Charlevoix County Herald.

Americans Get Two

Nice Doe Says Canada

Northern Ontario. Reports indicate

that the United States sportsmen are

getting their "bag" of deer and mo-ose, since the season opened south of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portz, of East

Jordan, Mich., have been annual vis-

itors to the North Bay and Sudbury districts for the past 10 years. For the Fall Hunt, Mr. andMrs. Portz went

to the Mattawa area this year, where

they shot two fine doe. The above

photo shows the Michigan couple

with their deer tied to the car as they

Dies Following

Mrs. Maude M. Sullivan-Walker

She was married to Arthur Walker,

August 5, 1915, at Bellaire. They liv-

recently in Echo Township, south of

East Jordan. Besides the husband she is survived

by a daughter, Mrs. Julia Tisron of Grand Rapids; a son, Roy Walker;

East Jordan, Route 3; also one grand-

ed in Bay City, Mancelona and

A Week's Illness

more

Williams.

were passing through Sudbury.

orhage.

child.

VOLUME 50

East Jordan and Surrounding Region Americans of Tomorrow

LEFT Picture: Bobby 14, Gary 12, Mary Ann 8, Billy Jim 7, Shirley 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer, East Jordan

CENTER Picture: James David

9, Sharron Ray 6, Suzanne 21/2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt now of Daggett, Mich. RIGHT Picture: Erwin 11, Gene 13, Herman 5, Etla 6, Arthur 9, children of Mrs. Alena Prevo, East Jordan.

Golden Glove **Contests In Jan.**

WILL BE HELD AT BOYNE CITY AN. 27 - 28 - 29

Amateur boxing will be revived in Northern Michigan this year after a long war time lay off, when entries from thirteen northern Michigan communities will again compete in the Northern Michigan Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Boyne City, January 27, 28 and 29.

Over 500 tournaments will be held under A. A. U. sanction through-out the state. Winners who clear the Northern Michigan tournament will compete in the state tournament at Grand Rapids.

The 1947 tournament will mark the first revival of organized boxing in this area since 1941 when the last tournament was held. A large field of veterans who learned their boxing in the service is expected to swell the year's entry list

Invitations are being extended this week to veteran's organizations, ser-vice clubs, and athletic clubs to sponsor teams to be entered in the 1947 tournament. Prospective entries in communities not sponsoring teams may enter as unattached fighters.

Farm Topics

CALF FEEDING PROBLEMS A. C. Baltzer, extension dairy specialist, says dairy farmers are troubled with the proper procedure for feeding calves. Greater volumes of milk are being used by the public and by processing plants as whole milk leaving little behind on the farm for calf feed.

Baltzer points out that calves thrive best when natural milk is given the calf by letting it nurse, The second best method is giving the calf a minimum of 21 days of whole milk feeding. This will give Mrs. Maude M. Walker

Garden Club Will Meet With Mrs. Ole Hegerberg

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Tuesday, Nov. 19th, at 3 p. m. Kenneth M. Leckrone, agricultural teacher, will be guest speaker. His subject, "The Care of the Lawns". Please note change of date and time.

Taylor — Gaunt

At the Wiillam Gaunt home Saturday afternoon. Minnie Taylor of East Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Taylor of Fremont became the bride-of William Gaunt Jr., son of Mr. a nd Mrs. William Gaunt Sr. of RFD East Jordan in a single ring ceremony read by the Rev. Howard Moore, pastor of he Methodist chur-

ch in East Jordan. The bride chose for her wedding a blue wool dress with sweetheart neckline. Her corsage was white mums and pink roses. Her attendant Miss Billie Stanley of Boyne City wore a rust colored dress and corsage of white mums. The bridegroom was assisted by

Malcom McDonald as best man. Both wore dark blue suits and white carnation boutonniers.

Following the wedding service a dinner was given at the Gaunt home. Bouquets of yellow and white mums decorated the rooms a nd the dining table was centered with a beautiful approval of the sales tax amendment wedding cake.

Guest from out-of-town was Mrs. Caroline Fremont, mother of the bride.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all the men who advisors plenty of worry. The state so kindly helped us on the barn last legislature will have to wrestle with the problem in the 1947 general

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946.

Rotary Club to Welcome Agriculture Is **Big Business** The Rotary Club of East Jordan,

Thursday, Nov. 19, will welcome Kenneth G. Prettie, Governor of the 151st District of Rotary International, which includes 56 of the Rotary Clubs in Western Michigan and the Rotary Culb of Sault Ste. Marie, On tario. Mr. Prettie is an attorney in

District Governor

Hillsdale. He was recently relieved raw wealth of the country. With these and other pertinent facts he stressed the importance of

nation as a whole the Farm Bureau has one out of every six farm families

Bewling

complishments will be reconized nat-

ionally. The two winning teams from

each league will be given the oppor-

nament conducted by telegraph to de-

their national tournament in Los An-

geles with all expenses paid.

team of workers from each township to carry on the drive for new mem-

> Christian S. Shellenberger **Passes** Away **Following Year's Illness**

Christian S. Shellenberger WA East Jordan High School Bowling born in Osborn County, Kansas, April Leagues get under way with the boys league bowling on Wednesday and 17, 1886, and died at his farm home near East Jordan, Saturday, Nov. 9, the girls league bowling on Friday 1946, after an illness of about one each league consists of six teams and year from valvular heart trouble. Organized under the fails of the to buffir Et Lambour Wildwood American Hight Sshool Bowling Con-

gress these teams are sanctioned and do, coming to Michigan in 1916. Beside his widow, he is survived by three daughters:-- Mrs. Will Chamtheir high scores as well as other acpion, Petoskey; Miss Pauline Shellen berger, Berrien Springs; and Mrs. Ivan J, Burk, Grand Rapids. Also a sister, Mrs. Hannah Hall of Iowa. tunity to bowl in a nation wide tour-Two brothers, Henry Shellenberger, South Dakota, and Clarence Shellentrmine the national champion, which team will be the guest of the ABC at berger, Oregon. Also two grandchild-

ren. While the High School boys scores Funeral services were held at the while the high School boys scores in their first games were slightly be-low average, The girls opening games saw a record score bowled by Francis Sommerville who had a 224 game in a 546 series an average of 182 this ting Bearers were Earl Bricker, Hen-will article Francis to a Cold on Si will entitle Francis to a Gold or Sil-ver award from the AHSBC. Which Barber, Godfrey McDonald and James will be preseted to her on arrival. Palmiter. Interment was in Green In the Merchants league scoring wood cemetery, Petoskey.

was generally low but the standings Those from away to attend the fun-again were changed as a result of eral were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Burk the outcome of the matches. Which and Richard Houts of Grand Rapids; saw Cal's Tavern lose three points to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Charlehe Recreation, Clarks Homewreckers is a large state with the state

Veteran's State

NUMBER 46

Bonus Payments

WHILE THE PEOPLE VOTED FOR THE BONUS, IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE PAYMENTS.

Concerning the State of Michigan onus for World War 11 Veterans: The action of the people on Tues-day in approving the state bonus will probably bring a flood of inquiries to our office. It is not anticipated that

we will be able to provide the answers soon. Here are some facts to bear in

mind: Application blanks haven't been printed yet and cannot be printed untill the legislature provides an appropriation therefore.

No agency has been designated to administer bonus payments. The leg-islature must decide that matter.

No appropriation has been made to pay the salaries of clerks, the printing of application forms, postage, etc as yet. The legislature must meet and make this appropriation.

Bonus payments cannot be made untill the State Treasurer sells the bonus bonds to the investing public. So far, the bonds havn't even been printed and we are advised that the State Treasurer cannot have them printed without specific authority of

the legislature. Hhe State of Illinois has just ap proved a state bonus, also to be paid by a bond issue. The competition between Michigan and Illinois in the sale of bonds to the public may mean that the sale will go slowly and that some time may elapse before the cash is on hand.

However this much can be taken for granted: That this counseling center will pay the same important part in helping Veterans make ap-plictions that we played in the case of Terminal Leave applications. just when blanks will be available is anybody's guess. However, as rapidly as information becomes available you will received a special memorandum on the subject. At this moment, the above is all the information that we have.

Charlevoix County Veterans Counselor.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons - 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock Evenings — 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock Except Tuesdays and Fridays: On those days we will be open in the afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 o'clock and will NOT be open in the evening.

New Additions to Adult Shelf List Mistress Mashams Repose-White: Humorous story of a little girl who was governed by an unkind Miss Brown. One day Maria discovered the Lilliputs on an island known as Mistress Masham's Repose. She was kind to them and out of gratitude they

escue her from imprisonment. Written on the wind — Wilder: Novel based on the lives of the descandants of a North Carolina tobaco king.

Green grass of Wyoming -- 0' Hara: Some of the same characters



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Governor-Elect Kim Sigler and hi all-Republican state administration at Lansing are going to have financial headache of pre-Volstend proport ions after January 1. All because of Michigan's Nov. 5

atomic bomb -- the voters' thumping and the \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus. How to solve the problem of oper-

shorn of two-thirds of the state sale tax -- the traditional Michigan goose that lays the golden eggs -- is sure to

ating state public services on revenue

give Governor-Elect Sigler and his

The below, taken from a Canadian newspaper of recent date, records the killing made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Killing made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portz;---Americans are again flocking into DEC. 3 - 10. the North Bay and Sudbury districts the North Bay and Sudbury districts for fall hunting in numbers equal to those of pre-war days. It was just prior to the Second Great War that American sportsmen became vitally aware of the hunting potentialities of Northern Ontario. Reports indicate

the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau at Charlevoix, Nov. 6. Mr. Hawley getting their "bag" of deer and mo-ose, since the season opened south of the C. P. R. mainline, on November 1. bined investment of all other business Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portz, of East and industry in the nation and further emphasized his statements with the fact that agriculture produces more than 80 per cent of the natural

having a strong organization of farmers to protect the interests and promote the welfare of agriculture. Ac-cording to the 1946 membership records the American Farm Bureau Federation represents a cross section opinion of more than 40,000 farm families in the United States. For the

was born in Bay City, March 13, 1881 as a member. and passed away at Petoskey, Tues-day, Nov. 5, 1946, after an illness of one week following a cerebral hem-bee. 3 to 10. Mr. Clare McGhan has been appointed roll call manager. He will be assisted by a captain and a

bers. The captain now busy organ-izing their teams are Sanford Matchett, Howard Burn, B. L. Rising, Orval Bennett, Leonard Babel and Rollie

KENNETH G PRETTIE from active duty in the United States Army with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel

Mr. Prettie will visit the Rotary Club of East Jordan to advise and assist President Frank J. Brown, Secretary Burl G. Braman and other officers of the Club on matters per-taining to Club administration and of Rotary service activities.

the animal a good start. The call	week, also the women who helped	sion, certain to be convened early in	Elisworth Electric and Auto Owners		as appeared in her previous popular
	Friend In Need is a Friend Indeed	January.	and Bader Standard Service take		books of My Friend Flicka and Thun-
milk for each ten pounds it weighs.	Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed	Legisloaors will be confronted with	three points each from Norm's Tav-	Study Club Activities	derhead.
And the best method is to feed in	has certainly been proven again.		ern and East Jordan Canning Co.	Study Club Activities	Origins of the American Revolution
small quantitiestwo, three or	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore 46x1	en e tough aiternatives.	Merchants League Won Lost		- Miller: Interesting reading and
even four times a day.	40X1	First, should state services be	Auto Owners Ins 28 12	The East Jordan Study Club met	good reference material on Colonial
After three weeks of such feeding			Clarks' Homewreckers 26 14		
liquid skim milk or reconstructed	Recently the following testimony		Baders Standard Service 25 15		Over at the Crowley's Norris:
skim milk or buttermilk can be	was received by a patent medicine	next fiscal year (starting July 1,	Cal's Tavern 24 16		Kathleen Norris' new book.
used. Commercial calf meals are al-	concern:		St Joseph's 23 17		China and America — F. R. Dul-
so recommended.	"For nine years I was totally deaf,	1541) may be brought into balance	State Bank 92 18	and efficient gadgets for making	les: Twentieth century history.
Baltzer says a low cost method to	and after using your ear salve for	with the state's shrinking revenues?	Recreation 20 20	homemaking more attractive. Mrs.	American dolls in uniform — Jor-
follow would be to use reconstituted	only ten days I heard from my	And if so, what services should	E. J. Canning Co. 19 21	Earl Clark, speaker for the evening.	dan: Pictures and instructions for
material to 10 pounds body weight	brother in Texas."	be lopped off or dropped?	Sinclair Sales 18 22	spoke very interestingly about her	naking dolls or costumes, represent-
of the animal. He reminds us that		Should the state educational Un-	Post Office 18 27	recent trip east, stressing her visit to	ing American life — as sailor, soldier,
the supply should be made fresh		iversity of Michigan, Michigan State	Ellsworth Electric 12 28	Mount Vernon, Arlington and Wash-	airman, cowboy, etc.
		College and all the others be grant-	Norm's Tevern 10 30	ington, D. C. Mrs. Adair had the cur-	Historical skitches for each county
daily, that clean pails be used and			John Da Voung had high single	rent event for the evening. Mrs. Se-	in Michigan Quaife ed.
that the milk be warm at feeding	rid your hens of lice and mites.	veterans, completion of needed class	game and series for the night with	cord and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were as-	A living from bees - Pellett: Up-
time. Whole grain, such as oats and		room building, and other improve-	a 230 game in 599 series.	sistant hostesses.	to-date information, 1946 copyright.
corn, also, should be given.	Michigan is harvesting a good	ments long deferred since advent of	Ladies League Won Lost	Kindly note change in the next two	Juveniles, Primary & Young People
LICE and HENS	crop of legume seeds this year. Last	the Great Depression in 1932?	State Bank 29 11	scheduled programs. The programs	
Mich. poultry flock owners may	year the crop was very light, ind-	How about hospital additions?	Recreation 24 16	only have been reversed. The Novem-	Silver Chief to the rescue.
be losing as many as 20,000 eggs	ications point to an average crop of	Twenty more guards are needed at	Cal's Tavern 23 17	ber 19th meeting will be held at the	Boy's book of Engines, motors and
daily because of lice on laying hens.	most legumes in 1947.	the state prison at Jackson? Well, the		home of Mrs. Burl Braman with Mrs.	turbines (also good for older ama-
J. M. Moore, extension specialist in		list is long. Someone must make a			teurs).
poultry, reports that in 1944 about		decision; someone must make a pri-			big trees is a story of the Sequolas
40 percent of Michigan's laying		ority. We sympathize with the leg-		Favorite Actor or Actress". Current	in California which are thousands of
flocks were found to be lousy. That	busy locating some good seeds now.	islature trying to work this one out.	In the games Tuesday night the	Events by Mrs. Goodman, and for the	years old.
year the eight million laying hens	Carter Harrison, legume specialist	It's not going to be easy.	State Bank, Cal's and St Joseph's	program for the evening, Mrs. John	Friedship valley, an animal story.
produced an average of 20,000 eggs		Second, should the state of Mich-	scored a slam against the Creamery,	Porter will give a play review.	Meredith Ann.
	Michigan State college, says it is		Andy's and Recreation respectively.	Torter will give a play review.	Cowboy boots.
per day less than normal.			Judy Des Jardins having high sin-	IN MEMORIAM	Donkey John of toy valley.
With definite knowledge that lice			gle game of the night of 186 and		Mystery at Lonesome End.
	shipped out of the state. Seed buy-	for example, will be financed chiefly	Ethel Gustafson high series 466.	Kortan — In loving memory of our	Madeline takes command, 1692
says flock owners should check	ers like Michigan's winter-hardy	by state bonds. These bonds, if sold		dear husband, father and grandfath-	
their flocks and get rid of the lice.			TURKEY SWEEPSTAKES, NOV. 18		Bayou Boy, story of a negro fam-
Two treatments12 days apart	that Michigan's good adapted seed	in 20 annual installments, will cost	For members of the Merchants	one year ago today, Nov. 14, 1945.	
of Black Leaf "40" on the perches,	may all be sold out. Then you might			One year has passed since that sad	Marta the doll, Polish story.
will rid the flock of lice.	have to buy a variety that isn't as	cost alone would be \$42,000,000.	ages. Entry fee \$2.00, bowling extra.	day	Michael's victory, story of an Irish
To control the mites, paint the		While the amendment limits a bond	6 game handicap individual turna-		boy who was lame.
nests, perches and perch supports	Alfalfa and other legume plant-	issue to \$270:000.000, it also pro-	ment. Turkeys to the winners. For		Carol on tour, another theater
with carbolineum or equal part of	ings this year did not do so well in	vides that any person who served in	further details see Barney Adair.	But in our hearts he liveth still.	story.
crank case oil and kerosene.	many sections of Michigan because	the armed forces between Sent. 16.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mrs. Anna Kortan and son Frank	Red chipmunk mystery.
While lice live on the birds and	big need for alfalfa planting next	1940 and June 30, 1946, and who was	Closed — Going A Hunting	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kortan and	It seems like magic, tells of many
mites live in the nests and in cracks	of drought. That means there is a	a resident of Michigan at least six		family	interesting inventions and discover-
or crevices about the house, both can	spring. And if you get a variety	months prior to entering the services	With the deer season at hand, we	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and	ies.
be eliminated by treating the per-	adapted to Michigan soil and clim-	and who served for more than 60 days	will be closed Friday and Saturday	family	We received four books from Mrs.
ches The fumes from the Black	ate, you'll be a little more certain of	shall receive a bonus. This bonus will	of this week.	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.	W. H. Malpass. Two of these are lis-
Lost "40" coming from the perch as	production when you make your	be computed at the rate of \$10 for	H. DRENTH & SONS		ted above and the other two are trans-
the hens roost at night, kills the lice.	seeding	(Continued on last page)	46-1 Lumber Yard.	family. 46x1	lated French Stories.
the news roost at many artis the nee,		· · ··································			-
					Patho Librar
				a Marena a ser a triga da da esta 🖬	TBANKT -
					Heref Jordan

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Duke McCaie, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of some-thing more than thet. In a conversation with Miss Bigelow he learns that she is sorry now that she gave her consent to her niece, Veronica's marriage with handsome Curt Vallaincourt; as she has discovered that he is a fortune hunter and rake. He will control the entire family fortune of thirty million dollars. There are several cross currents in the family, she tells McCale. While they are talking and looking out the window, they hear a shot, and see two women hurryhear a shot, and see two women hurry ing away. The one in green runs toward the park.

CHAPTER VIII

She stopped running when she reached it. For a moment, he thought he saw someone else, someone in a gray raincoat walking steadily away into the fog. He could not tell whether it was a man or a woman, for the gray of the coat dissolved the figure into a mere blur. It only struck him as odd that the figure did not turn or falter or come nearer. It just welked— sedately was the only word—away. There was something terrible in the unruffled walk, because directly across from it and below where they peered out, something quite awful staggered, one hand to its chest, the other groping out blindly.

It was a man, tall, wide, a dark shadow of agony, seeking to climb the Bigelow stairs. The doorbell pealed sharply, a

ring of sheer despair.

Miss Bigelow and McCale, in a single movement, ran out of the drawing room. McCale reached the stairs first, tumbling down them two, three at a time. The bell was ringing now, steadily, a shriek, as though someone leaned heavily

against it. The butler, King, came out of the back hall, a sour look on his face. But McCale was already wrenching open the door. A light went up in the hall as the startled manservant pushed a button. For a moment, no one seemed to be there. The The door gaped wide and black. Then, from around its edge, a bulky ob ject slid, slumped to its knees, lunged inward, then out flat.

Curt Vallaincourt turned his exquisite head once, opened his agonized eyes once, mouthed a word before he died.

"Veronica," he muttered thickly before his heart bubbled up into his throat.

It was then that Adelaide Bigelow dropped down beside him, cradling his head in her lap. Her tired old hands smoothed dark silky curls out of his eyes.

"A doctor," Miss Bigelow gasped. "The police," McCale said curtly. "But he may be dying—a doctor." "I'm sorry," he looked deep into

her eyes, "but he is dead." He closed the door on the night, shutting it out with the incredible thoughts which seethed through his mind. He barked an order to the butler, necessary action taking over his brain and body for the next few minutes.

"Leave the body just as it is," he cautioned, adding, "a police re-quirement," for he saw a look of dismay on Miss Bigelow's face. She was still sitting numb and

stricken, on the carpet beside the body. The butler had his hands pressed

tightly against his diaphragm, while perspiration, a prelude to certain nausea, stood out on his forehead. "Get yourself some brandy,

man," McCale spoke briskly. "And get the police department on the



"13. Fensroad—out what shall I tell the police?" "Tell them I left—that you do not know why." "Yes."

He glanced at his wristwatch. Two minutes to go. "Now, Miss Bigelow, I must ask you to tell me quickly what you saw from the window upstairs just

before the shot." She closed her eyes and let a shuddering breath escape her lips. Her hands clasped and unclasped nervously. He thought she might faint. She opened her eyes sudden-ly, tense, staggered, but deterly, ter mined.

"At first there was only Curt coming up the steps from the path that cuts across from Charles Street." The old voice was pained Street." The old voice was pained and hushed. "I knew it was he from away off. He always swag-gered, sort of, and never wore a hat. There was also a—a woman— coming along the outer walk that comes over the hill from Park comes over the hill from Park Street."

Street." "A woman in green?" "Yes, in green." She looked frightened. "There was someone else in a gray coat and hat coming along Beacon Street toward the



A tall wide man seeking to climb the Bigelow stairs.

house. I couldn't see very well. The person was almost directly under the window and I was concentrat-ing on—on Curt."

"On this side of the street?" "Yes."

Whoever it was had crossed the street, then, for the figure had been on the opposite side when McCale looked. That someone must have

been almost at the door when the shot was fired? The murderer? "Man or woman?" he snapped.

"I—I couldn't tell. I was watch-ing Curt, I told you." "But the hat. You said the fig-ure had on a gray raincoat and a gray hat. Surely you could recog-nize the sex from the hat?" """ "I'm sorry — I was watching Curt."

"Yes. Go on." "I just_can't remember what happened then. Curt and the woman

in green almost met at the gate, but he was a little ahead. I thought he turned his head to look at her. ...I'm not sure. Then—I'm sor-ry. It's all confused. There was

disillusion in her. A long moment passed. She turned to the fire. He went out.

BROWN

There was no one in the hall. The body of Curt Vallaincourt lay long and dark and lifeless, half in, half out of the light thrown by the scones on each side of a console table

McCale stopped by the still form, avoiding a puddle of congealing blood. He knelt and noticed that Curt had been shot a little above the heart, at close range, as if someone had walked up to him and let him have it. It was a miracle he had managed to get up the steps to the door. A less virile person would have dropped dead in his tracks.

He frisked the body until he came upon a key ring that held a number of keys. Satisfied that one of these must be the key to the dead man's apartment, he rearranged the clothing, walked to the door, eased it open and slipped out.

He was hardly across the street onto the paths of the Common when the sirens started wailing and tearing up Beacon Hill.

At Park Square, McCale hopped into a cruising cab which put him down at 413 Fensroad in six min-utes flat, despite the increasing drizzle and the traffic congestion of that time of day.

Four-thirteen was a big hunk of concrete and stainless steel. He stopped before Vallaincourt's apartment and listened carefully, his ear to the door.

After he'd entered, he stood completely still, testing the silence that hung heavily about him. A wide doorway at his right gave entrance to a large living room. He stepped toward it, soundlessly.

The quiet of the place was dis-turbing. It was the intense, preg-nant quiet of a room so recently oc-cupied that the effluvium of that occupancy still hung in the air. There were two doorways in back and a little to the left of him as he stood motionless in the center of the carpet. Not a board creaked or a pin dropped, but the hair on the back of his head stood up warningly. Moisture beaded his palms. He swiveled slowly, expectinganything.

A woman stood in the first doorway. Tall, dark, voluptuous, she lounged, white-faced, breathless, in a peculiarly familiar attitude. Hooded, discontented eyes looked steadily at him. Her face was so white she seemed all lipstick in the glare of so many lights. If she had had a cigarette in that mouth-Memory tugged at McCale and he knew it was Shari Lynn. She wore a dark green wool dress!

"Who are you?" he said huskily. She moved slowly toward him, eyes wary. For a moment he ignored her

"You were a fool to come direct-ly here," he said then.

Apprehension widened her eyes for a moment, bringing out unsuspected lines in her face. She sat down unsteadily on a chair and ran nervous fingers through dark dyed hair.

She's scared, McCale thought. He perched perilously on the arm of the Empire sofa, shaking out a cigarette from a pack directly into his mouth in one motion. He spoke over the flame of his lighter.

"Curt Vallaincourt has just been shot. Watching her closely he was cer-

tain that it wasn't news to her-that

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY **J**CHOOL -esson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union,

IMPROVED

and the second secon

Lesson for November 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PAUL MINISTERS TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 17:1-7; I Thessa onians 1:2-8. MEMORY SELECTION-Be not weary in velldoing.-II Thessalonians 3:13.

A great city, commercially active religious to a high degree, a military center and a harbor so fine that it is important to this day—such was the city of Thessalonica. It presented challenge to the preachers of the gospel and, in the name of Christ, Paul accepted and won a great victory.

In the face of persecution, bitter and persistent, the believers in this city remained faithful. The reason for that appears in our lesson. Root-ed and grounded in Christ, they had brought forth the fruit of real Christian living under circumstances which were difficult and trying. Our lesson tells of both the preaching of the gospel by Paul and the living of the gospel by the Thessalonians I. The Gospel Preached-Accept-

ed and Rejected (Acts 17:1-7). Paul began his long and success

ful ministry in Thessalonica in the synagogue. It was to the Jews who worshiped the one true God that he came with his message about their expected Messiah — Christ the Lord, Here he established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities seem to think necessary) a series of social, politi-essary) a series of social, politi-cal, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. Without the death of Christ there Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel" — as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died. marvelous as that is in our sight For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teach-He is God's anointed One, himself divine-and our Lord.

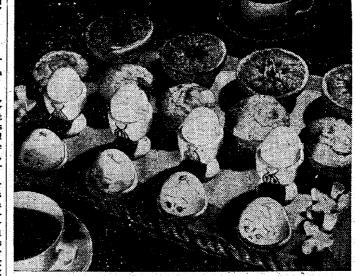
Some believed (v. 4), including many devout Greeks, and not a few of the leading women. The gospel does have life-giving power as the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of willing men and women.

Others opposed (vv. 5, 6). Note that they were "of the baser sort." They always are, even when they appear to be cultivated and edu-cated, for there is something fundamentally wrong in a life which re-jects Christ.

It was a serious charge they made against the Christians (v. 7), for it was treason punishable by death to have any other king but Caesar if one lived in a Roman



A MARKAN SAME AND A MARKAN



Start the Day Right With a Good Breakfast (See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Breads

How's breakfast interest at your home these days? Does everyone look forward to sitting down for breakfast b e -cause mother is sure to have some fluffy hot bread that they can smell baking while they're go-

ing through the finishing touches of bathing and dressing? Or, is the family anxious to scamper through breakfast without giving it so much as a sniff?

If the latter is the case, then sit down right now and do something drastic about it. You may have to do without bacon and sausage, those breakfast standbys, but the ingredients required for breakfast breads are available. Let them give you a lift for that important first meal of the day. Your family can't resist light, fluffy rolls with the tangy smell of cinnamon and raisins, or light and hearty pancakes. Bran is a good food item for any day of the week, but it's especially at breakfast when served in these tasty muffins: Bran-Molasses Muffins.

1¼ cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 34 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk 1/3 cup molasses 1¾ cups bran 1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons melted shortening Sift flour once; measure; add baking powder, soda and salt. Sift again. Add milk, molasses and bran; let stand until most of the liquid is absorbed by the bran. Add egg and melted shortening which has been slightly cooled. Add flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Peanut Butter Bread.

cups flour

5 teaspoons baking powder

Shrimp Creole with Rice Green Beans with Celery Perfection Salad *Sally Lunn Beverage Sliced Peaches Cookie *Recipe Given

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

sprinkle with topping and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.

> Topping for Sally Lunn. 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine brown sugar and cinna-mon; blend with butter.

Corn cakes are a variation of pancakes and are especially good on cold, hard-to-get-up mornings. Make them nice and thin and serve with honey or syrup.

Lacy Corn Cakes. (Makes 40 cakes)

11/3 cups yellow cornmeal

1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten cups milk

4 tablespoons melted shortening Combine cornmeal and salt. Combine eggs, milk and melted shorten ing. Pour in cornmeal and stir until well combined. Bake on a hot grid dle, stirring batter each time before removing a spoonful. Serve while

hot. Streusel Coffee Cake. 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon mace

tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons shortening

1 egg 1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in short ening, add un-beaten egg and milk. Stir until

smooth. Turn into a square or loaf pan which has been greased and top with the fol-



lowing mixture: Streusel Topping. 4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon butter teaspoon mace Mix all ingredients with a fork until mixture crumbles. Scatter over top of batter and bake in hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 minutes.

telephone. Wait a minute. Call Devonshire 1212—line 103—and ask for Donlevy, chief of homicide."

The old man moved slowly. "Perhaps if you can, sir-" he began

"No. Better you." he began. "No. Better you." McCale grasped Miss Bigelow's elbow in a reassuring grip. "We have less than six minutes at the most." he said, "before the department, or at least a squad car, will be here. Where can we have a min-ute to talk? Alone." "The library," she said, her voice

stronger.

McCale Slips Out Ahead of the Police

"I want your help," he began, ad rushed on, for he lived in the and world as it is and knew that there were things he might do if she could remain a little while outside the police orbit. "I'm going to be out of here before the police arrive." "Oh-but please-" He held up his hand. "You must

understand this. There may be some way I can lessen the publicity this case is bound to stir up. Don't think I mean to obstruct justice. I'm not that kind of detective, but you must understand that once the police come into this, you will have eace. Your privacy, your , your very lives will be ripped no peace. home wide open.

"I understand." Her face was bleak.

He went on rapidly. "If I am here when the police arrive, I will be tied up for hours maybe with the preliminary investigation. If I am not, I can perhaps discover something before they do. I know Donlevy, Chief of Detectives. I can talk to him tomorrow. What I must do is get a head start. I want, for instance, to search Vallaincourt's rooms. Where does-did he live?"

just the shot. I closed my eyes, I think. Then you were behind me and I did notice someone-the woman in green, I believe, running off into the fog."

Then she went to an old, battered desk that stood in a corner of the room. Pressing a spring that opened a secret drawer, she took out a small envelope from which she shook a piece of paper.

Shari Lynn Tells

Her Story

"You'd better have this." She spoke almost furtively, and added "If the house is searched, they'd bound to find it." He took it over to the light and

saw it was the merest corner off the edge of a letter. when you control the dough

your promise to me, lover. will be ours.

e's to rrime. Ha, ha. "This, then," he said, straighten-ing up, "is what really sent you to me

"Yes," she murmured. "I found it in the drawing room grate. It was, surely, a note to Curt. He must have tried to burn it in this house, You see how it proved almost all my suspicions?" "Yes."

He returned the fragment to its envelope, slipped the envelope into his inside pocket. No time to lose

W. "The woman in green had red hair, didn't she?" he asked, coldly She looked for a moment down into an abyss of sheer terror.

"I-I don't know," she faltered. "I was looking at Curt."

Disappointment and wrath flashed across his eyes, was as quickly gone. He only said, "Cour-age, then I'll see you tomorrow." She put out her hand impulsively,

she already knew. "Who are you—a dick? I didn't kill him."

"You were there."

She was guarded now. Her eyes narrowed and she clutched the glass with shaking fingers. "You've got to prove that, copper. "I'm not the police

"Then who are you? What are you doing here? What is this, a shakedown?"

He shook his head. "I'm a private dick. I am, however, investi-gating Curt Vallaincourt's mur-der."

Curt's Apartment **Yields No Clues**

Curiously, she seemed relieved. He soon found out why. A crafty look slid into her eyes. She almost smiled.

"Listen, then. I'm not saying I don't know Curt has been killed, I'll even admit maybe I was near enough to have seen it done. might give you information as to who did it, mister."

who did it, mister." "I'm listening. But make it quick. I want to frisk the place before the cops crawl all over it." She understood the necessity for speed and went on hurriedly. "I was up here having a couple of was up here having a couple of drinks with Curt before he went to the wedding rehearsal. I decided to wait until he got back. He was gone a long time—too long. I grabbed a cab, and got out at the music shop near Park Square. I was paying off the taxi when I saw Curt cutting across the path to Beacon street." "You followed him?" She hesitated a moment a lock

She hesitated a moment, a look doubt coming over her face, if she were not sure of saying the right thing. That pause made a lot of difference in McCale's calcula. tions.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

But the thing which they hated worst in these Christians was the fact that their topsy-turvy world was in danger of being set right (they put it the opposite way, v. 6), and they did not want to be made right. It is interesting to note that

these early preachers had divine power to turn over the social order. Would that we showed more of that power in the church todav!

Accepting the truth is good, but it must go on in daily living. The Thessalonians knew that and they are models of

II. The Gospel Lived - Follower and Examples (I Thess. 1:2-8).

Paul, the missionary, was a cour preacher. He recognized the faithfulness of Christian brethrer and did not hesitate to commend them. We could do more of that when we meet true and faithful believers. They were followers of Paul, but

only because he followed Christ (v. 6). His power was from above (v even as they also were chosen from above (v. 4).

Following Christ meant affliction to them (v. 6), but it also meant of the Holy Spirit, which is the joy entirely independent of the circum-stances of life-and above them.

These Thessalonian believers were examples of what it meant to be Christians. Wherever Paul went their faith toward God was recognized and he did not need to exple knew the Thessalonian Chris-tians, and thus they knew real Christianity.

There could be no finer witness the faith of anyone than to be able to bear testimony that it is an example—a model—to which an others may look and not go astray. Do we dare to measure our Christian lives by such a standard?

1/2 cup sugar cup dates or candied orange peel 1¼ cups orange juice or milk 1½ cup peanut butter

Sift flour; measure; add bakin; powder, salt and sugar. Sift again



beat. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350 de-grees) oven for about 1 hour.

*Sally Lunn. 2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening 1 egg

% cup milk % cup milk Sift flour; measure and add bak-ing powder and salt; sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually; continue beating until light and fluffy. Add sifted flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Pour batter into a greased square pan,

How to Make Tastier Breads

bread making, make sure that they are sifted or they will not measure out properly. It is often necessary to sift sugar to get lumps out of it. Yeast breads are usually put in hot ovens for 10 minutes to stop th growth of the yeast, then lowered to finish baking. Quick breads are baked in a moderate oven, as a general rule.

Blitz Coffee Cake.

Bake Streusel coffee cake in tin, preferably a round one. Cover top, before baking, with shaved almonds and brown sugar. After cake has baked and cooled, split in half and spread with whipped cream and

raspherry jam. If you want to impart a buttery flavor to baked goods without using butter itself, then use sour cream. It imparts richness and taste to almost any baked food.

Sour Cream Waffles 1 cup flour ¾ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt % cup rich sour cream % cup buttermilk

2 eggs, boaten scaparately Add well beaten yolks, sour cream and buttermilk to melted shortening and sifted dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Fold in care-fully the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron. Released by Western Newspaper Union

LYNN SAYS:

Sponge cakes should never be removed from the pan until they are thoroughly cooled. The air cells in these cakes, as in angel food cakes, are so delicate that they cannot hold the weight of the cake unless the cake is thoroughly cooled.

Bake muffins and cup cakes in fluted cups to save fats and to conserve on dishwashing. The pan does not have to be greased, and neither does the cup.

When using flour or sugar for

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946.

World Has Two Labor Days; One in U. S. Most Orderly

In reality there are two labor holidays known as Labor Day, ac-cording to the Encyclopaedia Bri-

tannica. Labor Day in the United States and Canada means a holiday for all people on the first Monday in September. It means the closing of businesses and celebrations with September. It means the closing of businesses and celebrations with picnics," parades and athletic events. In every other industrial country of the world, Labor Day is celebrated on May 1, sometimes with bloody riots. In the United States, too, May 1 is widely cele-brated by working groups, although the day is not designated as a na-tional holiday.

Agitation for celebration of a labor day in the United States was begun by the Knights of Labor in the early 1880s. In 1884 the organ-ization adopted a resolution that the first Monday of September should be considered a holiday for labor. Workmen of all organizations aided in the movement. Several states soon passed laws making it a legal holiday. On June 28, 1894, congress passed

a bill making Labor Day a legal holiday throughout the nation. But legislative action was needed by the separate states to put the bill into operation. By 1928 all the States and territories of the United States had passed such a law ex-cept Wyoming and the Philippines.

Old Tars Took Cranberries As Protection Against Scurvy

Laboratory tests have shown that cranberries contain both vitamins C and A with nearly 80 international units of vitamin C per ounce credited to the little red berries. Their value was recognized as far back as early sailing days.

About the time English sailors were consuming limes on their seafaring voyages to prevent dreaded scurvy, Cape Cod skippers were pulling out from shore with a rem-edy of their own. As vessels were loaded for each voyage, barrels of eranberries were sent to the cook's galley. The berries were covered with fresh cold water and when stored in a cool place would keep for months.

Several times a week, every man, from the captain down, ate cran-berry sauce, because he had learned from experience that cranberries helped to prevent scurvy. In those days, many a crew was wiped out by this dread disease but the New England sailors counted on cranberries for protection. Today we know that it was the vitamin C in the berries that offered this protection.

New Fibers

Applying both chemical and phys-ical methods, scientists at the western regional research laboratory at Albany, Calif., have learned new ways of manipulating large mole-cules of protein substances into much larger and longer molecules of the long-chain type. Side chains on these long molecules are then induced to make chemical bonds with other side chains. These operations resemble in many ways those that the silk worm follows in creat-ing the silk fiber. These inter-connected long molecules may then be forced through a spinning device comparable to the silk worm's and they emerge as a fiber of the same general type of construction as the silk fiber. The silk worm stretches the natural fiber as it hardens, and scientific fiber makers have found that stretching also improves the strength and quality of synthetic fibers. New fibers which may vary widely in_properties and may have many useful properties are within the range of possibility. Rayon, nylon, vinyon and glass fibers each has its own characteristic proper-

Infantryman's Job Called One of Toughest in World

The combat infantryman has one of the toughest jobs a human being is ever called on to perform, two prominent psychiatrists state in the Journal of the American Medical association. "Because the infantry exposed to the greatest danger it also suffers the greatest loss of manpower from psychiatric disor-ders," according to Dr. John W. Appel, M.D., and Gilbert W. Beebe. The authors point out that in the North African theater mental disorder casualty rates for rifle bat-talions were forty times those of all other branches. In general 15 to 20 per cent of the total non-fatal com-bat casualties were neuropsychiatric. Of more significance, how-ever, is the fact that in the North

became psychiatric casualties. A survey of battalion and regi-

mental surgeons, of division psychia-trists and experienced combat unit commanders revealed that they were in unanimous agreement that by the time a man had served 200 to 240 aggregate days of combat in a rifle battalion he was noneffective, the authors said. He was worn out. If he had not frankly "cracked up" he was so jittery under shell fire and overly cautious that, in addi-tion to being ineffective as a soldier, he was a demoralizing influ-ence on the newer men. Actually, many of the line officers were em many of the line officers were em-phatic in stating that the limit of the average soldier was consider-ably less than 200 to 240 aggregate combat days. Most men, they stat-ed, were ineffective after 180 or even 140 days.

Dutch Establish Trading

Foothold in West Borneo As far back as the early 1600s, the Dutch East India company had attempted to develop a monopoly of the diamond trade in western Borneo. The project was abandoned. but later the Dutch returned, and in 1778 signed a treaty of assistance with the local Sultan of Pontianak an Arab chieftain who had founded a colony near the present town. By a later treaty the Sultan ac-cepted Netherlands protection and agreed to share his government and revenues. In time, the successor to the Pontianak sultanate ex-changed tax privileges for a fixed salary, while the district was placed under Netherlands government and police jurisdiction. Pontianak became the leading

trade center of western Borneo drawing on a productive hinterland in which cocoanut and rubber plantations predominate. Rubber, co-pra and lumber are the main exports. But gold and diamonds have remained on outgoing cargo lists, along with such exotic commodities as birds' nests, ebony, and betel nuts.

Western Thrace Colorful

Western Inrace colorim Known as Western Thrace, the northeastern part of Greece is sparsely settled. The small towns along the sea are occupied mostly by mariners and fishermen, while inland farmers devote their attention mainly to the growing of "Turkish" tobacco. In this area it has not been uncommon to see old Turks wearing turbans and waist scarves no longer worn in Turkey itself. Workers in baggy pantaloons with fezzes on their heads harvest with fezzes on their heads harvest Indian corn. These people are Mos-lems who were left in Western Thrace during the 1923 exchange of Greek and Turkish Nationals. Be-fore World War II the Rhodope mountain slopes in this region were well wooded. During German occu-nation pation, however, three million of Greece's 16 million acres of timber were hacked away to make winter quarters for Germans on the Rus-



State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Sidebotham, Lieceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 1st day of November, 1946

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge. The above estate having been ad-

mitted to probate and Isabel C. Sidebotham, having been appointed Ex-ecutrix thereof: It is Ordered, That two months

African theater practically all from this date be allowed for credi-men in rifle battalions who were tors to present their claims against not otherwise disabled ultimately said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all credi-tors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 13th day of January, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims

will be heard. It is Further Ordered, That Pub lic notice thereof be given by publi-cation of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a news-paper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 45-3b

> PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate toys, opened on November 6, at Sher- real peacetime Christmas. Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of

lozo Glibich, 'Deceased. 23rd day of October, 1946. Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate

Judge.

ingston having been appointed ad- on or before the 7th day of January, culated in said county.

It is Ordered, That two months at which time claims will be heard. It is Furthered Ordered, That pubtors to present their claims against lic notice thereof be given by publica-said estate for examination and ad-justment, and that all creditors of sive weeks previous to said day of said deceased, are required to present hearing in the Charlevoix County angry without swearing."

Wise Buys in Wise Fresh Fruits Choice Fresh Fruits Choice Greatables and Vegetables and Trans structure 10¹⁰ July 10¹⁰ bag 490 10¹⁰ July 10¹⁰ bag 490

GRAPEFRUIT

2 dor. 390

1b. 39c

lems in he path of complete recon-version, the No. 1 hero of childish ualties. minds—Santa Claus—has completed his task and the first showing of his

At a session of said Court, held in in East Jordan will be completely mit a real pre-war Christmas in 1945, order with Santa Claus through Sherthe Probate Office in the City of stocked with such oldtime favorites and even this year, while stocks are man's Firestone Store early for Charlevoix, in said County, on the as electric trains, cook stoves, model complete, there may not be enough Christmas delivery of toys they have building sets, airplane gas motors, of some particular toys to go around, been denied by the war years.

handiwork, a full line of pre-war Stores his headquarters for this first livery of longwanted toys well in adman's Firestone Store. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the shelves and display areas End of the war came too late to per-their momes and dads to place their

SANTA PAYS EARLY VISIT

The above estate having been ad- their claims to said Court, at the Pro- Herald a newspaper printed and cir-ROLLIE L. LEWIS,

Judge of Probate 44x3s Teacher: "Can any of you give me

While American industry on many bicycles, tricycles, wagons, skates and That is why the Firestone Toylands, fronts still is struggling with prob- other wheel toys that for the past from coast to coast and from the several years have been war cas- Lakes to the Gulf, had their formal opening on November 6----to permit It is no accident that Santa Claus early selections and sufficient time made Firestone Stores and Dealer for arrangements to be made for devance of Christmas.

There's a lot of men in this world who started at the bottom —and stayed there.

An Eskimo from the North Pole met an Eskimo from the South Pole. "Glub, blub, glub," said the one from the North.

"Glub, blub, glub, you-all," said the one from the South.

MAN - SIZE MEALS **AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES**

A & P HELPS YOU SERVE

There's no trick to satisfying big appetites at small cost ... when you shop at your ASP Food Store. For the bundreds of good things in this modern food department store are all priced right downto-earth. Stop in today and see for yourself!



ties.

sian front

Scissors and Shears Scissors and shears are designed for different uses. Scissors general ly are smaller and are made for snipping and trimming. Shears are designed for cutting fabrics and are ordinarily longer than sciences and are ordinarily longer than sciences and have one blade heavier than the other. Like knives, good scissors and shears are easily damaged. The fine cutting edge is dulled on card board or paper, flowers, wet cloth or heavy string. Inexpensive util ity shears should be kept on hand for such uses. Scissors should never be used on heavy fabric since it is likely not only to dul them but also to spring them. Onc sprung, scissors are permanently damaged. Protect scissors or shears by hanging them up or keeping them in a box. In damp weather they may be protected against rus by wrapping in waxed paper.

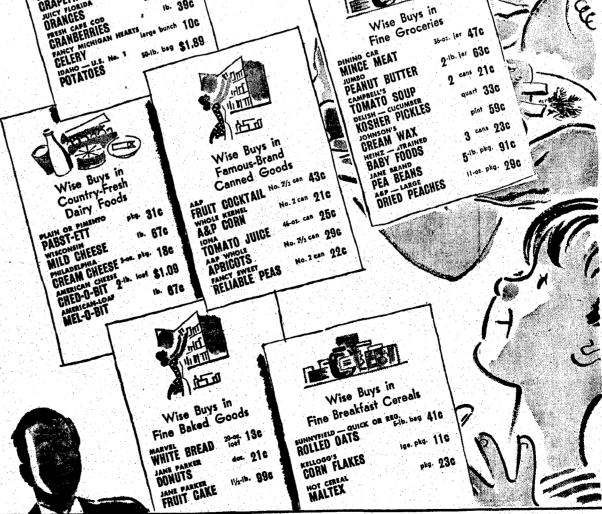
New Carpeting New types of wool carpeting are found in plain colors with interest-ing textures which do not show foot-prints or dust or lint. The all-looped surface woven at different heights for the pattern is distinctive The new shaggy-appearing texture is made by long strands of surface-yarn tufts which retain their shaggy look because of the springiness of wool fibers. The vacuum cleaner does not catch the long strands, but draws dust and soil out thoroughly Another new carpeting combines twisted yarn with straight yarn to produce a two-tone effect. The twist stays in with the new methods of weaving. Many new Wilton rugs give the impression of sculpturing, with a carved effect woven in for durability. Tone on tone design will give a plain color and decorative surface designed to hide soil.

Middle America

The total population of Middle America, the eleven republics that lie between our southern borders and Colombia, is now 46,531,277, or about one-third that of the United States, reports the Middle America Information bureau. Of these coun tries, Mexico has the largest population, 19,848,322, with Colombia' 8,701,816 running second. Panama, with her 573,351 people, has the smallest. Haiti, with 3,000,000 people living in her 10,700 square miles of land, is the most depart land, is the most densely pop-ated. The remaining republics re Guatemala, Honduras, El Salulated. vador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Cuba and the Dominican Republic,

Commandments for Hunters Here are the commandments, which every hunter should memwhich which every numer should mem-orize: treat every gun as if it is loaded; be sure barrel and action are clear before you fire; carry only an empty gun, action open or taken down, into camp; carry gun so you ccan control muzzle direction if you stumble; be sure of your target be-fore you pull trigger; never point gun at anything you don't want to shoot; don't leave a loaded gun un-stronded nouve click a donu attended; never climb a fence or a tree with a loaded gun; don't shoot at a flat, hard surface, or the surface of the water, and don't mix alcohol with your gunpowder

1



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946.

mail matter.

(Payable in Advance Only) One Year \$2.00

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

sawing lumber again.

WANT AD RATES

2c per word — minimum charge 40c Subsequent insertions

(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word — minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED This means all phone-in orders. NOT RESPONSIBLE for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE --- Allis Chalmers B Trac tor, Silver King Tractor, Farmali Tractor F-14, McCormick Deering 22-36. Four 9 x 24 used tractor Tires and Tubes. 1936 GMC Truck,

1936 Chevrolet Car — both need repairing but will sell cheap. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS.

FOR SALE - All new. Uniflow Elec

tric Pump complete wth tank \$97.50. 6 in. rubber belt, 20 it. la-

ced, \$12.00. 30 in. Buzz Saw, 1 % in. arbor hole, \$11.50. — HENRY HOWARD, R. 2, East Jordan.

MERCHANDISE

buildings, water, electricity, on school bus route. — ROBERT EV

WOOD, the clean fuel, delivered in

East Jordan. All hardwood \$5.00 per cord. Mixed wood \$4.00 per cord. All wood seasoned one year. -- Call 116-W, Boyne City. 45x2

FOR SALE - POTATOES - Chip-

pewas and Russets, delivered, \$1.50 bushel. We have a few "pitch-outs" too for \$1.00. — WM. SHEPARD, phone 163-F3. 42x6

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE

REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUX-FORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair.

Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE - 7000 ft. dry lumber,

rough-cut, mostly poplar and basswood. Some 2×4 and 2×6 . Will

wood. Some 2 x 4 and 2 sell all or any quantity. — See Storigh. 44x3

OR SALE - 22 acres; 12 acres til-

lable, balance timber. Three miles from East Jordan. - M. J. WIL-

LIAMS, R. 2, phone 192-W, East Jordan. 46x1

RE YOU HUNGRY FOR MEAT? -

ARCHIE M. MURPHY, phone 122-

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

PROTECT your davenport from moths for only \$2.50 for 5-year

guaranteed protection. One spray

for 5-years or Berlou pays the dam

ing of Berlou stops moth damage

- Green Mill Wood

Fo

46-tf

46-1

F21.

City.

VOOD -

ANS, JR.

Phone Boyne City 237-F4.

46x1

46x1

45x5

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Here in town, Brown Billfold containing large sum of money and a gun permit. Reward. — JIM MURPHY, R. 3, East Jor 46x1 dan.

WANTED

WANTED for cash — Cars, Trucks in any condition. — C. J. MAL-38x13 PASS, phone 92.

LOGS WANTED - Top prices for your logs. Can use any quantity. Call or write FOSTER BOAT CO., 42-tf Charlevoix, phone 29.

HAULING - We now have two late madel tractors and two semi-trailers to take care of our trucking business. So when in need of good dependable equipment to perform your hauling jobs of both local and FOR SALE - Thirty-acre farm with long distance hauls, contact us for reasonable rates. Call evenings or Sundays. — HENRY C. DURANT, East Jordan, Mich., Route 1, one mile east of Chestonia. 45x6 45x6

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

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - General light housework, comfortable home and surroundings, in Charlevoix, 2 adults and baby. TELEPHONE Charlevoix 422 collect. 46-1cc

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Muskrat Fur Coat, size 16, like new; reasonably priced. -PHONE 77. 46×1

FOR SALE — Silver gray Muskrat Coat, size 14. — PHONE 58-F3 after 7:00 p. m. 46-1

FOR SALE - Choice Lake Lots on Lake Charlevoix. - CLARENCE HEALEY. - 29-tf

FOR SALE - 1931 Chevrolet Truck, in good condition, 2 new tires, with or without stake rack. — WIL-BUR HIMEBAUCH, R. 2, Charle-46x1



20 acres near town with good three bedroom house, near a lake, on a good road. This will not last at \$1800.

10 acres of woods with four room house and garden spot. Trout stream crosses this with other rivers nearby. Best of game and deer cover. \$1250 cash.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. FRANK NACHAZEL, 462 Wil

liams St. 21-tf FOR SALE - 1936 Chevrolet Coach, HARVEY McPHERSON, phone 54 East Jordan. 46x

FOR SALE - Soo Wool Hunting Suit, size 38, practically new. See SHERMAN'S at Firestone x1

FOR SALE - 18 ft. House Trailer. - ROBERT WALKER, ½ mile south of Golden Rule Gas Station.

: 46x FOR SALE - 1936 Terraplane. -

FRANK GAUNT, Ellsworth, R. 1. or detour Ellsworth-East Jordan. 46x

OLD NEWSPAPERS --- Have a quan JORDAN.... tity of old Heralds for sale at one cent a pound while they last. HERALD OFFICE. 15 tf

FOR SALE - Large six-room house in East Jordan, priced to sell. -Inquire of ALBERT CIHAK, 104 3rd St., East Jordan. 46x1

FOR SALE - White porcelain gar

bage burner, practically new. Hot water front available. Can be seen at PORTER'S. HDWE. 46x1 FOR SALE - Choice Terrace Lots

overlooking, Lake Charlevoix and within City Limits. See CARL SHEDINA or phone 36, 46x4 OR SALE - Four used 6:00 x 16 end at his farm home in South Arm Tires and Tubes, lots of wear, good treads. \$25.00 for lot. --- BREEZY Township.

POINT FARM, Ironton. 46-1 FOR SALE - Pitched-out Potatoes

30c a bushel. Bring your own containers. - WILLIAM BOSS, miles west of East Jordan. 46x1

FOR SALE — Order your Thanks-giving Turkeys now for future delivery. Nice plump birds, -JAMES GRAHAM, R. 3, East Jor dan, phone 153-F2. 46x1

FOR SALE - Girl's long coat snow suit, size 8, never worn. 2 12-guage double-barrel shot guns. Complete set of glass for '32 Plymouth sedan. JOSEPH ZITKA. 46x1

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — 5-mo. old boar pig, for service. — WALTER GOEBEL

JR., FARM. 46x FOR SALE - Three Holstein Heifer 16 mos. old. One high-grade Holstein Bull Calf, two weeks old. --GEORGE NELSON, R. 3, East

Jordan. 46x1 FOR SALE - Two Guernsey Cows come and take your pick of the herd. - CLAUD GILKERSON, 3 miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth road.

46x2 FOR SALE - Good Team, wt 28 to 30 hundred, 9 and 10 years old, good farm or woods team; will sell or trade. 4000 feet of new lumber, hemlock and basswood, good wide boards, body logs. Economy King Separator, size 16, new working parts, good clean skimmer, ---- RAY WELSH on former Joe Cihak farm R. 1. East Jordan 46x1

WILSON.... age. W. A. PORTER HARDWARE.

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf) DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper ge too long without cleaning and lu-

Looking for snow, hunters are prebrication. We also have belts for all makes. - LUXFORD'S Radio paring to spend the next two weeks in order before they go to school.

Charlevoix County Herald ROCK ELM G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel) Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 82

Mrs. William Upton and Mr. and Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class

ADVERTISING RATE ADVERTISING RATE Readers in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less ______ 30c Over three lines, per line _____ 10c Display Rates on Request Member Michigan Press Association Member National Editorial Ass'n Such and Mrs. John Brock of Det Mave bought and moved into Crawford place. Mrs. A. C. Johnstone, son Klon prandson Bobby of Ellsworth v Sunday evening dinner guests of the

grandson Bobby of Ellsworth were TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. John Knudsen Wednesday after-

Six Months ______ 25c per month Less than 3 months _____ 10c per copy Single copies 5c. By mail 10c Sunday evening dinner with the Hernan Clark family.

and Mrs. Richard Russell Sunday. Mrs. Margie Plub of Charlevoir and Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill and family of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Dearborn; Mrs. Mabel Straight of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Sample and family of Muskegon ternoon dinner with Mrs. Carl Anderon.

levoix. are all expected guests this week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson Several people of Eveline Orchards attended a meeting of the Extension Club at the home of Wickersham's, during the deer hunting season. Dan Bennett has moved his mill

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka were allers of Mr. Leonard Babel and near the Cedar Valley School and is Bob Pettifor had the misfortune to

Amily, Sunday evening. Amily, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of At-wood were Sunday dinner guests with Sunday afternoon callers of Carl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larsen and her nother, of Holly, spent last week the Jake Brock family. Frank and Dorothy Lawton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and dam Sinclair were Sunday evening allers of the Harold Thomas family. at the dam Sunday enroute to the former's father, Ike Flora, who has Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Traerse City are renting the Arney Chomson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hansen and on Jon of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Elen Hansen of Elk Rapids visited Mr.

urday day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Mrs. Lewis Upton and daughter Barbara of Boyne Falls were callers of Lee Danforth and family. Sunday afernoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Brock of Detroit

Crawford place. Mrs. A. C. Johnstone, son Klon and

unday evening dinner guests of Mr. Walter Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel had

Friends of Cheboygan called on Mr.

laughter Rena attended a Sunday

Ardith Brock spent the week end vith her uncle, Ed. Potter, of Char-

elatives in Grand Rapids, Friday,

and Mrs. Fred Alm, Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Nip Calson spent Sun-

The Rock Elm Grange met Thurs

held Thursday, Nov. 21. gas of the Old West, Beautifully Il-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka were lustrated in Four Colors. It Appears

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and inThe American Weekly, the Mag-Mrs. Robert Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-

Wild Women of the West. Out day evening. Officers were installed. Where Men Were Men the Women Edward Bean of Charlevoix was elec- Were Pretty Rugged, Too. This Is ted Master. The next meeting will be The First of a Series of Stirring Sa-



* * *

een on the sick lst the past week. The Andrew Dubas family have moved to their new home in town. WILD WOMEN OF THE WEST Plenty of excitement will be found in a beautifully illustrater new series about feminine dersonalities who helped to give the Old West its color, Wachly

eceive a broken arm last week.

Mrs. Frank Webb called on Mrs.

Frank Atkinson one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora stopped

starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. The first article is about Lola Montez.

Get Sunday's Detroit Times. Compan onship Helps

Dull Blue Wash Days Companionship which help brings on wash day is as welcome to the farm woman as the actual reduc-tion of work. A survey made by home economists of the Illinois Ex-

periment station brings some in-teresting facts to light concerning fatigue problems of rural homemak ers. The study showed that the woman who has some help with the laundry is more likely to say she likes the work than the woman who has

to do it all by herself. In a good many cases, it's the husband who helps. He often pumps and carries the water before he goes into the field. Some farmers definitely plan their work so they can be near the house to do the heavy lifting on wash day. Those who find it im-possible to be on call during the day frequently take on the chore of emptying the washer, rinsing the tube and cleaning up the washroom at the end of the day.

The children help with the wash ing in many farm homes: They hang up the clothes or often they make beds, wash dishes, and out the house

John Brock of Detroit spent the week end with Jake Brock and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and son

Soosten.

Dicky of Charlevoix called on parents and grandparents, Sunday even-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von-

(Delayed)

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell were business Saturday. to Petoskey on business Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Johnstone, son Klon and grandson Bobby of Ellsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Charlotville and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Massey of Battle Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton.

Mary Calson is in Ann Arbor undergoing an operation. Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka called

upon the Douglas Knudsen family, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larsen of Boyne

City were Saturday evening callers of the Charles Zitka family.

Freda Alm spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock and family had Sunday dinner with the Jake Brock family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena had dinner Wednesday evening with the Walter Kemp fam-

Swoboda.

Pontious Happy of Charlevoix spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas were Sunday dinner guests of Sherman Thomas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson, daughter Adel, and Mr. Albert Slate

were Sunday afternoon callers of the

The "hard time" party at the Rock Elm Grange hall was well attended.

Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Leonard Babel family.

deer cover. \$1250 cash. 40 acres on M-66 with large seven room house, two barns, school bus. A good home for \$2250. 40 acres near Bellaire with small house, barn, coops and some fruit.	Phone 171. 34-tf FOR SALE — Complete line of Ca-it bin Timber. Also Gedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st	August Knop has been busy look- ing over the telephone line in the set- tlement assisted by Vistor Pool	often can reduce such interruptions as telephone calls, watching the cooking and looking after the young.	FRANKLIN STUCKER — Proprietor Phone 9045
About 15 acres good woods. \$3400. 160 acre stock and dairy farm near East Jordan with good build- ings, electric, school bus. The farm is \$8,000 with all stock and tools optional. 120 acres with 25 acres woods, balance plowland. Good buildings with lights and water in all. This is just outside East Jordan and only \$7,000.	KALAMAZOO - STANDARD RE- PAIRS now carried in stock. We calso take repair orders for other makes of ranges, heaters and fur- naces. — GILFORD L. COON, dealcr, Kalamazoo Home Applian- ces, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City, Mich. 41x12	cake was served. Mrs. Ruth Nowland will be hostess for the Lutheran Ladies Aid this Thursday afternoon. Peter Boyer has about completed his barn and Henry Hayes his new home.	Treatments for Pneumonia With the advent of the convenient method of treating pneumonia with penicillin by mouth, physicians recall their experiences in treating the disease 20, and even 10 years ago. At that time there was no success- ful specific treatment for pneu- monia. Many hospitals found that more than one-fourth of all pneu- monia patients died. In some types	COAL & WOOD FOR SALE
640 acre stock and dairy farm with over 240 acres level plowland. This is near a pavement and is priced to sell. 70 acres with large house, barns,	FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse elec- tric water systems, shallow and s deep well, complete with tanks. Al- S so steel furnaces, septic tanks, au- tomatic oil burning hot water heat- ers, bathroom fixtures and tile s bourd. — AL. THORSEN LUM- f	Saturday with her daughter, Nellie Knop and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunson and son Bobby spent Sunday with her	; Then with the development of the sulfonamides, pneumonia deaths be- gan to decline sharply. Along came penicillin, and treatment with both of these drugs cut the mortality to	Dayn Good Burnin' — Long Lasting DIRECT FROM DOCK TO YOU
coops, garage and some fruit. Electric and school bus. A good home for only \$3600. 26 acres on M-66 near town. Small house, old barn, power line. Only \$1850.	BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf t CANVAS COVERS for trucks, trail- ers, farm equipment, boats, etc. Stock sizes or made to order. Some exceptional values now available	the Bohemian Settlement. Emil Thorsen and Bob Ecker are busy cutting logs in their woods. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy went to Alma over the week end where they visited her sister, Mrs. Gaylo Chew and family.	cently that in pneumonia, the re-	Saves Pa's Dough
I can use more listings as the above will all move in a few days as buyers are still coming. My old listings are all sold out.	Quick service. — FOSTER BOAT COMPANY, Charlevoix, phone 29. 42-tf RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us re-	Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon visited at the Robert Ecker home, Sunday. Julius Roberts has purchased a new Chevrolet truck. This fall is one that will be long remembered at the Eggersdorf farm.	sponse from both agents was almost identical; the only difference being a more abrupt fall in temperature and fewer instances of spreading in- fection with penicillin.	BOYNE CITY
YANSON ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR Phone 24	faded, soiled, used or worn furni- ture. Expert craftsmen. Many fab- rics to choose from. Phone Petos- key 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS in CONCENTRING & MATTRESS in	as on Armistice Day you could still find poppies, phlox hollyhocks, dél- phinium and mock orange in bloom. Wild strawberries were found here in bloom a week ago. At the Martin	Flags of the United Nations hung from the walls. In the center of the room was a long food table, presided by Mrs. Deborah Fullbright, all in white, and filled with luscious fruit, pies, and cakes.—Norwood (N.J.) Examiner.	GENERAL TRUCKERS Phone 166-W — Boyne City

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946.



returned home last week from a visit with friends and WCTU will be held with Mrs. relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. William French of Allegan is guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Rogers and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemec a son, Charles Paul, at Charles voix hospital, Oct. 27.

Second Annual Hunter's Ball at Cal's on Thursday, Nov. 21st. Every body welcome. adv.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will the L. D. S. cnurch, Saturuzy, Nov. 23, 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.; sponsored by day afternoon, Nov.21.

A son, Joseph Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kortan at Charlevoix hospital, Oct. 27.

Mark Chapter, OES will hold school of instruction Monday night, November 18, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. H. W. Usher of Grand Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, last Thursday and Friday.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv 41-tf.

Rev. and Mrs. Ora Holley visited friends and relatives in Saginaw last week, returning home, Friday.

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow, underwent a tonsilectomy at Charlevoix hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark returned home Tuesday after visiting their son Dale and family at Reed City.

party from Royal Oak for the Upper Pennsula where they will spend sev-Rev. H. G. Moore left Wednesday to join his father, near Grayling a eral days hunting. Mr. Salsbury is un-doubtedly the oldest man from here his hunting camp for a few days.

Russell Meredith has been spending few days with his family in East Jordan from his work in Detroit.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling of Drayton Plains, died last Tuesday Mrs. L. N. Jones left Thursday for Detroit, where she will spend the winter with her son, Merle and son.

Bud Brown, who has been working in Detroit, is at the home of his par-Jr. Mrs. Earl Ruhling went to Dray ents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Some very fine furniture of Eve-lyn's and C. J. Malpass for sale at William Archer Sr. home were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer, Grand Raptheir home. adv. ids; Robert Archer and Mr. and Mrs LaVern Archer and son Larry, Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and fakegon. The latter also visited in Boyne City. Sunday guest were Mr. mily have moved into the home they recently purchased on Williams St.

The Misses Marie Bathke and Le ong Stallard have gone to Kalama zoo, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green and family of Clarksville visited East Jordan friends and relatives the fore part of last week.

Miss Helen Trojanek spent last Beyer attended East Jordan High week end wth Patricia Vance, R. N., School and was at one time captain also visited her brothers, Glenn and Robert in Lansing.

Ray Dennison has joined a hunting party from Grand Rapids and gone to Ewen in the Upper Pennisula for two weeks hunting.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, with Mrs. Esther Kidder and Mrs. James Lord as co-hostesses.

The LDS Women's Dept. will hold a tes and bazaar Nov. 15 from 3:30 -8 p. m. in the church dining room. Everyone welcome. 45x2

Mrs. Wm. Montroy and Mrs. Don-ald Montroy returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Virginia Kidder of Detroit and Billy Saxton, a student at Alma Col-lege, were recent guest of their parOlympia Stands in Midst Of Nature's Wonders

the

Ora

meeting

Holley Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

Announcement has been received

Miss Helen Darbee of Plymouth

was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and other

There will be a Rummage Sale at

the L. D. S. church, Saturday, Nov.

Mrs. Ruth Kowalske and daughter

Sandra, have returned to Pontiac af-ter spending three weeks with the

former's mother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro

Mrs. Ben Powell was installed Wor-

thy Matron of OES at Bellaire, Mon-

day evening, Nov. 4, at a public in-stallation. Mrs. Powell is the daugh-ter of R. P. Maddock.

The Legion Auxiliary entertained

members of the American Legion with a supper, Monday night, about

seventy attended. Following the sup-

per, group singing, games and binge

Dr. G. W. Bechtold has joined

hunting party consisting of Dr. W. H.

Parks, Archie Crago and Enoch Giles and A. Walgast of Petoskey. They left

Wednesday for their camp in the Up-

Jay Salsbury left Sunday with a

to hunt as he is in his eighty-second

Gloria Jean, seven-week-old daugh

from pneumonia. Beside the parents, the is survived by one brother, Martin

Guests over the week end at the

and Mrs. Laurence Elzinga and child-

Sgt. A. Bever, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Beyer of Horton Bay, former East Jordan residents, has re-

cently joined the Air Demonstration

of the AAF Strategic Air Command, with headquarters at Smokey Hill

Army Air Field, Salina, Kansas, Sgt.

of the baseball and football teams.

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

In spite of the inclement weather

there were 17 at the Star Sunday school Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt spent Sunday evening with the Charles

Graham family. Mr. and Mrs. McCready of Bat-

chinawana, Ont. arrived Sunday ev-ening to visit their old friend Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Whale at their new home on Lake Shore Drive. They

plan to stay a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pillsbury of

gor at Whiting Park. Mr. and Mrs.

PENINSULA...

ren, Johnnie and Yvonne.Ironton.

ton Plains to attend the funeral.

of the birth of a son, Danny Wallace

to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kemp, Oct.

29 at Ypsilanti,

relatives last week end.

and other relatives.

were enjoyed.

per Peninsula.

year.

Olympia, Wash., occupies what has been pronounced one of Amerinas been pronounced one of Ameri-ca's finest examples of natural land-scape gardening, in a setting of snow-capped ranges, vast forests, wild rhododendrons, and mountain streams. Mount Ranier rises to the east; visible to the north are the Olympics, whence the city lofty

takes its name. The governor's mansion is in a park setting near the new state capitol, on a rising knoll. The capi-tol dome is modeled along lines of goernor's mansion is of Georgian style, red brick with marble trimmings.

The city developed at the head of navigation on the Sound, end of the Oregon trail, at a time when waterways were the natural highways, preferred to overland routes. While the capital is dominated by govern-ment, excellent rail and highways have developed the port. Olympia grew on land belonging to Ed mund Sylvester, a Gloucester fish-erman who held the property un-der the Oregon Provisional government, the original dating from 1848 It was thus one of the early northwest settlements.

Precautions Help to

Preserve Dinnerware Many of the precautions usually reserved for fine china are in orde for everyday dinnerware. Here are a few suggestions that will help in

giving dinnerware good care: Scrape dishes with a rubber scraper or paper instead of a metal instrument that may mar their surfaces. Stack them in neat piles ac cording to size-many crashes result from haphazard or top-heavy stacks. Wash just a few dishes at a time, and have a folded dishtowel in the bottom of the dishpan or drain pan and on the enamel, hardwood, or metal drainboard. This will help

Avoid harsh scouring powders, steel wool or metal cleaners which may scratch dishes; dampened whiting on a cloth will remove stubborn stains. Remember too that strong soaps, ammonia or washing soda is hard on gold and silver

Soak Dishes

Many dishes and pans used in get ting meals will wash more quickly and easily if they are filled with water immediately after using and allowed to soak until washed. A cold-water soak is recommended for loosening starchy foods, like dough or cereal, and also for eggs and milk. A hot-water soak is best for utensils which have held sugary foods like syrup or icing because sugar dissolves faster in hot than in cold water. Greasy utensils should have all possible grease removed - to save for cooking use later or salvage — and then should be wiped out with paper and allowed to soak in hot water containing a little baking soda. A time-saving way to keep silverware bright is to have a little aluminum pan filled with hot soda water near the dishpan and put into it any silver, tar-nished with egg or other food.

U. S. Eats Well

U. S. citizens have had 10 per cent more food per capita during this war than in 1917-18—with 10 per cent few-er on farms and a one-third increase in the third anticel capital darged in the total national population, and twice as much food has gone each Hayden cottage spent Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGreyear to the armed services and for overseas shipments as during the last war. Production figures dur-ing the two wars show: Wheat pro-duction in 1944 was 1,079 million buchels compared with 004 million duction in 1944 was 1,079 million medicine, special refrigeration has bushels, compared with 904 million been a leading factor in the volume bushels in 1918; corn, 3,228 million bushels compared with 2,441 million; beef and veal, 10,732 million pounds compared with 8,486 million; pork 12,893 million pounds, compared with 8,349 million; chickens, 3,460 million pounds, compared with 1,896 million; milk, 119 billion pounds, compared with 73 billion pounds; total fats and oils, 7,787 million pounds, compared with 4,866 million.

Farmers Should Avoid

Risks in Haying Since farm accident statistics ow that the having season is one the most dangerous times of the year on the farm, farmers should put haying machinery in good safe condition before the season starts.

It is suggested that farmers check It is suggested that farmers check all pulleys, ropes and hitches to be sure they are in safe, workable con-dition; that movers and rakes are in good repair; and that all parts of the stacker are in sound condi-tion to bear the strain of loads of hay. If racks are used, the floors should be level and all weak spots should be level and all weak spots repaired. Ladders on racks should be strong enough to support the weight of a heavy man and should extend one foot above the top cross pieces of the rack. A good practice, too, is to instruct

inexperienced workers in the safe handling of pitchforks and to take mowers out of gear before working on them.

Brazil's Coal Output

Stimulated by War Brazil's coal production rose from about 500,000 metric tons in 1931 to 907,224 in 1939, then jumped to 2,034,-311 in 1943 as wartime shortages of imports stimulated the development of mining at home. Imports dropped from 1,700,000 tons in 1937 to about 600,000 in 1943.

Mining of Brazilian coal, long retarded by transportation difficulties and lower-cost imported coal, has been aided in recent years by government loans and tax exemptions. While few deposits of high-grade coal have been developed, Brazil has extensive bituminous deposits, largely rated as low-grade. Total reserves in the four states

of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina, Parana and Sao Paulo, where the chief deposits are located, are calculated at 5 billion metric tons.

Sharp Lawn Tools

When cutting grass, use a sharp mower. A dull mower chews off the grass and bruises it, resulting in a brownish cast to the lawn. Cutting grass often and not too close will minimize the presence of weeds, smother some of them out, and prevent weed seeds from germinating. Adjust the mower to cut 1½ to 2 inches from the ground,

The longer top-growth means a more extensive root system to search for food and moisture, and requires less watering. However, close cutting is good for creeping-bent grass, for lawns infested with crabgress, and old lawns which are being renovated and recorded

being renovated and reseeded. Clippings benefit the lawn by pro-viding a mulch and furnishing a portion of the necessary plant food. If the lawn is mowed often, and the grass cut high, the clippings will work down in the grass and not be unsightly. They may need to be re-moved, however, during periods of wet weather, and if they begin to mat together.

Store Whole Blood

Development of new and proved mechanical refrigeration equipment has been one of the chief reasons why the use of whole blood and blood plasma has been so successful. Whole blood must be kept under refrigeration at all times un til it is used, and all three types of blood plasma - liquid, frozen and blood plasma — liquid, frozen and dry—involve the use of mechanical refrigeration during processing. Liquid plasma must be kept at a controlled temperature constantly, and the frozen plasma is kept at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, Centigrade, by means of me chanical refrigeration. In the field of output of penicillin and the sulfa drugs.



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

STRAYED:

STOLEN:

WANTED:

REWARD:

reduce breakage and is especially needed for fragile china.

trims.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

T-Sgt. Charles Saxton who is on terminal leave is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. 'Chuck" has recently returned from Germany:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson a daughter, Jean Louise, at Lock-wood hospital, Saturday, Nov. 9. Mrs. was formerly Miss Louise Bechtold.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Jr., returned home last Friday from Munson hospital. Traverse City, where she had been for treatment.

A. G. Rogers, Sam Rogers, Verne Whiteford, Dan Bennett and Harry Simmons have gone to their hunting camp near Atlanta. Irvin Bennett went along as cook.

Mrs. William Bell and daughter Elizabeth arrived last Saturday from Philadelphia, Penn. for an indefinite stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau and children accompanied by George Palmateer of Petoskey, left today (Thursday) for Luther, where they will hunt over the week end, returning home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson accom-paned by the latter's mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker in Jackson. Mrs. Baker remained there for a longer visit.

New Best Rest Bed Springs. Stoves, furniture, machinery, fodder cutters, cars and trucks, glass, logging sup-plies, lumber, hardware and every-folks a shower Saturday evening thing else for sale at Malpass Hdwe. November 16 at the Star Commun-Co's, adv.

MacGregor plans moving to their winter home in Boyne City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist called on Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs, Anna Johnston in East Jordan Sunday afternoon while they were there her son David Johnston and wife of Cadillac came to see her. Mr. Chriss Schellenburger passed Saturday at his home in Mountain Dist. Saturday after several weeks illness. Mr. and Mrs. Schellenburger have been residents of Mountain Dist.

everal years. The family have made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm after casting their votes Tuesday went on a pleasure trip to Southern Michigan. They plan to visit Mr. Healey's sister, Mrs Rilla Druser Pack at Coldwater and other relatives and friends. They plan to return Friday.

A very pleasant affair was the wedding of Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan and Mr. William Gaunt r, of Three Bells Dist. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt Sr. aturday afternoon. The Rev. Moore of East Jordan officiating. They were attended by Miss Billie Stanley

of Boyne City and Malcomb Mc-Donald of Three Bells Dist. There were 26 close relatives and friends present. Mrs. Wm Gaunt, mother of the groom served a 7:00 o'clock din ner to 26 guests including the fam-ily. Both Jr. Gaunt and Malcomb Mc-Donald are ex-servicemen. Mr. Gaunt served in Italy and Malcomb McDonold in the Pacific theatre. The hap py couple will reside in the new ga

rage house which the groom has re-cently prepared on the South side of his father's farm. There were four generations at the wedding. Defective telephone service makes it imity building,

Opened Mesabi

It was in 1892 that Henry W. Oliver, a Pennsylvania delegate to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, heard of a new iron range at Mesabi, Minn. He hurried to Duluth, spent his first night sleeping on a billiard table because the town was filled with prospectors and every hotel room was occupied. and every noter room was occupied. Oliver bought a horse next morning and set out through the wilderness to Merritts' camp. Impressed by the possibility of feeding the then-infant steel mills of Pittsburgh from this vast new source of ore; he leased a mine and returned to the East. That move "rubbed the lamp of Aladdin." It brought together the expanding needs of the blast fur-naces with mountains of newly developed ore.

Sugar Savers

As sugar savers, use dried fruits, rich in natural sugar, to add sweet-ness to desserts. Fill layer cake with chopped dried fruit, mixed with nuts, and moistened with honey or syrup. Make steamed dried corn fruit into fruit whips, or fillings for pies, turnovers and tarts. Instead of sugar in the center of baked ap-ples or pears. fill with raisins and corn syrup or honey, or with mincemeat.

Squeaking Floors

Squeaks in floor boards, often a source of great annoyance, can frequently be remedied simply by dust-ing talcum powder into the spaces between the boards, if the boards are not too closely joined. Or, sim-ply take a thin-bladed knife and work glue into the cracks between work glue into the cracks between the boards; when the glue has had time to set, the squeaks will go away. If the squeaks cannot be remedied by either of these meth-ods, then the weaving that causes the squeaks must be stopped. This can be done by putting extra naling in the floor boards, using finishing nails and sinking them below the surface of the flooring with a nail set, filling the hole with plastic wood. Small wedges, driven between the sub-flooring and the joist at the points at which the weaving occurs, will often stop squeaks.

New Tomato

United States soldiers stationed in the Panama Canal Zone were among the first to taste a new variety of tomato developed for the trop-ics by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrial-ba, Costa Rica. The annual report of the institute said 7,000 pounds of the new tropical tomato were picked for shipment to the Canal the Zone when the army heard about the merits of the plant. The tropical the merits of the plant. The tropical iomato, the report explained, is a hybrid between an "unusual wild to-mato and Marglobe, a North American variety." Already seed of the third generation has been planted and 125,000 plants will be grown.

adjacent territory.

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 consistent advertising.

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

* * * **Charlevoix Co. Herald**

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



The second s



Pickets at Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis., tip over work-ers' car as deputy sheriffs attempt to check act. (See LABOR.)

BRITISH ARMS:

Adopt U. S. Pattern Close U. S. and British relations, first fostered toward the turn of the last century with the recognition of British naval strength in the Atlantic as a defensive bulwark, have been knitted even more firmly with Britain's decision to adopt American patterns for land, air and naval

weapons. Back of the move was the growing political unanimity of the two coun-tries, already intimately bound by racial, social and economic Together they stand for a way close ties. of life spread over the width of the globe by British enterprise and now supported by U. S. diplomatic

and military might. Practically, standardization of U. S. and British weapons will permit the British to purchase arms in this country in case of a future emergency without the need for redesign-ing American productive facilities. At the same time, it will allow for the manufacture of American type weapons in such British outposts as

weapons in such British outposts as Australia and New Zealand, where the U. S. will-have ready sources of supply for Pacific operations. Ten years may be required to com-plete the conversion of British arms to American standards, with rifles, cartridges, mortars, artillery and naval guns undergoing change. II N.

U. N.:

In Accord

The U.S. and Russia came off all even in their first swap at the United Nations assembly in

New York. If any-thing, the U. S. got the better of the ex-

change as Delegate

Warren R. Austin

of Vermont conduct-

ed himself with a gentlemanly reserve

that contrasted with



For eign Minister Molotov's vitriol. Warren R. Austin

Molotov was the first to speak, call-ing for international disarmament, a report on the number of allied troops in non-en-emy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. S. and British imperialists, headed by Winston Churchill, for seeking world domination.

FAO:

U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copen-hagen, Denmark, for distribution of nagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U. S. repudiated its posi-tion as an FAO commission met in Washington, D. C., to work out de-

tails of the project. Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member na-tions. When the world price for food would have gone above a predeter-mined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

In rejecting the plan, Undersec-retary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd expressed doubt that FAO could achieve its objective under present conditions. Instead, Dodd suggested that the problem of future farm surpluses and marketings could best be solved through a system of international commodity arrangements.

LABOR:

Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as strik-ing pickets of the CIO-United Auto-mobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 em-ployees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was cut in half.

As militant pickets turned over cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company win-dows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Mil-waukee authorities for reenforce-ments. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finest were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off union dues with workers' permission, the company stood out against compromise on compelling ployees to join the UAW. em. WORLD TRADE:

SHOES: Decontrolled

Following upon the decontrol of meat and livestock and rising cattle prices, Reconversion Director Steel-man ordered the removal of ceilings on shoes, hides, skins and leathers in the interests of higher production.

The government's action reversed the position previously taken at the time of decontrol of meat and livestock that shoes and their component materials would remain under regulation because of their scarcity and importance in the cost of living. As a result of their decontrol, OPA As a result of their decontrol, Of As said that shoe prices could be ex-pected to rise 20 and 30 per cent. Under OPA, the annual shoe bill amounted to 2 billion dollars.

The decontrol order covered all types of domestic and imported skins and hides and processed leather, including calf and cattle, kid, goat and sheepskins, and all types of men's, women's and children's shoes, including dress and sports-wear, play shoes and slippers.

FARM MACHINERY: Huge Demand

Despite heavy production, farm machinery manufacturers will not be able to meet the big demand for equipment for at least another year according to officials of the Nation-al Retail Farm Equipment association meeting in Chicago.

With demand high, dealers have been able to meet only 40 per cent of their orders and manufacturers have not promised great improve-ment in 1947, it was said. Farmers' increased interest in equipment was said to stem from wartime emphasis on more efficient operations and large accumulation of funds.

Indicative of the trend toward mechanization, farmers were reported to be seeking four-row, trac-tor-drawn corn planters, to replace the old two-row horse jobs; com bines for binders in harvesting small grains; tractor-drawn corn pickers, and new types of haying equipment which reduce crews up to 50 per cent.

Extract Sewing Bobbin



With one yard of black thread hanging from his mouth, 1-year-old Kenneth Howell was rushed to Hollywood receiving hospital by his mother, who anxiously informed doctors that he had swallowed a needle. Placing the youngster on the operating table, the medics gently removed the thread. Instead of finding a needle, however, they extracted a sewing machine bobbin. Ken-neth's mother is at left, Nurse Rebecca Lund at right.

COTTON: King Tumbles

Southern legislators called for decontrol of finished textiles and government purchases of the crop to stabilize the sagging cotton market. Within two weeks of spiraling sell-ing, the commodity had dropped \$50



By VIRGINIA VALE

HIS is a burst of loud applause for Eric Sevareid's autobiography, 'Not So Wild a Dream." It's the story of a boy from a small town in South Dakota who has never lost his love for that small town, through the years when he's become one of our best political and war reporters. Many of us will never forget some of his broadcasts over CBS during the war, and still look forward to his Saturday night talks. Sevareid covered the war in France, Eng-land, China, Italy, Germany and Burma. But this is not primarily a war book; it is the inspiring story of 34 years of a man's life, superbly

times. Van Johnson says his role in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" is the kind for which he's been praying; "It's

written, a story of the world in our



VAN JOHNSON

my first character part and the first time I have been able to break away from that 'boy next door' type of characterization."

During her first London luncheon, Goldwyn Girl Martha Montgomery asked for a glass of milk, and the waiter asked for her certificate. "In England," he explained, when Mar-tha looked blank, "Milk is issued only for infants and invalids. If I may be excused for the observation, I should venture to say you are neither." The girls are touring the provinces before the opening of "The Kid From Brooklyn."

Helen Nielson, who makes her screen debut in Columbia's Glenn Ford-Janet Blair starrer, "Gallant Journey," was discovered by talent scouts in the cast of a Hollywood Little Theatre play-but she's a cousin of Veronica Lake's, lives with Veronica, and was coached by her. But maybe a screen career for her has always been her fate; when she was twelve she appeared in an amawas twelve she appeared in an ama-teur performance in a New York City neighborhood theater and walked off with the first prize—and the prize was a Shirley Temple doll!

David Niven calls his new Santa Monica home "The Fortress," not only because it resembles one; it's manned entirely by seasoned com-bat veterans. Even the nurse who cares for his two boys was a member of a mixed anti-aircraft battery, and has several planes to her credit. Niven himself, who'll be seen next in Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," was a colonel in the British Rifle Brigade.

The first exclusive long-term contract for an acting horse has been



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | diately blocked. The question now Washington, D. C.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.-Of course this dateline isn't official.

But, since the brand new station where I got off had a nice "United Nations" sign on it in bright Pennsylvania red and gold, I can call it that. The United Nations is really meeting in two different places: The assembly. where I happen to be at this writ-

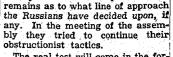
ing, at Flushing, N. Y., and the Baukhage headquarters of the security coun-

cil, miles away at Lake Success The broadcasting booth in which I sit looks right down on the first row of delegates, the United King-dom under my chin, United States next, then Uruguay, then Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Senator Austin, the white-haired and dignified head of our delegation, sits on the end seat. Foreign Minister Molotov, who has deputy delegate Vi-shinsky on his right, the transla-tor, then Ambassador Gromyko on his left, sits about in the middle of his crowd.

The two groups represent clash-ing ideologies, conflicting ideas. But neither wears a steel helmet or carries a tommy gun. They are in peaceful conflict to avoid conflict.

Force Reds' Hand at Paris

Even the most cynical now admit that the Paris meetings served to reveal what the Russian objective was and temporarily, at least, Byrnes was able to block that ob-jective. It was plain from the be-sideration. As for Fischer, he laughs



The real test will come in the foreign ministers' conclave at New York.

There is a considerable element In the United States, by no means entirely composed of convinced Communists or their more hesitant former Secretary of Commerce Wallace that the United States can pursue some middle-of-the-road policy and that East and West can thus move together without friction. There is no question, however, that the task that Secretary Byrnes has set out for himself admits of no appeasement.

Draw Line on

Soviet Expansion

There have been a long series of books by experts and others, telling just what is wrong with our foreign policy and what might have been done or might be done to improve it. William Bullitt tried in a book (already mentioned in these col-umns) to show that Russia's dreams of empire are nothing new, that the Soviets are merely taking up where the Czars left off. More where the Czars left off. More recently Louis Fischer has come along with his "Great Challenge" Edgar Ansel Mowrer, reviewing this book in the Saturday Review of Literature, says that "if Henry Wallace had read and understood this book, he would not . . "push a completely unrealistic policy of ap-peasement of Soviet Russia." Mow-rer probably would be the last person to claim that he was prejudiced in favor of the Soviet rule but he



V. M. Molotov (left) and Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's two top diplomats, lead Soviet delegation at U. N. parley.

ginning that Russia had one negative purpose and that was to pre-vent any conclusive action regard-ing the situation in Europe which she could not dictate. Chaos, if not time, fought on her side.

As the negotiations continued, however, slowly out of the mists along the Volga another shape be-came visible. It was the materializacame visible. It was the materianza-tion of one phase of the divide and conquer principle. In this case it was the open bid for German sym-pathy which Russia hoped would turn the Germans in the American, British and French zones away countries and toward m those Russia. Although it was Russia itself which prevented the economic unification of Germany (plus Com-munistic influences in France and French fears) it was Russia which suddenly offered the grandiose plan of a unified Germany with a hint at a rectification of the eastern frontier at the expense of Poland. This sensational suggestion burst over Europe and the conference like a thunderbolt, but thanks to the quick action of Byrnes it proved a boomerang. Byrnes knew what to shoot at and he shot. The Wallace incident which for 24 hours threatened to cut Byrnes support from under him fortu-nately had just the opposite effect. Byrnes insisted on repudiation of Wallace by the President and got Then Byrnes took the stump, showed that American policy would Russian plan would give her and made it clear that the question of the eastern frontier might well be opened with the United States sympathetic toward a revision of the boundary to the advantage of Germany. Thus, in a lightning flash Russia's policy was illuminated and imme-

at the idea put forth by the Russo-philes that all we have to do is to assure Russia of her security, re-move her suspicions and fears of democracy, and then she will march shoulder to shoulder with the rest of us. Fischer says Russia's behavior is explained not by fear of attack but by certainty that she will not be attacked. This belief seems to be back of the American action here today. It is to be hoped that during the negotiations at Lake Suc-cess, Russia's more specific objec-tives will be revealed as they were in Paris. Fischer claims that in Paris. Fischer claims that "Russia is not afraid and not suspicious for two clear reasons: The British empire is in decline and on the defensive: America rushed from victory to headlong psychological and military demobilization." If that is true then it must be made very clear to the Soviets that regardless of what we may think about the decline of the British empire and America's sharp reaction against military activity, there is nevertheless a line beyond which Russian expansion will not be al-lowed to go. It is to be hoped that line already has been reached. The necessity, however, is to make it very clear to both the American and the Russian government public that this point has been reached. Since it is admitted that Russia cannot and does not want to fight, it is not a question of war. It is expected that the pin-pricking policy by Yugoslavia will continue. At this writing further efforts to obtain control of the Dardanelles are limited to name-calling in the Russian press. It must also be remembered that when the United States put its foot down and Russia saw that it would not pay to go farther, Tito could go into re-Verse

Ignoring Molotov's political Hit British Pact charges, Austin entered into a dis-cussion of the proposals raised by the Russian:

If the Russians wanted interna tional disarmament, the U.S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guar-antee fulfillment of the program. After the last war, Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out. If the Russians desired a report

on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well. (Such an all conclusive report would provide the world with an adequate estimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said by Churchill to total 200 divisions.)

If the Russians opposed a modi If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U.S. also was against re-vision of the U. N. charter. How-ever, the U.S. hoped that the Big Five could get together in the fu-ture to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

This Boy's No Pansy

In a city of quaint characters, immy Galvin, 13, of Washing-Jimmy Galvin, 13, of Washing-ton, D. C., more than holds his own

rugged, two-fisted little **A** : man, Jimmy refuses to have his hair cut despite playmates' teasing over his beautiful gold-en tresses. When their ribbing becomes too annoying, Jimmy slaps them down. No sissy, Jimmy likes fotoball and baseball.

The U.S. state and treasury de-

partments joined in objecting to the recently concluded British-Argentine trade pact, with American officials feeling that provisions of the treaty violated promises Britain made in btaining a 3.75 billion dollar loan from this country.

State department objections centered around Britain's agreement to purchase 83 per cent of Argentine beef the first year and 78 per cent annually thereafter. Officials declared that such provisions as incorporated in trade pacts with Can-ada, New Zealand and Australia as well as Argentina tended to restrict world trade as advocated by the U. S.

The treasury protested against the clause restricting Argentina's use of blocked sterling balances in world trade. Blocked sterling balances represent the credits owing Argen tina for goods and services provid-ed Britain during the war. Britain agreed to release some of Argen-tina's sterling balances for use in world trade only if she buys more from the United Kingdom and associated countries than she sells them

a bale and sunk below 30 cents a pound from a peak of nearly 40 cents.

Senator Maybank (Dem., S. C.) and Representative Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) joined Senator George (Dem., Ga.) in calling for decontrol of finished textiles. At a time when the new crop was coming in mills were forced to limit purchases to 120 days ahead to protect themselves in the fluctuating market and stay within their ceilings, George said.

As the South reverberated with charges that widespread speculation by farmers, merchants, doctors, , had brought about the crash etc. Rep. Rankin (Dem., Miss.) called for legislation to curb future operations on the exchanges. Meanwhile, officials of the New York market denied that the big break was caused by the liquidation of "long" ests, contradicting earlier reports that the slump had started with the clean-out of the account of Thomas Jordan, who had parlayed a \$300 loan into a million in cotton.

However, arrangements wer made for the sale of Jordan's seat on the New York stock exchange for \$84,000.

Indiana and Iowa, according to American Public Works association.

to adopt a drivers' school-on-wheels program, operating a bus that stops at county and state fairs, schools and major football games. The bus is equipped with two-way radio, public address system, sound movie projector and safety films,

ted (like a finger print) b the featured stallion in "Duel in the Sun." He's signed up for two years with David O. Selznick.

Now that "Deception" is being shown, Bette Davis wants to do a comedy; since 1941, she's been spe contrary, since 1341, sile's been spe-cializing in tragedies. "People will think I'm a humorless character who stalks the corridors with a candle scaring small children," said Rette. She thinks her best comedy role was in "It's Love I'm After," which was made in 1937 and was overshadowed by the Award-winning "Jezebel."

The casting department at Warner Bros. spent six days finding 12 male and 12 female dancers who could do an old-fashioned waltz for "My Wild Irish Rose," the Chauncey Olcott picture. Tr applicants tested and lost. Twenty-two

Skitch Henderson, young planist of the Bing Crosby program, fully intended to become a concert planist when he left England and came to his native America. But--onci he was introduced to American jazz, changed his mind, and look at him nowl

ODDS AND ENDS-Richard Neuman, creator of gouns for stars, is doing 20 uper-specials for Lauren Bacall to upear opposite Humphrey Bogari in "Dark Pas-tage."... Ida Lupino is being taught to stutter for her role as a mountain girl in Warners Bros." "Deep Valley"-when peo-ple spend money to learn not to do it.... Linda Darnell took off 20 pounds for "For-ever Amber."... Rory Mallinson, his wife and three children have moved into a Quonset hut in Großith Park's veteran housing project, asys it's much better than the garage they moved from....But Jay Norris, RKO actor, who's had trouble find-ing a place to live, has inherited a hotel in Albany, Ga. ODDS AND ENDS-Richard Neuman

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

You can even get coffee in the press bar-if you want it.

When Representative Sol Bloom, member of the American delegation, was first to arrive at the U.N. as-"I have sembly meeting he said: seven million constituents and they all want tickets-that's why I left home early."

The one-time leader of the Silvershirts went from jail to a hospital. Probably to remove some alien matter in his head.

Winston Churchill is suing Louis Adamic, author of "Dinner at the White House," for libel. Apparently Winny thinks dinner is one place where a man can say a mouthful.

DRIVERS' SCHOOL: Mobile schools for drivers, con-tained in scientifically equipped safety-buses, now are being used to reduce traffic accidents in Kansas, Kansas is the state most recently THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HER ALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946.



(Continued from page 1) each month of domestic service and nutil Congress arrived at a decision \$15 for each month of foreign ser-vice. The maximum payment is to be to be paid. Congress has already auth-\$500.

Surviving dependent relatives (hushand, wife, children, mother, father, brothers and sisters) of a service man or women who died or who shall die hereafter from service-connected causes incurred between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 30, 1946 shall be paid a sum equal to the difference between what he has received and \$5000.

5000. How much will all of this cost the pocketbooks are already badly pinched to cover the rising cost of living. Michigan tax payers? The Michigan Public Expenditure

Survey estimates the bill at \$343, 000,000. It believes that the general fund will be called upon to supply \$31,5000,000 as an ADDED amount to the \$270,000,000 bond issue. The \$42,000,000 interest cost rounds out the all-over sum.

In presenting this information, we wish to remind our readers that this column predicted Nov. 5 adoption of the veterans' bonus. We have presented the pros and cons of the sales tax diversion amendment; the "pros" consisting of a statement from the Michigan Education Association and the "cons" consisting of views of Sigler, Van Wagoner, and practically state officials from Governor Kelly down.

Lansing state officials were near unanimous in their opposition to the

amendment. Citizens of the capital city, where substantial building is prouosed to house thestate's many departments and services, voted two to one against the amendment. The state building program must be radically reduced.

While it may be early to arrive at conclusions, all signs at present point to the likelihood that the state legislature will enact NEW taxes or will

INCREASE present taxes in its 1947 It is agreed at the capital that the financial pinch may not come im-mediately in 1947. The state could get along fairly well for a while util-izing reserves and balances now available in the state treasury. For example, one of these reserve

is a \$50,000,000 veterans' fund which was created by the legislature, back in 1943, "for the purpose of liquid-ating Michigan's obligations, after the termination of the war, to its re-turning servicemen, their widows or dependents." This fund was made possible by state surplus of revenues over expenditures during the war boom.

It was the original thinking of state legislators, back in 1943, that this re-serve fund would take care of the needs of veterans in the immediate post-war years and that the question

of a state bonus could be postponed

orized more than \$12.5 BILLIONS in federal expenditures for GI benefits; However, additional payments are a federal bonus is certain to be con-also authorized.

If the imposition of NEW or INcreased taxes collides with the prom-ised 1947 "recession", the problem will become more acute than ever. Instead of reducing the state sales tax from 3 to 2½ per cent, as Sigler suggested during the fall campaign, he may have to ask for an increase in this or other taxes at a time when

Of course, a legal way out would be for the state supreme court to hold the new amendment invalid. A suit is sure to be filed by someone. One thing sure. Lansing is going to have quite a show!

> **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

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

MASSES

Presbyterian Church

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

> L. D. S. Church Fastor - Ol'e Olson

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

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

Methodist Church

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

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

Thanks

Many thanks to the voters for their support in the General Election. November 5th.

'Package' Naval Units With Synthetic Resin Product

The East Coast's 16th fleet and the The East Coast's buth heet and me West Coast's 19th fleet, which in-clude over 2,000 units of the navy, are being "packaged" against time and the elements by the use of a new synthetic resin product, which can be readily stripped off when the ships again are put into commis-sion. Guns and other equipment also are sheathed.

Application of the coating is by spray gun. The process starts with a framework of pressure-sensitive tape built up around the object to be sealed. Then a "webbing solu-tion," a synthetic resin product to which a webbing agent has been which a webbing agent has been added to produce filaments emitted from a standard spray gun, is applied. These filaments are extruded in a cobweb-like form, and bridge over, but do not adhere to the surfaces with which they come into contact.

The web is built up to a point where sufficient strength is obwhere tained to apply a moisture barrier coating, which is a synthetic resin solution with the webbing agent omitted. The third operation is the application of a pigmented resin topcoat for protection against the sun's rays and general weathering conditions. Finally a hot air blower is used to take out fumes given off by the solvent from the package's interior.

Demands for Beef Grow in Western Livestock States

The western livestock states are just about self-sufficient in the production of beef to supply the needs of their population, according to two members of the bureau of agricul-tural economics in Berkeley, Calif. In 1910, the economists point out, the three westernmost states--Washington, Oregon, and California-pro-duced enough beef cattle to supply the requirements of the Pacific coast population. The other western states produced a surplus of beef cattle that was shipped east.

By 1940, the Pacific coast popu-lation had increased so that it needed the surplus beef production of Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and part of New Mexico, in addition to that of the three Pacific coast states. While some cattle were shipped east from these five states, that number was offset by westward shipment from states farther east. By 1970, it appears possible to the

economists that a very small net amount of beef, if any, will be available for shipment eastward from the entire 11 western states.

Standing Posture In a standing position, the body should be vertical and essentially straight when seen from the side as well as from the back. The vertical line should pass through the ear shoulder, center of the hip and ankle when seen from the side. The feet and knees should be directed forward, and the arches should not sag. The chest should be erect but not fully expanded or tense, the domen flat and relaxed, neither sagging nor retracted. The com-mon admonition "throw back your shoulders' is a poor and inef-fective approach to good pos-ture. "Suck in your stomach and throw out your chest" usually results in a tense, rigid, tiring pos-ture which may be as bad as the posture it is intended to correct. The shoulders should rest comfort-ably on the chest rather than be held rigidly back with the arms turned outward. The position should be maintained with the spine rather than the shoulders. The body should achieve its full height in this position, with the head and chin level, not tilted back. There should be a feeling of tailness, with the top of the head pulling away from the soles of the feet.

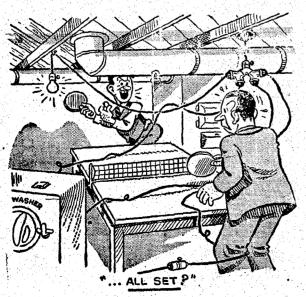




Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Holydays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

REX DAVIS,

Register of Deeds



Den't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Increase Wetting Power Detergents, which look like powdered soap, are also described chemically as sulphonated alcohols and related compounds. Like soap, they increase the "wetting power" of water so that it reaches the innermost parts of the material. Many of them cause water to wet material even more effectively than soap. Their solutions work to a good suds. and even when not whipped to suds they remove grease readily, but the suds hold up less well than soap-suds, and gradually disappear as the solution cleans. In hard water the detergents have an advantage over soap. Because they do not combine with the minerals that combine with the minerals that cause hardness in water, as soap does, they clean as well in hard as in soft water. Because their solu-tions are not alkaline, they can be used with some fabrics and dyes that would be injured by soap.

Seasoning Lumber Farmers may hasten seasoning of ereen lumber and minimize in some the effect of shrinkage by degree certain practices, according to extension foresters. When conditions will permit, the framing lumber should be bought as far ahead of actual construction as possible and niled so that it is well ventilated. Halting the process of the build-ing for a time after it is framed, sheathed, roofed and ready for lathing will also result in comparatively rapid seasoning. The object is to have as much as possible of the shrinkage take place before plastering so that plaster cracking can be minimized.



⊁