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Board of Education Urges More Local Support

Esst Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix

The annual school meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 will be held in the auditorium of the high school building, Monday, July 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Revenues over the past four years have not kept pace with the rapid rise in school costs. The favorable balance of \$14,000 your district had on June 30, 1944, has now been cut in half. We are finding it extremely difficult to fill our vacancies. Four of our buses are eight years old one seven and two five.

Collections on the 14 mills special tax voted for the vears 1942 to 1946 both inclusive, have been very good and after four years enough money has been received to pay all outstanding obligations on the new high school building.

To keep our school sound financially and to main tain our present program your board has decided to ask the privilege of spreading six mills of the special tax voted for 1946 for operational purposes of the 1946-47 school term. We have a grand new building and it is paid for. Let us maintain a good aducational program. W. G. BOSWELL, Secretary.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tues days and Fridays only. Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, every day except Sundays. Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

We received a check for \$226.90 this month from the State Board for Libraries which is the balance due us on the 1945-46 grant from the General Library Fund. The first payment of \$107.28 was received Jan. 29th, and April 1st the State Board for Li-braries sent a check for \$638.48 which was the amount due us from the Equalization Fund. For the fiscal year this makes a total of \$972.66. which is the largest amount granted to us, for any one year, since we first received State Aid.

Because of the increase in State we have been able to establish stations at Atwood, Ellsworth and Ironton without curtailing other items of our budget.

Books added to shelves This is photography — Miller and Brumitt: Written by expert practical photographers.

family and community. Although her Detroit Sunday Times, how blind peowhen she got to Heaven.

The snake pit - Ward: Story of girl who lost her mind - and found it. Pale blond of Sands street White: Fantasy about Johnny Smith

who met blonde Katie on Sands stree while on shore leave. A magic coir unites Johnny and Katie after the are separated through a misunder standing. Honeyfogling time — Dale: Ar

old-fashioned story of a girl growing up in a midwestern town in the 1880s The conflict of age and youth of thi period is told with humor and under standing.

American daughter Thompson American daugater — Thompson One reviewer has said "This book is as American as Tom Sawyer." Fa Bell is a negro girl growing up in America. Her infectious humor, fri endliness and understanding of peo-ple make her a person worth know

ing. We have other books for adults and Primary, but wil also Juvenile and Primary, but wil print the rest of the titles next wee' as the list is too long to add at thi time.

TRAINING THE SIGHTLESS TO STAR IN SPORTS

Despite his blindness, Jacob Twer Skinny Angel - Jones: Story of sky attained his master's degree and the wife of a school teacher who by was a college wrestling champion. ble to participate in the contests, her good common sense and humor Read, in The American Weekly, with Judging teams in the various events added much to the life of herself, her this Sunday's (July 7) issue of The will be chosen that day to represent plumpness was a trial to her, she de-ple are learning to do most every- at Gaylord. cided she could be a "Skinny angel" when she got to Heaven. at Gaylord. thing, even riding horses and playing All boys and girls and leaders are baseball! Get Sunday's Detroit Times. urged to attend.

CHARLEVOIX HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES JOIN THE ARMY



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser Announce Engagement To Celebrate Their Mr. and Mrs. Win, Nichols of 309 50th Wedding Anniversary Bridge St., East Jordan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hel-

unty Republicans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser will en agement of their daughter, Hel-celebrate their Golden Wedding An-Dighald S. Fraser, son of Mrs. Aman-niversary by having a pot luck sup-da Fraser, 1913 Francis Ave., Flint. dan Tourist Park, July 5th, at 7 o'-clock. All their fyiends agencially the agencially

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clock. All their friends, especially the older ones, are cordially invited. C to come and help them celebrate. So please come,

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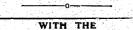
General Eisenhower's Report Now Available

Gneral Eisenhower's forceful port as supreme commander to the allied chiefs of staff will be available to the public in printed form, the Government Printing Office announced today. The report covers the period from

D-day to VE-day and is printed on heavy enameled stock with maps in 2 colors. This official description of the operations in Europe contains 123 pages and is for sale at \$1.00 per copy. Orders should be addressed to the Superintendent of Documents Government Printing Office, Washing

ton, 25, D. C. Three decisive battles were liste by General Eisenhower which cour led with Allied teamwork and Gen man mistakes, clinched victory in Eu rope. The three decisive actions were the battle of Normandy the battle of the Falaise pocket, and the battle

west of the Rhine. As a specimen of printing, the Re port is one of the best jobs ever pro duced in the Government Printing Office. The cover stock is heavy an tique paper and features the supreme headquarters shield which is printed in 5 colors.



ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agenl SUMMER 4-H ROUNDUP

The annual summer 4-H roundup will be held Tuesday, July 9, starting will be held Tuesday, sury o, starting containing the inviters like unsafe build-tourt House, Bellaire, according to ings, junk-filled yards, boards with Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

At this meeting special instruction will be given in canning, food pre paration, clothing, garden, and crops judging. Later in the day, those boys and girls enrolled in those projects on who participated in those projects during the past winter will be eligi ble to participate in the contests the county at the Summer 4-H Camp

rer Clarence Meggison of Charle-Following are delegates chosen to attend the Republican State Conven-tion, to be held at Detroit July 5,

1946, George Haggert, Charlevoix, Jim Dean, Boyne City. Barney Milstelin, East Jordan; Art Rouse, Boyne City, Alternates chosen were John Parker Boyne City, Amanda Shepard. East Jordan: Rex Davis, Boyne City, Fenton Bulow Charlevoix

Farm Topics ED. REBMAN County Agricultural Agent

FARM SAFETY WEEK President Truman has proclaimed the week of July 21st as National Farm Safety Week.

Plans for the Michigan observance are taking shape under the direction of W. Lowell Treaster, director of public relations at Michigan State colle who has been named State FarmeSafety Week chairman. For the next month, his committee will be chimnelling information to farm folks through state farm organiza tions so that all can do their best to overcome farm hazards. Every person on every farm can observe the week by remedying ac-cident inviters like unsafe build-

nis, price and a state of the s

Nationally, the safety program is being sponsored cooperatively by the Department of Agriculture, the National Safety Council, the National Grange, the National Fire Protection institute, the American Farm Bureau federation, Farm cooperatives, the Farmers' union and other organizalions

At Michigan State college, plans are going ahead to make Mr. Treaster's state committee a permanent one so that a year-round safety program can be promoted in the state in cooperation with Fred W. Roth, safe-ty specialist at Michigan State. LIVESTOCK PROGRAM.

In these days of scarcity of food and feed, farm efficency is the keynote to success. Do you have the kind of livestock that really belongs on your farm? Do you have the feed for, do you have a special market for, and do you have the labor to produce that kind of livestock?

Considerable planning this year should be directed toward adjustments in usual livestock programs in iew of the existing feed prices and feed shortages. With the prospective products, it seems likely that dairy cows will give the greatest returns for the feed they use. At the same time present feed prices make the profitableness of feeding large numbers of hogs or feeder cattle questionable. Do a good job of culling-of getting rid of the low producing livestock when prices are reasonably high- for a more profitable and productive program. Sell weanling pigs and save feed for dairy cows baby chicks and perhaps future breeding stock in the hog enterprise No, it wouldn't be wise to go entire-ly out of the hog business-if that has been your business—just slack up slightly and keep enough breed ing stock so that you can get back into the hog business in a hurry. FARM SAFETY TIP:

Three E. J. H. S. Grads Have Enlisted In The Regular Army

Three of East Jordan High School's 1946 graduates are among those enlisted in the Regular Army according to Lt. T. J. Salivar of the Army Recruiting Station, Post Of fice Building, Cheboygan.

John B. Brennan, 17, son of Mr and Mrs. John Brennan, 401 Main **Elect Officers** Street, enlisted for three years and hose the Army Air Forces.

annual convention of the Harold D. Howe, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe, 107 Lake Street, and Gerald G. DeForest, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest herlevoix County Republican con-1946. The officers elected for folloving 2 years are — Chairman, Bainey Milstein; East Jordan; Eleaof the DeForest Toggery, enlisted for

County Herald.

18 months. nois Cutler, Boyne City, Vice chair-All three have been accepted and mah; Art Rouse, Boyne City and Maude Porter East Jordan; Treasare now enroute to their respective stations.

Jupiter Pluvius Raising

Particular Hob With League Baseball Skeds

Once again rain seriously inter ered with the North Michigan Baseball Schedule of games last Sunday. Another try will be made this Sun day when Pellston meets the East Jordan nine at East Jordan's West Side ball park. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. when it is hoped that there will be clear weather and a good crowd of local fans on hand to spur our team on to do their stuff.

Charlevoix County 4-H Camp Plans Program

Plans for the first 4-H county camp are shaping very nicely ac-cording to K. C. Festerling, District 4-H Club Agent. The camp as previously announced is being held at the Church of God Camp Grounds south of Charlvoix, July 9th to 12th Despite shortages the camp fare has been very well provided for. Already sixty reservations have been received in the County Extension Office. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings., July 10th and 11th programs have been planned which will be open to the public. Wednesday evening's program will consist of a 4-H movie entitled "Under the 4-H Flag" and Thursday evening's program is a candle lighting cere participated in by all of the camp members. Classes in craft will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Hair, one of Charlevoix county's 4-H leaders, Youngsters will make articles of plastic. Verne Freeman and Miss Ada

Hough will be in attendance during the week to conduct classes covering 4-H club projects. On Wednesday a tour has been arranged and 4-H members interested in livestock will judge classes of Guernsey cattle at the Oakley Saunders farm and Holstein cattle at the Robert S. Wilson farm Registration will begin at 2:30 r

m. on Tuesday and will continue through until all members have arived Karl C. Festerling, Dist. Club Agt

Appeal To Motorists

Highway Commissioner Charles M Ziegler has issued an appeal to motorists, vacationists and tourist resort operators asking their cooperation in a drive to keep Michigan

ped with rubbish containers placed highway beautiful. at convenient locations and **Recently** mainten ticularly in roadside park and re- ed hope that those enjoying Michisort areas, have been experinecing gan's recreational facilities would increase in the ceiling price of dairy difficulty in keeping Highway limits cooperate in keeping state trunklines inviting routes to drive on, of trunklines free from unsightly deposits of rubbish, garbage, newspa-Commissioner Ziegler also called pers, etc. Evidently, Commissioner Ziegler said, picnickers have been attention to the fact roadside stands operating on the highway right-ofplacing "left overs" of meals i n paway are prohibited by law and present a serious traffic hazard. Persons per sacks or newspapers and then hurling the packages onto the road planning to operate roadsire stands shoulders or the right-of-way after should arrange a place for cars to their car is in motion. The result is park off the right-of-way so as not to interfere with passing vehicles garbage strewn over a wide area. Not only does it cause a considerable and place stands back of the rightof-way, he said. amount of extra work for maintenance crews, but it also creates an ex-Itinerant vendors who try to operate stands on the right-of-way tremely unsightly appearance along trunklines. The Commissioner said were warned police will be used to all roadside developments are equip- prevent them from so doing

A miscellaneous shower was given

for Marietta Burbank, Monday even-ingfi, June 24, by Mrs. Leo LaCroix and Mrs. Thomas Bussler at Mrs. La-Croix's home.

Bechtold — Hudnutt

> Jean Elizabeth Bechtold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Bech-told of East Jordan, and Glen E. Hudnutt ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Hudnutt of Rochester, N. Y., were united in marriage Saturday after-noon, June 22, in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken, the latter an aunt of the bride.

The service was performed by Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, pastor of the Woodward Ave. Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate families

Large vases, filled with white gladoh, and tall white tapers were placed on either side of the improvised alar

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of powder blue sharkskin trimmed with white braid. Her corsage was of vhite gardenias.

The couple's only attendents were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, the latter a sister of the bride. Mrs. Jackson wore a dusty pink silk crepe dress with a corsage of gardenias and weetheart roses.

A wedding luncheon followed, after-which the bride and groom left for their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Wilton W. Hudnutt, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. George W. Bech-told and Mr. Frederick Bechtold, East Jordan; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Petoskey.

Burbank --- Walden

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Before an altar decorated with vhite peonies. Marietta Burbank. laughter of Mrs. Carrie Burbank, became the bride of William Walden. on of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden, Saturday morning, June 29, at 9:00 clock at a nuptial high mass in St. Joseph Church, with Rev. J. J. Malnowski officiating, using the double ing service.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin with a fingertip veil neld in place with a tiara of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. Victory

Heinzelman, sister ... I the brids when a stwn of adua taffata. The brid maid, Alice Walden, sister of the groom, wore a blue organdie gown. Each wore matching veiled tiara and carried bouquets of pink carnations and white daisies.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Lawrence Stanek, and Leo Vemecek.

Following the ceremony a wedding preakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Walden was a member of the Class of '46 of East Jordan High School. Mr. Walden graduated with the Class of '43 of East Jordan High School, and is a veteran of World War II, serving 26 months in the Paific

Mr. and Mrs. Walden will reside with the bride's mother on the west side.

Staff Sergeant James B. Lundie of to a college education secured free the Cheboygan Recruiting Station has of charge by their voluntary enlistset an amazing record by enlisting ments. In other words, this means a into the United Stats Army all of the bonus of over \$5200 will be handed qualified male students of the Char- to each of these men when they finlevoix High School graduating class. ish their 3 year enlistment period in

Colonel Walter C. Coe, Command- the Army. In the meantime, they will ing Officer of the Michigan Recruiting secure a wide range of experience District is pictured above perform- and travel. In addition, each man ing a mass ceremony in which a por- will be a highly trained technician in tion of this class is being sworn into the field that he wishes to specialize the Army. In the front row, left to in.

right — Don. Brown, 701 Grant St.; Bill Poole, 107 E. Garfield St.; Rich-Two of the 13 jumped the gun of the other 11 students by joining up ard Haggerty, RR No. 3; Roy Pag-ean, 2027 Wrenson St.; and Gordon ed veterans and are eligible for a ed veterans and are eligible for a Clement, 215 Clinton St. Back row, college education. Clement, 215 Clinton St. Back row, conege education. left to right — Emeraid Howe, 213 W. Lincoln St.; Vincent Olach, 810 has affected recruiting in Michigan, enlistee must join the Armed Forces

Bridge St.; Jack Mol. 208 Clinton Colonel Cole stated that he was not St; and Robert Crain, 418 Prospect interested in the draft. He quoted

18 years of age are now on their way United States Army are in the teen- may have.

age group between the ages 17, 18 nd 19. There are several reasons for this. American colleges are now filled to the walls, most of the high school graduates are not going to be able to get into college. The veterans have

priority for entry. By the time the teen-agers enlistment expires, the crowded conditions in colleges will have ceased, and due to his status

as a veteran, he will get priority on entrance to the college of his choice n such a place, use it from an ap-A veteran of 3 years service can obtain \$5,620 for education if he is a single man, and as much as \$6,800

When asked about how the draft benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights, an prior to 5 October 1946

The United States Army Recruit treet. Thirteen youths between 17 and ing recruited in Michigan into the be glad to answer any questions you

Gasoline is one of our most com non fuels-but it's also one of our most dangerous, if it's not properly andled and used.

Fred W. Roth, extension specialis n agricultural engineering, says that the safest storage place for gasoline s underground. If it can't be stored

proved tank in the open or in a special building at least fifty feet from if he is married. To obtain the full any other building, And don't allow

any smoking near your gasoline storages or open containers.

Safe practices include doing all ome dry-cleaning with gasoline out-of-doors- turning off tractor (Continued on last page)

MICHIGAN BELL PAYS PROPERTY TAX



This check for \$1,876,632, half of 264, earmarked by the constitution Michigan Bell Telephone Company's for the schools, is the highest in Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Michigan Bell's history and is the property tax payment to the Primary largest paid by any company into the motors when refueling. Take time School Fund, has been sent to Louis Primary Fund. The second install-M. Nims, state commissioner of rev- ment will be paid in October.

Nearly Two Million Dollars! - | enue. The company's tax of \$3,753,-

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PALESTINE:

inant Arab population. Following the pacification of the

Arabs by Foreign Minister Bevin's blunt rejection of the proposed im-migration of 100,000 Jews to Pales-

tine, the moderate Jewish resist-

ance movement joined with extremist groups in a reign of terror, blow-ing up bridges and rail yards, fir-

ing at British troops and kidnap

ish elements were seen as pressure

moves designed to bring about a modification of the British stand. Though the proposal to admit 100, 000 Jews to Palestine did not meet with complete approval of Jewish

leaders when first presented, they settled for it and may fight for ac-ceptance of a similar compromise.

The theft of \$3,000,000 of crown-jewels and heirlooms of the royal

Hesse family of Germany was topped by the stealing of \$6,000,000 of gold, currency and gems by a British, Dutch and Japanese ring

Special British police were

called in to crack the case after a British captain and Dutchman

learned of the whereabouts of

the treasure from a Japanese

official's Eurasian mistress and

Originally, the Jap had hauled 10 steel trunks and 5 crates of gold,

currency and gems to his mistress dwelling after V-J Day and told her

to take her pick of the loot. After

she had chosen jewels valued at six million dollars the Jap then turned

the remainder of the cache esti-mated at twenty two millions to his

When the woman began brag-

ging of her sudden wealth to friends-exclaiming "I am rich-

er than a queen (and) I am go-

ing to sleep in a golden bed-a Butch civilian gained her con-

fidence and learned of the loot. He tipped off a British captain,

who commandeered the treas-ure and split it with him. Made aware of the missing fortune, special British police entered the case and seized the pair.

Meanwhile, Allied officials redou-bled efforts to nail the missing Japs

divided the loot between them.

JEWEL THEFT:

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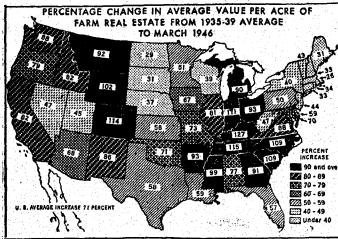
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The violent outbreaks of the Jew

Hot Spot

ping officers.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Heavy Farm Debt Retirement Near End; Latin America Hikes Famine Aid; Russ Want Atom Veto Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FARM DEBT: **Decline** Slows

Smaller declines in mortgage reduction within the last year and an increase in the number of states showing larger indebtedness sig-gest that the period of heavy retirement of farm debt since 1923 may be ended, the department of agri-

culture reported. Despite signs of increasing indebtedness, however, the record for the war years shows an overall cut of 11/2 billion dollars in debt in sharp 11% billion dollars in debt in sharp contrast to the 43 per cent rise dur-ing the 1915-19 period. As of the first of this year, total indebtedness stood lat 5 billion dollars, half of the 1923 figure of 10% billion. Slowing of debt reduction was re-flected in the 100 per cent drop in

repayments last year in compari-son with 1944. At the same time, 20 states showed increases in indebted-ness in contrast to 8 the preced-ing year. Higher acreage values as of March 1945, over the 1935-39 pe-riod ranged from 115 per cent for Tennessee to 26 per cent for Massachusetts. A Street

FAMINE AID:

South America Helps Winding up a 15,000-mile food survey in South America, for-mer President Herbert Hoover reported that as a result of increas-ing their exports and cutting down on their own imports, our good mighbors wild increase the avail-ible supply or foodstifts for a hun-bry world by 800,000 tons. In reporting on his South Amer-ican swing as chairman of Presi-dent Timmonic forming committee

dent Truman's famine committee, Hoover warmly praised the relief efforts of Juan Peron's Argentine government. Despite a partial crop failure, Argentina will supply 90 per cent of South American grain ship-ments during the next four months, with exports expected to rise to 750, 000 tons monthly following emergency measures.

As aids to overseas relief, Colom-bia, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Uruguay agreed to slash their cere-al and fats imports to a minimum during the next few critical months, Hoover said. Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Uruguay will hike their shipments of beans, rice, meat, fats and sugar. In all, the Latin Americans agreed to increase exports approximately 450,000 tons and decrease their own imports 380,000.

UNRRA Aid

In asking congress to appropriate the remaining 465 million dollars of the 2³/₄ billions it authorized for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilierations, the U.S. agreed to a 31/4 in the East Indies. cent pound boost in the price of the commodity in negotiations with the international rubber monopoly embracing Britain, the Netherlands and France. With the U. S. able to produce

With the U. S. able to produce synthetic rubber for most of its needs at approximately 16 cents a pound from its tremendous capac-ity of 1,000,000 tons annually, the agreement to pay the monopoly 23½ cents a pound represented a move to maintain foreign revenue for U. S. trade. Natural rubber from far eastern sources will provide the far eastern sources will provide the far eastern sources will provide the bulk of U. S. supplies, with this country continuing production of 250,000 tons of synthetic annually. Synthetic plants with a capacity of 350,000 tons will be kept in a stand-

by condition. Under the U. S. agreement with the British, Dutch and French, the monopoly will continue to make al-locations of rubber to various users. Though this country will be able to buy rubber directly from Malaya, the British will peg prices there by paying 23½ cents per pound for the commodity. ATOM CONTROL:

Russ Proposal

Kuss Proposal Hanging on to the veto preroga-tive of the major powers of the Unit-ed Nations, Russia's counter-propo-sal to the U. S. plan for control of atomic energy hit the U. S. provi-sion requiring the surrender of the privilege in atomic supervision. The jealously guarding its veto pow-er even in atomic affairs, Russia continued to insist upon the means of offsetting any voting combina-

of offsetting any voting combina-tions against it. Reflecting Moscow's concern over such a development



Andrei A. Gromyke ponders issue at U. N. sessions.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gr ko skirted the real issues in insisting upon retention of the veto power in an atomic control commission plan. He repeated Russian press talk by declaring that removal of veto prerogative constituted efforts to undermine the principle of unity of the big five on all inter-national questions. Aside from the thorny issue of the veto, the Russian counter-proposal resembled the U. S. control plan in major respects. The Reds suggested conclusion of an international agreement to prohibit use of atomic weapons, forbid production and maintenance of such arm-ament, and force destruction of all stocks of A-bombs.

Newsmen Argue **A-Bomb Results** Great Britain stood right in the middle of the fevered struggle in Palestine over large-scale Jew-ish immigration to the Holy Land so bitterly contested by the predom-

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Correspondent. (EDITOR'S NOTE: This dispatch was filed from the atomic bomb testing area only shortly before the first test bomb was scheduled to be dropped.) ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN-

BIKINI ATOLL (Via Navy Radio)— This reporter does not intend to delve into the scientific aspects of this atomic bomb test, leaving that to the scientific writers and the scientists themselves. This test is pri-marily a military experiment to determine how the United States navy and other armed services can figu-ratively "keep its powder dry" in the face of any future atomic warfare.

The experiments however by their very nature and the various tests which are to be made of atomic energy will produce by products of knowledge in the fields of biochemistry, biology and medicine. Further knowledge will be gained

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also in the fields of radio, photogra-phy, geology, fish life and all the sciences which apply to ocean life. Many Conjectures.

A tour of this ship and a visit to the staterooms where the newspa-per men are housed conjectures on the outcome of this bomb test measured only by the number of newspaper men aboard. This is almost true of the scientific writers them-selves, for most all have different viewpoints on the possible develop-ments.

These conjectures run the gamut of total destruction by tidal wave or earthquake of the entire task force in the vicinity of the bomb down to the theory that the bomb' might even prove a dud forecasts of the destruc-tion of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki made by the scientists connected with Uncle Sam's military establishments were fairly accurate and this reporter is willing to discard the more fantastic conjectures and string along with some of these more conservative forecasts.

Earthquake or Tidal Wave?

In the first place Bikini lagoon, where the bomb will be dropped, is where the domb will be dropped, is roughly 25 miles long and 10 miles wide and the water averages 100 feet in depth and one scientist lik-ened the dropping of the bomb into such an expanse of water and air to a spark from a welder's torch dropped into a 30-acre lake. Scien-tists admit that the bomb may cause a slight earthquake and tidal wave but that in comparison with nature's earthquakes is a starthquakes. nature's earthquakes it will have no destructive violence and will only be recorded upon seismographic in-



LONELY REEF... Far out in the Pacific. Bikini atoll holds the 97 ships of the "suicide fleet."

struments. The release of atomic energy at the given point of the bomb burst will in the opinion of these scientists release heat and energy at that spot of a nature never before experienced upon the surface

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Embroidered Designs for Towels While They Wait Easy-to-Make Blouse Is Cool



COOL, summery wing-sleeved blouse that's wonderfully easy to make. It will be very attractive in a pastel rayon crepe with dainty white lace trim—in icy white pique with evelet embroidery, in dashing

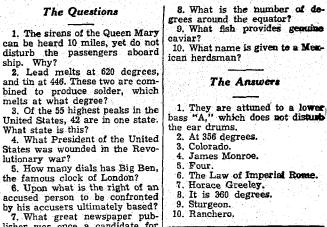
With eyeler emprodery, in dashing flower prints, or in gayly checked cottons to wear with play shorts. To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Midsummer Buttering Blouse (Pattern No. 5156, sizes 14, 16, 18 included) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Sand your archer to

L OOKING for some unusual de- signs for "pick-up" work these warm days? Here's a charming embroidered "romance" of two kittens to be transferred on tea towels. The six-inch kittens are to be embroidered in bright colors in outline and darning stitch. Ideal gift for the next shower you attend. To obtain 6 transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Ro- mance Towels (Pattern No. 5085), send 20 cents in coln, your name, address and pattern number.	I to obtain complete pattern, missing instructions for the Midsummer Butterny Biouse (Pattern No. 5155, sizes 14, 16, 16 included) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 500 South Wells St. Chicago 7, III. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No
ASK ME?	A quiz with answers offering
The Questions 1. The sirens of the Queen Mary can be heard 10 miles, yet do not disturb the passengers aboard ship. Why? 2. Lead melts at 620 degrees, and tin at 446. These two are com- bined to produce solder, which melts at what degree? 3. Of the 55 highest peaks in the United States, 42 are in one state. What state is this? 4. What President of the United States was wounded in the Revo- lutionary war?	 8. What is the number of degrees around the equator? 9. What fish provides genuine caviar? 10. What name is given to a Mexican herdsman? The Answers 1. They are attuned to a lower, bass "A," which does not distuib the ear drums. At 356 degrees. Colorado. James Monroe.
5. How many dials has Big Ben, the famous clock of London? 6. Upon what is the right of an	5. Four. 6. The Law of Imperial Rome. 7. Horace Greeley. 9. It is 260 degrees

- 7. What great newspaper pub-lisher was once a candidate for the presidency of the United States on a major party ticket?

11-Hour Picture

The longest motion picture ever released in this country was Gone with the Wind, which ran three hours and 50 minutes, or over ture, says Collier's. The longest American picture ever produced was Greed, made in 1924. While its running time was cut down to two hours and 56 minutes for theaters in the United States this film was shown in Latin America in its original length, running 11 hours and 40 minutes over two consecutive nights.





with the remainder of the treasure, which had been confiscated from Dutch civilians during the Nippon-ese occupation of the East Indies. **RED ARMY:** Tighten Discipline Completing the swing from a "democratic" to the traditional au-thoritarian type of army, Russia ordered the tightening up of discipline in military ranks and the cultiva-tion of respect and pride in the profession of arms. First steps in the Russian program to develop a more efficient and closer knit military machine

were the re-establishment of rank cultivation of old military traditions and the reward of merit. This sig and the reacted of merrit. This sig-nalized a radical departure from the old bolshevik principle of equality of men in the service, with its at-tendant lack of discipline. The latest orders issued from the

Kremlin serve to still further tight-en up regulations to promote a smoother working military machine. Prompt and precise execution of orders are now required; soldiers must bear difficulties without pro-test and be ready to shed their blood: the men must knuckle down to serious consideration of military technique, and troops must respect their superiors and observe all the rules of military etiquette, such as saluting.

tation administration sident Truman disclosed that the U.S. accounted for 71.7 per cent of the ton-nage already distributed by the UNRRA and 65.8 per cent of its value

Pointing out the need for additional relief, Mr. Truman declared that many of the countries receiving UNRRA aid have only a few weeks stocks of food remaining. In some countries minimum rations may not even be met for people who have been living on the borderline of starvation

With 7 million of 27 million people in Hunan province alone facing star-vation, famine conditions are worse in China, the President said. Because of poor crops in the Hunan rice bowl, men, women and children are eating grass, roots, dry bark and even clay. The situation is further aggravated by the lack of adequate transport facilities to distribute available supplies.

RUBBER:

Boost Price

Taking cognizance of the heavy world demand for natural rubber and increased costs of postwar op-

LABOR: Top Wages

Of all the workers employed in **33** major industrial classifications, those working for transporta-tion equipment industries made the tion equipment maistness made the highest average weekly earnings in both January and July, 1945. Employees in transportation equipment industries, excluding su-

tomobile manufacturing, averaged \$62.61 a week in January, 1945, and \$59.64 a week in July, 1945.

The Russ plan would also establish two committees, one for study-ing the control of atomic develop-ment for peaceful use, and the other for guarding against production of atomic weapons.

Early reaction to the U. S. plan found Britain pleading its co-operation for atomic control without flatly endorsing the American proposal and China, Brazil and Mexico supporting the U.S. proposition.

AGRICULTURE ...

Prospects of poultry flock re-duction in May and June to levels more nearly in keeping with available feed have been improved by culling approximate. ly 28 million non-productive and low - producing birds in May alone, the department of agriculture said. Producers were urged early last month to cull at least 55 million non-produc-tive and low-producing birds from their flocks in May and June in the famine program.

CONGRESS: Report on Reds

Two Democratic congressmen joined two Republicans in hitting at Russian politics in eastern Europe and sharply criticizing U. S. diplo-macy in a report filed with the house foreign affairs committee summarizing their findings of an overseas tour last fall.

Listing their observations, Repre-sentatives Ryder (Dem., Conn.), Gordon (Dem., Ill.), Bolton (Rep., Ohio) and Mundt (Rep., Minn.) declared:

• Soviet secret police and agents have conducted a reign of terror in Poland in support of the Russianbacked provisional government.

• U. S. concessions to Russia have weakened the hand of Communists friendly to the U. S. on the allpowerful politburo ruling the Soviet.

• U. S. inability to claim credit for vast lend-lease shipments have enabled Soviet officials to accredit the supplies to Russian production and strengthen their own political position.

SUGAR:

Output Drops

The world's sugar production for 1945-46 now being marketed is esti-mated at 27.2 million short tons, mated at 21.2 million short tons, (raw value), by the department of agriculture's office of foreign agri-cultural relations. This is three-quarters of a million tons less than the previous season, 3.5 million tons less than in 1943-44, and, 7.3 million tons below the 1935-39 prewar average of the department indicated in its survey.

confined to a relatively very small area. One scientist declared that the radio activity released from the bomb, if absorbed by living tissues, would result in chemical changes in the proteins of the tissues, in some cases of sufficient intensity to kill the tissues and in other cases like-ly to produce a new kind of living-tissue or a new variety of organ. It is a well-known fact that X-rays have created this phenomenon in living tissues and the radio-active rays from the bomb are practically the same as X-rays. Thus a man comes in contact with these radio-active particles may well become sterile and be chemically changed as to other characteristics. On the other hand, some scientists On the other hand, some sciendsids predict a tremendous tidal wave as result of dislodging a huge landslide along the slope of Bikini atoll which rises some 14,000 feet from the floor of the ocean. Another predicts the bomb will crack open the ocean floor and let the water into the molten matter beneath the floor re-sulting in a tremendous volcanic ex-These predictions, however, are generally discounted. Are Sworn to Secrecy.

This reporter anticipates plenty of

action and plenty to write about when this bomb is dropped by the

B-29 over the target array of naval ships. The most dramatic will be

the second test when a bomb is detonated below the surface of the water in the midst of what is left

of the target ships. The handicap under which the lay members of

the press work is, however, that we

will not know nor will we be told whether or not these bombs explod-ed at full efficiency or whether or

not in fact they were duds.





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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JULY 5. 1946. PENINSULA parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mc WILSON... Judge of Probate West Side Service (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden) Donald and family in Three Bell (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf) In the Matter of the Estate of Ro-Dist. Because of the violent rain, Sun bert E. Rife Deceased. Archie L. Livingston having filed in said Court (City Service Products) W. A. Loveday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust of the (Delayed from last week) Brakes and Ignition Checked Fred Wurn farm are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born June 29th at the home. Miss Esther Faust day, there were only thirteen at the Mrs. Harry Hayes returned from Detroit where she has been visiting his final administration account, and Motor Tuneup Batteries & Tires Equipped to give complete service his petition praying for the allow-Star Sunday School. **Real Estate Broker** The A. B. Nicloy family of Sunny ance thereof and for the assignment riends and relatives the last week. in repair work. of Three Bells Dist. is caring for the Slopes farm spent Sunday at the in Harley LaCroix has moved his faand distribution of the residue of family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton in Boyne City, Established 1907 C. J. AYERS, Proprietor terdenominational camp meeting in said estate. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of aily back to his farm East Jordan — West Side "Just Across the Bridge" Boyne City where they joined rela Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and two July A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be tives in a pot luck dinner. Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill children Ronald and Carolee from Muskegon are here to spend the Business carried on by the second generation giving year around service selling East Jordan to the Phone 9059 Sunday afternoon. was delegate to the Republican Co Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm are the first to report better class of people. Convention at Charlevoix, Thursday vening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould and two having their having done. * * Hinz Chop House Mr. Kile of the East Jordan - Adlittle daughters of Cherry Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Albelt Kirchner and son John, who are working at the Round Lake Ranch notice thereof be given by publica-FRED LOVEDAY vance road has the haying done on ion of a copy of this order, for three (Variety Foods) the C. A. Crane place. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Mrs. Herb Gould and family in East Jordan Specialize in Steaks & Chops Featuring Home Made Pies just north of Petoskey, spent a few days with his folks. Mrs. Bertha Hartman of Detroit is Mountain Dist. **BILL LOVEDAY** Reservations Taken-Phone 9027 HOURS farm purchased a lot of the farm ma-chinery of the Birchwood Ranch and Mr. Earl Neverman and four fri Herald a newspaper printed and cirends of Wyandotte, who have spent the past week at Mr. Neverman's Caculated in said County. ROLLIE L. LEWIS spending a few weeks with the Aug-ust and Frank Behling family. 6535 Third Ave, Detroit, 2, Mich brought it to Willow Brook farm Daily Except Sunday Sunday. Mrs. Nita Miller and little daughter Judge of Probate bin in Mountain Dist., returned to August F. Behling is confined to his hom with illness, Dr. Beuker of 25x3 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday — 12:00 m. to 4 p. m. M. HINZ, Proprietor Wyandotte, Sunday. Mr. Don Hayden of Dearborn came Kay of Oakland, Tenn., arrived Tues-day to spend the summer with her East Jordan is attending him. Mrs. Ed. Weldy, daughter Ardith, Sunday to spend the week with the Hayden's at Orchard Hill. Mr. and NEW SPEED AND QUALITY Lois Robinson and Nellie Knop spent Mrs. Trygvse Gabrilson and three children of Detroit are camping a Wednesday in Petoskey. Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand Rap-36 Hr. Photo Finishing week at Whiting Park. Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson spent Sunday evening at J. VanDellen M.D. ds, who has been visiting friends and relatives here the past two weeks, re-EAST JORDAN, MICH. Orchard Hill. turned home, Friday. Services at Church were well at-The Pine Lake Golf Course will be OFFICE HOURS tended Sunday, with Miss Lorraine Behling at the organ. The baptizing ready for professional use in about 2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. **Gidley's Drug Store** two weeks, WEEKLY SCHEDULE Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Adof little Kathleen Lu Machowski also vance spent Sunday afternoon with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel took place. Joseph Bravi of Chicago_arrived Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. **OPEN BOWLING** 6 or 8 exposure film developed and printed ____ 30c Hill, north side. Mr. and Mrs. Chamay Price Saturday by plane at the Traverse City Airport, to join his wife and fa-Week Days - 6 p. m. until closing PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan 12 or 16 exposure film developed and printed __ 40c of **Residence**, Ellsworth 8 West Branch spent Sunday with Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Also they and a Saturdays and Sundays mily who have been spending the Reprints all sizes up to and including 122 4c past sx weeks here with her family, 2 p. m. until closing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf. cousin and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cooker of Grand Rapids, who are CANDID SPECIALS The Lutheran Ladies Aid met with **EVANS** MIXED DOUBLES Mrs. Nellie Knop as hostess and was Every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. 8 exposure film enlarged to 3 x 4 _____ 40c camping at Whiting Park, called on **BODY SHOP** very well attended. Very well attended. Election last Tuesday at the Wil-son Town Hall had the following ser-ving on the board: Harry and Al. Behling, August Knop, Armand Maythem Sunday afternoon. 12 exposure film enlarged to 3 x 4 _____ 70c Daniel Reich of Advance Dist. and East Jordan Phone 222-J GAS WELDING G. Reich of Advance helped their 16 exposure film enlarged to 3 x 4 _____ 90c \star \star \star father, A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm, with haying and spraying last BODY REPAIRING BLACKSMITHING 18 exposure film enlarged to 3 x 4 (35 mm.) ___ \$1.00 rand, Ralph Lenosky and Carl Bergveek 36 exposure film enlarged to $3 \ge 4$ (35 mm.) __ \$1.75 EAST JORDAN nan Have had ten years experience in this line of work. The Porter spraying outfit spray-ed the Cherry Orchard at Willow Brook farm, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kohne and lit tle son of Midland spent the week * * * RECREATION Estimates Cheerfully Made end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. There was a homecoming at the C COOK BROS STUDIO Armand Mayrand. A. Crane place last week. Their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Little and son Edith Greifenberg of Waltz, Michigan, was renewing old acquaintan-Charles of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. ces in our community last week. The Thorsen and Boyer children Boyne City, Michigan WANTED John Schwer and daughters Carol and Janett of Fargo, N. D.; and Mrs. attended the Sunday School picnic at Whiting Park, Monday afternoon. Herman Drenth Sweet of Detroit, girlhood chum of Mrs. Little, came Tuesday, and Mr. Little joined them Sunday. The wo-Houses in town, stores, business property of any nature. I have - & SONS -**NYLONS** buyers waiting with the cash. Are You Registered? men folks spent Thursday in Petos A complete line of key. They spent one grand time and FARMS Those who have not registered ince May 1 must do so if they wish LUMBER — SUPPLIES all plan to return to Royal Oak, Mon Ladies-if you need them mail this coupon TOday. Several people of Toledo, Ohio, at on my list have about all sold. I Phone 111 - East Jordan DAY. 3 pairs for \$4.85 plus tax. to vote this fall. have buyers galore waiting for any new listings. A short term listing Please do not wait until the last sojourning in the C. A. Crane cot-tage on Lake Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawner and To save us time include a \$1.00 bill with order and mail to re-(Successors to E. J. L. Co.) la v. will sell your farm for cash if presentative of Eleanor Hosiery address below. We will endeavor to Lois Bartlett, City Clerk your price is within reason. Write give you 60-day service but in case you have not received yours by that time. You may demand and promptly receive your deposit. Pay three children of Kalamazoo visited the Bert Gould family at Cherry Hill postman balance. from Monday to Wednesday. Mrs. Vera Staley Gee and two sons **FRANK PHILLIPS** YANSON B. J. Fowler. 138 East - Main St. Norwalk Ohio of East Jordan visited her father, Geo. Staley and brother Bud Staley **BARBER SHOP** Please send me 3 pairs first grade NYLONS as soon as possible. Established 1890 ALBA. MICH. - REALTOR at Stoney Ridge farm from Friday evening to Sunday evening. Regular ____ ____ Outsize Size **Annual School Meeting** YOUR Color ____ Light____ Medium ___ Dark____ The fine weather of the past week was fine for haying and cultivating PATRONAGE APPRECIATED The annual school meeting of the Name _____ East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 will be held - SATISFACTION but the violent rain of Sunday after-Address _____ noon will put a stop to cultivating for a few days. - SANITATION -8:00 p. m. Monday, July 8, 1946 in the auditorium of the high school For Sale building for the transaction of such **Council Proceedings** business as may legally come before A DE R. C. this meeting — and to vote on the following questions: **R. G. WATSON** West Point Shores Regular meeting of the Council held July 1, 1946 at the City Hall. Present: Mayor Whiteford; Alder-men Bussler, Sommerville, Hayes, 1. Shall the East Jordan Rural FUNERAL Agricultural School District No. 2 A highly restricted reasonably sell the school house and lot -- forpriced development. Attractive and appealing to the discrimina-ting home seeker. Located 4 miles DIRECTOR Nowland, Thompson; Absent: Aldermer Wilson Township No. 2 - known man Malpass. as the Cedar Valley school? 2. Shall the East Jordan Phone -- 66 Minutes of the last meeting were Rural south of Torch Lake Village and 1 MONUMENTS mile east of highway US-31. EAST JORDAN. MICH mer Echo Township No. 3 - known Catholic Cometery 20.00 as the Bennett School? W. A. Porter 336.38 3. Shall the limitation A HOWARD D. PAVEY 3. Shall the limitation on the total E. J. Fire Dept. _____ 17.00 amount of taxes which may be assoss-Election Board _____ 72.00 ed against the property of the East DEVELOPMENT W.A.Porter Eastport, Mich. Box 59 Plumbing - Heating



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946.

WANTED	FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS	Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.	Bogus Discharges	Too little and too late won't do when it comes to feeding young animals-not if the animals are to mature as they should Scientists	Approximately 10,000,000 m were killed in action during Wo War II, according to the statis
WANTED — Load for truck going to Saginaw, within one week. In-	FOR SALE — Chub Minnows — HEALEY'S TROUT LAKE. 27-1	TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only)	Army Claims to Have Nipped Fraud at Mitchel Field.	mature as they should. Scientists of the department of agriculture prove the point by experimental re- sults, including a recent seven-year study with the seven-year	losses exceeded 5,200,000; those the United Nations were about
quire FIRESTONE STORE, phone 171. 27x1 WANTED — A Chiffonier or Chest	FOR SALE — Four nice lots, ample shade. — HERMAN GOODMAN. 23-tf	One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25 3 to 5 months 25c per month Less than 3 months 10c per copy	HEMPSTEAD, N. Y Col. T. G. Wold, air inspector for the 1st air force, said a "huge racket" in	stock experiment station in Mon-	500,000. The United States and t British Empire are the only ma powers for which official and fai
of Drawers, Want plenty of room for storage and in good condition. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110,	FOR SALE — A few Building Lots on West Water St. — ED MAX- WELL, corner M 66 and Water	Less than 3 months — 10c per copy Single copies 5c. By mail 10c	fraudulent discharges and transfers of soldiers had been "nipped in the bud" at Mitchel field,	Morgans were bred to obtain foals of light, draft and intermediate type.	complete statements of bat losses are available. Germany tops the list, with 3,25
or call at Herald Office. 25at1 WANTED to buy or sell used Sewing Machines. Also repairing on all	St. 25x3 PLEXIGLAS Bathroom and Kitchen	The Double-Cross	"This loophole has now been plugged," Colonel Wold said at a press conference held after the 1st air force announced that a "com-	May, weaned when about six	000 battle deaths. Japan lost abo 1,500,000 men, and Italy probal 150,000 to 200,000. Germany's oth satellites together lost 225,000.
makes. Work guaranteed. — C. L. LAWRENCE, East Jordan general delivery. Located at Cherryvale. x1	Accessories. Latest styles in as- sorted colors. — At SHERMAN'S Firestone Store. 21-5	By RA McGIVE	plex, organized racket" had been discoverd. Col. Wold said six soldiers were	months old while on pasture with their mothers, and then kept on range pasture until five years old.	this total, Romania's losses account for about 100,000; Hungary's about 75,000, and Finland's for abo
WANTED — 30 men to cut pulp- wood and cedar posts. Pay on piecework basis — 7 miles south	WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load deliv- ered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS,	McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.	found to have obtained "fraudulent" medical discharges, on payment of "several thousand dollars," and	As weanlings, they got an adequate ration of hay and grain throughout the first winter, but afterwards just	about 75,000, and Finland's for abo 50,000. Bulgaria's losses were sma Russia's deaths in combat are o timated at approximately 3,000,00
piecework basis. — 7 miles south and west of Chestonia. Follow signs in. — HERB NOLAN, Wol- verine, Mich. 25x3	phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 15tf		that an equal number had "pur- chased" transfers to units not alerted for shipment overseas. "We were fortunate in nipping		or about two-thirds of the enti combat losses suffered by the A lies. The second highest toll amou
WANTED — Several of East Jor- dan's younger fellows are getting	LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice lots for sale on east side of lake, 1½ miles from East Jordan		this in the bud," he said, "There are indications that it was being built up to a huge racket."	when they had to depend on the range they lost weight. The next summer they put on weight again	the Allies was borne by the Briti. Empire, whose battle deaths a estimated at 375,000 to 400,000. Ne
shallow water diving gear in use- able condition. They would like to know the approximate location of sunken boats, and any article of	on county road at Shorewood. CARL GRUTSCH, SR., phone 163-F13 23x6	"Yes, and I want to go." "But, Betty, the country club is	He said the discharged men-now back in the army-were referred by a civilian to certain medical ad- ministration officers, not doctors, at	and grew in size. In the winter they lost again. The same fluctuations occurred in the fourth and fifth	in rank is the United States, wi about 325,000 battle deaths, inclu- ing an allowance for deaths amon those wounded in action, and amon
value sunk in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Please leave such information at the HERALD OF-	FOR SALE — 12 acres with new four-room dwelling and garage. In city limits, near Fairgrounds. Pri-		Mitchel field; and that the dis- charges followed. Two officers, he said, are "under	years. There was a definite ten- dency for this method of man- agement to produce horses that matured at sizes and weights con-	those wounded in action, and amon those still carried as missing on th casualty lists.
FICE. Thanks! 26atf WANTED — Real Estate, especially	ced right. — FRANK JUDY, R. 1, East Jordan. 27x1	"And that's the trouble." "What do you mean?" "I want to go with Willie Brock. And you know father won't let me	guard" in the post hospital, free to move about since "it isn't custom- ary to put officers behind bars."	matured at sizes and weights con- siderably below normal for full-fed animals of the same breeding.	Planes May Speed Fresh Produce to Mark
Farms, Lake and River Frantage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organiza- tion in the United States, Offices	FOR SALE — Kalamazoo President Kitchen Range, equipped with hot water front, tank and connections. — C. J. AYERS, West Side Ser-	go with our paper boy. He's swell." "Willie's a nice boy, but wouldn't	Colonel Wold said he would com- plete his investigation in several weeks and made recommendations to Maj. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter,	Find No Boost in Neurosis From Bombings	Growers and marketing special ists are studying plans to transpo
Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. 	vice, phone 9059. 27-1 DON'T FREEZE Next Winter be-	club?" "That's just it, Mother. He can't afford to go places like the country	commanding general of the 1st air force, who ordered the investigation last April.	The devastating air raids over London during the war years did	products by air. For example, the have in mind tender sweet corn th must be eaten soon after it is picke if the full flavor is enjoyed—spinae
w M. F. HNDALL, local repre- sentative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne. City, Mich. 7 tf	cause of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard	club. But he could take me to the prom. It's informal." "Have you asked him?"	He said a "loophole" was created when, early in the war, it became necessary to streamline the medical	not increase mental disorders, ac- cording to the London correspond- ent of the Journal of the American Medical association.	and cauliflower that can be shippe cleaned and washed and ready cook-lima beans and English per
WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with	to get later. See or call IRA BART- LETT, phone 225. 19-tf FOR SALE — Lovely 12-room	"No, but I know he wants to ask me. He's just a little shy but I can get him to ask me if I like."	administration, and he expressed the opinion that "it all stems from the outside." Federal bureau of in- vestigation agents, he added, are	Medical association. "The important conclusion is reached that there are no grounds for supposing that the war has	picked at just the right stages of ripeness and shelled and ready t cook.
the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Ho- tels, Gas Stations, Boat Liveries, Resort Properties, Movie House,	brick home with three enclosed porches in East Jordan. Nicely landscaped. \$9,000 with terms. —	She grinned. Her mother looked astonished for a minute and then grinned too.	working on civilian aspects of the investigation.	caused an increase in the more serious forms of mental disorder re- quiring admission to a hospital.	In Texas, growers are talkin about shipping fresh citrus fru juice by air. There's not much poi
Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sport- ing Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or	, YANSON, Alba, Michigan, phone 24. 27-1 IF INTERESTED in producing poul-	"Yes, I suppose you can." "And you can get Daddy to let me go if you want to."	Young Man Gets Revenge On His Spartan Father	This is remarkable in view of the heavy bombing, with considerable loss of life and injuries to persons	in moving the citrus fruit itself b air. Oranges, grapefruit, tange ines and lemons all move well b
phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba Mich. Realtor. Phone 24. 9-tf	try meat of higher quality for home use or market, try CAPON- IZING for heavier birds. See us	"How can I do that?" Betty laughed. "The same way I can get Willie to ask me." She	GUAM. — They're telling this one on Guam about Adm. Raymond A. Spruance and his son, Lt. Cmdr. Ed- ward Spruance, a submarine skip-	and destruction of buildings in our cities while the country was pass- ing through the greatest danger to which it ever was exposed.	less expensive means of transport tion, by boat or rail or truck. Bu the fresh juice is another matter. A plan the growers have in min
FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE — Small Corn Crib, price	about the electric system. JACK BENNETT, phone 109, 303 Mill St. 24x4	traced a circle with the toe of her shoe on the linoleum. "I was at Mary Thompson's the other day and	per. Recently Commander Spruance put into a port, discovered his father	"The threat remains that the coming years may show an increase in neurotic disorders as a result of	is to extract the juice from the fresh ly picked oranges in a plant nea the airport. Then they will chill an
\$10.00. — See L. B. KARR, at 503 S. Lake-st. 26x2	FOR SALE — Just arrived. A new shipment of Tomato, Sweet Pepper, Sweet Bermuda Onion and Cab-	She said Daddy was pretty popular and that you had to lick the field to	was there, too. He called by tele- phone and said he'd be on hand for dinner; "And you will send a car	the difficulties of adjustment asso- ciated with demobilization and the return of prisoners who have en-	pack the juice in containers for ship ment by plane. The marketing spi- cialists say that one of these day
FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Wil- liams St. 21-tf.	bage Plants. Strawberry Plants half priced for the next ten days. 	get him." Her mother's voice was sharp. "Well, May Thompson ought to	down for me?" The elder Spruance said no, that the walk would do his son good. So the younger Spruance trudged up a	dured German barbarities."	you may have a container of fres orange juice delivered at your doo right along with the morning milk.
GREEN PEAS — Available now for canning or your locker. Get your	East Jordan. 23x4 WILL SELL all or part of 1500 feet of lovely sandy beach on Lake	know!" "What do you mean by that, Mother?"	long, dusty hill to dine with Admiral Spruance. Dinner over, the two departed to-	Vacuum Cleaners Which vacuum cleaner to buy is a question which most homemakers have asked themselves when they	Powerful Rodenticide A new and powerful rodent pois
order in early, they won't last long. — JOHN SEILER, phone 243. x1 STATE REFRIGERATOR SERVICE	Charlevoix in one of the best neighborhoods. Heavily timbered, with use of private trout stream	"Never mind." "How about Willie?" "We'll see. Run along now, I'm	gether. At a gate a gimlet-eyed ma- rine stood sentry. Commander-Spru- ance produced his identity card.	see the suction type vacuum clean- er and the motor-driven cylinder type. The straight suction type has	on, sodium fluoroacetate, now desig nated simply as 1080, has been found effective against rats, mice, ground
 — Repair any domestic or small commercial units. Write or see us at 161 East State St., MANCE- 	and hunting grounds. — LOCH MARA, next to Eveline Orchards. 27x3	busy." The air was blue the next morn- ing and Mother was having little	Admiral Spruance patted his pock- ets, discovered he had left his at the house. "Well," said the marine," you can	no moving parts inside the nozzle. As cleaning is entirely by suction, this cleaner is especially good for	squirrels, prairie dogs and other rodents. 1080 is so potent that one part in 5,000 parts of water is fata
LONA. 24x6 FOR SALE — About forty acres of beech and maple cord wood — ap-	FOR SALE — Bed, coil springs and mattress, dresser, girls vanity, steel cot, easel type quilting fra-	success in calming the man of the house. "Now, Joe. Betty will be down in a minute and you don't	go through if Commander Spru- ance will identify you." Commander Spruance looked at	It is easy to use under beds and	to rats. The very dilute solutions re duce to a minimum any objection able tastes that might lessen accept ance by redents. It is odorless The
beech and maple cord wood — ap- proximately 2000 cords, on M-32. — Inquire of RAY WALSH, R. 1, East Jordan. 26x2	mes, 4 kitchen chairs, snare drums and case, almost new cornet and case, bells suitable for band, Uni-	want her to hear that kind of lan- guage." "Why not? .She's probably heard worse. Eggs like rocks, toast	Admiral Spruance and remembered the long hot walk. Said he to the marine:	other furniture, so heavy pieces do not have to be moved often for cleaning under them. The motor-	new compound is extremely toxic also to other mammals, and mus be used with extreme caution. It is
FOR SALE — Eight-room Dwelling with two acres land, Electricity, Plenty of shade trees, Near Afton	versal electric washer and bench. — JESS ROBINSON, phone 256. 27x1	burned to cinders, coffee like say, what did you use this morning in the coffeepot?"	"I never saw the man before in my life." When a Yank Eats Ants	driven cleaner, on the other hand, is better for cleaning rugs that have a heavy nap, because it beats and	still in the experimental stage, and is not being manufactured in suffi- cient quantities for general use
school. — CARL BERGMAN, R. 1, East Jordan. 26x ⁹	FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse elec- tric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Al-	"I don't intend to sit here and listen to you grouse. You can eat downtown any time you care to.	It's Proof He's Veteran SHELBURNE, VT.—An American	sweeps the rug to loosen embedded dirt, and then sucks it up. This kind of cleaner is upright, has a motor, fan and nozzle in the same frame	Wildlife specialists who have worked with it express the belief that i may not be released for sale gen erally, but it can and will be used
FOR SALE — John Deere Mowing Machine, 3 years old, on rubber; tractor hitch. Grain Binder. Two bottom Tractor Plow — GERRT	so steel furnaces, septic tanks, au- tomatic oil burning hot water heat- ers, bathroom fixtures and tile	Anyone would think I'd poisoned you." "You ought to know what a break-	who fought for three years as a guer- rilla in the Philippines told of the yard stick for measuring how long	attached to an upright handle. The nozzle must be adjusted to the length of the pile in the rug, for	extensively by specialists who know how to handle it. Tested by the navy in Miami, Green Cove Springs
• bottom Tractor Plow. — GERRIT HENNIP, Ellsworth. 26x2 FOR SALE — Gas and Service Sta-	board. — AL. THORSEN LUM- BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us re-	fast like this does to me. I won't feel right all morning." "It's too bad about you!"	a compatriot had been in the island bush warfare. Capt. Truman Hemingway Jr. of	satisfactory cleaning. In homes with children, or where constant	St. Petersburg and Tampa, the new compound has given amazing re- sults. In a small building where
tion on US-31 in real live small town with lovely modern home and large garden. Garage 86 x 26 with	store the beauty of your valuable faded, soiled, used or worn furni- ture. Expert craftsmen. Many fab-	me sick and" he lowered his voice. "Oh, mornin', Betty."	experiences released by the army, said the measure of an American's stay in the jungle was this:	en needed.	other poisons had killed only one rat per month, 1080 accounted for more than 200 in one night. A poultry house baited with the new
four stalls, two pits and some equipment. One of Michigan's bus- jest spots. A real business and home for \$16,000,YANSON, Al-	rics to choose from. Phone Petos- key 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS	She beamed as she slid on to a chair. "Good morning, Daddy." "Aren't you going to say good morning to your mother?" he asked	"The first six months, if ants get in the food the American throws the food away. The second six months	Until recently the control of mumps, chickenpox and other com-	substance was strewn with dead rodents the next morning.
ba, Michigan, Realtor. 27-1 NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most	CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-tf FOR SALE - 1936 V-8 Truck, long	as he put aside the paper. "The child doesn't have to if she doesn't feel like it and, besides, I	he picks out the ants but eats the food. The third six months he eats the food, ants and all. The fourth six months, if any ants try to escape	mon germ diseases had little op- position other than an individual's healthy resistance. Now germ-kill-	Rubber Exploration Rubber trees of apparently much
homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, sni-	wheelbase, good tires, motor just overhauled; in good shape and rea- dy to go. A 1936 Chevrolet Coach;	want to talk to you later about Betty." The newspaper fell to the floor as	he captures them and puts them back in the food where they belong."	ing ultraviolet ray lamps are being operated on an experimental basis in schoolrooms by the New York state department of health: they are	greater productivity and disease re sistance have been found by jungle explorers of the department of agri culture and the ministries of agri
They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spi- ders, bed-bugs, mide and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYAN.	all new tires & in good shape. Also good young Team of Geldings, wt. 3200, work anywhere, priced right.	he let go of it. "What in heaven's name is the matter with you this morning? We'll talk now. When the		being used in hospitals, factories, homes and on the farm. In Evans- ton, Ill., for example, physicians	culture of Colombia and Peru in the upper regions of the Amazon valley Some of these outstanding trees
OGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D.	- CLYDE IRVIN, R. 1, Central Lake, three miles east. 27x1 FOR SALE - Lake Frontage - One	about my daughter behind closed doorswell, what is it?" "Betty wants to go to the high	NEW YORK.—Pvt. Harold Tor- bett, 20, of Columbus, Ga., said his most nerve-wracking experience of the war was on board a homeward-	report a 90 per cent reduction in the spread of respiratory infection among infants in germicidal-	promise to prove better than the best of the plantation trees nov providing most of the world's mb
WE ARE NOW SET UP for most kinds of custom welding and ma- chine work. Bring your mechanical	mile on beautiful Nowland lake, 1 mile from Ironton Ferry, ideal for resort or private estate. Own-	school prom with Willie Brock next Friday." "And who is Willie Brock, and	with a fish. "It was no mermaid," said Tor-	equipped cubicles as compared with those in ordinary cubicles. During the measles epidemic in the East the lamps were installed in oublic	ber. Two plant specialists of the department have been ransacking the wild region of the upper Ama zon in Colombia and Peru. Alto
troubles to us, we can solve them. We also have a small stock of 16 in. car wheels. We can also supply	er on premises until July 15. Price \$2.00 per foot. Inquire at IRON- TON POSTOFFICE for furthur	why shouldn't she go with him?" "Why, Joe, you know well enough! The very idea—our paper boy tak.	bett. "It was cold and wet and in a bad temper. "It was two o'clock in the morn-	schools and the incidence of disease among the children in rooms pro-	gether they have located a hundred or more trees that apparently com- bine the characters of high vield
you with all types of new or used lathes, drill presses, milling ma- chines and other machinery. De-	directions. 27x2 AUCTION	ing my daughter to a high school dance instead of to the country club! What will, May Thompson think of	ing and everything was quiet aboard the hospital ship Algonquin when Torbett felt "something wiggling	was 12.6 per cent as compared with 51.8 per cent in rooms without ul- traviolet radiation.	and resistance to leaf blight, and the best of these are expected to provide propagation material for
livered to your door. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 27x1 FOR SALE:— 2 maple twin size	THURSDAY, July 11, 1 p. m., 3 ½ miles south-east of Ellsworth on the farm known as the Sinclair	us? His folks haven't a nickel and' He cut her short and turned to	and jumping under the sheets," He jumped up. In his bunk he found a seven-inch flying fish which apparently had	Born With Nylon	highly productive plantations. Water Heater
beds, 2 twin size coil springs, maple chair, maple coffee table, maple kneehole desk, maple book cup-	farm. Farm Sale, pair horses, 15 head dairy cattle, farm tools. — ARTHUR CARPENTER.	his daughter. "Betty, you may go to whatever dance you want with anyone you choose." He shook his head. "Your mother going bigh	blown in through the open porthole. He clubbed it to death.	ters) of varn. The same quantity	To secure the best results from an electric water heater, see that it is properly insulated and installed it
board, 18 inch; walnut drop leaf table and two leaves, 9 x 12 Wil- ton velvet rug, fruit cans, cake	WEDNESDAY, July 17. 1 p. m., First farm south of Fairgrounds, East Jordan. Pair horses, 9 head dâiry	hat!" His chair scraped the floor as he brought the flat of his hand down hard. The dishee	You'd Die Laughing' Proves to Be No. Joke	will weigh more with coarse yarn than with fine yarn, and the denier number will be higher or lower ac-	the right place. The main thing to remember when installing a heater is not to pipe water any further
and bread box, electric deep fat fryer, grater and shredder attach- ment for Sunbeam automatic Mix-	cattle, brood sows, farm tools, hay and grain.—LESLIE WINSTONE, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 27x1	jumped. ". Not if I have any say about it. Furthermore, I'm go- ing to have breakfast downtown!"	PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. – A coroner's jury decided that a	cordingly. See that stockings with low denier numbers (fine yarn) have high gauge numbers (stitches per	than necessary. In most homes the best place is in the kitchen even i the laundry house is outside Clother
master, two burner electric plate, coil heating unit; small electric fan, 2 pairs cotton drapes, 2 pairs rayon drapes, small rugs, curtain	Mennonite Church Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor	In a moment the front door closed with a bang. Betty, looking very much wor- ried, said: "Gee, Mommy, last night	hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60. "Biehl's stomach was	1½ inches). They wear longer. Large reinforcements at heel, toe and bottom will help. And check	are washed only once a week while hot water is used in the kitchen al most constantly. Have your besto
rods, adjustable screens, archery set with target, chromium bird cage, metal trunk, small glass show	Preaching Service — 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.	you said Willie was O. K." Her mother kissed Betty's cheek. "Run along, dear." And she added	pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh."	your shoes now and then for cough spots which rub windows into hose. Remember to buy three pairs alike when possible. Fatalities aren't so	adjusted to provide hot water from 130 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, Thi range not only is sufficient and safe but is good from the standpoint of
case MRS. NAOMI WESLEY.	Evening Service 7:80 p. m. Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m.	with a wink, "I hope Willie is eas-	the coroner testified.	fatal when the better halves can be	mechanical operation, economy an



Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell were Frankfort visitors, Thursday.

Benjamin Clark went to Bay View Monday where he will attend the Al bion Summer school.

Madelin and Janet Witte of Grand Rapids are visiting their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Al Witte.

Louise Bathke is a patient at Lockwood hospital undergoing a ma jor operation Tuesday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Lansing are now occupying their cottage for the summer at Eveline Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee of Lansing were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Schults and family of Bay City are spending their vaca-tion at their cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of De troit were visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids are vacation ing at the Porter cabin on Lake Charlevoix

Regular Communication of Eas Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, July-9th. Work in the F. C. degree

Mr. and Mrs. H. Witte of Petos key are spending the week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and daugh ter Joan of Muskegon are spending their vacation at one of Shedina' cabins on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt and children of Ionia are spending the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt and other relatives.

Martin Martinson of Sutton's Bay was a Tuesday caller on his mother Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Fay Turner and daughter Mrs. Robert Bly of Detroit are spen-ding their vacation with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and som Williard spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Jackson, attending the wedding of Mrs. Howe's nephew in Jackson.

Sorry Girls — Commencing the 8th, my shop will be closed during July. Shop needs renovating and operator needs a rest. - Violet Bustard. adv 27-3

Mrs. Chris Holstad and Mrs. Inga Moore and Mrs. Gladys Sheppler of Mancelona were Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott.

Andrew Franseth came Monday from Jockson where he has been living with his daughter and will be here two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and sons David and Ira Dale of Rochester, Mich., came Saturday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. nd Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cuenv and daughter Mary Margaret and som Charles of Detroit, are spending the week with Mrs. Cueny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Flora of Grand

Donnie Bowers went to Lockwood hospital for an appendictomy, Tues day.

Mary Martha Rummage Sale at Methodist Church basement July 12 and 13,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond of St. Clair Shores were week end guest of Mrs. Maud Kenny.

Capt. Thomas Thacker has received his permanent commission and wi remain in the Army

Harold Chilson of Flint, is spending week at the G. L. Paquette home in South Arm Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Torpy of Rose-ville, Mich., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughters Sally & Connie were week end guests of relatives in Elk Rapids.

Pat and Mary Porter spent Thurs day and Friday with their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard O Neill at Charlevoix

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Votruba and son Jimmy of Lansing spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. J.C. Chandler and son Roger of Grand Rapids left Saturday after spending the week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Mrs. Nina Felts of Kissimmec, Fla. and Edward Lester, Clay City, Ill. are guests of Mrs. Felts' brother- inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Mrs. Wyliss Kinsey and children Marjorie. Mary, Allen of Battle Creek are here to spend the week end with the formers mother, Mrs. Theresa Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter. Sandra and Mr. Harvey's mother of Flint are spending the week at the Barrie cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. St. Charles and son Douglas of Grand Haven spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thos St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers and son Billy and daughter Virginia and Mary Brown from Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. E. E. Wade and family.

Alex Stevenson, who has been attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Maud Kenny enroute to his home at Pickford.

Mrs. Ed Corr and children Betty Donald Keith and Kay spent the week visiting Mrs. Corr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott returning to home in Lansing Monday, their

Muriel Kadrovich, who has been attending Central Teacher's College at Mt. Pleasant, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken and Grosse Point daughter Peggy of Park were week end guests of Mrs. Dicken's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison vere their son Douglas Dennison, nephews Jack and Ted Schneider and friend LeRoy Ennis of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and son Rapids are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora, and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

Airplanes Aided Tropical

Gold Field Development An enormously rich gold deposit, discovered on Edie creek in the thickly forested Morobe mountains thickly forested Morobe mountains of New Guinea in 1926, started a gold rush that only the airplane could handle. From airfields at the north coast ports of Salamaua and Lae, Guinea Airways, Ltd., flew big dredges and other heavy machinery, piece by piece, inland 40 miles. over the matted mountain jungle. By air also went building materials, workers and their families, live-stock and everything else needed to set up a gold-mining community. Because of this traffic, Guinea Airways was for many months the largest air-freight service in the world. The resulting town of Wau, far above the malarial swamps of the coast, became a healthful cen-ter for thousands of employees of the various mining companies, al-though ground travel from the coast was next to impossible.

Thus, 400 years after Spanish ex plorers named it "Isla de Oro" (Isle of Gold), New Guinea began to yield the yellow metal in good vol-ume. For postwar air-freight con-tractors in New Guinea; there may be oil well machinery and pipes for pipelines to transport. Australian prospectors look to these same wild mountains for the petroleum that will make their country independent of oil from afar.

New Device Collects

Particles From Air A new electronic collecting de-vice which uses static electricity to remove oil mist, smoke and dust from heavily laden air in manufacturing plants has been developed.

Just as static electricity causes bits of paper to cling to a comb, an electrostatic field set up in the device electrifies foreign particles in the air and causes them to adhere to collector plates, while the "cleansed" air passes on. Approxto

imately 90 per cent of foreign mat-ter in the air is removed through

by using the same principles would remove household dust from the air at home. The collector is designed primarily for use in manufacturing plants, where high speed cutting and grinding operations cause heavy concentrations of oil mist and smoke in immediate atmosphere.

Weatherproof Glue

A new type weatherproof and waterproof glue, 30 per cent cheaper and with superior binding strength, has been developed by the department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill. The glue is made by combining by-products materials, sbybean meal or corn gluten, with a special preparation of water-solu-ble phenolic resin. Its discovery by Glen E. Babcock and Allan K. Smith makes plywood practical for many exterior uses in which the old plywoods would fail. In all tests the glue has stood up under outdoor. weather conditions longer than the plywood it held together, and has been successful on a commercial basis in a large Wisconsin plywood mill where it has been used for two years. Plywood made with this glue passes the three-hour boiling lest with surplus strength, and in addition, the glue line is not attacked by molds which often happens with the older type glues.

Lois Rude, whose marriage to Jaon H. Snyder will be performed Saturday, July 6, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Donald Hott, assisted by Mrs. Fred Larsen and Mrs. Alfred Larsen. Refreshments were served to: Mr. Sam Rogers, Mrs. Eva Baker, Mrs. Guy Watson, Mrs. Harold Goebels, Mrs. Norman Bartlett, Miss Martha Wagbo, Mrs. Seiler, Mrs. Otto Reinhardt, Mrs. Mary Settum, Mrs. Luc Larsen, Mrs. Herman Shepperly, Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Mrs. May Swafford Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. Arthur Rude, Mrs. Bud Scott, Mrs. Donald Stokes, Mrs. Perry Moore, Mrs. Merle Thompson, Mrs. Rurl Braman, Mrs. Valley Warner, Mrs. Ole Omland, Mrs. Chris Halstad Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Mrs. Lester Walcutt, and Mrs. Russell Hughes. Mrs. Eva Snyder, Mrs. Albert Omland, Mrs Don Winkle, and Mrs. Percy Penfold were unable to attend.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Elder J. M. Jamison, Pastor 2:00 p. m. The pastor will be in harge of the regular church services his Saturday, July 6th.

Joseph Bonaparte's Philadelphia Story. The House in which Napoleon's Brother lived is virtually in ruins, its priceless furnishings mildewed. Read Charles Robbins' story about it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American

JORDAN. (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Harold Lundy of Texas, who has been in the service, is on a 21-day leave visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Denno and daughter are visiting at her mothers' Mrs. John Lundy and brothers' Floyd Lundy.

Miss Sharon Bussler of Detroit spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Annough this particular collector wir, and Mrs. Lester Staple of Iron concerns itself more with oil mist and smoke than with dust, it is be-lieved the device will prove a fore-runner to another collector which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and two daughters of Boyne City called at

the Tom Kiser home, Monday after noon. Mrs. Bill Zoulek's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend of Flint, who has been visiting Mrs. Zoulek and fam-

ily, returned to her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefsinger of Arbutus Beach, Otsego Lake, have writes that she and the children are School. a baby boy born June 18. Mrs. Noef- having a nice time with her folks in a baby boy born June 18. Mrs. Noef-singer is the daughter of Mrs. Min- Yukon, W. Va.



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		Lv. Detroit	Ar.	3:36 P.M	3:36 A.M.
2:56 A M	4:56 P M	Lv. East Jordan	Lv.	7:24 A M	7:24 P M
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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and son

veek's vacation with their parents,

In a letter received from Mrs

Maggie Lee to Mrs. Tom Kiser, she

of Rochester are spending a two

Mrs. Lela Reeves and Mr. and Mrs.

nie Gould.

Frank Kiser.

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and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

Florence Bowers was called Muskegon Thursday by the death of her brother-in-law, Pado Light, who at one time was a barber in East Jordan. She returned home Sunday

Guests this week at the home of Miss Alice, James and Felix Green are their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hig gins and son Keith, from Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland were week end guests at the home of Wm. Shepard. Rosemary and Patsy Bowers, who were in Midland two weeks, returned home with them.

Guesis of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mal pass II over the week end were Mrs Malpass' aunts, Mrs. E. J. Garvey and Mrs. Wm. Webb and cousin Jack Webb and brother Fred Stone, all of Grosse Point.

Names of relatives omitted las week that were here to attend the funeral of the late W. F. Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worth and daught-er of Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and sons of Rock Elm.

Announcement has been received of the marriage in Muskegon, June 22, of Sue Longton and John Burney both former residents of East Jordan. They purchased a home at Whitehall and are now residing there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Neisman and family came Monday Irom Benzonia to spend the summer at the Richard Malpass home on E. Garfield St. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and child-ren are at their cabin on Lake Char-Mrs. Tao Humie Mrs. Tao Humie family came Monday from Benzonia levoix.

Lou returned with them to spend the the thrifty housewife who has space summer

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and.

their home in Worcester, Mass.

and returning to their homes Sat-urday were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek, Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter Joan of Bat-

de Creek and Mrs. Alden Fruin of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks and daughter Dorothy of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanway and granddaughter Carelee of Haywards, Calif.; are just deep enough so the soil around it here spending the week in a trailer will keep moist. If the seed's too

Mrs. Anna Westphal left Friday for her home in Milwaukee, Wis., cal-

Mrs. Leo Hunnig.

to keep it. Some may be given away or sold for salvage. Collect the rest Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and and discard it promptly. In many children Mary Jane, Douglas, and kitchens a drawer or rack may hold Luanne and Mrs. Mabel Webster of paper bags, wrapping paper and Big Rapids are spending their vaca-tion in a cottage at Eveline Orchards, be used for home canning can be Mrs. Long was formerly Evelyne packed in boxes until they are need-webster. boxes and bottles that can be re-Chas. Quick came Saturday from Worcester, Mass. He will return the last of this week, accompanied by Mrs. Quick and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mr, and pers, cartons of old clothes and rags Mrs. Len Swafford. They will make may be turned in for salvage. Arrange a place for different groups of salvage materials in order to keep

Clean House

Guests at the home of Mr. and the house clean and free from fire Mrs. Frank Cook coming Thursday hazards. Keep garbage tightly cov-and returning to their homes Sat-ered both indoors and out, and dispose of it as soon as possible.

Garden Seeding

Garden specialists advise adjust-ing the depth of planting to the soil: In heavy soil, plant shallow, in light sandy soil, plant deeper. The idea in this is to plant the seed ter Carelee of Haywards, Cann., and Just deep moist. If the seed's two at the East Jordan Tourist Park. The ware former residents of this ing, or some of the sprouts may not the theory of the sprouts may not push through. And if you plant the seed too shallow, it may wash out, or dry out before it germinates. A good way to plant small seeds is to led here by the death of her broth-er-in-law, Frank Detlaff, who passed away June 14. Other brothers and sisters of Mrs. Detlaff here for the funeral and leaving earlier for their funeral and leaving earlier for their Milwaukee, wis, cal-good way to plant small seeds is to draw the end of the rake or hoe handle through the soil to make a row. Have the soil fine and smooth and free from clods, trash and funeral and leaving earlier for their Milwaukee, wish and the soil fine and smooth and free from clods, trash and tones. To plant larger seeds, make

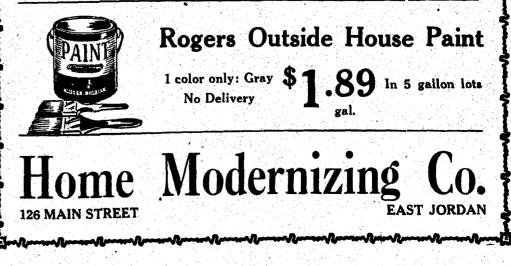
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STORY THUS FAR: Pleasant Grove accepted without any surprise Meg's engagement to Larry Martin. Ptople generally supposed Meg would sell the old farm and go to the county seat where she and Larry would live. Jim MacTavish continued to "take walks" each evening, and Meg sus-pected he was going to see Allicla, the widow. Atop the ridge she sat and thought it over a long time. She loved the old farm, every rock and every tree. Finally she knew she could not marry Larry and leave the farm. She must tell him. As she walked back to the house she glanced toward the Fallon bome. In the backyard was a figure in white denies underly white, dancing weirdly.

CHAPTER VI

She knew she could not sell the farm. She drew a long, hard breath. But Laurence could not drive to and from the farm to Meadersville, where his own destiny lay. Per-haps when the war was over and cars and tires and gasoline were once more everyday matters it

could be done, but not now. It all boiled down, she decided at last to the fact that she could not. must not marry Laurence, not now.

Suddenly she felt very tired, but she had reached her decision. She could not marry Laurence and sell the farm and go to live in a small bungalow with a backyard-garden and one cat and one dog. Her life was here. Somehow, she must make Laurence see that. It wasn't going to be easy; but her mind was made up. And as though the achieving of a decision had relieved her of some great burden, she threw back her shoulders, and stood up sudden-ly, spilling a startled and indignant Susie to the ground. Feeling sud-denly light and free—

A movement in the backyard be-A movement in the backyard be-hind the Westbrook place caught her startled attention. At first she thought it was merely something white hanging on the clothesline, fluttering in the soft mild wind. And then she realized that it was a human figure, a woman in white, mov-ing oddly, bending as though to pick something up, straightening to fling her arms wide, her head back. At this distance, she could tell nothing more than that. And then suddenly, with a little creeping feeling of discomfort, she realized what the wom-an was doing-she was dancing!

Megan stood stock still, her heart pounding, as she watched the danc-ing woman down below in the back-yard of the Westbrook place.

A queer, oddly rhythmic dance, grotesque in its lack of grace, clum-sy and awkward. The sun glinted on the woman's golden hair, as she bent and postured and straightened

and whirled, her arms outflung! Suddenly a shorter, darker figure hurried out of the house to that weirdly dancing figure. The dark figure, a short, rather stout woman in a dark dress, put her arm about the dancing figure, and managed to draw it into the house.

Megan shuddered and put her hands over her face for a moment, as though to shut out the remembered figure swaying and posturing and turning. Tom Fallon's poor wife, of course. "Mentally ill," he had said.

Her own period of troubled indecision seemed absurd and childisi., compared to the horror that must live with Tom Fallon all the days of his life. She went back down the Ridge and across the meadow to the

Annie was getting the midday dinner on the table as she came in, and by the time it was ready Jim came down, a little bloodshot and drawn uth, but freshly shaven

I'm afraid well have to sell whether

Megan drew a long breath and said quietly, "I don't think so, Dad. The place was left to us jointly; neither can sell without the consent of the other. I am certain that I can't be forced to accept a deal that you and Matthews have cooked up without even consulting me."

"Well, perhaps not," he admitted reluctantly. "But of course, we will have to pay him his commission, even though the sale doesn't go through, since it was our faultyours, rather—and not his, that it did fail!" "And his commission is ten per

cent," said Megan quietly. --seven hundred dollars." "That's

She stared at her father in de spair, but he merely extended his cup for more coffee and said pleas-antly, "So I think it would be much better if we just let the sale go through—don't you? I'm afraid seven hundred dollars is rather a lof of money in the present state of our finances-isn't it?"

"Quite a lot," she agreed, pushing back her plate. She had no longer



"Larry, this is Megan—I'm in jam."

any appetite for the dinner Annie had prepared while she sat on the Ridge and reached the decision not to sell the old farm. "Maybe Laurence can figure a way out.'

"The only way out, if you are stubborn enough not to sell, is to pay Matthews seven hundred dol-lars," her father assured her grimlars, her father assured her grim-ly, looking at her with angry sus-picion. "And if you've got seven hundred dollars available, to be thrown away like that, it will surnrise me a lot-after I've been kept practically penniless for longer than I care to remember.'

"I haven't exactly found it difficult to spend what little money I've had either," she answered him with had entries and as for having seven hundred dollars on hand to pay Matthews—that's a little bit funny."

pers, caught up her cotton crepe kimono hanging across the foot of the bed, and went swiftly to the window that overlooked the backyard. "Who's down there?" she called

quickly, and remembered to wonder why neither Bessie nor Dixle had barked a warning of the stranger's approach. The man who had been knocking

stepped back from the door, and full into the white moonlight, lifting his to her, and she recognized face Fallon.

"I'm terribly sorry to awaken you," he said swiftly, and his voice was taut with uneasiness. "But I have to use the telephone—there has been an accident-we want a doctor

Megan said instantly, "I'll be down in a moment."

There wasn't time to do anything but tie her kimono about her, and to shake back the leaf-brown bur-nished curls from her face. She went swiftly down the stairs, and unlocked the kitchen door. "Your wife?" asked Megan.

Tom shook his head and she that his face was white and set. His jaw looked rigid and his eyes were bleak.

"It's Martha, my wife's sister," he said curtly. "She—fell and hurt herseif. What's the doctor's ring? I have to hurry—they're there alone —both of them completely helpless.'

Megan said quickly, "You go back, and I'll call the doctor. If he's not at home, and out on a call somewhere it may take a little time to get him. So let me do it—" Tom said huskily, "Thanks, You're—you're more than kind."

He turned and went swiftly out into the moon-washed darkness and Megan went to the telephone. The doctor was out, and it took some little time for her to locate him, and then it was with the assurance that it would be an hour at least before he could make the call at the Westbrook place. Megan put down the telephone and

hesitated for a moment. Then she ran upstairs, got swiftly into out-door shoes and stockings, a skirt and a light, warm sweater, because the night was chilly. She tied a scart about her head, caught up the little First Aid kit that she had acquire as part of her civilian First Aid work, and let herself out of the house.

She was answering the call of a neighbor's need as instinctively, as thoughtlessly, as had always been. Pleasant Grove's custom. People who had been enemies for years, who never spoke when they met, laid aside all personal animosities when the enemy was ill or in trou-ble, and "pitched in" to help. It was unthinkable, in Pleasant Grove's creed, that one should do anything else.

She went quickly down the moonsilvered road, crossed the little wooden bridge, and went on up the low hill, turning in at the weedgrown, gateless drive, and through the shrubbery that had run riot and that tonight gave the house an air of mystery and furtiveness that was almost unpleasant.

There was a light in the kitchen and another in a corner room at the front. But the kitchen door was closed and it was there that Megan knocked.

She heard the murmur of voices before she knocked, then an instant silence, and the movement of feet coming towards the door. The door swung open and Tom' stood there, his coat discarded, his sleeves rolled behind him she



Lesson for July 7

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THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Mat LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Mat-thew 5:17-19; Mark 10:17-22. MEMORY SELECTION—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I come not to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final authority. He is both our Saviour and our Lord. He is our teacher. our guide, our pattern in all things. It is therefore of the highest importance that we know his attitude toward the Old Testament laws, and that is just what we are to consider in the lessons of the next three months under the general title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testa-ment Laws."

Our introductory lesson tells us of the origin, interpretation and ap-plication of the law, then we go in Ten later lessons to consider the Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus

It is appropriate to point out that, a far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards

I. The Law-Given by God (Deut. 6:4-9).

Our God is the one true God who is to have the complete and con-stant devotion of all. The fact that so many men have ignored him ex-plains the awful depth to which the world has fallen. This one and only true God has

simple gored skirt goes together in no time at all. Try it in a color-ful flower print, and add a bouquet or favorite jewelry for trimming. given through his servant, Moses, the fundamental moral law for the government of man, and he is to give diligent attention to it at all times. Pattern No. 8043 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Religion in the household (v. 7) should include the teaching of the Word, and the easy natural discussion of spiritual things in all the varying circumstances of home life. Blessed are the parents who make it easy for children to talk about the things of God as naturally and maffectedly as they discuss the oth-r phases of life which interest them.

The law of God should go with his people into their daily occupations (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal ex-pression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19)

The law of God is eternal, never be abrogated, never set aside, Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicat-ed his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19), and of pathetic smallness to break



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To give your dinner party an air of the unusual, serve a small scoop of orange sherbet floating in chilled apple juice.

Use the cuffs from dad's worn out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

Put some cologne on cotton and

To remove scratches work and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean cloth.

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick kee bias edges from stretching. This little trick keeps the

In order to get much Vitamin C. turnips should be eaten raw. Turnip sticks or slivers really delicious in the relish dish or salad bowl.



and neatly dressed.

"Well, my dear," said Jim happily, "I think we're going to be able to get an excellent price for the place. I was talking to Matthews yesterday, and he tells me that we should get seven thousand at the very least. I confess I would have been delighted at six thousand, but Matthews says the farm land is at a high peak—"

"We're not going to sell the farm, Dad," Megan told him quietly.

"Aren't you being a little ridicu-lous, Megan?" He seemed to bite the words off. "After all, you've had a pretty hard time of it these last few years, and especially since Annie's two sons and the rest of the available farm labor in the section available farm labor in the section was drafted, or went into war plants. How do you propose to run the place without help?" "I don't quite know, Dad," she

"I don't quite know, Dad," she admitted humbly. "I just know that I'm not going to sell." Jim said furiously, "Well, you've certainly put me in a tough spot! You might at least have given me some inkling of the way you felt be-fore I gave Matthews the listing on the place." the place."

In swift alarm, Megan said hur-

riedly, "Oh, Dad, you didn't---" "I most certainly did," her father told her curtly. "I happened to run into him up at the service station and he was looking for a place for some people who want to move down in here-though Lord knows why! A more forlorn and ghostly place to live I can't imagine,"

"But if you listed the place and he made you a bona fide offer and you accepted it-" she protested, "Which is exactly what I did,"

her father to'd her with obvious sat-isfaction in his voice. "And he's go-ing to bring the people down here to see the place the first of the week.

"Is it? I hope it's a joke you'll enjoy," said her father as he thrust back his chair, and leaving his breakfast half eaten, went out. She heard the outer door close hard behind him.

Megan sat on for a little at the table, though her appetite for food had long since vanished; and then with sudden decision she got up and went to the telephone and called Laurence in Meadersville.

His voice sounded warm and cheerful and eager, as though he was delighted to hear her say, say "Larry, this is Megan-I'm in a jam.

"Not you, darling," he countered gaily. "I don't believe it—you're covering for somebody else."

"Well, perhaps-in a way," she admitted reluctantly. Then as brief-ly as she could, she related her faly as she could, she related her fa-ther's conversation with Matthews. When she had finished, she asked anxiously, "Do I have to pay Mat-thews' commission, even if the sale does not go through?" "Not unless you and your father both signed the papers with him threizer him to wolve the sale if

authorizing him to make the sale," Laurence assured her promptly. "Thank goodness!" said Megan

youthfully.

The night was superb. A full The night was superb. A full moon, silver-white in a pale blue sky, rode high, and beneath the thick dark of the shrubbery on the lawn and the ancient live oaks, the shadand the ancient live oaks, the shad-ows were like soft black plush. Me-gan's room was flooded with the silver-white light when she awoke, and she lay still for a moment, puzzled to know why she had awak-ened. And then the sound came again, a knocking at the kitchen door downstairs, a knocking soft urgent, repeated, insistent.

With her heart hammering with sudden uneasiness, she slid out of bed, thrust her feet into her slip-

that was spotlessly tidy, though de-pressingly drab, and a short, stout woman huddled in a chair, her face turned over her shoulder to look at the door.

Megan said to Tom, "Dr. Alden will be here as soon as he can make it. I thought perhaps I might be of some help, before he gets here. I've had First Aid training—" The woman said harshly, sharply.

'Don't let her in, Tom-don't you let her in!"

Tom flushed darkly.

"I am always glad to do anything I possibly can for a neighbor," Me-gan assured him. She crossed the threshold to face the woman, whose dark, angry face and blazing eyes watched her angrily.

"There's nothing you can do, and we can wait perfectly well for Dr. Alden," she stated grimly. "So you'd better go on back home." . Tom turned on her and said, through clenched teeth, "Martha, be quiet-she-she knows," and moved his head towards the closed door at the left that would, Megan knew, open into that corner bedroom.

Martha looked startled, incredulous; and then anger lit up her face and she turned away, her teeth set hard above what must have been a furiously savage anger.

Megan hesitated, looking down at the woman, and Tom bridged the ing quietly, "Martha—fell and hurt her ankle. I don't think it is broken, but it is swelling fast and very painful

"Would you like me to make you a cup of coffee?" suggested Megan gently. "Or perhaps a cup of tea?" Martha wiped her forehead with the back of her hand and said huskthe back of her hand and said husk-ily, reluctantly, "Well, I guess you might as well—it would taste good -tea, not coffee."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

The one who recognizes Christ as the fulfillment of the law will go on in consistent living. In his strength and by his grace we are to obey every moral precept.

III. The Law—Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22).

The moral law, which is God's law, is good and in its keeping man finds guidance for his life. Apart from Christ, however, he finds him-self unable to keep the law.

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step be yond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was ob-sessed with things. He had made sessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

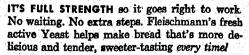
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Washington Digest **Reads Right Meaning Into** Barkley's Break With FDR

I have mentioned

before in this col-

umn-the impor-tance of words, of their mean-ings, and of the

necessity that the

meaning in which

the speaker or

writer uses them is the same at-tached to them

by the listener or

A few days ago

a letter from a listener lamenting, what she called "one of our greatest troubles today"-lack of faith in our

She then described her "conster-

nation" when she heard Senator nation" when she heard Senator Barkley's "gushing and flowery talk" nominating Franklin Roose-velt for President in 1944, after hearing the senator's famous "re-

volt" speech sharply criticizing the President's veto message in the tax

To Washington, there was nothing inconsistent in those two perform-ances at all. What happened was this: two persons who had worked

together in a common cause fell out. Amends were made, and still loyal

to that cause, the man who had been affronted registered his complaint, and then, feeling that the virtue of his position had been recognized, took up his labors in the common

cause again. Perhaps that explanation would

satisfy my disillusioned listener, had it not been for the fact that she not

only misinterpreted the significance of Senator Barkley's speech, but actually put into his mouth words that he didn't use.

She said that Barkley had said that the President was dishonest,

and that he (Mr. Roosevelt) knew he was dishonest.

Now, by interesting coincidence, something had recalled that speech of Mr. Barkley's to my attention only a day or so before I received the let-

A loyal toiler in the Democratic party had remarked to me that the senator from Kentucky, having served as majority leader longer than any man who has held that job

in the senate, had increased tre-mendously in stature in the eyes of

supporters and opponents. And, my friend explained, it was his "re-volt" of February 23, 1944, which marked the moment when Barkley began to wax in the favor of op-

ponent and supporter alike! As a result of the coincidence-the letter and the remarks of my

friend-I reread the revolt speech. Nowhere in it did Senator Bark-

ley accuse the President of being dishonest. But it is easy to see

how a listener might have missed

the shades of meaning in the speak-

er's words. However, those words, correctly interpreted, I feel cer-tain, reflected precisely the feeling

of the senator. Had he wished to

go further, he could easily have done so.

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By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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method of calculation "which obvi-ously was handed to him by a mind more clever than honest.

It was natural to assume that some White House advisor had pro-duced the data, and in all likelihood, that some literary aide had written the veto message. Indeed, one of the columnists omnisciently an-nounced at the time that it was

the work of Judge Roseman. As a matter of fact, I can state with absolute certainty that that was one of the few speeches which Brasident Rosevelt who was good President Roosevelt, who was good and mad because congress had re-fused to give him the tax bill he wanted, wrote himself, inditing the entire philippic with his own hand

Whether Senator Barkley would have replied with greater or less vigor had he known the actual au-thorship, I do not know. The fact normains, however, that he said what he meant and meant what he said. Nowhere did he call the President dishonest. He did establish his own independence, and that of congress, and probably did the Presi-dent a favor by warning him against

allowing his emotions to get the bet-ter of him. In Barkley's delivery of the speech, and his nomination of Pres-ident Roosevelt less than six months later, there was nothing inconsist-ent. Certainly nothing which, when understood, should shake the pub-lic's faith in the public man.

Brakes Save

President Truman

Very little publicity was given to something that almost happened the day Secretary of State Byrnes de-parted for the foreign ministers con-ference in Paris. Something which might have given us a new Presi-dent dent

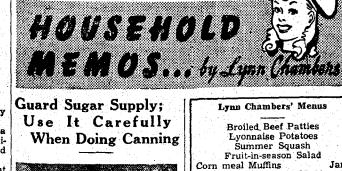
Mr. Truman, in order to empha-size the importance of the mission size the importance of the mission, rode with Mr. Byrnes to the airport to see the delegation off. There was no motorcycle escort, and while the car was moving along Constitution avenue at a fair speed, there came very near to being re-enacted an accident similar to that which cost General Patton his life. A truck dashed out of a side street toward the official automobile. Fortunatethe official automobile. Fortunate-ly the brakes of the Presidential car held. The party had a bad shake-up, but that was all.

It might have been otherwise. The newly appointed and not over popular Secretary of the Treasury Sny-der might have had to move next door. After the secretary of state who shared the near-miss with the President, the secretary of the treasury is next in line of succession.

This is not the first time Mr. Truman has taken risks. But he is by no means the only President who has worried Secret Service men to whose care the lives of the Chief Executives are entrusted under the law.

Three times, newsmen, trying to keep up with Presidents, have been in serious automobile accidents.

A certain amount of speed is desired at times when a presidential party is passing through strange Slap at Congress There were two especially sharp passages in Barkley's talk. The President had charged in bis mes-if left by themiselves, lean to the





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still be nied to the brinn to help due over those days when you have just to reach out and get fruit, jams, pickles or vegetables. Tomatoes were mighty scarce this past year for folks who did not have their own supply. We don't know yet what the supply picture is for the coming year, but home-canned tomato juice is so delicious it would be well to put up your own. Here's

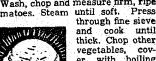
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the simmering point, or 10 minutes at the boiling point. If you like to use tomato puree for cooking during the fall and win-ter, you'll want a supply of that on hand, too. I'm giving you a recipe for the seasoned type which is per-fectly delicious to use for casseroles and meat dishes. Don't forget that a supply of homemade tomato soup a supply of homemade tomato soup and vegetable soup comes in mighty

4 quarts chopped tomatoes

3 carrots 2 cups chopped celery Salt and pepper

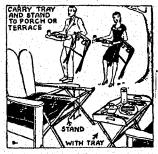


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2 tablespoons salt Cook tomatoes until soft, then

press through sieve, removing skip and seeds. Add

we know that you'll want to save sugar for actual fruit canning. A few jars of jelly or jam, however, and some of the

pickles are an excellent picker-up-

per, so do make up a few jars of

Peach Jam

(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

2½ cups fruit 2½ cups sugar ½ botile fruit pectin Peel and pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Crush or chop very fine. Measure 2½ cups into a large saucepan. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over

high heat and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stir-

21/2 cups fruit

before serving. Vegetable Soup Mixture.

green lima beans 2 quarts corn

2 tablespoons sugar

other ingredients and cook until thickened. Pour

into sterile jars and process at 10

pounds pressure for 60 minutes.

Our jelly recipes are smaller in quantity this

season because

ring constantly.

each.

4 onion:

sprigs parsley

% cup flour I tablespoon sugar Salt and pepper

sides and hand hold openings, fits secure-ly over this base. The construction of both pieces is so simple that you will want to make a number of them. * * *

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Out of the Book A friend asked Buck Jones, "How's pur Ma?"

"Terrible," said Buck. "She's get "Terrible," said Buck. "She's get chronic frontal sinusitis." "Good Lord, where did she get that?" "From her cousin's medical book."

Roll Dem Bones "My brother has 12 medals. He won them in the war." "He must have been a great sharpshooter." "No, crapshooter!"

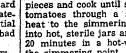
Story writers are funny folks. Their tales come right out of their heads.

heads. Cooling Off "Why do you wear your socks wrong side out, darling?" "Well, dear, it was so hot, I just turned the hose on my feet."





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handy on busy days, and there's no time like the present to can it: Tomato Puree.

6 onions

3 sweet peppers

Wash, chop and measure firm, ripe tomatoes. Steam until soft. Press

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That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habita, improper satisfies and driaking—its risk of arposure and lafes-tion—threws heavy art rais on the weak of the kidneys. They are apt to become ore-taxed and fail to floor orises and and other impuriates from the life-giving blood. Kidney Action

ind other important agging backache, Yeu may suffer nagging backache, hesdache, dissiness, getting sp nights, ieg pains, swelling-teel constantly ired, astrons, all worn out. Other aigns of kidney or bladder disorder are some distincy or bladder disorder are some imme hurning, ganty or too frequent

sn's Pills. Doon's help the pass off barmfui excess body y have had more than half a public approval. Are recom-y grateful users everywhere isophori



sage (vetoing the tax bill) that "it is squarely the fault of the congress of the United States in using lan guage in drafting the law which not even a dictionary or a thesaurus can make clear.

Resent Personal

Slap at Congress

There was a biting, personal flavor in that sentence which congress as a whole, and Barkley individually and as majority leader, could not help resenting.

Barkley said: "If it (the above statement) was made by anybody who ever sat in a tax committee meeting, it was a deliberate and unjustified mis-statement in order to place upon congress the blame for universal dissatisfaction with tax complexities and in order to pro-duce the illusion that the executive departments have in vain protested against this complexity.'

Here one can see that Barkley is defending the integrity of the congress. He did not spare his anger at the affront. But, since he knew FDR had never sat in a tax com-mittee meeting, he wasn't placing the onus entirely on the President.

safe and not the sorry side.

At least one President was forced to change his automobile habits. President Hoover had a fishing lodge at Rapidan in Virginia, some 85 miles from the Capital, Hoover believed that time was money. He was always a hard worker, and when he'd finished fishing, he wanted to get away from there and back

to his desk. It was a job for the Secret Service men and newsmen to keep up and keep on the road.

Those mad chases were the sub-ject of considerable conversation by the correspondents and also their was not considered a wives. choice assignment. Finally there was a bad accident that sent one reporter to the hospital.

After that, the presidential car proceeded at a more normal pace. . . .

The Alexander Hamilton institute says savings during 1946 will be considerably lower than last year's. Fine, if it reduces inflation pres sures; but if it goes too far and the consumer doesn't consume, the pro-There was one other sharp riposte ducer can't produce, and we in which Barkley came still nearer back to 1929 once more.

BARBS...by Baukhage

The old ever-normal granary seems to be subnormal. At least, government agriculture experts tell we're scraping the bottom of the bin.

President Truman is bothered by the same congressional legislative "horseless riders" that used to "horseless riders" that used to plague FDR—a bill he doesn't want attached to one he does.

The famine in Europe may stimu late an exterminator for the rodents and pests who destroy enough grain to feed most of the hungry. While the cataclysm is away the mice will play.

. . .

It's getting so that deposed royal-ty is having almost as much trouble finding quarters as the returned veterans.



water and cook until soft. Press through a sieve and add to tomato pulp. Reheat and pour into sterilized jars. Process 60 minutes

in a boiling water bath. Tomato Soup 1 teaspoon mixed spices

6 quarts chopped tomatoes 1 cup chopped parsley

Lynn Says:

Don't Waste Fats: Those extra household fats are still needed for making soap, nylons and other essentials. What you cannot use at home, store in a can and give to your butcher. To render fat, collect any excess fat trimmings from un cooked or cooked meat and store in refrigerator until you have collected a goodly portion. Grind or chop them fine, then render over a slow flame, a dou-ble boiler or in a slow oven (while you roast meat, for example). Strain through a cloth and keep refrigerated.

Crush or grind the cracklings the small crisp pieces left after fat is rendered — and use in quick breads, particularly corn bread.

Use cured pork rinds for sea soning vegetables, casserole and other cooking.

Skim excess iat from soups, gravies and stews and use in making gravies and sauces. Rendered fats may be used in all types of frying at home or for spiced cakes and cookies.

Fully ripe peaches are best for making luscious jams. They will not turn dark if cooked quickly with pectin added to insure jelling quality.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool fruit slightly, to prevent floating fruit. our quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Sour Cherry Jam: make as directed above, using 11/4 pounds of fully ripe sour cherries to get 21% cups of fruit. Use 3½ cups of sugar

Jams are made by cooking crushed fruits with the sugar until the mixture shows little or no free liquid. They require about % pound sugar to each quart of fruit. One half of the sugar may be replaced with honey or corn syrup in the following recipe, which may be used for blackberries, dewberries, loganberries, raspberries, boysenberries or youngberries.

Berry Jam

Wash and crush the berries. Add 34 cup water to each quart of ber-ries. Cook until soft. Press the cooked berries through a strainer to remove seeds, if necessary. Add % pound sugar (or half sugar and half corn syrup) to each pound of berries. Boil until thick. Pour, boil ing hot, into sterile jars and sea

at once. Any of the current crops of fruits may also be used for jams. Use 34 as much sugar as fruit and make sure the jam is cooked until thick, with no free liquid. You'll have to stir frequently to keep the jam which is a very thick mixture, from burning. Released by Weltern Newspaper Uni



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946.

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1.

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

May 12, 1905

The front page carries an article, indicating East Jordan had a rhym-ster at that time. It is headed: "Mai-den, Pine Knot." and reads as follows:

feminine hand and dated at East Jordan, America. TELL ME NOT

Tell me not your love is wilted, Tell me not you love me not; Tell me not that I am jilted — You're the last chance that I've go

As the shepherd pipes his praises Of the maiden that he knows, So you sang to my fond gazes -Tell me not the pipes are froze.

Tell me not you love another. That a sweetheart new you've got That to me you'll be a brother — Tell me not, oh tell me not.

The editor being a practical lumberman and inclined to require clear stock in his poetry as well as in his retail yards, returned the above effusion, saying that he could not use it on account of being too full of nots. We print it at advertising rates."

Fred Nelson was waylaid Saturday night and after being rendered ing to \$31,022.98. The road is being unconscious by a blow on the head, robbed of his pocketbook. He lay in the snow and damp from about 11 gan Central people. p. m. until 5 a. m. when discovered. Excursion on the A warrant has been issued charging (name omitted) with the crime, but in full bloom; Trout fishing is excel-

he has not yet been apprehended. A distressing accidest occured at the Shingle Mill, Monday, when Harry Curkendall slipped and fell against a circular saw, cutting his right fore-arm near the elbow through the first bone into the second. He was wearing a new pair of shoes and in pushing a bunch of shingles his foot slipped throwing him onto the saw. Harry had his "nerve" with him and after the doctors had dressed the wound he declined to ride home, prefering to walk. The cut is healing nicely.

Some of our boys seem to have the gymnasium craze. That is right and proper, but after all the cheapest and best gymnasium in the world -- on that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body — is a flat piece of steel, notched in one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame and after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood lengthwise on a sawbuck

The Charlevoix Sentinel of last week contained a half column arti-cle relative to the "hard Road" in which it states that the road will pro-bably be sold to the M. C. people by the 15th of this month. We do not know who Bro. Smith's informant is, but as near as the Herald can find out the "deal" is practically where it was six months ago. The road may be sold today, tomorrow or six years from now — there is nothing defin-ite. The Michigan Central wanted to buy; the Ward Estate made a pro-position but, as yet, it has not been accepted. It will take several years yet to cut the pine off the Ward Estate and these people must have cheap transportation facilities — it was for this reason that the road was built — and they probably don't intend to let the M. C. get control intend to let the M. C. get control From the School Commissioner's without that feature being definitely Notes: "Rock Elm placed a halo"

understood. The funeral of the late James Cor-neil, was held at the Methodist church dent here for 37 years, died at her Sunday afternoon, May 6th, under auspices of the Foresters. The remains lay in state one hour at the rine Literary Editor of the Am-erican Lumberman received the fol-lowing touching lines, penned in a feminine hand and dated of the lodge, Mr. Corneil was an enginboys on the road showed their res pect with a flower piece with the letters Engine No. 5 on it; the Fores ters a tribute of a floral wreath; Mr and Mrs. Kent of Hitchcock, a cross of arbutus; the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church a spray of carnations; also loving tributes of the Beautiful from numerous friends. The church was prettily decorated with festoons and potted plants by Mrs. James Howard. Rev. George E. Allen preached from

the text found in 1st Corinthians, 18 chapt 11th asd 12th verses. A choir of eight voices sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "A Million Voices," and "Go Bury Thy Sorrow." Miss Blanche Pochetisch was accomments and phys

Robertson was accompanist and play-

ed "Nearer My God to Thee" as the

large audience moved out of the

church to pay the last sad rites at the

Ernest O. Coy this week sold his rick block to Mrs. John Monroe.

The Detroit and Charlevoix Rail-way recently paid back taxes amount-

taxed for far more than the price

they are willing to sell to the Michi-

Excursion on the D. & C. Sunday,

Ball game at Deward; Arbutus is now

May 12, 1916

Apron patterns in the fashion sec-

Also in those days, when a hobo, in

the vicinity of an electric railroad

operating on a third rail, wanted a

hot meal he had a patented electric grill he could attach to the third rail

for cooking purposes or to heat water

for shaving. George J. Bowen, aged 77, father of Ashland and Isaac Bowen, died at

his home May 8th. He served four years during the Civil War.

Benj. Severance had his arm bro-ken in a runaway last Saturday.

Truant Officer Finn of Cheboygan brought Bruce Nuit before Judge Humphrey of that city, charged with smoking cigarettes on the public

streets in violation of the state law which says: "thou shalt not, if you

are under 18 years of age." Finn says he has the backing of the good peo-

ple of the city and county in enforc-ing this law as they can see "no good

of a boy sucking his life away on the

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vas white-fish.

building.

vile pimp sticks.

cemetery on the hill.

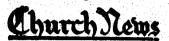
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about the second day in May by hold. ing a Mother's Day. There was a good attendance, a fine program, a photographer, much delicious homemade candy and there were problems profitably discussed. You should have seen the "Winding of the Maypole."

May 14, 1926

home May 12th. The Methodist church, built in 1886, burned to the ground May 14th. As the fire started in the roof those first on the scene were able to re-move considerable furniture, includ-

ing the pews, piano, etc. Dr. W. G. Bechtold has installed an X-may machine in his dental office



St. Joseph Church East Jordan Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

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

Church School — 10:30 a. m. Worship Service — 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week rayer service. On the second Sunday of every onth is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon

service at 2:00 p. m. Come, let us share and rejoice to gether.

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

Sunday School _____ 10 a. m. Morning Worship ____ 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m. Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m

Presbyterian Church Rev. C. W. Sidebotham -- Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Meetng.

to turn yours off, and prevent a fire July 21 marks safety week-but you can make every week your safety week

Many of the secrets of European cooking—and some of our own— center around the use of herbs They're the secret of those intrigu-ing dishes that are based on a "dash

apartment and a patch of home grown herbs isn't available for your gathering basket, home economics specialists at Michigan State college suggest that you grow a small window box of spicy plants. Mint, cress and Marjoram, basil, chives and rose geranium will flourish on a sunny window sill-and they'll make ap petizers, soups, eggs, fish, meat poultry, vegetables, salads, bever ages and sauces something to tall

Following is a letter just received from Charles Figy, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture which I am sure will be of interest to everybody in Charlevoix county The letter is as follows: "In accordance with the regula-

tions of the State of Michigan the work of eradicating Bang's disease is in progress in Charlevoix County. All the dairy and breeding cattle over six months of age in Charle voix County have been officially tested for Bang's disease, and, as a result of said test, Bang's disease i known to exist among such cattle not to exceed one precent, and the herd infection does not exceed five percent. "All herds of cattle in which Bang's disease was found were guarantined by the state and will be released as proper tests have been completed to show that such herds definitely free of Bang's disare ease. The Michigan Department of Agriculture through its Bureau of Animal Industry petitioned the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture to officially declare Charlevoix County a modified accredited Bang's diseasefree area for a priod of three years. It is hereby certified that Charle voix County has been declared a modified accredited Bang's disease-free ara approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry and the Michigan De-partment of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry." 'The movement of cattle into Charlevoix County and from herd to herd within said county shall be in conformity with regulations promulgated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and legally posted. Retests as are necessary to mainthin said accreditation will be ap plied." "This certification shall terminate June 1, 1949 unless sooner revoked. Signed, Charles Figy, Director of Michigan Department of Agriculture Ed. Rebman Co. Agr'l Agent



1. S.F.

Mrs. James M. (Mary Louise) Isa-man, aged 52, died at her home May (continued from first page) 7th. What Charlevoix fishermen say is the largest white-fish lift on record at that port was brought in by the tug, J. W. Parmelee. It weighed 9,700 pousds, fully 90 per cent of which HERBS Mrs. James Johnson, aged 69, died at her home in Eveline township May 9th. W. F. Empey, in charge of Empey Bros. Furniture Emporium, is closing their stock and has leased the

of this and a dash of that."

If you're a cliff dweller in a city about

BANG'S DISEASE

