# Charlevoix County Rerald.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, AUGUST 16, 1946.

NUMBER 33

#### East Jordan and Surrounding Region

## Americans of Tomorrow



TOP ROW, left to right, Donald, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek of East Jordan; Glenda, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy of East Jordan; Orville, 12, son of Mr. Orville Nelson of East Jordan (Orville, Jr., resides with Mr. and Mrs. August Knop

BOTTOM ROW, left, Virginia, 14, right, Elverta, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom, East Jordan; center, Jerry. 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, East Jordan



gion, from Bay City north to Cheboysummer. City dwellers are buying lake

shore lots, all with fine sandy beach and a clear view of the famous Blue Waters of Lake Huron.

Rustic cottages and cabins are go-ing up — that is, as fast as supply and labor are found. A full-fledged Michigan town.

The state park at East Tawas is blessed with a fine lake pier and a

about the last in the Lower Peninsula to be developed by summer tourists, is served by a truly scenic shore highway - U. S. No. 23, the Taft Memorial highway whose southern terminus is Atlanta, Georgia. From Bay City through Pinconning and Standish, this road swings inland beyond sight of the lake. The highway begins to skirt the shore at Au Gres and continues in almost continuous view of the lake (with a few exceptions) until the traveler reaches Che-boygan, the northern terminus of the Taft Memorial highway

While camel hump-like dunes obscure a view of the Michigan west coast as travelers go north and south over U. S. 31, the Michigan east shore along Lake Huron has no such char-

Land is fairly level. It slopes gradually to the water's edge.

As you drive north from Au Gres, you can see the Blue Water of Lake Huron most of the time. From our personal observation, U. S. 23 offers the 12-acre park, unaware of its existours in Michigan. The State of Michigan made a happy decision when it located the route so close to Lake Huron. Not only does this concrete ribbon with slow curves serve the needs of lake shore resdents, both summer and winter, but it provides Michigan or the Upper Peninsula.

- many of them brand new!

Let's head north from Bay City for a week end spin.

Pinconning has several cheese stores along U. S. 23. They reflect the dairy industry of the region.

Standish, your next stop, is a trading center for a large farm area which specializes chiefly in sugar beets and dairying. Saginaw Bay, seven mles away, provides lots of fine duck shooting each fall.

It is at Au Gres, French-named settlement marked by Point Au Gres, that U.S. 23 returns to Lake Huron shores. Fourteen miles north is Alabaster where the U.S. Gypsum com pany operates a huge gypsum quarry. It is said that the quarry land was once purchased for \$50, a gun and a dog. When gypsum was discovered, its value was jumped overnight to \$10,000!

Michigan's Lake Huron shore re-idations. We stopped at the Barnes , from Bay City north to Cheboy-is bustling with activity this neth Barnes who we met for the first time on a winter sport bus tour spon sored in February by the East Michi gan Tourist association. Barnes was nost to the group at a dinner at the Barnest Hotel. It was too late for dinner, so we went to Gifford's top restaurant and a credit for any

> community house where the Huron Players, directed by Bill Ber-mont of Saginaw, were presenting a stock company drama, "Blithe Spir-it". The park's access to business stores, plus the two above features is a magnet for tourists. The camping spaces were well filled. By the Tawas is derived from the Inway, dian Tribe of Ottawas.

> Going north we next visit AuSable and Oscoda, where the AuSable river empties into Lake Huron, On a high bluff overlooking the AuSable river
>
> 15 miles west of town — is the
> famed Lumbermen's Memorial, mod
> eled by Robert Aitken of New York and donated by 73 descendants of pioneer lumbermen of Michigan.

This is the Huron National Forest ome of the newly created Silver Valley for winter sports which is located just west of the Tawas communities.

Harrisville has a fine state park or Lake Huron. Lacking an entrance the 12-acre park, unaware of its exis-tence. A good business district is nearby, ready to serve summer visi-

under way. Cabins are being built on Lake Huron, Thunder Bay River, and an interesting, scenic route for tra-velers who are going into Northern and Hubbard. The Besser Manufacturing company, which was started in Overnight cabins are plentiful. Be- a shed years ago by Jesse H. Herman, made gun breeches during the war cause the tourist development was a bit late, as compared to the West It is now producing concrete machin-Coast region, the cabins are modern ery at much increased capacity and payroll.

From Presque Isle Point to Rogers City the lake shore land is owned by the Michigan Limestone and Chemi Pinconning, whose Indian name was Opinnicconing, meaning the "place of the potato", offers an opportunity to get some choice cheese.

Cal company, substitute of the O. S. Steel. Cheap water transportation and an abundance of limestone has made Rogers City the home of 500 employees of this company.

By courtesy of the company, w visited its five-mile long quarry. We saw a \$300,000 electric shovel scoop up limestone and fill a railway car in only a few minutes. Snake-like train nowered by Diesel engines, took the limestone to a dumping building where underground belts transported t to the top of a 14-story screening building. This is an inferno of noise as machinery grinds and screens the stone from one floor to another.

Limestone is loaded into within a stone's throw of this building, it then goes to throughout the Mid-West.

The U. S. 23 route from Roger City to Cheboygan is a scenic delight The twin towns of Tawas — To was city and East Tawas — offer a variety of food and lodging accome.

Lety to Cheboygan is a scenic dengine. The twin towns of Tawas — To about our "beautiful peninsula", Curl or Plume Cut — \$3.50, \$4.00 though new construction remains tion is difficult, there is a possibility of restricted and lodging accome. Bldg., Main St., East Jordan. 32x2 modeling buildings and modernizing study.

#### WSCS August Meeting

The August meeting of the WSCS was held at the home of the president Mrs. Edith Swafford, with Alma Bowerman and Mrs. Lillian Hoover hostesses. Mrs. Barrie conducted the devotionals. Miss June Moore gave a very interesting talk on "Women, Trustees of the Future" and Mrs. Mildred Karr's report "A - Laborers for Peace' very inspiring. A short discussion followed these reports. The Sentember meeting is with Mrs. Sue Penfold.

#### Artificial Breeders Association Plans to Start in October

A very interesting discussion of artificial insemination was given by A. C. Baltzer of the Dairy Depart-ment from MSC at last weeks meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Arti-Breeders Association. Baltzer explained the qualifications necessary for the inseminator in order that the association may become an efficient organization. Farmers who were absent missed a very interesting talk.

A few more cows were signed up at the last meeting, according to a report by the secretary-treasure Paul Doctor. Only a few more are needed to make our minimum. The inseminators school is in October and the plans are to start as soon as the infestation and urges fruit growers school is completed.

At the next meeting of the association and other interested farmers Agricultural Agent, will show some take place on Tueday evening, August 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bentley Hills School House.

Ed Rehman Co. Agr'l Agent

#### 'Americans of Tomorrow'

Some two months ago, pictures of some 50 local youngsters were taken at the Legion Hall for publication in

Owing to lack of necessary mater ials and labor these pictures were not available until now. First of these appears in this weeks issue and with twins on thrifty trees and do con-be continued each week for fifteen ciderable damage.

#### Perry Looze Funeral This Friday Afternoon

Perry Looze passed away at Charevoix hospital Tuesday evening. Funeral will be held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon at 2

#### Crisp, Cool Salads Please Family for Summertime Meals

The wise homemaker, on finding the family in an August eating slump, will resort to cool, colorful and refreshing salads to lure the eye and whet the appetite. Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, says the housewife will find it much easier to make pleasing salads than to cook food that will please on hot August days.

To make salads attractive, take more care in arrangement. Consider the rim of the salad plate frame of the picture. Place the lettuce so htat the outer edges are just within the rim-never hanging over the edge. Foods of harmonizing color should be used. Don't forget a few garnishes to complete the salad nicture

To preserve the crisp, fresh apearance vegetables have them thoroughly chilled. Prepare the foods for salads a day in advance, and keep them in the refrigerator overnight. Miss Hershey suggests. For a texture contrast—use something crisp with something soft. For eximple, use celery in fish, egg and vegetable salads; use shredded cabbage or lettuce in shrimp, vegetable or ruit salads.

Tomato slices or wedges, parsley, vatercress, sliced cucumber, lemon, grapes, pickles or ripe or green olives are excellent for garnishes in fish salads. Fruit salads become more colorful with halves of strawberries, cherries, fresh mint cubes of jelly, grape or nuts as a garnish. Pep up vegetable salads with aspic cheese or a sprig of parsley.

Mayonnaise and French dressing are made with salad oil and will have to be used sparingly this summer. A good homemade boiled dressing is fine with meat and vegetable alads. Tart fruit juices give excellent contrasts in flavor with naturally sweet fruit salads

#### STILES BEAUTY SHOP SPECIALS FOR AUGUST

Permanents for the little girls and

### County Fair Coming In September

NO FAIR BOOK THIS YEAR OWING TO LIMITED TIME

The Board of Directors of the the last Fair, except for 4-H Club tour. premiums. These are being revised by Karl Festerling, 4-H Club leader for Antrim and Charlevoix County, and will be distributed from the Boyne City office to 4-H Club members throughout the two counties. A crew of men are working at the

grounds at East Jordan at the presnt time, getting them ready for the Fair that will be held Sept. 3-4-5-6. The Board of Directors are holding

a meeting at the grounds at 7:30 thi 'hursday evening, and anyone who interested is invited to attend.

DESTROY HOMES OF FRUIT BARK BEETLE

Ray Hutson, entomologist at MSC, issues warning that this may be a heavy year for fruit bark-beetle to destroy breeding places to prevent their operation.

Heavy infestations usually come Charlevoix County in a hot dry summer following a good growing season. No spray or snapshots of the process of collecting the semen from the bulls. This the fruit bark-beetle. However, if the the fruit bark-beetle. However, if the breeding places are done away with, at Sherman's Firestone, 229 Mainthe loss due to the killing of the st, and is prepared to service your twigs on the branches will be prevented.

The pests are found in apple, plum, quince, wild cherry, mountain forces and ordinance dept. He has ash and Juneberry trees. They breed had 22 years experience in this work in trees of this type which are un-thrifty. Oftimes dead trees are alon all work done. Modern factory They will then spread to the new and quaity repair work.

Dead trees, left as brush piles in but may be added later on. orchards for use in late spring in facilities to better meet the needs of making smudges, should be made up of brush other than those which harbor the fruit bark-beetle. Otherwise a breeding place is made available for the pests, Hutson explains.

A FALL GARDEN: Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home garden-

ing, says there's still time to plant radishes, lettuce, mustard greens, spinach and Chinese cabbage this

All may be planted as late as Au gust 15 to 20 and under normal growing seasons have time to magrow better in the cooler fall season than they do during the hot summe months. Watering may be necessar: to get good seed germination at this time, however.

Rose suggests you use space vaca ted by crops harvested and seed Chi nese cabbage in rows. After the about 12 inches apart in the row.

FROZEN FOODS tion whether you will patronize a frozen food locker plant or purchase a home freezer unit, you.will want a new bulletin released by Michigan State college agricultural experi ment station.

"Planning for Frozen Foods, which is circular bulletin No. 198, is available from the county extension office at Boyne City.

Prepared jointly by the sections of agricultural engineering, home economics, horticulture and animal many phases of the frozen food pro-

It suggests the amount of frozen foods needed for families of various sizes and the most appropriate time to put into freezers certain food items. Cost of owning a home unit age. In other words, the wage the is discussed, taking into consideration operation cost as well as depreciation on investment.

The bulletin is recommended to urban and farm people who plan freezing food, either in a home freezer unit or in commercially operated plants.

#### RESORT OPERATORS MAY AN GUESTS

progressive operator now has an opportunity to visit with his guests a

## Change in Mail Schedule

Effective August 15th and until further notice, parcel post mail will leave the East Jordan Postoffice at 1:20 p. m. instead of 1:35 p. m. as in the past.

Thomas St. Charles, P. M This change was necessitated by Charlevoix County Agricultural Sothe reconstruction of part of the ciety, have decided that due to the Ellsworth road now going on. The short time available and to the cost P. M. was delayed for a short time at involved, that they would use the pre- Ellsworth a few days ago, because mium list as compiled at the time of of the mail truck being forced to de-

#### Dr. D. C. Pray Opens Dental Offices In E. J. Lumber Co. Bldg.

Dr. D. C. Pray announces the open-ng of his dental offices in the East Jordan Lumber Co. building, Monday, August 19, with modern equip-

ment including X-ray.

Dave, a grandate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of '36 attended Michigan State College for three years from which he received his B. S. degree in 1940. He also attended the University of Michigan for four years, receiving his DDS in 1943.

In May, 1943, he entered the U. S. service, serving three years in the U. S. Navy, one year of which was spent with the Marines in the Pacif Islands and China. He received his discharge in July, 1946.

#### Opens Radio Laboratory With Complete Servicing At Sherman's Firestone

T. B. Ruxford has opened a com-

needs.

Mr. Ruxford was formerly with the U. S. Signal Corps, Army air forces and ordinance dept. He has on all work done. Modern factory lowed to stand until at such time as testing equipment will be employed to it is convenient to take them out. It service all makes of radios and ap-is in this type of a tree that the fruit pliances to assure East Jordan and bark-beetle breeds, Hutson says, surrounding territory with prompt

At present, no washing machine or refrigeration service will be offered

the visitors

Many Michigan tourist accomodations are superior to, or at least equal to those in other states, but Knox Presbyterian Church of Cinaltogether too many are not up to cinnati, will preach in the Presbyterthis standard. If we are to develop the tourist and resort business into a last industry, we must constantly improve our facilities. Building new bring us closer to this goal.

Michigan State college Extension ture before first frost, especially in lower Michigan. All of the crops nishing details on wells, septic tanks, and building design and construction. This can be done better if the operators themselves determine what they need to do to improve their establishments to gain approval of the majority of their customers.

Remodeling of cabins to provide greater flexibility of sleeping accomplants are up, thin them to stand odations, installation of larger 'view windows, and installation of pressure water systems so that If you have decided there is an lavatories and toilets may be pro- known both in state advantage to serving frozen foods to vided in cabins are suggestions of farm matters. your family and now face the ques- remodeling that might be undertaken during the winter season. Rebman Co. Agr'l Agent COST OF FARM LABOR:

Labor is by far the largest single cost item in the business of farming Records indicate that on the average farm, at least 40 percent of the ex-penses is for labor. And remember, the farmer must charge his own time at a cost of at least the hired wage rate when figuring farm costs.

One reason that labor costs farms have become so important is husbandry, the bulletin goes into because in Michigan farm wage rates have increased another ten percent in the last year, U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that wage rates on April 1, 1946 were 331 percent of the 1935-1939 average and 390 percent of the 1910-1914 averfarmer must pay for his help today
—or charge himself for his own labor-is more than three times greater than what it was before the war

Farmers should study their business and see if there are any shortcuts or if there are any ways of doing the job easier or even eliminating it. And if you have made a certain job easier, find something productive ALYZE NEEDS BY QUIZZING to do with the time saved. Laborsaving devices may seemingly cost Tourist business operators in money, but if they save labor-which Michigan should now be analyzing is both expensive and hard to gettheir needs for another year. The they will pay for themselves in a

So as a farmer, make your farmbout their likes and dislikes and plan ing a business. Keep a check on your tion is paying off its own cost. If not,

### Chest Drive For Boy Scouts

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BUDGET-ED \$1500 AT MEETING LAST WEEK

Decision to depend on community chest drives as a means of meeting their 1947 budget figure and determination to consolidate their support behind these drives, was made by the Northern District Boy Scouts finance committee and scout leaders at

meeting Thursday in the Hotel Dil-worth, Boyne City.

The 1947 budget for the district is \$6,600. The breakdown allocates Emmet county the task of raising \$3,600, Charlevoix county \$1,500, Antrim \$1,000 and Otsego \$500, it was announced by members of the finance committee.

In the absence of Carroll Betts, Joseph W. Scoggin, district chair-man presided and said, the scout organization would offer all assistance possible to community chest drives this year.

Discussion centered about the pos sibility of a war chest drive in conunction with the community chest effort, although last year it was pro-mised that the last war fund solicitation was being made. It was expressed by many that any war fund solicitation should be separate from the community chest effort.

The district finance committee for the Boy Scouts is composed of Carroll Betts of Gaylord, chairman; T. Chalmers Curtis of Petoskey; and Howard Porter of East Jordan, Roert Bridge of Charlevoix is the council Treasurer. Mr. Curtis is to be in charge of the Emmet county section of the drive for funds. Mr. Betts in Otsego, Mr. Bridge and Mr. Porter will handle Charlevoix, and Walter Kirkpatrick of Bellaire will handle Antrim.

Besides those named, leaders attending the meeting in Boyne City were J. H. Clarke and William H. Maeser of Harbor Springs; Don Sheets of Boyne City; Hollis Drew, R. W. Malpass and Theodore E. Malpass, all of East Jordan; C. B. Neeland and R. C. Meggison of Mancelona; and A. O. Ensign of Alba.

#### Dr. Edward Stimson at Presbyterian Church This Sunday Forencon

ian Church next Sunday morning at

Dr. Stimson is one of the forenost of the younger preachers of the structures, remodeling older build- mid-west and is pastor of 1400 memings, landscaping the grounds and bers. He is the tallest minister in the employing a higher standard of Presbyteran denomination, being 6 maintenance and sanitation will ft. 7 inches in height.

#### W. G. Armstrong at Pomona Grange Tuesday, August 20

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet in special session at the Peninsula Grange Hall, on Tuesday, August 20. A program, starting at 7:00 p. m., will feature State Grange Master, W. G. Armstrong of Niles. All grangers in the county are isvited to be present to meet and hear Mr. Armstrong who is well-

Following the program a pot luck supper will be served.

#### Army Recruiting Officer Here Monday Forenoons

Set Germill of the II S Army Recruiting Service, located at 214 Howard Street, Petoskey, Michigan, will be in the East Jordan Post Office every Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to answer any questions pertaining to enlisting in the U.S. Army. Enlstments will be accepted for the following: 18 months, 2 years and 3 years, and ages ranging from 17 to 34 years. Sgt. Gemmill also stated that any veteran discharged since 12 May 1945 can retain the rank he had upon being discharged providing he enlists for a three (3) year period.

#### THE GENTLE AVENGER -TOUGH ON CROOKS

A story-book sleuth come true that's William C. Dannenberg, the Gentle Avenger. Read, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, how he smashed the savage frame-up of a rich industrialist whose testimony tossed a Senator out of office. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Though Michigan residents' fishing licenses cost only \$1 and nonresidents' only \$1 for 10 days or \$2 for a year, 394 persons in the first six months of this year paid fines of \$5 labor costs and see that each opera-lor more and court costs of \$8.85 for unsuccessful (and unsportsmanlike) it needs some careful attention and attempts to evade paying their license fees.

offqua. FIRE OF OF GOOD

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Small Nations Get Voice in Peace; Parts Strikes Hit Auto Output; Vote Furlough Pay in Bonds

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



Grim-faced, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov (at left) and aides ascend main staircase of Luxembourg palace for sessions of Paris peace parley.

#### PEACE PARLEY:

#### Open Discussion

Smaller nations won the right to discuss any question pertaining to the peace treaty drafts for Ger-many's former European satellites at the Paris peace conference in a surprise concession by Russia.

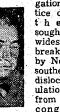
The Russian action followed Greece's demand that the conference be allowed to consider any item which relates to a just and durable peace. After hearing Yugo-slavia and the Ukraine of the So-viet bloc attack the proposal, Rus-sian Foreign Minister Molotov advanced his compromise. By offering the opportunity for thoroughly discussing the treaty drafts, his plan would permit the molding of

a sound peace, he said.

While moving for free discussion of the treaty drafts, Russia continued to insist upon a two-thirds vote for the adoption of any recommendations for changing or altering the terms drawn up by the Big Four. Backed by the U. S. on the two-thirds rule, Molotov pointed out that such a majority vote was in effect both at Versailles after World West I. and ot the United Nations War I and at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

#### Under Investigation

Ku Klux Klan activities in seven states were reported under investi-gation by the jus-tice department as



Tom C. Clark

t h e government sought to prevent widespread out-breaks occasioned by Negro voting in southern primaries, dislocations of populations resulting from the war and congested living conditions.

Heralded by At-

torney General Tom Clark's statement in Philadelphia, Pa., that "we must rid ourselves of such things as organized bigotry," the government investigation reached into New York, Michigan, Tennes-see, Florida, California, Mississippi and Georgia for federal violations.

While the inquiry was concentrated in the seven states, the depart ment revealed that it had received complaints from all other parts of the country against Klan activi-ties. Complainants included indi-viduals, labor unions and civil rights societies, it was said.

#### PALESTINE:

#### Plan Partition

Unless substantial American fl Unless substantial American in-nancial aid, estimated at 300 mil-lion dollars, is forthcoming, British officials declared that they may have to reconsider an Anglo-American plan for partitioning Palestine into four spheres to solve the complex Jewish resettlement problem. Of the 300 million dollars, it was

reported, some 250 million would be advanced to the Arabs for self-liqui-dating projects, if they could not secure a loan from the international bank set up at Bretton Woods. At the same time, another 50 million dollars would be granted outright to the Arabs for economic develop-

While the cost of Jewish resettle ment was estimated at 280 million dollars, it was said that Jewish agencies and individuals would put up 260 million dollars, with the remaining 20 million drawn from Germany in reparations for Nazi con-

#### FARM PRICES:

#### At Top

Sharp increases in prices re-ceived by farmers for cotton, grains, meat animals, poultry and eggs and dairy products during the month ended July 15 raised the general level of prices received 26 points over the preceding month to 244 per cent of its 1909-14 mark.

. This increase was the largest ever recorded for any single month and raised the index nine points above any previous month in the 37 years of record.

maintenance expenses and deprecimaintenance expenses and depreci-ation charges as legitimate ex-penses. Further, it asserted that the U. S. failed to consider such factors as efficiency, reasonableness of costs and its contribution to the war effort in charging it with excess profits.

Under the partition proposal, the

Jews would receive the northeast section of Palestine and the Arabs

chiefly the central part. Both would have the right to determine the number of immigrants to be ad-

mitted in their sectors. In addi-tion, the Negeb desert area in the

southwest would be open to Jews

Up to a postwar production rec

ord of 312,576 units in July, output

of cars and trucks threatened to

take another slide this month as strikes at supplier plants cut down

the flow of essential materials to

Because a walkout of 80 tool

and die workers at the Dura di-

vision of the Detroit Harves-

ter company in Toledo, Ohio, af-

fected shipments of door han-

dles and interior hardware, Studebaker was compelled to lay off 4,000 employees and Hudson 12,000.

up production of ball bearings, in-terior hardware, truck wheel rims,

bolts and clutch disc assemblies

In calling for a settlement of the disputes in supplier plants to assure continued high auto and truck output, Henry Ford II took a crack at Walter Reu-

ther, CIO-United Automobile chieftain, who had asked for an industry - wide union-manage-ment conference to increase

production. The answer for higher output lies in uninter-

General Motors, Chrysler, Hud-

on, Packard and Nash echoed

Ford's stand in rejecting Reuther's bid for an industry-wide conference.

Of all the producers, only Stude-baker, Willys-Overland and Kaiser-

Frazer accepted the UAW invitation. The threatened drop in produc-

tion came as manufacturers boost

ed their August goals to 453,148 units. With July output showing a

big jump over previous months, the half-year total for 1946 aggregated

1,292,214 cars and trucks, of which 862,628 were passenger autos.

G.I.s entitled to pay for unused

furloughs will receive their money in bonds if the amount exceeds \$50

under a bill approved by congress. Disbursements in securities was de-

cided upon after the administration warned that payment in cash would

fore five years, though they can be applied against U. S. government

life insurance or national service

life insurance before that time. In

cases where excess sums do not

total \$25, payment will be made in

Under terms of the bill, G.I.s

are to be credited with leave time at the rate of 2½ days per month between September 8, 1939, and August 31, 1948, with payment for

the unused portions. In addition, a

buck private would be entitled to a subsistence allowance of 70 cents a

day and a staff sergeant to his own subsistence allowance plus \$1.25 for

in the Atomic World

Atomic energy, when har-

nessed for peacetime purposes,

may be employed in accom-plishing such bizarre tasks as

irrigating the Sahara and melt-

ing the ice cap on Greenland,

according to Harry A. Winne,

noted electrical engineer.

Despite his fanciful predic-

tions, however, Winne said atomic energy will not replace,

but rather supplement, other

sources of energy.

have an inflationary effect. To be issued in amounts of \$25, the bonds will not be redeemed be

**FURLOUGH PAY:** 

In Bonds

dependents.

rupted activity, he said.

booming assembly lines.

under British administration.

AUTO PRODUCTION:

Face Drop

and covers

#### **RED CROSS:** Continue Work

WAR PROFITS:

Denying the war department's

charge that it made excessive prof-

its on war contracts, Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., asked the U. S. tax court to bar the government's efforts to obtain a refund of \$358, 874.58 for the fiscal year ending November 20, 1043

The company was an important unit in the Garsson munitions em-

pire under scrutiny of the senate

investigating committee headed by

Senator Mead (Dem., N. Y.). Rep-

resentative May (Dem., Ky.) was charged with having exerted his in-

fluence with the war department for awarding the combine war con-tracts and high army officers in

Washington, D. C., were shown to have frolicked at the Garssons' ex-

pense and pushed their interests. Erie Basin asked the tax court to

overrule government refusals to consider certain rentals, salaries,

Garssons Kick

vember 30, 1943.

German war prisoners stood to benefit as the International Red Cross committee, meeting in neva, Switzerland, authorized the collection of \$3,750,000 from affiliated societies and governments for relief work up to 1950,

Humanitarian in its motives and recognizing no distinction in race color or creed, the IRCC record of achievement during the war was especially noteworthy. The IRCC revealed that its activities included maintenance of a 27 million card index for 15 million prisoners of war; 900,000 inquiries to regiments regarding missing soldiers; visits by 420 IRCC delegates to POW camps in 56 countries to check on condi-tions, and safe delivery of 107 mil-

lion letters or postal packages.
Of the \$11,250,000 the IRCC re Of the \$11,250,000 the IRCC received during six years, the Swiss government and its private citizens contributed nearly \$5,000,000. France was next in line with \$980,000, followed by Great Britain with \$720,000, the U. S. with \$650,000 and Germany with \$500,000.

#### **HUNGARY:**

#### Riding High

Uncontrollable inflation hit Hun-gary much as it hit Germany after Meanwhile, Ford announced that unless labor differences were re-solved in plants of seven critical suppliers, it would be forced to re-duce operations. Strikes were tying World War I, leaving a stricken populace with bushel-baskets full of money virtually worthless in buy-

As postwar production and distribution collapsed in the face of heavy demand, the government printed more and more currency to



Street car fares went up 2,100 times in inflation-ridden Hungary.

meet the need for additional money for the soaring price level.

Whereas a clerk or typist earned

about 425 pengoes (\$85) monthly before inflation, he got 32,000,000 by March. Street car fares went up times and flour 2,200,000

Five pengoes were worth a dollar before inflation, but by May, one 10 nts. As a last resort, the Hungarian government decided to retire the pengo by this month and replace it with a new currency unit, the florint.

#### Farmers to Pay More

Farm machinery prices were scheduled to rise as the revised OPA took steps to comply with the compromise bill designed to as-sure dealers of adequate profit margins.

Heeding the congressional provision for restoring dealers' peace-time profit margins, OPA granted a 6 per cent boost in retail cellings for farm machinery. Previously OPA had compelled dealers to absorb part of higher manufacturers' prices on the grounds that large volume and less selling effort would afford sufficient return.

Higher fertilizer prices also appeared in the offing as OPA granted producers of ammonium sulphate a 10 per cent rise in ceilings and per-mitted importers of Chilean nitrate of soda and nitrate of soda-potash an increase of \$5.50 a ton in their

#### **BOOZE FIGHTING:**

State Business Boozefighting — in the curative sense of the word—is an official business of Connecticut now that the state's new Commission on Alcoholism has taken over the Yale Plan clinics for treatment of alco-

Three other states have earmarked funds to further treatment of alcoholics and 14 cities throughout the country have well estab-lished committees for education on alcoholism.

## Washington Digest

## Defeat of Wheeler Marks Passing of Able Legislator

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | ber when the picture was taken. Washington, D. C.

There was something rather pa-thetic about it to me when I heard the President say two words that

marked the obit-

uary of a long career. The terse reply was made at a presidential press-radio con-ference when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he cared to say anything about the senatorial primary in Mon-tana in which Burton K. Wheelby Leif Erickson.

There was nothing more that the President could say. He already had endorsed Wheeler with that re markable loyalty that he has for his friends—a virtue which easily may go down in history as one of his faults.

Wheeler gave the freshman sena tor, Harry Truman, his first opportunity to show his mettle by letting him bat for him as chairman of the important Interstate Commerce committee. Truman made good, and a warm friendship developed. But even presidential aid couldn't

ave Wheeler. The other day I was looking over the autographed photographs with which Harold McGrath, superin-tendent of the senate radio gallery, had decorated the walls. It was just about the time that things gan to look bad for the senator. We commented on the senators we had known who had ended long careers in defeat.

Of course, Sen. George Norris was the classic example. terms. Then he was replaced by an anti-Roosevelt man, Sen. Kenneth Wherry.
Senator Norris' closest contender

for the longevity record in recent years was Ellison ("Cotton Ed") Smith of South Carolina, violently anti-New Deal. He was defeated by a pro-Roosevelt man the year after Norris lost out.

Up on the radio gallery wall is a picture of Henry Ashurst, the senator whose tongue fairly dripped epigrams. He came to the senate when New Mexico was admitted to the Union. That was 1912. He left in 1940, serving five terms, plus five

The year 1940 was a bad one for The year 1940 was a bad one for veterans—besides Ashurst, William King of Utah left us, having served since 1917, and Lynn Frazer of North Dakota, who came to Washington in 1923.

Senator Wheeler served only four terms, but his vivid personality made it seem longer. He made many enemies. Many people disapprove of his isolationism and some of his views most thoroughly. But there are many, even among his detractors, who respect him for his integrity, for his ability as a legislator, something which perhaps is understood in Washington better than elsewhere, and also because they consider his pacifism sincere.

I remember a conversation I had with Jerry O'Connell, former rep-resentative who tried to take Wheeler's seat in a campaign somewhat similar to the one which brought victory to Erickson. Jerry was pret-ty sore. He had a copy of the Ana-conda Standard in his hand as well as a clipping. The clipping was a report of one of Senator Wheeler's campaign speeches, made early in his career, I can't remember the phraseology, but the general idea (expressed by Wheeler) was that if the Anaconda Standard, which was supposed to represent the senti-ments of the big copper interests, ever praised Wheeler, it would be a sign that he was no longer worthy of the support of the people of Mon-

tana.
O'Connell read that to me. Then he picked up his copy of the Standard, and read from it some very kind words for Senator Wheeler.

However, I think it would be grossly unfair to say that Senator Wheeler ever "sold out," even figuratively, to any interests. As far as I know, he is as sincere today as he was when he made his first fight on whatever issue had a side unpopular enough to attract him.

In February of 1935 I had a long interview with Senator Wheeler. I have the yellowing clipping before me. It is illustrated with a huge photograph (more picture than text) showing Wheeler, his fist clenched about to drive it into his palm-a favorite gesture. I rememHere are two paragraphs from

the story:
"Last autumn (remember this was written in February, 1935), citizens of Montana sent the same young man to Washington as a sen-ator for his third term with the largest majority ever given a can-didate by the Mountain State."

A decade passes and new voters

grow up. "Wheeler (I observed this in the same interview) came back to his office in the Senate building with the pictures of the high mountains and the deep valleys of his adopted state on the walls, and a victory measured in the same magnificent dimensions. His hair is a little thinner than it was but he can wake the echoes with the same thunder he released when he first arrived. He is still up and at 'em. And the higher they fly the more anxious he is to make them fall."

Wheeler, Norris, Ashurst—they, too, flew high.

#### Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

It was during the day and night senate sessions on OPA. The senate recessed at 6 p. m. to continue deliberations at 8 p. m. Republican Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, bitter OPA opponent, and Mrs. Bridges went to a restaurant for dinner. Coming out, they were caught by a sudden sharp rain storm. The dapper, white-linen storm. The dapper, white-linen-suited senator hailed a passing cab and he and his wife piled in. Be-fore they could shut the door (and in accordance with Washington's group riding) a huge and very damp Labrador retriever bounded in landing in the senatorial lap. The dog was followed by his corpulent mistress. Some moments elapsed s the quartet arranged themselves in the cab's back seat. The dog continued to snuggle and drip on the white linen suit.

Suddenly the corpulent lady, glancing sharply at the senator, said: "Why, you're Senator Bridges, aren't you?"

Bridges, pleased to be recognized,

nodded graciously.

"Well," said the lady, jerking the sycophantic canine away from the Republican senator, "I'm a registered Democrati"

#### Schwellenbach Yearns for West

There's a persistent rumor that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach would like to desert the Potomac for Puget Sound. That's not hard to understand since heavy pressure is being exerted to make drastic changes in the labor department and since Schwellenbach is as popular as he is in his home state.

In 1934, when he was running for the United States senate, Lew Schwellenbach carried every county of the state—the first time this ever had happened.

Vicariously, as shown in the recent resounding success of his
brother, Edgar Schwellenbach, in
winning the Supreme court justiceship of the state—his popularity persists today. Edgar Schwellenbach, almost unknown outside
his own community filed as invited. his own community, filed against the incumbent. The court elections usually don't draw a very heavy vote

yet the man with the former senator's name received more votes than were cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for the

#### Senator in for Happy Returns

The eyes of Washington Post readers bugged out recently when they read in a story describing senatorial wives' experiences with rising prices that "Mrs. Glen Taylor ing prices that "Mrs. Glen Taylor buys groceries for a family of 10, the youngest of whom was an 18-year-old baby." I understood immediately that the reporter had meant 18-DAY-old baby, because just two weeks before I had the pleasure of smoking one of the 50 pleasure of smoking one of the 50 excellent cigars sent up to the radio

correspondents gallery by the sena-

It isn't often that cigars are distributed in the senate for this par-ticular reason, as most of the legislators have put aside childish things. But radio correspondents smoked Senator Taylor's cigars and congratulated him on his third son, as well as on the other honor recently tendered him by a panel of radio experts. They voted him the legislator most likely to succeed in radio." The two honors had no connection.

#### BARBS...by Baukhage

A new bird-proof windshield has been approved by the Civil Aero-nautics administration. Now, let us look for a bird-proof automobile top.

"The average person of 20 now has as many years of life remaining to him as a new-born child had in 1900," says the Metropolitan Information service. But can he use them to any better advantage?

Some 20,000,000 homes have central heating system, says Petro-leum Notes. But what is worse— several million veterans have no

As late as 1880, 40 per cent of men's clothing was ready-to-wear, says the Twentieth Century foun-dation. In 1946 it may be ready but it's already pretty worn.



Released by Western Newspaper Unio

#### TRIAL OF MIHAILOVITCH A PROPAGANDA STUNT

WASHINGTON. - The final defense of Mihailovitch, hero of the chetniks, was little reported in this country. American popular interest, in him waned when he was reported. to have "admitted acts of collaborawith the enemy during the war. Of such a character is our acute sense of justice. But in this case it has been successfully abused and misled.

Mihailovitch spoke for four hours from notes he had made for 30 days, ending his speech at midnight with this final accounting from an anti-Nazi resistance soldier:

"I had against me a competitive organization, the Communist party, which seeks its aims without compromise. I was faced with changes in my own government and accused of connections with every possible secret service, enemy and Al-lied. I believed I was on the right road and called on any for-eign journalist or Red army mission to visit me and see ev-erything. But fate was merciless to me when it threw me into this maelstrom (between the western democracies and Russia). I wanted much. I started much, but the gale of the world carried me away from

#### BROKEN BY TORTURE

This is a Serbian soldier of resistance, far from the early time when he and the British alone were resisting the Nazis but Russia was not, speaking after clever Commu-nist torture in a mockery of trials which could find a counterpart only in the Moscow treason trials for Russian propaganda purposes. The methods of torture which broke his mind have been frequently de-scribed in books available at our libraries (Ian Valtin's "Out of the Night"). Thus was the Slavic temperament and mind led to confess anything his captors wished for their purposes of propaganda in strengthening the disliked Tito gov-ernment in Yugoslavia, and for efernment in Yugosiavia, and for ef-tect upon people throughout the Bal-kans. (Our own house foreign af-fairs sub-committee says Tite was educated in Russia, was a soldier of the Red army and ruled Yugo-slavia for the Communists by ma-chine guns, although he had the vol-untary support of only 15 to 10 untary support of only 15 to 19 per cent of his cities and "from 5 to zero per cent" of villagers and farmers.)

Before the "trial" of the Chetnik commander-in-chief, on our side up to December, 1945, his Communist party adversary Tito went to Mos-cow. With him he took his military leaders and the head of his secret police—the Ozana. A full military police—the Ozana. A full military agreement was reached (Tito can contribute an army of 800,000 to any Russian cause) and a propaganda agreement for Mihailovitch.

This is the same Tito government which later informed our state department that the crimes of Mihailovitch, before the trial, had been judged to be "too great and terrible for any discussion"-or for American testimony. Its foreign minister had announced before the trial (May 11): "Mihailovitch will be shot."

The Russians took no chances on members of the "court" were officers from the Tito army, and members of the Commuparty. The spectators hissed and booed statements, such as the truthful assertion of a defense attrumming assertion of a defense at-torney that the law under which the men were being tried was made up by the Communist government aft-er the supposed "crimes" were committed. The verdict of death for Mihailovitch was cheered. TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE

To call this propaganda farce by the name of trial is an accusation against justice. Mihailovitch fought largely under the supervision of the British mission against Mazis—but he did not fight for the Russians. This was his real crime. He fought for the British and Americans as well as his Serbs, but he did not British mission against Nazis-but fight for the Russians.

Mihailovitch was not "tried" in Belgrade. What was tried in Belgrade was Russia and communism. In evidence were her methods and techniques, her foolish attempt to ape Anglo-Saxon justice with a staged "trial" to create an Anglo-Saxon countries of the count Saxon excuse for a Russian propa-ganda death.

RUSSIA BLOCKS PEACE

Joint efforts for peace so far have resulted in stultification of U. N. in a series of Russian vetoes, and adoption of our plan to get world approval for a Russian peace along the Danube and in Finland, together with \$100,000,000 of repara-tions from Italy, in which she never set a war foot, and a denial of peace to Austria or Germany, as Russia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia. Out of all this, we get noth-ing, except the dwindling shadow of ideal which Russia has long since vetoed.

#### Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor Morning Service — 10:00 a. m. Sunday School — 11:15 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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WHY PAY MORE? SUPREME

GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

#### June 30, 1906

The State Supreme court refused it. on Sunday.

an agency for that line with C. C. discharging the contents of the nosMack. They are at present bringing trils upon the sidewalks and crossthe express in on the Gordan.

James Clark, a pioneer of South
Another pioneer is here visiting

and will make Charlevoix County his home once more. He has purchased the Mrs. N. L. Cash farm in Eveline of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth and will reside there with his wife and daughter. Mr. Clark, accompanied by his son-in-law, David Gaunt, were Charles Wolverton were married Herald callers the first fo the week Thursday evening, July 12th, at the and Mr. Clark related to the writer home of the bride's parents in Echo and Mr. Clark related to the writer home of t many interesting things connected township, with the by-gone days of our township. His homestead here used to be Echo township Tuesday.
what is known as the late Martin Mrs, Mary S. Ferral, 48, wife of the Stochr farm.

Miss Josephine Gibson and Edwin Henry were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gibson, Wednesday evening, June

"A word to you sonney---you little twelve or thirteen year old boy---who is smoking cigarette on the sly. What do you want to be when you grow up -a stalwart, healthy, vigorous, broad -shouldered man, or a little, puny, measly, no count weak-minded dude? If you want to be a man, strong like a man, with hair on your face, brains in your head, muscles in your limbs, you just let those cigarettes alone, If you want to be a thing pities by your folks, despised by the girls, and held in contempt by the fellows, keep right on smoking and end your days in Traverse City."

#### July 7, 1906

Miss Fern Howard entertained a party of her young friends Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The feature of the evening was a candy heart hunt, Miss Flor-Bartlett winning the first prize and Miss Lucille Boosinger the con-

"Earl Isaman, employed in the Hankey mills at Boyn Falls, indulged in Fourth of Julyism last Friday even ing to the extent of having his thumb and first three fingers blown from his ght hand."

#### July 14, 1906

The HERALD has just installed a new Chandler and Price job press and

has an electric motor ordered to run

Two ordinances, to take effect July applied for by E. W. Reed, the Flint 10th, have been passed by the village ball player who was arrested under authorities. No. 30 provides for fines "mob" law for playing base ball or imprisonment for persons riding on Sunday.

A representative of the United States Express Co. was an East Jordan visitor last week and established person "spitting, expectorating, and

James Clark, a pioneer of South Another pioneer is here visiting Arm township who left here some 22 years ago for Kansas, is back again and wife. Mr. Jones settled in South Arm township in 1867. He went to Californiain 1872. They were guest Weikel.

Miss Mary Augusta Shroeder and

James Cox, 72, died at his home in pastor of the L. D. S. church, died

#### July 21, 1906

Miss Effie Landrum has completed course in music and drawing at the Thomas Normal school in Detroit and will teach these subjects in Ardmore, Indian Territory next year. Miss Mable Monroe has also completed a similar course in the same school and will teach thes subjects at Cedar

Springs next year.
"The angler sallies forth again. And by the brooklet's shore Doth idly lie and fish and then

Goes home and lies some more. The four-year-old daughter of a clrgyman was ill and had been put to bed early. She asked to see her father but was told he was busy and could not be disturbed. After a second re-fusal she solemnly declared: "Mamma, I'm a sick woman and I want to see my minister."

#### June 30, 1916

Supt. L. P. Holliday of the East Jordan Schools and Supt. Oral M. Flannery were married at Charlevoix Misenar of the Northville schools will | Wednesday.

be enrolled at Columbia university this summer; the Misses Jessie Barkley, Eunice Liskum, Agath Kenny, Norman Johnson, and Viva Keller are going to Mt. Pleasant Normal; the Misses Mina and Leden Stewart, Ethel Crowell, Faye Warden, Mildred Drescher, Ada Coleman and Ruth Durfee are at Ypsilanti State Normal School.

Elaine, year old daughter of the Blaine Harringtons, died Saturday evening. Corporal Harrington, who was on duty with Co. "I" at Camp Ferris, was given a week's leave of

Private Kenneth K. Ward and Miss Florence Wiley, teacher in Deward school, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Rosebush June

#### July 7, 1916

The front page of this issue contains a four-column picture of Company "I" 33rd Infantry, M. N. G. and five columns of news from Camp Ferris, Grayling.

Daughters were born at the J. J. Votruba, Lawrence Isaman, and Benjamin Severance homes.

Lovers of fine music enjoyed a rare treat Friday evening, July 30th at the Presbyterian church when an organ recital was given by Dr. John Winter Thompson, of the Conservatory of Music, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. Miss Louisa Loveday also gave several interesting dramatic readings.
Miss Clara Seiler, recently return-

ed from the mission field in India, is guest of her brother, John P. Seiler, and family near Ironton.

#### July 14, 1916

A column and a half news letter from Camp Ferris. The 31st regiment

has gone to El Paso, Texas.

Two more first page columns contains an address given by Mr. W. P. Porter at the Charlevoix Counity Bankers' Meeting, together with a picture of Mr. Porter.

Owing to the intense heat, the dance planned for the benefit of Co.
"I's" mess fund last Tuesday night postponed until next Tuesday The central part of East Jordan

Cabinet Co. burned Friday morning, July 14, completely destroying the machinery and finishing rooms and contents. Clifton Heller and Miss Florence

Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. H. I. McMillan who leaves the first of August for her new home in Conklin. Mrs. Samuel Curry, age 56, died

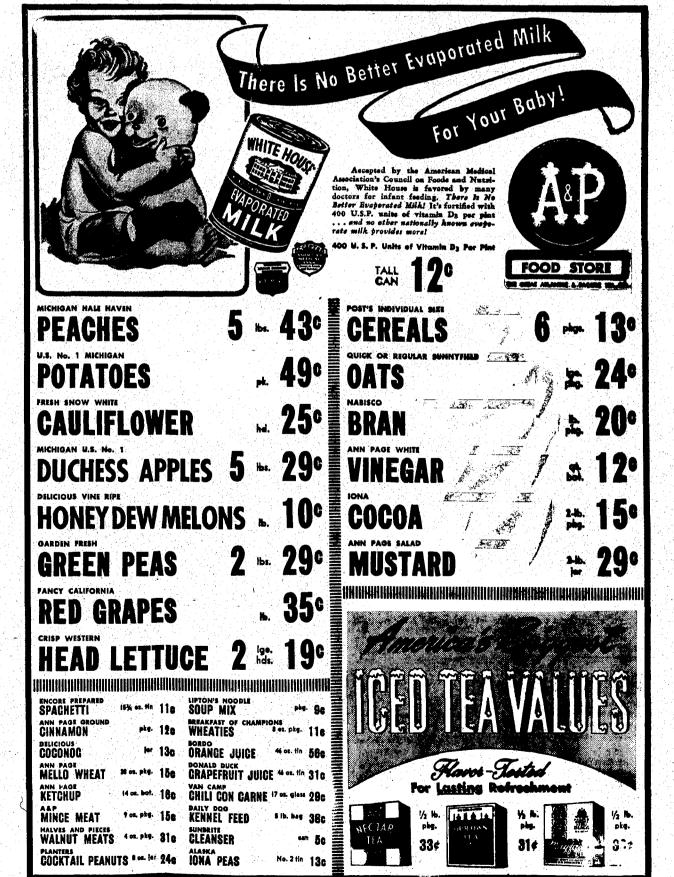
vas drowned in Intermediate Lake

Mrs. J. F. Kenny entertained Sunday while swimming with two other men. As he sank without any warning, heart failure was the presumed cause of death,

Beginning next Sunday the Preshy-Mrs. Samuel Curry, age 50, died Wednesday at her home in Eveline terian church has decided to suspend township.

Ernest DeForrest, aged about 20, first Sunday in September, on ac-(Continued on page six)



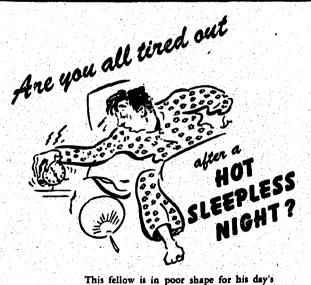


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work-because he tossed all night in a bedroom that was botter than outdoors! Yet neighboring families are enjoying sound, restful sleep in homes that are 8° to 15° cooler! Insulation makes the difference-permanent, fireproof Celotex Rock Wool blown into walls and top-floor ceilings by our expert workmen. Call us today for free survey and estimate

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and over 25 rods frontage on In-3 enclosed porches, full base ment with furnace. Large shop and garage with cement floor and driveway. Hen house, brooder house and other buildings. Nice shore and boat landing. \$6500.

10 acres with stream, all wood ed and with a house that is insured for \$1000. This is in the finest of hunting and fishing country near Bellaire. Only \$12,500 cash.

10 acres on pavement near Gay lord. This has a small shack, hen coop and good well and is occupied as a home. Only \$600 cash.

80 acres on good road near East Jordan. This is about all wooded and has a stream. A buy

320 acres on good road near Mancelona covered with trees and other growth, in best of deer and lake country and has good springs and building spots. \$2500.

160 acres on good road, near lakes and in deer country. Covered with trees and heavy growth with a power line in front. Only \$1500.

80 acres near town with old buildings and well. A good deer camp for only \$1250.

120 acres near Gaylord and near M32 with buildings, well, lights and some good timber. \$2500 with terms.

House and four large lots in Al-Michigan. This has six rooms with lights and well inside, large hen house and garage. The price is right and with some terms,

160 acres of clay loam land with lots of large buildings and 100 acres tillable. One of the best farms in Antrm county. \$6,000.

138 acres near town Best of level, rich land and about 80,000 feet of log timber. Here is a good farm with plenty of buildings and the best of location, \$6,500.

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WANTED - Men for general woods work. 75c per hour. — See AT-KINSON BROS., ½ mile east of Severance gravel pit.

ARPENTERS, Carpenter's Helpers, Experienced Canvas Workers, Apply at Charlevoix or Petoskey plant. — FOSTER BOAT COM-PANY, Charlevoix.

#### WANTED

WANTED — Silo-filler. Also Piano — DICK OOSTERBAAN, Ells-worth, Mich., R. 1, Box 113 33-2

WANTED - Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free Will pay 5c per 1D. 10r rags lice from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-THE HERALD OFFICE.

WANTED - Several of East Jordan's younger fellows are getting shallow water diving gear in use able condition. They would like to know the approximate location of sunken boats, and any article of value sunk in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Please leave such information at the HERALD OF-FICE. Thanks!

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

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

#### . CATS WANTED

CATS WANTED - W.H.W. Bell of Vassar, Mich., collectors of lab oratory animals, has received word there is a dire need of cats to be used in the preparation of heart and nerve medicine. Used by the armed forces and civilians. Take a moment, drop a card to the Herald. Mr. Bell will pick up your cats Tuesday and Wednesday, August 20 and 21. Your immediate cooperation and donation will be appreciated. Thank you. . . . A letter from the War Production and Food and Drug Administration of Washington, D. C., will be shown upon request, showing the use and

#### FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Choice Lake Lots on Lake Charlevoix. — CLARENCE HEALEY.

FOR SALE — Team of Black Mares with nearly new harness. — Inquire of HARRY MISNER, R. 1,

YES WE HAVE THEM - Light fixtures for any room in your house. Large assortment. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE.

FOR SALE - Some nice lots on Ellsworth Road just west of M-66. \$100 and up. — ED MAXWELL, corner M-66 and M-32. 30x4

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

OR SALE — Slab Wood, mixed, hard and soft. On sale at premises. — GREEN RIVER RANCH south of E. Jordan on M-66. 28x8

ALL WELDING and repair welding. - ROBERT H. ECKER, 1/4 mile west of Lutheran Church in German Settlement, R. 1, Boyne City. 29x6

FOR SALE — Seed Wheat, free from cockle and rye. — DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. ½ mile south of former Miles schoolhouse location.

BOATS FOR RENT at JACKMAR SHORES on Six Mile Lake, R. 3, East Jordan. Or write Mrs. M. R. Beckert, 2608 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, 8, Mich.

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OR SALE — Bed, Chair, Library Table, Boat. — THELMA POOLE, East Jordan.

OR SALE - 700 lineal feet Cedar Cabin Logs. - ATKINSON BROS

OR SALE - Used windmill force Pump. Price \$5.00 — RALPH JOSIFEK, R. 1, on M-32. 33x1 FOR SALE - Rug in good condi-

tion. Call evenings. — H. E. COO-LEY, 305 Nicholls St. 33x1 W. Garfield St. - MRS. GRACE

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

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FOR SALE - 8-room House, modern full basement. Furnace with automatic regulator. See or write DE-LOS POOLE, 607 N. Man St. 33-1

FOR SALE - 30 x 40 Barn to be removed from premises. — WM. OLSTROM, R. 2, East Jordan, 1 ½ miles north of County Farm, 33x1

FOR SALE - Two-wheel Trailer, good body and tires, license. — MRS. KENNETH HATHAWAY 505 Lake-st (M-66) phone 97-W.

FOR SALE - White Enamel Kitchen Range in A-1 shape for wood or coal. \$75.00 — A. A. FOWLER, 4 miles east of East Jordan on Deer Lake road.

FOR SALE - Kalamazoo President Kitchen Range, equipped with hot water front, tank, and connections.

— C. J. AYERS, West Side Service, phone 9059.

29-tf.

FOR SALE - Wood Range with water tank and connections. J. HITE. ALOPY FOR SALE - Has Chevro-

let motor and home-made body. — E. PREMOE. WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load deliv-ered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne

15tf DON'T FREEZE Next Winter because of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard to get later. See or call IRA BART-

LETT, phone 225. AM moving my Beauty Salon to new building soon and have for sale several pieces equipment in cluding one hair dryer and Gabrieline permanent waving machine.

— GRACE PREMOE, E. Jordan.

IGHT cents a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5-years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berlou pays for the damage. — WARE. W. A. PORTER HARD-

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

OW IS THE RIGHT TIME - Mos homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spi ders, bed-bugs, mide and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYAN-OGAS Poison Gas, Prompt service very reasonable. See IRA D BARTLETT, phone 225.

## WE BUY Poultry & Eggs

Call Charlevoix 7011-F11 or mail card to DES CHAMPS Rt. 2, East Jordan.

> We Will Pick Up At Your Door

## Women Help to Save Grain Crop

#### 40.000 of Them Toil Along With Men in the Wheat Fields of Kansas.

west wheat belt, stripped by war of olive Murray Barthole its young men, again is calling May Stewart 1908-09. upon its women to save the grain that this year more than ever is needed to feed a war-torn world. In Kansas alone an estimated 40,-000 women will have helped in the harvest by the time the combines and reapers reach the Nebraska line, according to the Associated Press. Employment agencies say that without their aid much grain never would reach the storage

In most cases, it is the farmer's wife, his daughters, or perhaps a cousin or a niece from town who enter into the harvest picture. That is, a farmer plans long in advance how he will fill out his combine crew

during the cutting season.
"Dad" is nearly always the combine tender, a job that calls for ex-perience. It is his duty to see that the sickle bar is cutting the heads off the grain at the right height and that the threshing mechanism is cleaning the golden grain properly. He's the chief of the combine

"Little Sis" quite often has the tractor driving job, one of the mere glamorous roles of the wheat field but a rough and tiring one. Sitting pretty atop the big rubber-tired monster, Sis tosses her sommonster, Sis tosses her som-brero to the back of her head and drives and drives, keeping her inside wheel just a certain distance from the uncut wheat so that she leaves no standing grain behind, yet cuts the full width of the sickle.

Sis Rides It Out. Harvest days are long — one cuts until dark or until the evening dew makes the grain too damp to thresh—but little Sis rides it out.

"Mom" as a rule is assigned to hauling. This gives her a little time between trips to put the potatoes on for dinner. Hauling equipment in many family crews is nothing more nor less than the family car with a four-wheeled, rubber-tired trailer at-

tached-capacity 40 to 60 bushels When Dad gets a binful on his combine, Mom drives her trailer underneath the spout, fills it and heads for the nearest commercial elevator or a granary on the farm. If or a granary on the farm. If she goes to the elevator she has a cinch. The trailer is emptied by a mechanical dumping mechanism. If she hauls to a bin, it's a different story.

ent story.

One innovation to come with the war is the power blower for unloading grain into the bin—without it Mom would be sunk. She simply backs her trailer up to the blower's hopper, pulls out the endgate and "mows" the grain back as fast as the blower will take it. The blower is a large fan affair that actually blows the grain into the granary—much the same as a silo filler boosts ensilage into a silo.

Hundreds of these blowers have

Hundreds of these blowers have been made by country blacksmiths in the last two years, and their part in a woman powered harvest should not be underestimated. A woman can haul wheat as well as anyone — if she doesn't have to scoop, and that's where the blower comes in.

Grandma's in It Too. A fourth and unsung member of the wartime harvest crew is Grandma-whose job it is to look after ma—whose job it is to look after the baby and sometimes get the meals, releasing Mom for "active duty." Crews composed of Dad and

Mom. Sis and Grandma (with vari ations: Little brother, and Aunt Jen) have cut at least 60 per cent of the wheat in some sections of Kansas during the war years. Now they are

at it again.
With a good break in the weather, it's not a bad way to harvest.

## Couple Outraces Stork

In Long Dash for Idea DALLAS, TEXAS. - A young Louisiana husband, who couldn't beat the thought of "another man touching my wife," was a proud father recently after a 200-mile ambulance chase in search of a woman doctor.

Justice.

Jean Hampton of Jean Hampton, a 19year-old discharged serviceman, refused to permit a male doctor to preside at the event.

The dilemma arose when Shaport's lady obstetrician vation, assigning the case

to the case.

Against the advice of nurses Hampton bundled his 16-year-old wife into an ambulance and headed for Dallas, where he had located a

woman doctor.

The baby was born minutes after their breathless arrival.

#### Window Cleaner Falls. Sets Off Call for Help

NEW YORK. - Michael Theodore Morris, 57, a window cleaner, fell five floors down an airshaft from a window and— Crashed through a skylight on the

tion, which automatically set off a fire slarm; Struck a sprinkler system connec-

Landed near a stenographer's desk amid a shower of glass He was taken to a hospital.

#### Former Students - Teachers of Chaddock Dist. Hold Reunion, Sunday

The pupils, teachers and families of the Chaddock School held a reunion Sunday, Aug. 11, with a pot luck dinner at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Four former teachers and 16 Ruhling, Mabel Zoulek Addis, Winight School Sc pupils were present. The teachers were Mrs. Lura Hayner Hudkins, El Monte, Calif., who taught in 1892; KANSAS CITY. - The great Mid- Ellen Stevenson Swanson in 1893 Olive Murray Bartholomew in 1903;

The former pupils present Frank Cook, Mose Hart; Wm. A. McCalmon, Winnectka, Ill; Geo. Mc-McCalmon, Winnectka, III; Geo. McCalmon, Petoskey; Ethel McCalmon Ashbaugh, Alba; Bertha McCalmon Moore, Boyne City; Emma Parks Kale, Tillie Hoy Kinner, Ira Lee, Ida fred Carson Shaw; Martin Ruhling, Drayton Plains.

Mary Ann Lenosky is listed with the 157 students of MSC to receive an Alumni Scholarship for 1946-47.

**GALA 3-DAY** 

- August 20 - 21 - 22 -

Aug. 20 — Delicious Beef Supper, 5-8 p. m.

Aug. 21 — Special Children's Afternoon, 11:30-5:30 Aug. 22 — Awarding 1946 Ford Deluxe Sedan.

#### DAILY ATTRACTIONS

Nylons, Shortening, Soap Flakes, Bingo with Indian Blankets as prizes, quilts, rugs and other fancy work.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

No admission charge to grounds.

# St. Francis Xavier Church Grounds

Michigan and Howard Sts.

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MONROE 2-wheel TRAILER Tilting-Platform Type

Answers ALL your hauling problems with LOW-COST, ONE-MAN operation

Four heavy-duty models available to meet every need. This is the trailer for farmers, contractors, equipment dealers, and industrial firms - everyone who needs low-cost, speedy transportation with convenient one-man loading and hitching. Easily towed behind car, truck or tractor. Easy to back up and maneuver.

> COME IN AND SEE THIS INDESPENSIBLE EQUIPMENT

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CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS

reg. 39.95, now only \_\_\_\_

SEE US TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS

Complete Line of

# Kitchen Cabinetry

QUAKER OIL BURNING HEATERS

# Complete line of **PYREX**

East Jordan Home Modernizing Co.

\*

Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Mrs. Vesta Cihak visited friends on Beaver Island, also attended a homecoming there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhustirfer of Flint are guests of Mr. and Mr. Jo. Cummins this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold, Aug. 1st, a son, Darwin Allen, at Charlevoix hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Uren of Flint are visiting relatives and friends in town this week,

and Mrs. Otto Polanek South Bend, Ind., spent the weekend with Mrs. Maud Kenny.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy returned af ter making a two weeks trip with her husband aboard the Str Wm. J. Alcott on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs Klon Smith and children June and Jerome of Albany, N. Y., are spending their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Rebecca

Mrs. Austin Overholt and daughter Marilyn of Detroit were recent visi-tors of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Freiberg, also her brother Albert, and sister, Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Grosse Point returned to their home last week from a visit with her sister, Grace Boswell, and brother, Roy Gregory, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Upper and Sister Velma Upper and R. V. Shep-pard are spending the week visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholo mew and sister, Rose Helen Bartholomew, and friend of Roseville are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and other

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter Joene and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Marquedant of Battle Creek are spending the week in a cabin at Watson's Resort on Lake Charlevoix; also visiting Mrs. VanAukens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams cele brated their 25th wedding anniver-sary at their home Sunday, Aug 11. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witte of Petoskey and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews of Tra-

Delos Poole left Sunday for Laings burg (30 miles north-east of Lan-sing) where he has purchased and will operate a grocery store. Mr. Poole has been employed at the East Jordan Frozen Food Plant. Mrs. Poole and son Larry will leave later.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and daughter Erma of Canon City, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechtold and son Rudolph of DesMoines Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. LaForge of Union Bridge, Md.; Mrs. C. E. Crosby and daughter Marjorie of Festus, Mo.; Mrs. Amelia Merck of Lake Worth, Fla.

veek end guest of her room-mate while at MSC, Elizabeth Penfold.

Mrs. Roy Ruddock of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Edith Hoover of Bay City spent several days visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock, Aug. 2, a daughter at Charle oix hospital.

Mrs. Frank Detlaff returned Monlay from Milwaukee, Wis., where he had been called by the death of ier sister, Mrs. Lucille Klug.

Mrs. Larry Adams, Mrs. Estilla Sutton, Mrs. Richard Chynoweth and daughter Wanda, of Dayton, Ohio. tie Crothers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horry Slate. were renewing acquaintances in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy and children George, Douglas, and Dee or the week of Ann of Dearborn were week end ry Simmons. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schepperly eturned to their home in Mancelona, Wednesday. They spent two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

Leo Prugh of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Betty Jean Falling of Gaylord were Monday visitors of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunmins

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Loessler and son Irvin returned to their home at Grosse Point the past week. They have occupied the Ira S. Foote cot-tage on Lake Charlevoix since July

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malpass went to Lansing, Friday, to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Alva Jummins. Mr. Cummins spent sevral summers at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and mother, Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew, of Grand Rapids, came Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey and daughter, Sandra, Grand Rapids, arrived Wednesday and are spending their vacation at their home on Third Street.

Farms, Electric stoves, oil stoves anges, heating stoves, electric wire motors, sewing machines, electric washers, homes and lots, cars, bicycles, tricycles, guns and rifles, lumber, engines, furniture and machin-ery for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sudman re-urned to their home in Detroit, Sunday, after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman. Their son, Douglas, who has been with his grandparents for some and Julia Greenman, returned with them.

"COM Harry and Mrs. Simmons and daughters Carol Darlene and Bar-bara Jean of Hunters Point, San Francisco, Calif., are spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. He is to report to the 9th Naval District in Chicago when his leave is up.

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

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds

of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED: Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by con-STOLEN: sistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this

Wide-awake business men who WANTED: will improve their own business and their community by

progressive advertising. Increased business and pro-**REWARD:** 

fits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent adver-

Charlevoix Co. Herald

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mayhew of E. J. Garden Club Pontiac are spending a two weeks va-cation with Bert Mayhew.

Mrs. Hazel Beauchaine of Flint spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Kale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Bill) Pollett, a daughter, Diane Kay, July 30, at Three Rivers.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sidebotham of Union Mill, Ind., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phyberg Detroit were week end visitors of the former's sister and brothe-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride and

sons Jimmie and Terry of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

tie Crothers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate. Peter Waggoner and sons Wallace

and Rexie of Detroit were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Rose Mary Eby and girl friend, Amy Clark of Flint spent a few days with the former's great-grand-mathe

Mrs. Alva Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argensinger of Muskegon spent a week visiting at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mrs. Eva Pearl and Mrs. Madilin Cook of Charlevoix spent Tues day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard Midland are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridgewater are now occupying their home recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Les ter Walcutt on M-66.

Mrs. C. M. Pumfrey of Kalamazo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Lo nosky and brother Albert and family this week.

#### Warmen .... Big Boom Hits River Dam Site

Little North Dakota Towns Agog Over Project to Cost \$130,000,000

BISMARCK, N. D. - Let a bunch of tiny towns in a peaceful agricul-tural community learn they are go-ing to entertain a 130 million dollar construction project, and what have you?

You have, in North Dakota where this is happening, the greatest land boom in the history of the state. You also have the constabulary shaking heads over the hot times envisaged in the future, says the Associated Press.

Huge Earth-Fill Dam.

The project is a giant earth-fill dam across the Missouri river south Garrison, N. D., near the center of the state.

Though actual construction has not yet begun, the site is chosen, and army engineers who will build the dam are busy test-drilling strata and running surveys. A handful of villages, ranging

in population from 1,200 to less than 100, ring this damsite. In these vil-

lages: Land values are soaring. Lots are age, and in some cases, have changed hands at profits of more than 2,000 per cent.

Buildings that have long stood idle are being remodeled and opened to new businesses.

Inquiries are pouring in from all over the United States from persons who want to start businesses near the damsite.

And civic officials are wondering what to do. In the damsite area, there are now just three full-time peace officers who have their own jobs to do now, let alone watch over the off hours merry-making of 5,000

or 6,000 husky dam workers. Second in Series.

The Garrison dam will be the second in a series planned by army engineers to harness the brawny Missouri as it flows from its head-waters in the Montana Rockies to its junction with the Mississippi at

It will backwater 200 miles up the meandering stream bed, when the reservoir is full, and impound 23 million acre feet. The water will inundate 390,000 acres.

The water so impounded will serve many purposes-flood control, navigation, irrigation, power develop-ment and recreation.

Garrison, the town of 1,200 just 12 miles north of the damsite, has ambitiously platted all of six legal additions, and the lots are beginning to sell.
Underwood, a town half the size

of Garrison, but nearer the damsite, is planning to build itself a \$100,000 water and sewerage works, and is counting heavily on dam riches to swing the deal.

And in Coleharbor, a tiny, unin-corporated town of fewer than 100 persons, but which will be closest of all to the damsite, several lots have changed hands at a profit of more than 2,000 per cent.

### Will Hold Benefit For Park Project

The East Jordan Garden Club will hold a card party at the East Jordan Tourist Park Tluesday afternoon, Aug. 27th, at 2 p. m., for the benefit of the Memorial Park Project. The following committees will be in charge.

Games - Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

General arrangement and decora-on — Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. R. . Watson and Mrs. Harry Watson. Prizes — Mrs. B. Adair, Mrs. A.

Kenny and Mrs Eva Votruba Publicity — Mrs. H P. Porter and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Refreshments - Mrs M. B. Palmiter and Mrs. Lillian Brabant. General chairman — Mrs. John

The Lutheran League will meet at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday. Bring your dishes and sandwiches, coffee and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and sons Chas, and Billy were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Mrs. Geo. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelley and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Donald of Cadillac were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sim-

Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Mattawan, Mich., and daughter Miss Unice Arm-strong, R. N., of Milwaukee, were visitors from Thursday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed St. John of Flint and the formers sister, Mrs. Geo. Davis of Coos Bay, Oregon, were renewing old acquaintances in East Jordan and Wilson Twp.

Mrs. Gilbert Fites returned Wedesday to her home in Aberdeen, S. Dakota, after a two-weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dudek at Lockwood hospital, Aug. 12, a daughter, Alicia Ann. Before her marriage Mrs. Dudek was Helen Malpass.

Mrs. Marrietta Kling and daughter Joan, formerly of East Jordan, has returned to her home in Holly after spending a few days in town visiting

Mrs. Lester Walcutt and children left last week for Menominee where Mr. Walcutt is District 4-H Club Leader of Menominee County. Their address is: R. 1, Daggett, Mich.

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22 Years Experience

Guaranteed Work

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First Shipment of — SOO WOOL HUNTING CLOTHES Has Arrived.

#### Coats and Breeches in sizes through 52 USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Fall Goods Are Beginning to Arrive. We Carry Many NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES in Men's and Young Men's Wear, Sports Wear and Luggage - also Work Clothes

# Wilber's Mens Store

Charlevoix, Mich.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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SEALED BEAM **NEW FLUORESCENT** 

LIGHTS for any make

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Waffle Irons Be ready

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39c and dryer. Fine for the 99c Service for 6 in carrying box

Tableware Sets

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Easy on

Skillets 395 Fine for campers 9 in.

49c Metal. Limit 1

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PANTS and SHIRTS Sanforized Shrunk Shirts, each \_\_\_ 2.53

Pants, pair \_\_\_\_ 2.96



Dust Pans

39c

BUY BETTER LIGHT **BULBS HERE NOW** 

Polaroids filter out harmful rays, leaving your eyes soothed and safe. Complete

with case. Cool Ray Sun Glasses. . . 3.56

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Self-pity is the most effective nar cotic yet discovered. Like the drug habit, it grows on one.

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FOR RENT BY THE HOUR

**GREEN RIVER RANCH** 

13 miles south of East Jordan on M-66. - R. 1, Mancelons

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2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan Residence, Ellsworth 8

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MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

## We Remove Dead Animals For Prompt Removal Old, Crippled Dead Horses and Cows PHONE GAYLORD 123 Horses Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

#### The Buzzbomb

By JOYCE N. MARTIN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Buzzbomb set down the letter, which had "Saipan, Marianas Islands" written across the top of it, and sank her head in her hands. It sure had its bad moments, being kid sister to a glamour girl whom a certain marine ser-geant in a foxhole in the South Pa-cific had his heart set on.

"She's what I'm goin' overseas to defend, kid," the sergeant had confided to her with his soft Texas accent, in that last "48" before he shoved off.

"The general would just as soon keep me here, on special duty. But I've asked for a transfer, to get out there where it's goin' on. Sure I'm expendable. But don't you worry, sis . I'll make the grade," he reassured her. "It's just that I want to get it over with that much sooner, so I can come back and settle down in that little dream house of mine with the picket fence around it. And I'm countin' on Diane it. And I'm countin' on Diane bein' there in a starchy apron, with a flower in her hair, kissin' the ole man good-by at the front gate every mornin'."

It was strictly a tough assignment. The marine sergeant was a real charmer. And he was in earnest, The Buzzbomb could tell that he But Diane just laughed her musical laugh at everything he said.

musical laugh at everything he said.
"Oh, you Southerners," she evaded.
"You'd talk a person into anything
you've all got such a way with
you." Then she had put on a victrola record and said lightly: "Let's cut, lambie. No more funny talk

The Buzzbomb shouldn't have been listening, or even looking in their direction, when it came time for good-bys. But it just worked out that there she was—down at the corner bus stop-when he took Diane in his arms for that last kiss. That did it. The Buzzbomb was on the marine sergeant's side from ther

The next few weeks passed smoothly, somehow. The Buzzbomb sighed with relief. "Dear Sergeant," she scrawled happily, "I am looking out for your interests. Everything is simply super here at home. No competition so far. Your pal, The

Then it happened. It was tall, handsome and predatory and when it smiled it only used its teeth. Its draft board had written across its 4-F card: Asthmatic. Allergy, agweed.

"For a person suffering from asthma, you certainly play a corking game of tennis," observed The Buzzbomb pointedly one afternoon. 'Don't you ever take time out to rest between tennis, badminton and bowling?" Then, two weeks later, "There isn't any ragweed in the navy, you know. None in Iceland or the Aleutians, either. A college man the Aleutans, either. A college man can always get special duty. And with all your ways of selling stocks to elderly widows, you could easily sell War Bonds. . . ."

Diane had broken it up. "Go 'way, Buzzbomb," she said. "Stop

being a pest."
That was the night The Buzzbomb decided the emergency demanded that she be unethical enough to peek from behind Diane's bedroom door. It was none too soon. She saw her thoughtfully holding a ring up to the light. It was a blue-white diamond big as a beet, and must have cost the kind of money no one has except a person who is cleaning up on the war. And the marine corps' pin was lying, forlorn and neglected, on the dresser.

There was only one thing to do. Besides, wasn't all fair in love and The marines must not be let

When Diane came back from her tub, humming gaily, she sat down at the dressing table to give her gleaming shoulder-length hair its fifty usual strokes. Then, with a cry, she roused the family from

"Honest, Sergeant, I hated to be a heely-peely," confessed the Buzz-bomb in her longest, newsiest letter to date. "But you don't pass up any chance to outsmart the enemy out there. So I used the same tac-tics here. And they sure did get

"Within an hour Tall, Handsome and Predatory had returned to the scene of the crime. And did he ever blow his top. 'That ring isn't paid for yet.' He got red in the face at Diane. 'How could you be so stupid

or the blane grew very white and quiet. 'Stupid, you say? Careless Yes, I believe you're quiet right. I don't know how I could have been

## Looking Backward ing become operative by reason of such default. (Continued from page three) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

(Continued from page three)

count of the heat in the Auditorium

July 21, 1916 The Isaac Bowen family have moved to Flint where Mr. Bowen is em-

nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darbee, died Saturday.

July 2, 1926

Indicative of the change that takes place in a town in 20 years is the following list of business places that agreed to close Thursday afternoons during July and August. Very few are still in existence and only two are still in existence and only two are still located in the same place, the State Bank and the A. & P. Store. At vicast seven are dead: Fred Nelson, Albert Tousch, D. E. Goodman, Lumber Co. Store, George Carr, Peoples' Bank, State Bank, George Bell, Mrs. F. P. Ramsey, C. J. Malpass, A. & P. Tea Co., Smith & Bronkema, C. A. Brabant, R. D. Gleason, F. H. Bennett, A. E. Bartlett, C. A. Hudson, A. W. Frieberg, C. W. Hipp, and Mortgage, described as follows to wit:

Those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Clarion, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots 42 and 43 in the Village of Clarion, according to the recorded plat thereof; 190 feet off from the East end of Lot numbered 23 except that part for mumbered 24 in the Village of Clarion; also Lot 48 in the Village of Clarion; also Lot 4 A. W. Frieberg, C. W. Hipp, and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter

Mrs. M. B. Paimter
Mr and Mrs. Bernt Arnston and family left Sunday for Lansing where they will make their future home.

News Building, Petoskey, Michigan 29-12

Mrs. Lucy Saunders of Glasgow Scotland is visiting at the Ben Smatts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and family left Tuesday for Muskegon where they plan to make their The Misses Pauline Hoover, Emma

and Esther Omland, and Fern Flannery are attending the summer sessions of Western State Normal at Miss Olga Wagbo who has been at-

tending the University of Chicago, has been home for a week's visit, then eturned to Chicago where she has a osition.

Miss May L. Stewart is attending classes at Columbia University this summer. This fall she will be Supervisor of Practice Teaching in the rural department of the State Nor-mal College at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Seven-year-old Frank Crowell is critically ill of spinal meningitis, which has followed a severe attack of measles,

Carl William Ellson and Miss Dora Blanche Elms were married at Vulcan, Michigan, June 21st. They will live at Kirkland Lake, Ontario,

#### July 9, 1926

Another list of storekeepers in this issue announces they will remain open Thursday afternoons. They are open Inursday atternoons. They are Tyner's barber shop, H. Rosenthal, A. Danto, Gidley & Mac, Bulow Bros., Eff-& Dee Variety, E. J. Pas-try Shop, Duck Inn, Leslie Miles, Strehl's Garage, Northern Auto Co., Hurlburt Bros. Garage, White Star Restaurant, Phillips' barber shop, ames D. Frost, Reid & Sherman, and J. Votruba.

Evelyn May, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, died Sunday morning, July 4th, of measles.

Charles Tousch and Miss Leone Carrier were married in Flint June

Dr. John Gardner of Riverside, Cal. will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

#### July 23, 1926

The East Jordan Canning Com-Wednesday morning, July 21st, on herries.

Mrs. Jessie Cameron Gilray, aged 35, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton McKay July 19th.

The Improvement Club and Study Club are sponsoring a movie Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, progeeds of which will be used to prove the new City Park by the riv-

Adversity tries the great man; prosperity the small one

The wisely thinks ten times as often

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest of a certain Mortgage dated July 8, 1920, due July 8, 1922 given by Er-nest R. Everts and Gladys B. Everts, nest R. Everts and Gladys B. Everts, husband and wife to Sarah Hayes, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan on July 14, 1920, in Liber 59 of Mortgages on Page 357, and which Mortgage was on August 14, 1922 assigned to Myrtle E. Fox and Alice M. Hayes, sole devisees under the last Will and "Then Diane grew very white and quiet. 'Stupid, you say? Careless? Yes, I believe you're quite right. I don't know how I could have been so stupid or careless as to lose sight of the best value I ever had. Thanks for putting me straight.' Then she turned into the house and locked the door for the night.

"'Hey, pssst. This what you're looking for?' I asked Tall, Handsome and Predatory as he strode down the walk to his car. He snatched the ring and roared down the driveway. He hasn't been seen since.

"And, say, Sergeant. Will you please do me a favor? Get busy with the air mail letters right about now. Diane's reading booklets about joining one of the Services. Don't you think she ought to be a marine, just to keep it one hundred per cent in the family, huh?"

was on August 14, 1922 assigned to Myrtle E. Fox and Alice M. Hayes, sole devisees under the last Will and Testament of Sarah Ellen Hayes, deceased, by order of the Probate Court for the County of Emmet on said date assigning the residue of said estate to said devisees, in Probate Records, Emmet County, Michigan, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid on date of this Notice as principal and interest the sum of \$635.00, together with a statutory attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage in the amount of \$15.00, making a total of \$650.00, which is the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said Mortgage at the date of this Notice; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said Mortgage, and the power of sale in said Mortgage contained hav-

# NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 16th, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, the lands and premises in said Mortgage, described as follows towit: FIRST ANNUAL

Nazarene Camp Meeting August 19 through 25th.

This Camp will be held in big tent at Whiting's Park on the ferry road between Ironton and Boyne City, on Beautiful Lake Charle-

#### Plenty of Tenting Space Cooking Facilities **Cold Drinking Water** Plug in for House Trailers

Those coming to the Camp without tent or trailer, will be cared for in individual

Rev. W. M. McGuire, district superintendent of the Michigan District, will be the Evangelist.



Rev. A. D. Edwards and wife will be in charge of

the music and singing.

Prayer Meeting Each Morning \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 a. m.

Ring Meeting. Testimony Service \_\_\_\_\_ 6:30 p. m.

Song service begin \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m.

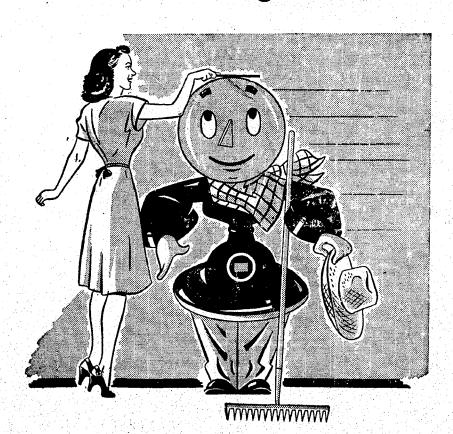
Evangelistic service, Rev. McGuire preaching Missionary service Sunday afternoon \_\_\_ 2:30 p. m.

For further information, write

**REV. I. TILLMAN WRIGHT** 

9 S. East Street, Boyne City, Mich. Pastor Church of the Nazarene.

# **Rural Telephone Service** is Growing Fast!



Since the first of the year, we've added 12,000 new telephones in rural Michigan. This record growth brings the total to an all-time high of more than 94,000 telephones in the rural areas we serve.

We've added over 3,100 miles of wire in rural areas, and "unloaded" more than 1,600 overcrowded lines by reducing the number of parties per line. In addition, 1,400 crank-type telephone sets have been replaced by more modern equipment.

This is only the beginning of our 5-year \$13,500,000 rural expansion and improvement program. Shortages of copper, lead

and other materials have held us back, but as supplies improve, we'll get going full tilt.

Our 1/2-mile free allowance on line construction will enable additional thousands of rural folks to get service without paying any construction charge.

With the telephone becoming more and more valuable to folks in rural areas-for ordering parts, feed and supplies . . . for locating farm help . . . for calling the veterinarian . . . for visits with friends and neighbors-it is our aim to bring the best possible service at the lowest possible cost to more rural folks than ever before.

★ Long Distance lines and switchboards serving Michigan resort areas are extra busy this summer. On calls to and from those areas, you'll get better service by avaiding the rush hours-10 A.M. to noon and 7 to 9 P.M. Keeping calls brief will help too.

AN BELL TELEPHONE COM

OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS



# and be

"Oh, yes, he was waiting for us," answered Laurence, "just as I had asked him to do."

Bob Reynolds eyed Megan straightly and asked, "How long has Amos been working for you, Miss MacTavish?"

"All my life," answered Megan uickly. "Annie came to work for quickly. "Annie came to work for my mother when she was fifteen. She and Amos were married a year or so later, and moved into that little

cabin, and were there when I was born. This is as much their home,

almost, as mine."

Bob nodded. "Then what would

you say about Amos' truthfulness?

his statements—or is he given to telling tall tales?" he asked. Megan managed a little laugh she

hoped did not sound too artificial or

"Well, I'd say that all depended, Mr. Reynolds," she confessed gaily. "If you mean when he is explaining

to Annie how it happened he's lost

all his money in a crap game, I

think he shows amazing imagination and inventiveness. But ordinarily, I'd say Amos is quite truthful."

a ghost eight feet high hovering around in an old burying ground, then he saw something looking at least remotely like that?" suggest-

ed Bob pleasantly.

"I feel quite sure that he did—or thought he did," answered Megan

promptly and honestly.

Bob nodded. "That's the impression I got from the old fellow," he

admitted. He stood in thought for a moment before he looked straight at her and asked quietly, "What

at her and asked quietly, "What would be your explanation for his story, Miss MacTavish? How could

Megan set her teeth hard for a

moment and there was pure panio in her eyes, but before she could say

anything, Bob went on quickly, "I mean, of course, that you are quite

familiar with the surrounding ter-

ritory—it is all strange to me. Do you know of anything that could have alarmed Amos so that he would have mistaken it for an eight-

"I've been trying to think." Me-

gan said thoughtfully. "There are some old fruit trees around that

place. Pear trees in full bloom look ghostly in the dark—only it's too early for them to be blooming. I can'f remember whether the trunks

of any of the trees have been white-

washed lately. They are not on my land, you see, and I haven't noticed them recently."

Bob nodded, his eyes intent. "A

ree trunk whitewashed half way up

is a rather spooky looking thing in the dark. And I suppose there would

the moonlight, with a slight wind stirring that—" He was obviously thinking aloud, and his brows drew

Amos is so sure that the 'spook' went

inside the gate and bent above one of the old mounds—" He broke off,

grinned and said briskly, "Oh, well, we'll have to wait for daylight to

make an intensive search of the

place, I suppose. From the descrip-

tion Amos and Larry both have giv-

en me, I don't imagine we could accomplish much by searching to-

night. I'll be over first thing in the

morning, and we'll give the place a

He was obviously on the verge of

leaving, and Megan said quickly, "Won't you stay for supper, Mr. Reynolds? We'd like having you!" "Better take her up on that, Bob. Annie's the best cook in seven

Bob beamed happily. "Well, now,

he assured Megan gratefully,

if you're sure it won't be an imposition, there's nothing I'd like bet-

"And I'll give you a lift back to Meadersville later, Larry."

"Swell!" Laurence agreed hap-

Just as Annie came to the door to

announce that supper was ready, the

front door opened and Jim came in-

Megan caught a glimpse of him be-

fore Laurence or Bob saw him: he

looked desperately tired and forlorn, his shoulders drooping. But the

next moment he became aware of

the stranger in the living room. His

shoulders went back and his head

went up, and he came in, bracing himself, friendly, polite, hospitable,

as Laurence performed the intro-

Annie made her delayed announcement of supper, and they went

in and were seated, before Jim spoke to Bob. "So you are investi-

gating our — tragedy, Mr. Reynolds?"
"Yes," answered Bob, eyeing hun-

grily the crisply browned stuffed chicken that Annie had placed be-

fore Jim, who was about to wield an expert carving knife, "And I

don't mind telling you that I consider it an open-and-shut case."

For the barest moment Megan

thought the carving knife shook in her father's hand; but the next in

stant he went on carving delicately thin slices of chicken and laying

them carefully on the plate before

mean you have—er—an idea as to the guilty person," Jim asked, with a beautifully balanced interest and curiosity in his voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"An open-and-shut case?

said Laurence lightly.

going over."

pily.

ductions.

be Spanish moss on the trees?

together in a puzzled frown.

you account for it?"

foot ghost?'

"In other words, if he says he saw

mean is he reasonably truthful in

THE STORY THUS FAR: She could not believe that her father had killed Aidcia, and he assured Meg that he know she was incapable of such a deed. And yet what might be brought out at And yet what might be brought out at the inquest? Distressed, Meg thought of Tosa, and remembered that he had called her "farling." She felt she was falling in love with him. Laurence had come ever from the county seat in connec-tion with the inquiry concerning Alicia's death, and he called to talk to Annie and Meg. Ne trace of a weapon had been found, Larry reported. "Her hus-band is coming to claim the body." Yes, Assicia was married and it had been her kusband who sent money each month kusband who sent money each month for her to live

#### CHAPTER XII

She had lost all interest in whatever it might be that Annie was telling Laurence. She was so shaken by the news that Alicia had a living husband, that she couldn't get her mind on anything else. Her fa-ther had wanted to marry Alicia; and Alicia had let him think that she was free! How Pleasant Grove was going to laugh at the fool Jim MacTavish had made of himself! Because people were talking about the way he had been pursuing Alicia —and now they would know that Alicia's husband cared enough about her to come east for the funeral.

Megan was still sitting in the living room when Laurence came back from his talk with Annie. His brow was furrowed a little and he looked perplexed.

That's the darndest story I ever heard," he admitted as he sat down opposite Megan and folded his arms across his chest. "I don't know what to make of it—but Annie's not the imaginative sort. She has al-ways seemed so sensible and level-headed, such good sound common sense-you wouldn't expect her to believe in ghosts, would you?"
"What on earth are you talking

about?" she asked.

"Annie's just been telling me a yarn—I told her that I'd have to go to Squire Ethridge and pass it on to him, because he's nominally in charge of the case here, though of course the bright boys from the county seat will want a share in it. But anyway, this is what Annie told

He leaned forward and looked at her straightly.

'I suppose you know about that "I suppose you know about that little old family burying ground at the foot of the Ridge, just at the top of your pasture, west of the rock that you always occupy on your walks?" he began.
"Yes, I know the place, of course," Megan answered, waiting tensely, little prickles of chill running up and down her spine like icy fingers.

icy fingers.
"Well, it seems that Amos was

coming home night before last a bit late from a lodge meeting," said Laurence, smiling. "It seems that he'd had some luck with the 'gallop-ing dominos' and he knew that Annie wouldn't shoot him on sight for getting home so late. Anyway, it was somewhere around midnight, or a little later; Amos was passing the little burying ground when suddenly he saw something that froze him in his tracks—and may make him avoid 'galloping dominos' in the future, though that's a lot to hope

"You can't possibly mean that he thought he saw the usual wavering white figure—" Megan almost

Laurence nodded. "Nothing less," he told her solemnly. "It was, he claimed, at least eight feet tall and it didn't have any shape to it, just sort of like it was being poured, he expressed it. There was something shiny about it—the moon was not quite full, but the light was good in the meadow. He says the ghost— he's quite sure, of course, that it was a ghost-floated along the meadow fence and then went towards the rusty iron fence. It had somein its hand, although he couldn't see what it was. But he stood still in the shadow of a tree, and watched-because he was too paralyzed with fear to try to run. And he thought that if he didn't interfere with its affairs, it might not know he was around. He says it moved inside the fence, and bent down above one of the old graves and hid something. And then it stood up, and looked around and moved back out of the fence and turned away from Amos—and Amos, recovering a little from his paralysis, made it home in practically nothing flat!"

Megan said uneasily. "He had

Megan said uneasily. "He had probably been drinking up some of that terrible 'white mule' his friend Pete whips up—and he was seeing

Laurence nodded. "That's the line I would follow, if it were not for the fact that that night, possibly a few minutes before Amos saw the eightfoot-high ghost, a woman had been killed and the weapon has never been found," he pointed out.

Megan said swiftly, "You can't possibly think that Amos' hallucina-

tion had anything to do with-with that?'

"I don't know, of course," Laurence answered. "But, of course, any unusual happening that night, at around that time, will have to be carefully investigated."

He hesitated a moment and then he said quietly, "There is no reason whatever, Megan, for anybody to know that you were on the Ridge with Fallon at the time Mrs. Steven-son was murdered."

And without waiting for her to re-cover from the shock of his quiet words and their implication, he went quietly out and the door closed be-

hind him. She sat there for a long time after he had gone. So Amos had seen her with Tom! And Amos had told Laurence.

She bent forward and put her face in her hands and was still-until a soft movement behind her startled ner, and she straightened with a little jerk to find Annie in the doorby watching her with compassion

"Us didn' want to tell Mist' Laurence, Miss Meggie—but us had to," said the gentle old voice. "Of course, Annie," she managed

unsteadily. "Ain" nobody else gwine know,

Miss Meggie-

"There was nothing wrong, Annie
—it was an accident—"
"'Course, Miss Meggie—us all
knows dat." Annie's voice was comfortable, assured. "Now yo' run up-



"So you are investigating ourtragedy, Mr. Reynolds?"

stains an' fix yo'self up all purty-'fo' Mist' Larry gets back an' us has suppeh," urged Annie, and vaguely comforted by Annie's matter-of-factness, Megan heaved herself to her feet and went upstairs.

She grimaced a little as she looked at herself in the mirror. She was white to the lips, there were shadows beneath her dark eyes, and her hair was untidy.

She showered and donned fresh things, a soft green jersey dress the shade of the first new green in spring that has almost a tinge of yellow in it. She brushed her hair until it gleamed and crackled beneath the vigorous onslaught of the brush.

Laurence came back a little later. but he was not alone. With him was a stocky young man whose face early thirties, but whose hair was thickly streaked with gray. He had a pleasant, friendly manner, yet one felt instinctively that he could be tough should occasion require it. | states at a conservative estimate!"

Laurence performed the introductions, saying casually, "Meggie, this is Bob Reynolds. He's a detective from the county police who's looking into this business.

"Hello," said Bob Reynolds, with "Hello, sall and a firm, pleasant handclasp. "This is quite a yarn your handyman's been spilling, Miss MacTavish. I'd like to talk to him if I may."

"Of course," said Megan, looking and the said of the said Megan, looking and the said Megan, looking and

call him in here--'

"I think Amos would be more at ease if we talked to him in his own cabin. Bob. I know where it is. e-suppose I show Bob the suggested Laurence, and Mr. Meggie-Reynolds agreed that that would be

They went out and a little later Annie came to the door and asked uneasily, "Yo' speck dat policeman gwine stay fo' supper, Miss Meg-gie? Hit's mos' ready."

"He's a friend of Mister Lau-rence's, Annie—I imagine he would stay if we asked him. Suppose you set a place for him?" answered Megan mechanically.

Annie hesitated, something else obviously on her mind. But after a minute she said her expressionless "yessum" and her felt-soled broad feet padded silently away. Megan felt that Laurence and

Reynolds had been gone a long, long time and looked at the clock to a that barely ten minutes had elapsed since they had left the room. But it was closer to thirty minutes before they returned, and as they came along the hall, Megan heard their low-pitched, cautious voices and her nerves crisped a little.

"Did you find Amos?" she asked with what she hoped was exactly the proper amount of polite interest.

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for August 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International buncil of Religious Education; used by prints of the control of t

#### JESUS AND THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew :21:24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14.

MEMORY SELECTION—But I say unto ou. That whosever is angry with his prother without a cause shall be in danger if the judgment.—Matthew 5:22.

Human life is sacred, and that is not primarily because of any law of man, but because God created man in his own likeness and image. Since that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the pro-tection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man,

Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to

I. The Prohibition of Murder

(Exod. 20:13).
The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder.

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly con-stituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life one who has forfeited his to live because he has slain another There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective

as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other. Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. In 1944 there

was a murder every fifty minutes

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable auto-mobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safe-guards or healthy working condi-tions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder

(Matt. 5:21, 22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its ful-fillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23, 24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14). Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to try to keep men from killing one another. He deals with the heart of man. and when that is right the whole life will be right. There must be

1. A Right View of Self (Matt. 5: 3, 24). We must learn by prayer 23, 24). and humility of heart to suffer at the hands of others, to keep peace, to seek our brother's welfare.

Note that it is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him. We who believe in Christ are to

in deed as well as word children of our heavenly Father (Matt. 5:45), loving not only those who are kind to us but also our ene

2. A Right View of God (Matt. 10:29-31). He who knows when a sparrow falls to the ground is concerned about the smallest detail of our lives. No man can lay hands of violence on another man with-out having to reckon with God about his misdeeds.

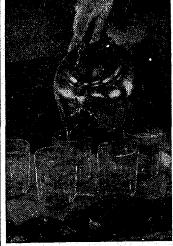
Our God is not afar off and too concerned with eternal affairs to be interested in the sufferings of the individual. He is here now, and we should count him into every relationship of life.

3. A Right View of Man (Matt. 18:10-14). Even the little ones, apparently defenseless and at the mercy of a cruel world, have guardian angels who have access to the throne of God. He has a special interest in the lost and rejoices in the rescue of the one who has straved, so we see that even those whom the world regards as weak and unimportant are in the mind of God for good. He watches over them.

The man who sees himself for what he is, and who realizes what God thinks of man, will find that he agrees with the command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."



#### Eat With Relish If You Put Up Own Pickles, Chili



After you wash jars for canning, sterilize them by pouring hot water to fill, then empty water from them and set the jars inverted on a clean towel until ready to use.

Your family won't go without those tasty pickles, chili sauces and catsup if you put up your own supplies this sum-mer and fall. We

don't know what market condi-tions will be for these products during the next

year, but if you have your own you won't be a slave to market condi-

Most canning budgets will permit putting up some relishes because as a general rule, they do not require too much in the way of sweetening. If these recipes prove too gen-erous in quantity, cut them in halves or quarters and follow instructions.

I'm including old favorites in pickles and relishes which I'm sure will add much to your personal eating pleasure during the winter. It's easy to make pickles because they have enough vinegar and spices so that you will not have to worry too much about spoilage.

Now, let's get the jars ready and make plans for canning on the next fairly cool day that comes along. I know you'll want a good supply of these two favorite pickles for next winter:

Bread and Butter Pickles.

25 large cucumbers 12 onions, sliced ½ cup salt

Place cucumbers in cold water and let stand until crisp. dry and slice. Add sliced onion and salt. Let stand one hour. Do not drain Add:

l quart vinegar with a little water 2½ cups sugar 2 tablespoons mustard seed

2 tablespoons ginger root 2 tablespoons celery seed

Boil all together for 5 minutes. While hot, fill sterile jars and seal. Sweet Mixed Pickles.

quarts tender waxed beans quarts small green beans chili peppers 2 quarts tiny green cucumbers

large cucumbers quart small white onions

1 gallon vinegar 4 pounds granulated sugar small pieces horseradish root tablespoon whole cloves

tablespoon pepper corns 1 tablespoon celery seed 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon bay leaves

Prepare and wash all vegetables, cut wax beans into one-inch lengths,

#### LYNN SAYS:

Cleaning Your Wallpaper: Nonwashable wallpaper may be cleaned with special cleaners de-signed to remove spots and stains without wetting them. Before attempting to clean dust

the wallpaper thoroughly, then use the cleaner according to di-rections. Clean a strip at the baseboard first, then clean up wards with smooth, even strokes. Repeat the process, starting with-in the clean strip every time. When finished, brush the walls to remove crumbs that may have accumulated.

Washable wallpapers may be cleaned by dusting the walls thoroughly, then washing in frothy suds made with a mild soap and water. Apply this with a sponge. Rinse thoroughly with another sponge dipped in clear, cold wa-

Crayon marks, grease spots and smudges may be washed off with mild soapy suds, with a

#### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Frankfurters Stuffed with Chees Hot Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes Strips Celery Hearts Carrot Strips Celery Hot Toasted Buns Fresh Fruit Cup Chocolate Chip Cookies Beverage

Dice cucumbers, cut peppers fine Place beans, peppers, onions into cucumbers enough cold salted water (1/2 cup salt to one gallon night and drain.

of water) to cover. Let stand over Separate cauliflower into small pieces. Cook 10 minutes in boiling water. Drain. Cook beans 10 minutes in boiling water, drain.

Boil-sugar, spices and vinegar for 10 minutes, add vegetables and cooks for another 10 minutes. Let stand until cold. Pack vegetables into sterile jars and fill with hot vinegarspice mixture. This will make about 10 pints of pickles.

Our wartime shortages of catsup and chili sauce have made many homemakers determined to have a plentiful supply of their own. Be sides, what's better than the fra grance and superior taste of these home-made delicacies?

Chili Sauce.

1/2 bushel of tomatoes 24 medium-sized onions, ground 3 green peppers, ground 3 red peppers, ground 1 large bunch celery 3 tablespoons salt 1 quart vinegar

pints sugar 4 tablespoons mixed spices (placed in a bag) Cook all ingredients together until

thick. Fill sterile jars and seal.

Tomato Catsup.

1 bushel ripe tomatoes 6 large red peppers 10 large onions

Wash and core tomatoes, seed peppers, peel onions and cut into pieces. Cook in their own julce until soft, then strain. This will make about gallons of pulp.

1201 2 gallons of tomate pulp quart sugar quarts cider vinegar 2 tablespoons salt

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon Cook tomato pulp for 30 minutes Add sugar, vinegar, salt and cin namon. Boil until thickened, then seal in sterilized jars.

You might just as well make watermelon rind pickles because they make such a nice relish for meat courses, and they are inexpensive,

Watermelon Pickles. 4 pounds watermelon rind 2 quarts vinegar pint water ½ pounds granulated sugar tablespoons allspice

2 tablespoons whole cloves 10 2-inch pieces of cinnamon bark Select firm rind. Trim off green skin and pink flesh. Weigh. Cut into inch cubes and soak for 21/2 hours in lime water. (Use 2 quarts water to 2 tablespoons lime.) Drain,



Gather all your preserving equipment together to make working efficient once you start the process of putting food in the jars.

cover with fresh water and cook 11/2 hours, until tender, adding more water as it boils off. Let stand in this water overnight. Drain.

Bring vinegar, water, salt, and spices (tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag) to boiling point, add the drained rind and boil gently for 2 hours or until syrup is thickened. Remove spice bag and pack hot pickles into jars and seal. Store in cool place

cool place.

Peanut loaf is as delicious as the best meat loaf and nourishing as well. Mix chopped roasted peanuts with chopped carrot or other vege-tables. Bind the mixture together with a thick sauce. Bake until firm

and serve with tomato sauce.
Released by Western Newspaper Union

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

There were 17 at the Star Sunday School, August. 11.

A camper died at Whiting Park of a heart attack Wednesday.

Cherry picking is finally finished and was a far better crop than expected.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill entered a hospital in Petoskey Thursday for an operation.

P D Russell of Ridgewy Farm had all their buildings on the south side of the road painted red one day last week, also C. A. Crane had his barn painted by the same parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm visited son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter Jeanie ner Kaskaska, Sunday.

A delightful rain Thursday night ended the drouth of several weeks and was becoming serious. The rain soaked clear to the bottom of potato hills and will revive the almost bare pastures.

Pvt. D. A. "Joe" Hayden Jr. who has been training at a camp in Louisiana, is home in Jones Dist. on a 15furlough, and had breakfast with the Hayden's at Orchard Hill, Wednesday a. m.

Miss Katherine McDonald, who has spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist. and other relatives, started back to her posi-tion in New York City, Friday.

John Beyer and nephew, John nie Beyer of Detroit were supper guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Monday evening on their way to Mr. Beyer's parents home, the Richard Beyers near Horton Bay. John plans to stay a week & Master Johnnie the rest of school

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and sons Stuart and Billy and Mrs. J. W. Hayden made business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday morning. Mr. and



Appointment of Administrator

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

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Le-wis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jozo Glibich, De-

Frank Glibich having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Archie L. Livingston or

to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of October A. D. 1946 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate of fice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Indee of F

Judge of Probate.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden returned to their iome in Dearborn Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan who is having her first vacation from her job at the East Jordan Creamery.

There are a few left who will be in terested to hear of the death of Mrs Anna Staley Kerr at her home in Boyne City, Saturday a. m. Mrs. Kerr was the last survivor of the Harvey Staley family who came to the Peninsula about 1870 from Skugog Island, Canada, and homesteaded what is now Maple Lawn farm. She was married to Geo. Kerr in 1880, they lived for many years on the Peninsula, later moving to Boyne City.

Defective telephone service pre vented getting any news, only what could get without it.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel enter tained with a small party of neighbors present.

Danny Jacobson of Boyne City spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt were called to Fennville Saturday by the illness of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith of Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Martin of Detroit spent a few days at the Harold Goebel home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons were visiting relatives at Barnard week. Their home is in Penn.

Jr. Dougherty and Roy Dougherty and son went to Onaway Sunday af-ternoon, bringing back some pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and amily of Flint were supper guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wayne Murphy returned home af ter spending a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brint-nall, of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and

family attended a Parsons family reinion last Sunday at Harwood Lake with fifty-five present.

Mrs. Archie Murphy's cousins, Mr and Mrs. William Lane and children and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Harold Stafford, were callers at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs Roy Dougherty and son, and Mr. and Mrs. August Behling were Sunday dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty.

#### Mennonite Church Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service 8:00 p. m.

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

#### Finds New Way of Producing Oxygen

#### Another of the Undisclosed Wartime Achievements.

LOS ANGELES. - A new and greatly simplified method of obtaining oxygen from the air for industrial use, one of the hitherto un-disclosed wartime achievements of American scientists, was reported by Dr. Melvin Calvin, University of California chemist

The process works on the same principle as that by which the hu man body takes oxygen from the air and into the blood.

Air is blown through a tube which is lined with a specially compounded red colored chemical. This chemical absorbs oxygen. When the absorption reaches its maximum, the air flow is stopped and the chemical gives off its oxygen when the tube is heated. The oxygen is pumped into storage tank and the process is repeated again

and again.

Dr. Calvin, who explained the method at a meeting of the California section of the American Chemical society, said it was used to supply oxygen for welding and other operations in the South Pacific where regular base supplies

were not available.

The red chemical belongs to a group of compounds called chelates (pronounced kee'-lates). They are organic substances having atoms metal attached to them. The metal in this case is cobalt. In human blood the corresponding human blood the corresponding metal is iron. The addition of the metals greatly enhances the oxygen - attracting power of both the blood and the other organic compounds.

Dr. Calvin said the method was conceived while researchers were looking for something to indicate oxygen changes in submarines. The chelates were observed to have great capacity for absorbing and giving off oxygen, changing color as they did so. Realizing the signifi-cance of this, Dr. Calvin thought it might be put to additional use. He submitted the idea to the national defense research committee which financed further studies. Additional work was done at the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Iowa State college.

#### Takes Wedding Vows 50th Time in Proxy Ceremony

KANSAS CITY, KANS. - America's most married man has taken wedding vows for the 50th time, in a double ceremony which also featured his wife. He is Thomas H. Finigan, Kan-

sas City attorney and a frequent proxy groom for men in service overseas who wish to marry the girls they left behind them.

His 50th ceremony was done for the benefit of Samuel R. Boston, 26, an army chaplain, now stationed in Hawaii

Finigan exchanged vows with Grace Allen, 22, of Chattanooga. And at the same time his wife stood with Sylvan D. Gilmore of Kansas City as proxy for Audrey Ley, a British girl whom Gilmore It was Mrs. Finigan's third proxy wedding.
The lovely bride elicited admiring

remarks from Finigan, who said:
"Boy, she's the best one yet!"

#### 'Dog Sitters' Scarce So Took Her Pooch Along

KANSAS CATY, MO.—Mrs. Lora Bybee, 47, trudged up 28 floors of the city hall with her little dog, Betty Lou, because pooches are not permitted to ride the elevators.

She went up to swear out a war-rant charging her husband of 24 years with disturbing the peace. After she had descended the 28 flights, she discovered she had lost the complaint. So she and the dog started back upstairs. On the third floor she grew faint. A janitor offered to watch the dog so she could

ride the elevator.

She thanked him and explained:

"I had to bring Betty Lou because there was no one to leave her at home with—I don't know any dog

#### Railroad Parts Prices

Increased 15½ Per Cent WASHINGTON. - All railroad parts and assemblies were brought under the 15½ per cent price in-crease which OPA granted for railroad specialties.

The products added included underframes and underframe parts, truck parts for locomotives, tenders and cars, locomotive wheel casters not otherwise covered, ashpans assembled, pilots assembled, hopper door frames, locks, hinges and dropend locks.

#### Convicted of One Murder,

Convict Admits Second SANTA CRUZ, CALIF .- Thomas Henry McMonigle, 21-year-old ex-convict, confessed he strangled to death a San Francisco Negro woman and dumped her body over sea-

side cliffs into the Pacific ocean. McMonigle's confession was made to Santa Cruz County Sheriff J. R. to Santa Cruz County Snerin J. R. Devitt two days after a jury convicted him of the kidnap murder of 14-year-old bobby soxer Thora Chamberlain,

## Thurch News

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 Meet

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.

> Church of God Ora A. Holley - Pastor

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

#### L. D. S. Church Pastor - Ole Olson

Church School - 10:30 a. m. Worship Service — 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

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

Come, let us share and rejoice to-

The gentle avenger. First of a series of gripping stories about the exploits of a fearless sleuth who waged a relentless war on the underworld. The story of the great Lorimer frame-up appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

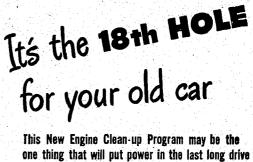
#### Citizens Asked to Co-operate in Keeping City Dump In Passable Condition

Many persons using the City dump for rubbish disposal are, through carelessness, causing the City of East Jordan considerable money in indiscriminate disposal of rubbish along the roadway.

It is uncalled for. The road to the top of the dump has been repaired and in good condition. Citizens can, if not too lazy, take the load to the TOP and throw contents OVER the edge. Several time this road has been filled with debris by unthinking persons, necessitating the City employing workers to clear the road. This costs the taxpayer's money — and all through just lazy carelessness. Please keep the road to top of dump clear of obstacles. Thank you. HARRY SIMMONS,

Chief of Police.

Subscribe to the Herald



## one thing that will put power in the last long drive

It's done a wonderful job of serving you—that old car. And now, with new ones in the offing, it's nearing the close of its long

assignment.
But this last stretch may be toughest of all. If there's a lot of dirt in the engine—and that's likely—sticky deposits may suddenly clog the oiling system—with disastrous results.
To meet the situation, your Standard Oil Dealer offers a new, economical, five-point Engine Clean-up Program. It includes the use of two remarkable new Standard Oil Products—Stano-Purge and Stano-Vim—which do an effective cleaning job without requiring expensive dismantling of the engine.

#### New, economical, 5 point Engine Clean-up Program

Stane-Purgs — Purges crankcase and engine. Cleans oil screen. Removes deposits tending to clog oil lines and channels.

2 Stane-Vim—Introduced through carburetor air intake, it cleans out deposits in valve area, Re-stores pep, power, smooth en-gine operation. 3 0il Change—Oil Filter Replace ment. Fresh oil always helm

keep an engine clean. filter keeps the oil clean. 4 Radiator Flushing—Old engines need efficient cooling.



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We want to thank our customers and prospective customers for your friendly patience while awaiting your new Chevrolets.

We know it is a hardship to wait for needed transportation; but we believe you will understand that we, and Chevrolet, are as eager to deliver cars as you are to obtain them. Unfortunately, production so far this year is far under expectations. Chevrolet Motor Division sums up the situation thus:

"Even though our rate of production normally exceeds that of any other manufacturer, we have been able to build, up to July 1, only 12.4 per cent as many cars as we had built up to that date in 1941. Production is still far below normal, because of frequent shortages of essential materials and parts. Strike after strike at the plants of our suppliers has seriously impeded our progress toward full production, and the cumulative effect severely hampers every manufacturing and assembly plant. In June we were able to build only 29.2 per cent as many cars as we produced in the same month in

While production is restricted, so-in roportion—are shipments of cars to us. As production increases, we are assured of getting our proportionate share of the total—and as quickly as cars are received, we will speed deliveries to our customers.

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES



keep me "socially acceptable." Made of creamy liquid latex, they're tissue-thin, soft, cool. They're stainless, adorless, and non-irritating, and they'll outlast and outwash any pants you've ever seen! Small, medium, large, and extra large.

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