. m., Sunday, put the electric current out of commission for some time, also tangled the telephone lines in different places.

Mrs. Edward Faust and two little daughters, Diana and Judy of the Fred Wurn farm, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and Mrs. L. Kitson in Advance. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and

family of Pleasant View farm visited Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family near Horton Bay, Sunday afternoon.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy from their son, LeRoy. who is at Fort Knox, Ky., states he is again in the hospital, this time with

scarlet fever and ear trouble, but expected to be released Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter Jeanie of Kalkaska came to the Orval Bennett home Monday. Mr. Riley went back Monday but Mrs. Riley and Jeanie stayed until Saturday when Mr. Riley came for

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett took their youngest son, Lyle, to the Char-levoix hospital, Wednesday, for treatment. They visited home Thurs-day and again Saturday at which time they brought him home much

We are all interested to hear Mr. and Mrs. Galen Seiler and little daughter have come to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

OPEN BOWLING - 6 p. m. until closing

Saturdays and Sundays 2 p. m. until closing

MIXED DOUBLES

* * *

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Painting and Spraying

No Job Too Small No Job Too Large **DWELLINGS**

LOG CABINS BARNS, ETC.

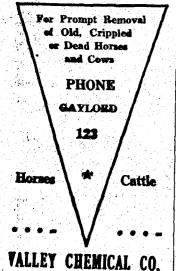
Decorating Our Specialty

Over twenty years experience has given us a thorough knowledge of the

Ted Mitchie

Phone 63 211 Water-st. East Jordan

We Remove Dead Animals



John Seiler near East Jordan, Galen JORDAN... was born at Knoll Krest and was in the service a long time.

Mrs. Hope Moore Myers of South Bend, Indiana, made a brief call or an old friend, Cash Hayden, at Orchard Hill, Wednesday evening. She was called to Boyne City by the death of her only brother, Carlton Moore. The Moores were residents of the Penin-sula when children. Hope is the only one left of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm had for Sunday company Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and the little new grandson just coming home from the Charlevoix hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich, and Mr. and Mrs Lewie Kitson of Advance.

Little Miss Mary Ann Hayden o Pleasant View farm had her 8th birth day anniversary June 14, and elever little friends and relatives dropped in to spend the afternoon. The time was spent playing games and enjoying about this time of year have you no-the delicious lunch served by her mo-ticed the moment you lay down the ther. She got a lot of nice presents, and all wish her many more returns.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. John Szewczak, Mr John Mihalski and son of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and drs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Watkins and sons of Sparta, who have been spending their vacation in East Jordan, called at the dam Tuesday a. m.

Teddy Kiser is spending a few days in Rochester with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson called at the dam Sunday p. m.

George Etcher spent the week en n Boyne City visiting relatives Miss Helen Sysel is home from her work in Detroit. She plans to spend the summer here.

There are many ways of observing the change in seasons. For instance about this time of year have you nocoal shovel, the lawn mower jumps into your hands?

******************* THE BEST IN BOOKS

While it lasts! — MENS UNDERWEAR Girl's PAJAMAS YARN Women's PLAYSUITS

WESLEY'S SHOP BIG JUNE

Here's The Opportunity of Your Life Time We just have to have the space these spring clothes take up for our summer sports arrivals and hot weather frocks.

Coats Both "shorties' and some long

Dresses A special group ½ price

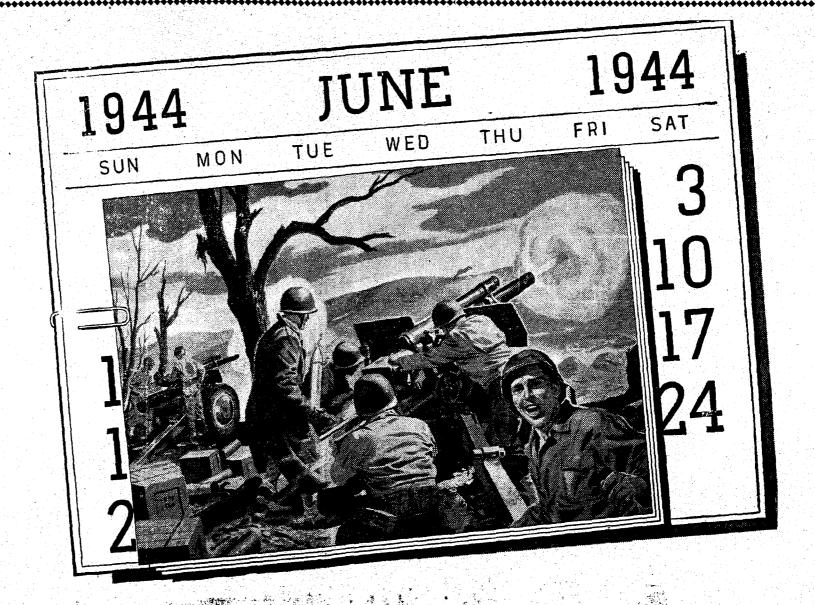
Skirts 1 group WOOLS

Jewelry 1 group 50c each

HATS Perhaps you'll find the matching topper for your Spring outfit. Values to ance priced.

GIRL'S DRESSES at Clearance Prices

WESLEY'S DRESS and GIFT



Have you any War Bonds dated June 1944?

The bonds you bought two years ago, this month, have a special significance today.

For in June, '44, the all-out attack on Germany had just been launched. Your bonds helped back that attack . . . helped bring about the final victory and the Peace you enjoy today.

But they did something for you personallysomething you may not have been fully aware of at the time.

They gave you an investment for your future,

the safest, soundest investment you can find in the world today

Now, two years after D-Day, you can really appreciate how tremendously important is this second reason for buying bonds.

For your own future and your children's future depend on what you personally do toward making the future financially secure. And there's no surer, easier way to do it than by regular purchases of bonds.

This is why you should keep on buying U. S. Savings Bonds-regularly. In 10 years, each one you buy will bring you back \$4 for every \$3 you

If you buy regularly-on a Payroll Savings Plan, for example-your bonds will mature regularly, giving you a steady income.

Any way you look at it, your bond buying has been a great thing for your country . . . and a great thing for you. Keep it up!

Now, Back Your Future - Buy U.S. Savings Bonds