# Deer Hunting Must Be Good

LARGEST LIST WE HAVE EVER PUBLISHED IN OPENING

Hunting for deer must be good as the following list indicates. First to report was Vern Bundy who secured his near the Pinney bridge at sunrise Nov 15th There are undoubted. some we have not got. If so, let us know.

THE LIST

Vern Bundy Mrs. Orval Davis Jack Davis Roscoe Barber - 11 pt. Carroll Clark Donald Zoulek William Skrocki Jerry Atkinson Mrs. Wm. Drenth Wm. Drenth Herman Drenth James Lord Chuck Colin Archie Stanek Maurice Murphy Arthur Brintnall Louis Peterson Leon Peterson Albert Walden Earl Moore Nolin Dougherty Frank Severance Benjamin Bustard Ernest Kopkau Mansel Cone Norbert Nachazel E. K. Reuling Alex Sinclair Hollis Drew Walter Woodcock Carl Bergmann Harry Flora Oscar Weisler Percy Penfold

### WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

# BELLAIRE EXCELLS COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL

With returns not all in. Richard Chapman, Chairman of the Bellaire Community Chest Committee an-nounces that a total of \$640 has been received and turned into the Community Chest Treasurer, Mrs. Leora Bellaire's quota was set at \$550. Every effort is being made to reach each and every person that they may personally have a part in sup-porting the Salvation Army, U. S. O. Boy and Girl Scouts, and the 4-H Club

# BREEDERS ASSOCIATION BE-GINS SERVICES TODAY The Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial

Breeders ASS'n begins active operation today with Francis Finch of Ellsworth as Inseminator Manger. Nearly four hundred and fifty cat-

tle have been signed up for service by the fifty-five members.

Additional members will be accepted if within the township of Banks, Central Lake in Antrim county, and Norwood and Marion township in Charlevoix county.

# RICHARD WIELAND OF ELLS-WORTH WINS CHICAGO 4-H TRIP

gress at the Eleventh Annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held last week at Cheboygan.
The J. C. Penny award goes to the

boy or girl in the Potato and are reasonable; Apple Show district having the most Our authorit outstanding record for Potato Club work. Richard has been in Potato father and grandfather are known throughout Michigan as outstanding Certified Seed Potato growers. The National 4-H Club Congress will be held in Chicago, November 29 through December 2.

### ELK RAPIDS TOWNSHIP EXCELS COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL

Elk Rapids township is to be com plimented for their fine response to the Community Chest Goal Drive Scott Morrison, township chairman announces that he has turned over to the county Community Chest treasurer, Mrs. Leora Bailey, \$127. The township quota was \$110.

The village of Elk Rapids has not completed their drive as yet.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wsh to thank Elder Stanley Hyde of the Onaway Seventh-day Adventist church and all the kind neighbors and friends for the beau tiful flowers and many acts of kind ness shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband and

47x1

Mrs. Lulah Shellenberger and family.

### Union Thanksgiving Services

There will be a union Thanks giving service under the auspices of the East Jordan Ministerial Association at the Full Gospel Church on Water St., Thursday, November 28, at 10 a. m.

### **Entertains Past Noble** Grand's Club at Mrs. Wm. Shepard'

Mrs. Sarah Mc Neal, entertained the past Noble Grands Club (Rebekahs) of Boyne City Tues. evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs William Shepard.

Twenty sat down to a delicious pot luck dinner.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. McNeal who gave the story of the other wise man.

Among those present, was Mrs. Alnna Winslou of Petoskey. Mrs. Maude Rovick of Boyne City is president of the club.

A delightful evening was had by the groupe.

# Vance Dist. Farm Bureau

Vance Dist. Farm Bureau group held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Decker. Meeting was called to order by

Bryce Vance in absense of chairman Mrs. Vernon Vance was appointed to represent this group on the Coun-

the last meeting she attended.

The members of this group have

taken as a project for this year the improvement of their farm home Bryce Vance was appointed Cap-

tain of the Roll Call Campaign which is scheduled to start the early part of December. The group favored advertising to

promote the sale of farm commodities. Next meeting will be held at Fisher Brothers. Early part of the evening was

spent in playing games and singing. Pot luck lunch was served by hoster Maude E. Petrie

Publicity Chairman.



Another round of labor strikes in big cities, now in the offing as a re-sult of Washington's lifting of wage and price controls, will only acceler ate migration of industry to small

That's the belief of a number of ployer can do to keep them happy.
Industrial plants in small towns

Richard Wieland of Ellsworth, was where the boss knows the workers awarded the J. C. Penny Co. annual personally, are comparatively free of is full of paradoxes — facts which award to the National 4-H Club Con- employee turmoil. There is more de- appear to be a direct contradiction. mocracy in living; home ownership is not penalized by high taxes: transsportation is no great problem; food is relatively easy to get, and prices

Street Journal which has just con-topher's conclusion is that many wor ducted a nation-wide survey. A min-kers shun work because they are get-Club work a number of years, and his ority factor contributing to employee satisfaction: Profit-sharing, Cost-ofliving adjustment in wages when costs are going up, but when and was interviewed by a nurse sent to find out if she was ill," he said.

> lving. On the farms it's the high cost of

production. · For example: A consumers' council in Detroit raised a howl when the production per worker in a period of price of milk is adjusted to bring the Detroit market in line with Toledo and Chicago.

agricultural statistics (U. S. department of agriculture) show that farm up! production costs have more than doubled since the five-year period, 1935- the director of a major state depart-39. Production costs jumped from 5 ½ ment following the Nov. 5 election. 39. Production costs jumped from 5 1/2 hillions to 1114 hillions

This increase of cost to the farmer does not include such items as clothing, household goods, automobiles, trucks and so forth — things which farmers need just as city people need.

sociation, serving some 15,000 Mich-spend money." igan dairy farmers, made a study this year of Production costs. Whereas wit, including federal subsidy, pro- year, industrial production continues with another matter to do so when milk sold for \$3.90 per hundred-

# Canning Season Comes To A Close

HAVE EARLY THANKSGIVING DINNER, BUMPER SEASON WAS HAD

About one hundred and sixty, em ployers, and employees of the East Jordan Canning Co. attened the annual turkey dinner last Thursday evening in the Canning Co. Ware-

At six thirty the tables were filled with turkey and all the triming. Fol-lowing the dinner a short program was given, Merle Crowell acting as toastmaster. Short talks were given by, John and Howard Porter, Alex Sinclair, Gib Sturgell and the ning factory inspector, Mrs. Henry

Bos.
This marks the closing of the '46 season, the largest one, both in output (over 2000,000 cases of goods were packed), and the number of people employed. Starting in May with the aspargus pack, cherries in July followed by beans, carrots and

### Mark Chapter, O.E.S., Have Fine Thanksgiving Supper

Mark chapter, No. 275, O. E. S. met last week Wednesday, Nov. 13, for a Early Thanksgiving pot luck supper. The tables were decorated in keeping with the season with a each place.

The regular meeting followed with, ty Women's Committee for another Agnes Darbee, worthy matron pre-year. Mrs. Vance gave a report on siding, Erdine Rogers, Sunshine committee gave a very worth while re

Next month the annual white elephant sale will be held the proceeds of which go to the Sunshine com mittee for their work.

Twenty six responded to roll call, light refreshments of coffee, rolls and cookies were served in the dining room by Edith Swafford and Morjorie Smith. Mrs. Sloan, associate patron won the surprise package after which Ethel Clark and Grace Boswell supervised a short program.

On Monday evening, Nov. 18, Mrs. Alice Bellinger, Grand Adab of the Grand Chapter of Mich., OES, held school of instruction for Mark Chap- Try Sugarless

Light refreshments were served by Lula Clark and Bertha Webster.

profit per cwt. was 12 cents. And what was the hourly wage of the dairy farmer - the man who is required to make a substantial investment in dollars for building, cows

and equipment? In these days of boom-time wages, you'll be surprised to know that the farmer and farm workers receive the generous sum of 74 cents an hour.

During the war the price of dairy products was relatively low in comparision to industrial wages. Butter retailed at approximately 56 cents a

pound, milk at 15 to 17 cents a quart. Since June dairy prices have gone up temorarily — butter as high as\$1 a pound, and milk to 20 and 22 cents

quart. Charles Figy, state director of agrilabor relation experts who make a culture, recently forcast that prices business of finding out why workers would remain "firm" for several become dissatisfied and what the em- years, due to limited production and an expectancy of continued demand.

The American industrial situation For example: George T. Christo pher, president of the Packard Motor Car company, Detroit, said the other day that absenteeism is greater today than it was during war-time. "More Our authority? The sedate Wall absenteeism! Why?" you ask, Christing the highest wage in history g. Cost-of- "Here is a summary in the case of work fine one woman employee who was absent 'The woman declared quite frankly In the cities it's the high cost of that her spending money was backing up' and she wanted time to get rid of

The worker's candid comment explains the illogic of why we have low our greatest prosperity — a veritable after V-J Day. fantastic situation. By reverse, you nd Chicago.

may assume that employee production
Lotest figures from the bureau of will increase in a period of hard times when spending money does not back

It reminds us of a remark made by Reading the news that the people had voted a \$270 million bonus and had diverted 76 per cent of the sales tax back to local governments, he re-larked: "This department should proceed with its previously adopted program of state-wide improvements. I The Michigan Milk Producers' as- am convinced the people want to

While strikes have been more num duction costs averaged \$3.78. The at a high rate. Try to explain that. In your pocketbook is empty.

# ald Out A Day Earlier

Herald will be published Arlier — on Wednsday. anksgiving this coming Pose having copy for this eek's edition please get as early as possible. untry correspondence must Monday. No want ads or er than 6 p. m. Tuesday. a lot.

The Publishers.

# oix Co. Receives \$5,120.60 Help ward Snow Removal

ent of \$200,000.00 to 36 of Michigan which had the snowfall last winter was anby Highway Commissioner M. Zeigler recently.

Charles M. Zeigler recently.

The fear this amount is taken from the state gasoline tax and disperse among counties which have a state of snow amounting to tion of snow amounting to

In the cordance with Act L of the Extre Session of the Legislature of 1937 the amount of snowfall is used as a basis of the formula on which funds are paid to the counties.

Charlevoix County received \$5,

120.50. When this amount is divided into the amount of miles that are snowplowed in Charlevoix County on both County and Township roads, the amount per mile received is \$18.95. Last year the cost of snowplowing Township Roads amounted to \$122.55 in keeping with the season with a per mile and the County Roads at centerpiece of fruit, gourds and per mile and the County Roads at \$120.24 per mile or an average of \$121.40 per mile,

# IRONTON FERRY SERVICE

The Ironton Ferry will be closed on ooth Thanksgiving and Christmas Days from 12 noon to 2:00 p. m.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors for the love liy flowers and their sympathy at the loss of our brother who passed away

November 18.

Mg. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton
47x1 and family. and family.

# Pumpkin Pie For Thanksgiving

You may not have any sugar but you can have pumpkin pie for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Annanell Jubb, research instructor in foods and nutrition at MSC, says that you can substitute honey for sugar with equally good you would use sugar and both the quality and flavor will be highly de-

Mrs. Jubb suggests that you use a honey pumpkin pie receipe which two pies 9 inches in diameter makes First combine 2 1/2 cups of mashed pumpkin, or squash, 3|4 cup of honey and 2 tablespoons of molasses.

Mix together these dry ingredients — 2 tablespoons flour, 1 2 teaspoon salt, 1|4 teaspoon soda, teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger 1|2 tsp. ground cloves, and 1|4 tsp nutmeg. The spice measurements can be cut down as much as one-

half if you like your pie less spicy.

Next add the dry mixture to the sweetened pumpkin. Then beat 2 eggs and add with 2 cups of milk to he mixture. The pie filling may be cooked two different ways. You can pour it in the unbaked pastry shells and bake

at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Then reduce to 250 degrees and bake 40 minutes or until the filling sets and does not cling to a silver k Or you can cook the pumpkin fillng in a double boiler until thickened. Stir frequently. Put i t in pastry

shells which have been baked. If you wish, you can then brown it in a hot oven for five minutes.

fact, we have just about attained Wallace's promised land of "full employment' within 12 or so months

Unless labor and industry stage costly cat-and-dog fight paralyzing our industrial production, economist now predict a mild economic sion" in 1947 to be followed by a fairly stable period of good times Federal labor courts, proposed by Senator Homer Ferguson, would as sist the nation in averting disastrous nation-wide tie-ups.

As we analyze political trends, the Nov. 5 "mandate" was more of a protest against the federal administration in power than a clear-cut direcwere weary of restrictions, tired of in slow oven 275 degrees for 1 1 2 shortered tive to victorious Republicans. We shortages, disgusted with bureau-

It is easy to move toward the right

# East Jordan and Surrounding Region Americans of Tomorrow





Left to Right: Louis 21/2, Richard 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krae mer, East Jordan. Buddy, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, East Jordan. (Note: This is the last of the children's picture series)

# Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Counneld Nov. 18, 1946 at the City Hall. Present: Mayor Protem, Thompson Aldermen Sommerville, Hayes, Now-

Absent Mayor Whiteford, Alder nen Bussler, Malpass.

Minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment: Win Michols Alex Lapeer \_\_\_\_\_ \$66.30 Ray Russell \_\_\_\_\_\_\$68.90 H. Simmons, 2 weeks salary \$85.00 H. Whiteford \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00 E. J. Iron Works \$6.99 Al Thorsen \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$7.56 Mich. Pub. Serv. Co. \_\_\_\_\_ \$32.60 Firestone Store \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.90 Harry Jankovisk West Side Serv. St. J. M. Fussel \_\_\_\_\_ \$200.00 Ida Kinsey \_\_\_\_\_ \$15.95 Blanche Tompson \_\_\_\_\_ \$17.95 Mabel Winston \_\_\_\_\_ \$13.65 Leo Lacroix \_\_\_\_\_ \$13.65 Tom Whiteford A. R. Sinclair Sales \_\_\_\_\_ \$500.00 \$1.145.64 Total

Moved by Nowland and Supported by Hayes that the bills be allowed and aid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Summerville and sup-ported by Hayes that a building per-mit be granted to Carl Shedina. Car-

ried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

# IRONIC QUEST OF YOUTH

Most of theose who profess to have found the secret of longevity have died before their time, reports Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He reviews the alleged discoverers of formula of long life in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Novemresults. Use 3|4 as much honey as ber 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

# WHITE FRUIT CAKE

I have talked with several home makers who are going to make a fruit cake despite the shortages. So far those of you who have found or saved the necessary ingredients I give you the recipe for my favorite ake. Substitutes can be made —any kind of nuts can be in place of almonds, coconut can be eliminated and mixed fruit peal can be used.

Remember, pressure cooker owners, a cake made in a cooker can' be beat, they don't have to age to become moist as in oven baking. (I like to remove mine from the pressure cooker when the time is up and dry off the top silghtly in a moderate oven for 10 min.)

White Fruit Cake 1 cup sugar cup shortening 2 cups flour eggs tsp. salt 1 1 2 tsp. baking powder 4 cup pineapple juice

1 4 lb. citron, finely cut 1 4 lb. candied orange peel, finely cut

1 4 lb. candied lemon peel, finely cut 1 4 lb. candied cherries, sliced

1 4 lb. dates, coarsely cut 4 lb. dried apricots, coarsely cut 4 lb. preseed figs, coarsely cut 12 lb white raisins.

2 lb. shredded coconut 1 1 4 cups pineapple tidbits cups sliced blanched almonds.

Cream shortening and sugar thor oughly, add eggs one at a time, with tablespoons of flour, beating well after each addition. Reserve 1|4 flour for fruit, add remaining flour sifted with salt and baking powder alternately with the pineapple juice beating well after each addition. Add floured fruit and nut meats, and stir only until well blended. Pour into greased mold or tube pan lined with 2 thicknesses of heavy paper. Decorate top with glaze pineapple, slices of almonds, cherries and citron. Bake and bake 1 hr.

Makes a 5 lb. cake. To cook in pressure cooker follow cake directions in your cooker book. Emma. J

# Government Control of Sugar

NOW FIVE YEARS OLD. IS SER-IOULY DISRUPTING PRESERVE INDUSTRY

Government control of sugar already more than five years old, has severely disrupted industries in the food processing field, especially the preserve industry. Now it threatens fruit growers. For unless sugar is made available to processors to absorb the present stocks of frozen fruit in cold storage warehouses, there will be no room for storage of the 1947 fruit crop. This means a break in prices and severe financial iscolored

loss to growers the country over. A recent bulletin of the National Preservers Association records that on October 1st almost one-half billion pounds of cold pack fruit were clogging storage houses, an excess of 138 million pounds over the storage stocks one year ago. On the tasis of present sugar allocations, this stock of fruit would last a full two years, exclusive of the oncoming 1947 crop. With sufficient sugar to carry on nor-mal manufacturing operations, the preserving industry alone could aborb these warehouse stocks, with the further advantage of providing need-ed warehouse storage space for meats and other perishable foods. The problem could be solved quick-

ly if the government would turn its eyes homeward instead of so blindly. overseas. This year hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar were allocated for movement aboard. Even Jugowho hardly has shown the greatest cordiality to America and Americans, secured tens of thousands of tons of sugar through UNRRA this year with the approval and aid of our government. Sugar has been dished out Iberally to foreign nations who do not normally secure their supplies in the Western Hemisphere.
Surely we should open our hearts

and our pocketbooks for the relief of famine wherever it exists. But let us do it sensibly. Let us not disrupt our own great industries by foreign beneficence beyond the point of good sen-ce and security. If the government feels that it must control sugar, let us control it to the benefit of Amer-ican interests — not against them.

Wolf of Gubbio
In the early part of the 13th century, so it is told, a ferocious wolf struck terror in the hearts of all inhabitants of Gubbio, in Italy. To satisfy his great hunger he would periodic visits to the city. St. Francis of Assisi, however, was able to extract from the wolf a promise that he would not injure the people of Gubbio any longer and they, in turn, would provide sufficient nour-ishment for him, other than themselves, of course. Luc-Olivier Merson portrayed this legend in a painting entitled "Le Loup d'Agubbio" which is in the museum in Lille, France.

# Needle Knack

If the homemaker has a knack with a needle, she may make some of the clothes, curtains, or slip covers. Repairs, painting, and even simple furniture may be the contribution from the men in the family. Of course, say the famlly economists, when doing a fob at home, make sure the saving is worth the time and effort it takes. Sometimes materials and equip-ment cost almost as much as the ready-made article. Also, if family members are inefficient in doing a job, they may waste valuable time and materials. But most people can readily learn some skills that are real money savers.

# MAIL AT **EAST JORDAN**

INCOMING 7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

OUTGOING 1:20, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m. Lobby open until 7 p. m. Closed all day Sundays.

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Tax Cut Tops GOP Legislative Program; States Vote Labor Curbs; Foreign Trade at Peak

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Almost a year and a half after the end of the conflict, Germans continue to feel the tragic effects of the war. Carrying all their earthly possessions with them, these Germans return to battered homeland from Denmark, whence they fled before allied armies.

# CONGRESS:

Act Fast

Hardly had the election din attending the Republican landslide subsided than Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) revealed that he would move for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes as soon as the 80th congress assembles Jan-

In addition, Knutson said that the ways and means committee, which he is scheduled to head as the ranking majority member, will open hearings sometime in February to pare or eliminate excise taxes on a long list of consumer goods, in-cluding jewelry, furs, cosmetics

and liquors.
Republican intentions to slash taxes ran counter to President Tru-man's position to maintain high levies to balance next year's budget estimated at 40 billion dollars. By lopping off unnecessary expenditures and trimming the payroll, Knutson said, the GOP hopes to scale down the budget to 32 billion dollars, thus permitting the tax reduction and allowing for a substantial retirement of the national debt of 262 billion dollars at the same time.

# More to Do

Reduction in taxation was only one of the many issues facing the

new GOP congress.

Briefly, others included terminating the President's wartime powers to restrict government by executive desired and a second secon tive decree; widening management's rights under the national labor re-lations act and providing for impar-tial administration of the law; hastening abolition of controls to re-



Senator Vandenberg (left), Representative Martin (center) and Senator Taft.

store free enterprise, and formulation of a farm program adjusted to postwar conditions.

In the field of foreign affairs, Republicans were expected to adhere to the current bi-partisan pol-icy mapped by the administration with the help of Senator Vanden-berg (Rep., Mich.) as representa-tive of the GOP congressional bloc.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was scheduled to take over speakership of the house, with Sen-ator Vandenberg of Michigan be-coming president pro tem of the upper house and Senator Taft of Ohio, majority leader.

# Seek Unity

As the Republican avalanche set up a Republican congress during a Democratic administration, liberal Democratic leaders called upon President Truman to resign in favor of a GOP nominee to assure harmony in the forthcoming session.

Remembering the unhappy results of previous divisions of legislative and executive power between the two parties, when solution of pressing problems gave way to indecisive bickering and both sides maneu-vered for political advantage, Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) was the first to call upon Mr. Truman to

# LIVESTOCK:

During the fiscal year 1946, some 25,972 breeding animals of all classes were admitted to the United States from countries abroad, the department of agriculture reported. Horses admitted from foreign countries totaled 116; cattle, 21,482; sheep, 3,082; swine, 647; and dogs, 665. This was an increase of 3,000 animals over 1945, with cattle, mostly dairy breeds, increasing the

give way to a GOP nominee. He

said he intended to introduce a con-stitutional amendment which would

permit congress to authorize a pres-

idential election if the two parties divided legislative and executive Marshall Field, crusading New Deal publisher, joined Fulbright in asking President Truman to step down. By turning the job over to the GOP, Field said, the Republi-cans would be charged with full responsibility for development of a national program, and the issues in the 1948 election would be clear

# CANNED GOODS:

Big Packs

Housewives can look to appreciable supplies of canned fruits and vegetables through the coming year as a result of heavy packs in 1946, trade spokesmen attending the ninth annual convention of the Super-mar-ket institute in Chicago declared.

Over 190 million cases of canned vegetables will be produced this year compared with 163 million last year, it was predicted. The canned fruit pack will total 75 million cases compared with 40 million in 1945.

Despite adequate) supplies of frozen foods, distribution has been hampered by a lack of warehousing space, a large carryover from last year and a shortage of refrigerator cars equipped for low temperatures, it was said.

# Vote Labor Regulation

Four states, including a heavy industrial region, reflected popular sentiment for regulatory labor legislation in the face of the growing strength of unions in the economic pattern of the country.

By heavy majority votes, Nebraska and South Dakota adopted constitutional amendments banning the closed shop, which requires all employees of a shop to join the prevailing union. Arizona passed the same law but by a closer vote.

Despite the dominant position of labor in industrial Massachusetts, the electorate voted to require unions to make public their financial records, with 406,-827 for and 227,307 against. In all cases, organized labor fought the amendments.

# FOREIGN TRADE:

Near Peak

Spurred by U. S. loans, foreign countries, seeking material for re-construction of war ravaged economies or fulfilling pent-up demand of war scarce goods, promise to buy more from Uncle Sam in 1946 than banner export years of 1919 and 1920.

With practically all areas of the world sharing in our expanded over-seas trade, commercial exports have seas trace, commercial exports have been running two to three times above the volume of the late '30's. Of total exports of approximately 8 billion dollars, U. S. loans prob-ably will finance 35 per cent or 2.8 billion dollars.

Indicative of the heavy overseas business, Canada is buying almost 200 per cent more than before the war; Latin American countries 300 per cent more; continental Euro pean nations, 150 per cent more; and the United Kingdom, 50 per cent

# Find Real Shell Shock

are condition—has been found by army medical officers. It is a men-tal and physical condition due to the effect of blast on the brain. In World War I, practically

every neuropsychiatric case re-sulting from combat was labeled "shell shock" until it was discovered that many such cases had never been within miles of an exploding shell.

# FARM INCOME: 🖎

Slight Dip

Gross farm income will dip only 5 per cent in 1947 under this year's mark of 27 billion dollars but higher operating costs will trim operators' net return, the bureau of agricultural economics declared.

Production expenses for 1947 are expected to be 2½ times or 1847.

Production expenses for 1947 are expected to be 2½ times as large as in 1938 but nearly half again as big as in 1920. The agency based its projection on soaring costs of all production items, including labor and purchased feeds. As a result, net income may dip 10 to 15 per cent under 1946.

Estimated gross farm income of 27 billion dollars for this year was based upon actual receipts of \$13,-918,000,000 during the first eight months. During this period, \$7,854, 000,000 was derived from meat, poultry and dairy products; \$5,312,000,000 from crops, and \$752,000,000 from government payments. The latter are expected to pass the 1939 peak of \$807,000,000.

# PACIFIC:

To Retain Bases

In proposing a U. S. trusteeship for strategic Pacific bases under the United Nations, President Truman provided for substantial American control of these areas in any agree

While nominally subjecting the U. S. to U. N. authority in fortifying the bases and developing the political and economic life of the inhabitants, Mr. Truman stipulated that U. N. inspectors could be excluded from certain strategic centers of these outposts.

By providing for ultimate U. S. authority over the new bases, the President sought to satisfy service demands for effective American con-trol over the areas. At first, the army and navy had held out for outright possession of the bases, but Mr. Truman overrode this posi-tion to adopt the department of state's recommendation for a nominal U. N. trusteeship to express American co-operation for world

Although maintaining military and political control over the bases, the U. S. would grant all other members of the U. N. equal trade and commercial rights.

# Good System to Follow

When the administrative and budgetary committee of the U.N. assessed the U.S. 49.89 per cent of the annual costs of the international organization on the basis of per capita income, U.S. Delegate Vandenberg protested. If the American economic system is so good as to provide its people with 50 per cent of total world income, he said, then other nations would do well to adopt it. Britain was assessed 10.5 per cent and Russia 6 per cent.

# COAL:

Study Demands

Company spokesmen were quick to hit at John L. Lewis' new wage and hour demands for the United Mine Workers as threatening the future of the industry against the in-creasing competition of gas and oil. While the government presently is running the pits, private interests were thinking of their position when the properties are returned to

Declaring that " . . Mr. Lewis Declaring that "... Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street," company spokesmen ridiculed the idea that a reduction of the work week from six to five days would lower operating costs and permit the operators to pay a 25 cent an hour raise. Under the old contract, miners were paid \$1.18½ cents an hour, with overtime

\$1.18% cents an hour, with overtime rates beyond 35 hours.
While the operators remained skeptical, UMW economists figured that a shorter work week would trim production costs from 20 to 70 cents a ton, with an average saving of 45 cents. Since miners dig from four to five tons of coal daily, the saving of \$2 per day would cover the contemplated wage increase, they said.

# JAPAN:

Helped PWs

Like everywhere else, there are good as well as bad among the Japanese.
In the midst of minor war crimes

trials in Yokohama, allied supreme headquarters revealed that Lt. Col. Chigeo Emoto's treatment of U. S. British and Dutch war prisoners "stood out like a beacon" against the atrocities practiced by less human commandants.

man commandants.

Relieving Col. Toshio Hatakayama
in a PW encampment at Hakoin a Fw encampment at nako-date after high Japanese authorities had become alarmed at the high death rate at the site, Emoto quick-ly set things in order. Beatings were banned. Food allotments were increased. PW's were worked only the required hours. Inmates dying from natural causes were afforded

from natural causes were anormed full military burial.

Praising Emoto, PW's exclaimed; "He brightened our lives."

# TIRES:

More than 99 per cent of the nation's total passenger tire output is going to American motorists, with export markets receiving less than export markets receiving less than one per cent of the total output—389,387 of the 41,451,935 passenger car tires produced between January 1 and August 31.

Bulk of factory shipments were

sold as replacements during the eight-month period, more than in any year since 1931. The automotive industry received 5,887,121 units for original equipment through Au-

# Washington Digest

# U. N. Converts Modern War Plant Into Peace Factory

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—At this writing, committees of the United

Nations are still meeting in the great modernistic factory building, now converted the manufacture of international good will. A hundred committee meetings are be-ing held in the rooms where once the delicate machinery turning out instru-

ments of warfare once hummed merrily and efficiently.

Here delegates to the assembly of the United Nations, split up into groups, tackle the various subjects allotted to them just as the committees of congress discuss the bills and agree upon their form before they are submitted to the "committhey are submitted to the "commit-tee of the whole house" for consideration and action.

The difference is that the assembly, unlike congress, cannot pass laws, it can only express the will of the majority. Its value is to register, before the world, world opinion as expressed by the nations which make up the United Nations. This is the first step toward a world govern-ment whose chief purpose is to police the world against war.

While the committee meetings

were taking place the security council, which compares roughly with the senate, held some of its meetings in the same building, for unlike the assembly, which meets only once a year, the security council is a continuing body.

The Council of Foreign Ministers

which also is meeting in New York is a body entirely separate from the United Nations.

### Saddle U. S. With U. N. Expenses

It was characteristic of the desire to maintain a "realistic" attitude (let us hope) which resulted in the emphasis on fiscal matters, causing newspapers on the first day's com mittee meetings to display a head like this:

# U. S. OPPOSES PAYING HALF OF U. N.'s BILLS At the meeting of the budgetary

committee, Senator Vandenberg got in a sly dig when he suggested that if the other nations felt the Amer ican economic system was so good that it could put up half the money to run the organization perhaps they might adopt a similar system. Capi talist America would pay 49.89 per cent of U. N.'s bills while Communist Russia, although much greater in size and population, would provide 6 per cent in the plan submitted. Of course, any amount balanced against the price of war is small.

# Powerful Committees Are in the Making

The work of the committees of the assembly covers a wide scope, since besides offering the sounding board for world opinion and controlling the pursestrings of the whole organization, the committees likewise supervise the several important subsidiary agencies, some of will be erful when and if they carry out the duties planned for them. instance, the many plans for improving living standards and social relations throughout the world which is the purpose of the econom ic and social council, and the project-ed trusteeship council which will oversee the relationship between the

dependent countries and the nations held responsible for their control and

Another important function of the assembly is initiating amendments to the charter, and this session bris-tled with talk among the smaller countries for amending provisions governing the power of the veto in security council.

# Russians Vie to Last Minute

Early in the meetings of the general committee (the steering committee) and in the assembly itself, it became evident that the Russians were following a general plan of procedure which was not unlike that which had appeared and still is ap-pearing in all the controversies. The

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Russian delegates frequently oppose violently a point and then, when they violently a point and then, when they see that they are beaten, yield. Sometimes this looks like pure obstructionism; sometimes it seems merely an effort to display strength and combativeness, sometimes it is only a patent move to keep Russia in the forefront of the negotiations as a force with which to be reckoned.

There is also the language barrier. Probably there are no more com-petent performers among the various types of experts than the translators at these international gatherings. Much has been written of their remarkable ability to translate, without taking a single note, long paragraphs of some speakers who get so deep in their subjects that they for-get that the translator is waiting patiently to translate one segment before the speaker goes on to the next.

Prize of them all is Pavlov, the lean and scholarly looking young man who appears to wrap himself about Molotov or Vishinsky and with his lips close to the listener's ear pours in the words so rapidly that it would appear they synchronize with the movement of the speaker's

But even a perfect translation may produce a different meaning, just as the same word may mean two different things in the same lan-guage to two different pairs of ears.

You may recall the famous Moloto outburst at the opening of the assembly, the speech in which the Russian delegate demanded disarmament, objected to the Baruch atomic energy plan and went right down the line walloping everything in sight. As I remarked earlier, there was more smoke than fire in that tirade and American Delegate Austin, suspecting as much, made the terse comment on the speech, "smart but tough."

When the translations came back from the report in the Russian press Austin's words became "smart but

Now it may be that "tough" is a tougher word in Russian than it is in English because the Russians' ordinary conduct in such and some other matters, all the way from danc-ing to breakfasting on vodka, may be what we would consider tougher than the Anglo-Saxon approach.

# Americans Conscious Of Foreign Policy

Most Americans do not realize how far this nation has gone in the establishment of a foreign policy built on popular desire. In the past, the foreign policy of the United States always had been a rather vague thing to people in general, something evolved behind a screen of formal phrases in the ancient high-ceilinged offices of the old state department building, where they still have marble fireplaces that really work in some of the rooms.

In the early days the subject was kept out of domestic politics simply because the politicians knew that the people knew as little as they did as to what it was all about and didn't care any more. Then came the fa-mous Wilson versus Lodge fight over the League of Nations, which was really something far deeper than that, a fight of two powerful person-alities and two different concepts of government—not world government but domestic government. Lodge and Wilson became so definitely views that they couldn't afford to compromise.

After that, each party considered it fair game to rip the other up the back when it came to a discussion on foreign affairs and the fine old tradi-tion (which was really a negative thing) "foreign affairs ends at the shore line," was split wide open.

And then the bloody conflict of World War II made people realize that Democratic and Republican blood when it flowed on the battlefield was the same color and caused the same gaping wounds at

The campaign which we have just witnessed, while it was characterized with the same old fuss and fury of the past, omitted the question of foreign policy except when it was raised by persons already discredit, ed by both major parties.

That is the hope, as I see it, for American dominance, for the dominance of the American idea of human freedom. We have learned that when it comes to facing the world, we meet it shoulder to shoulder as Americans and nothing else.

### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

One of the problems of the United Nations is to find out whether the Russians prefer to export caviar or Communism.

Did you ever think when your mother made you use an atomizer to clear your head of a cold that "atomizers" might lay a million people cold? Is this progress?

The difference between a Com-munist and a fellow-traveler is that one knows where he wants to go and the other is being taken for a ride,

Paul Scott Mowrer says that Russia has solved the problems of the economic cycles (the booms and busts of capitalism) by achieving a permanent depression.

# By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

BREAK IN COTTON PRICES

A NATURAL REACTION
WASHINGTON.—What happened to the cotton market is harder to find out here than the size of the

Russian army. Likeliest explanation is that large users of cotton cloth and specula-tors had been buying too optimistically, figuring a continuous infla-tion would give them a profit any time, but they found out from what has been happening to other mar-kets since OPA disorganization, that there might not be a continuous inflation after all. As a result, they started running the other way at once, as fast as they had been talking the market up.

Actually the price of cotton was too high for any reasonable expectations excepting an endless rise higher and higher—in short a further heavy inflation. It was selling at 40 cents a pound, actually 320 per cent above prewar years. No wonder it fell \$25 a bale in three days and caused the exchanges to close the day thereafter. The net period loss was held to about \$30 a bale—(recovery thereafter was weak, which tends to prove my theory.)

It is not out of natural sequence that the New York cotton cloth dis-trict now has suddenly loosened up on shirts, promising that all cotton goods including sheets, underwear and towels will be urged toward the starving consumer market.

# HINT POLITICAL PACT

But this inside story of the affair is far too simple. No one in political life seems to think nature took its course, but all have filled the air and newspapers with stories about political plots, fat but hidden speculators who acted in concert, a lax government administration of the market, a bad foreign selling policy on the part of the government, even old rumors of congressmen specu-lating—or nearly any story you may wish to hear.

The senate agriculture committee conducted an investigation-and adjourned until after the election, which is a con-venient time. The hearings lasted one day and it developed that no one had any sure idea of what had happened, or what caused it. Senator Thomas, the caused it. Senator Thomas, the chairman, scented a flagrant but not fragrant plot of the Republicans to capture his home state of Oklahoma thereby. He said flatly the drop was "brought about artificially for political purposes." This seemed a rather high price to pay for Oklahoma aven it any Republicant Oklahoma, even if any Repub-licans had that much money and wanted to spend it for that uncertain purpose.

The hearing, you see, had developed the information that the cotton farmers had lost about 225 to 250 million dollars in the fall of the market, so obviously the decline, if purchased, would run high in cost purchased, would run high in cost-far more than any Republicans have been seen with lately. The story, otherwise failed to add up high, be-cause no one suggested the Demo-crats might lose any other cotton state, say Texas or Mississippi, be-cause of the break.

INVESTIGATION ON At any rate, the committee is sending out questionnaires to find otton on ti big days. As some rumor has been published by someone or other that Thomas himself had speculated in the cotton market, Thomas himself mentioned to reporters that his move to disclose the names certainly indicated he was not in the mar-ket at that time as he would hardly be moving to expose himself.

The other stories are held in varying esteem by those who chose to believe them. The government director of the cot-ton exchanges did not undertake to tell anyone what happened—indeed, my agents suggest he maked, my agents suggest he was not even asked—but offered some evidence on cotton prices so complex that none of the reporters could understand it, if any of the investigators did (the investigators are looking it over). He admitted perhaps the covery of the investigators are looking it over). government allows too much opportunity for speculation in futheoretically to accumulate 480,000 bales) and the cotton sena-tors talked about making a law next session that government exchange controls be tightened.

Yet frankly there may be too high a stock of the cotton goods which have been kept from the public for years on the plea of shortages—possibly held in expectation of higher

You would not believe a break in the cotton market was possible at a time when a consumer cannot get a shirt, towel, sheet or cotton undergarment, but these unadvertised

and hidden factors in the situation are possibly—just possibly—subject to a logical interpretation.

It is evident the nation is in a new period of price readjustment.

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# LOOKING BACKWARD

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

November 17, 1906

elders having decided to have Rev.

"At meeting of the Methodist Ep-iscopal church Thursday evening, Rev. George Allan presented his resignation as pastor to accept a like position in the Jacksonville, Florida, circuit."

"The Honey-Ya Club met last Sat urday evening with Samanthy Al-lan. Great business of importance was transacted. Supper, consisting of fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, scalloped oysters, olives, bread, coffee and nuts was furnished the Club by one of the the most popular person

of town. The Club certainly appre-There will be no regular services at ciated the supper but resolved to have the Presbyterian church Sunday, the lighter suppers for a few of the coming meetings. Motion was made to pay Grigsby of Cheboygan come a week later. Sunday School as usual.

Louis W. Courier and Miss Nettie

Wardwell were married Thursday evening at the Chris Atkinson home. initiation. Next meeting to be with. Alice Longworth on Jumbo Terrace. Refreshment committee: Marie Corelli and Alice Longworth."

November 17, 1916
With the adoption of the amed ment calling for State-wide prohibit-ion this State in eighteen months will enter upon a long period of "dryness" insofar as liquor beverage purposes is concerned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, son, Nov. 13th. A canned fruit shower was given

for Verschel Lorraine Wednesday af-ternoon at the Charles Crowell home. The K. of P. lodge occupies its new nall on the second floor of the new Monroe block

Supt. Michael C. Coyle of the M. C. R. R. system north of Jackson, died at Bay City Tuesday, following an operation.

Frank Shepard and Miss Ella Kitsman were married at the home of the bride's parents in Standish Sunday, Nov. 12. They returned to East Jordan Wednesday evening, accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Mary Kits-

Alex McColman, Sr., aged 59, died at the Traverse City hospital last Saturday. Burial was at East Jordan. R. T. McDonald is now employed at the E. J. Lumber Co's office.

Miss Sarah Layn is the new sten-ographer at the E. J. Lumber Co's

Miss Margaret Fortune returned from Ludinton Wednesday and is now employed at the E. J. & S. depot.

shower given by the Misses May Ste-wart and Ethel Crowell and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold at the Bechtold home. Miss Ethel Crowell gave a miscel-

laneous shower at her home last Sat-

urday evening for Miss Flora Porter.

Yellow River

Yellow river would be long enough to extend from New York City to San Francisco, says the National Geographic society. It is one of the world's mightiest rivers, and is often of the student Council, Abe winning referred to as "China's Sorrow" because of its severe floods.

Through the conturies the flood waters of the Yellow river have destroyed untold millions of lives. At the same time its floods and shifting course have built up much of China's Great Plain, filling in an arm of the Yellow sea with level farm land. Like the Nile, its floods fertilize vast areas to create the mos productive of China's grain fields which supply food for 50 million

As soon as the river covered one section with loess from the inland hills and other silt from as far away as the mountains of Tibet, it shift ed to fill in lower land. The river's silt load at times runs as high as 40 per cent by weight.

Applying Floor Wax

Observe a few don'ts in applying results, suggest extension economists in home management. For in-

Don't pour wax from the can into puddles on the floor - the spot will

Don't apply liquid wax by pour-ing it out of the can on the waxing cloth. The way becomes contamcloth. The wax becomes contaminated in this way and the content of the can may spoil. Pour the wax into a pan or dish.

Don't apply wax with a wadded cloth. Fold the cloth into a neat pad so the flat surface comes in contact with the floor.

with the floor

with the floor.

Don't apply wax in haphazard circles. Apply it in straight even strokes, like paint.

Don't polish waxed floors with an oily mop. The oil softens the wax film and causes dust and dirt to promit the strong computation.

to accumulate.

A person needs plenty of vitamin C to keep body tissues firm and to resist infection. The body cannot store vitar in C so the meals each day should include several sources of this vitamin. An orange, half a grapefruit, or a glass of orange or grapefruit juice is a rich source of vitamin C. Canned juice is good, as well as fresh juice. Tomatoes or tomato juice contain vitamin C, but not as much as citrus fruit. Raw cabbage is a low-cost source of the vitamin, as is raw turnip. Cooked vegetables lose some of the vitamin, depending on how the foods are cooked, as heat and exposure to air destroy the vitamin. If cooked foods must be held for late comers, let them cool and reheat them quickly, rather than keeping them warm on the back of the

"About 250,000 students are led in the colleges of the land. The usual crop of oratory seems assured.' Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan celebreated their Silver Wedding an-niversary Monday evening, November

William J. Carson, aged 83, a re ident of theis region since 1878, died at his home south of East Jordan November 12th.

(Will you readers forgive me if copy a rather personal item?)
"Arthur Secord, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Secord, will represent Western State Normal in an international debate at Kalamazoo Satur day evening with a debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia.

The East Jordan boys, who was member of the local High School's Northern Michigan championship de bating team in the season of 1920-21, is one of the outstanding college de-baters of this section of the country and has been a big factor in winning many debates since he entered West ern Normal in the fall of 1923.

He will be the leader of his team in the debate with the Australian team.

The question to be debated is "Re solved that the entry of women into politices and the professions is to be deplored." Secord's team will argue that they should.

Mr and Mrs. Secord plan to go to Kalamazoo to attend the debate and will be house guest of Debate Coach and Mrs. Carroll H. Lahman. It will be the first time they have heard their son debate since leaving high school.

The Australian team was composed of much older men than Western's team, their wit was keen and their speech revealed minds much more mature than our boys' did. One of Arthur's colleagues, Albert Becker, stated: "There is no pain that surpasses that of a new idea." The next Australian speechs Codes! Australian speaker, Godsall, express ed his joy that "Mr. Becker would never suffer from this pain." This speech alienated his audience at the time. Arthur had the only rebuttal speech for Western and opened with the statement: "When I inform you employed at the E. J. & S. depot.

Miss Verschel Lorraine had the mistory of the statement: "When I inform you fortune to fall and break her left that Mr. Godsall is a surgeon I'm sure you will overlook his cutting' remarks." which brought him a real following days this ovation. In the following days this seemed to be the one thing people remembered, both faculty and students. Western won the decision which was given by a written audience vote the first of this kind I think that had been used there. Ballots were marked The Presbyterain choir gave a din-er party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. first with your own personal opinion D. H. Fitch Wednesday evening in of question, then you marked whethonor of the Misses Flora Porter and Verschel Lorraine.

of question, then you marked whether the debate had changed it, or whether you still held the same opin-Frank Phillips and family are now ion. The following week Arthur was living in their home on Upper Main elected president of the Junior class in a closely contested election. His opponet, Frank Banach, was captain Yellow River of the football team and lost by only if it flowed in a straight line, the eight votes. There was always rivalry between the Athletic and Speech factions there. The hottest election was

year or two later when Arthur and

Abe Cohn were running for president

by some 37 votes. An amusing side

light was the morning of the elector

when a group of girls, rooming down

on Portage street stretched a banner across the front of their house reading: "WE ARE FOR ART." A cyclone, in the shape of the woman who

lived across the shreet, struck them. She was getting a divorce and her

husband's name was "Arthur." Mark Stroebel, former East Jordan boy was a member of the debate team rom Fordson school that won over

Ypsilanti recently . Stephen Shepard, who suffered a paralytic stroke three weeks ago, had his left leg amputated above the knee at Charlevoix hospital Tuesday.

Sixty-one young people enjoyed the Christain Endeavor Harvest party at the Presbyterain church Wednesday evening, Nov. 10th.

Adolph Fotchtman, Petoskey's old est merchant and founder of the Fochtman Dept. Store, died Nov. 5th. He had been in business in the same

location since 1876.

Mrs. Leon Stryker, nee Bernice
Kile, died in Muskegon Nov. 14th.
Burial was in Sunset Hill.

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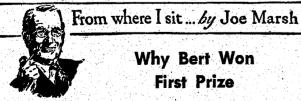
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Goe Marse

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# ANT AD SECTION SECTION

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OR SALE - Eight room house in East Jordan including garage, barn four city lots. Eleven acres of land. six acres in wood timber. Price \$6,000 cash. Write to — GEORGE GREEN, Box 59, Clarksville, Mich phone No. 491.

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FOR SALE - Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1.

KALAMAZOO - STANDARD RE-PAIRS now carried in stock. We also take repair orders for other makes of ranges, heaters and fur-GILFORD L. COON, naces. — GILFORD L. COON, dealer, Kalamazoo Home Applian-ces, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City, Mich. 41x12

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

CANVAS COVERS for trucks, trailers, farm equipment, boats, etc. Stock sizes or made to order. Some exceptional values now available from our surplus materials. Bring in your old covers for repair now. Quick service. — FOSTER BOAT COMPANY, Charlevoix, phone 29.

# Thanksgiving Values at Firestone



Three-Quart SAUCE PAN..... **82c** Three-Quart Covered SAUCE PAN..... DOUBLE BOILER ..... 1.77

Highly polished 18-gauge aluminum of beautiful quality. For years of service.

How About a Set of Four?

Individual

FRENCH **CASSEROLES** 

39c...

The smartest way to serve your favorite dishes. Highly glazed stoneware in green, chestnut, caramel, blue, ivory.

Stainless Steel

KITCHEN

UTENSILS

Ladle, spatula, pancake

Has a Pie Plate Cover

CASSEROLE

JUC Cook, serve or store in this good looking casserole. Right size for the family.

turner, basting spoon, and slotted mixing spoon. ത് ത് ത് ത് ത്

98c ...

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**@** 



CAN OPENER 1.49

Opens all size and shape cans easily and quickly. Fastens to wall.



TEAKETTLE

1.19

A cheery whistle tells when

the water's boiling. Two-quart. Good idea for

Reg. 1.59

Whistling

THIS WEEK'S

FIVE-STAR

PECIAL

Takes Just a Jiffy

0

**6** 

**©** 



KNIFE SHARPENER 1.89

A few turns of the handle and there's your knife razor-sharp! Well con-structed for long wear.

 $\Phi$ Pretty for Company Practical for Every Day



91/2-Ounce TUMBLERS 750 doz.

Bright flowers spray down the sides of these beautiful



**Adorable BABY DOLL** 4.98

A beautiful baby, eighteen inches tall, exquisitely dressed. Her eyes move and she has long, long lashes. She cries, too.



USE OUR EASY

Easy to operate, built for long wear. Fun for the whole family. Films also available.



What a gun! It flashes red and pops when the trigger is pulled.

A Speedy Streamlined Beauty



ELECTRIC FREIGHT. 15.95

Has locomotive, tender, cattle car, gondola car, tank car and realistic caboose. Includes twenty-four track sections and long-wearing transformer.

SHERMAN'S

# PRESENT CAR

with our skilled

service

You'll find it pays in all ways to get skilled service, now and at regular intervals, at our modern Service Headquarters! For this will help to assure you of dependable transportation day after day—prevent serious breakdowns, especially now, when cold weather is hardest on old cars -save you he high cost of major repairs—and maintain the resale value of your car. Remember -our skilled mechanics, using factory-engineered tools and quality parts, are members of America's foremost automotive service organization. Come in-today!



You'll be well repaid for your patience in awaiting delivery of your new Chevrolet! It alone brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort and performance, Big-Car quality at lowest cost. And even though we can't tell you exactly when we can make delivery of your new Chevrolet, we can tell you that we are delivering cars as fast as we receive them from the factory... that we'll make delivery of your new Chevrolet at the earliest possible date—and that your patience will be well rewarded when you experience its Big-Car quality at lowest cost.

> Chevrolet Still Lowest Price The new Chevrolet lists at a price substantially lower than of any other car in its field. This saving is big enough to pay for many a service check-up on your present car.

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

Mrs. Margaret Knamer and son John of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday

the formers only brother, Harry E. Davis who for many years has been assocciated with the Palmer House

Francis Quinn of Kalamazoo visited his mother last Thursday and Fri-

There will be a Rummage Sale at the L. D. S. church, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1:00 to 6:00 p. m., sponsored by the Zion League. 46-2t.

Mrs. Mary Quinn left last Friday to spend the winter wth her sons, Francis at Kalamazoo and Arthur at Lincoln Park.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Namara of Manistee, a son, Robert J., Nov. 7. Mrs. McNamara was formerly Miss Jean Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Do your part in guarding the interests of agriculture — join the Farm

Miss Fauvette Johnston spent last week end with relatives and friends in East Lansing.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate has returned to her home inTemperance, after spending the past six weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, also with her brother, Jay Salsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin and son Jimmie of Pontiac are guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Winston and other rela-

Every farmer should have a voice in Farm Bureau policies. Answer the roll call Dec. 3 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman of Pontiac were guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and other relatives first part of the week.

A daughter, Laura Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grauel of Kitchner, Ont., Sat. Nov. 16. Mrs. Grauel was formerly, Miss Frances

South Arm extension Club, will hold a bazaar at the Sinclair Sales room, Saturday, Nov. 30. adv.

Mrs. Don Healy of Fremont, Ohio, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and other relatives

Raymond Borgerson of Lowell visited his grandmother, Mrs. Inge borg Martinson at the Mike Gunderson home last Thursday.

Lois Robinson went to Munson Hospital, Traverse City, Wednesday for a check up.

Marjorie Bos and friend returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after spending a short time at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison. Mrs. Dennison accompanied them to Grand Rapids, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and of Saginaw were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair. Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left Sunday for

Grand Rapids where she will visit a sister, befor gong to East Lansing where she will spend the winter.

John Lenosky and friend, Chase Adams of Dearborn, are spending ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

As a member of Farm Bureau you the afternoon was spent pieceing have a voice in legislation pertaining quilt blocks, after which a delicious to agriculture.

Tuesday

**NOVEMBER 26** 

8:00 p. m.

American

Legion

Hall

Benjamin Clark and friend Miss told. Eda Pallock, student at Alma Col-lege, were guest of the former's par-lents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark re-lents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark re-

Lewis Conway, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway the past few days left Wednesday the ing his brother and sister-in-law paint, past few days, left Wednesday for Flint enroute to his home in Cattlesburg, Ky.

It is well known that "Aunt Etta" can't stand men, so could she bear the the blow if all East Jordan's male population turned out to see her in

the Sr. play? Try it and find out. adv Nora O'Neil of Silver City, New Mexico, and Mrs. Thomas Goings of Maricellus, Mich., were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler. F. W. Heath of Kalamazoo is spending the week with his father, William Heath and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

If you're the type who appreciates good dancing, take it from me, after you've seen "He couldn't Marry Five" you'll appreciate it more.

Fred Vogel, William Shepard of East Jordan, Charles Bellinger of Charlevoix, Ben Martin of Boyne City and Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids have gone on a ten day hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry re-turned to their home in Battle Creek Monday after spending the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Cooley. Both were successful in getting a buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley of Jackson were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cooley and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley were am ong the lucky deer hunters, each get-

Put a circle around Des. 11 on your calendar the day of the Senior Play. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Holm at Charlevoix hospital Monday Nov. 18. Mrs. Holm was formerly Evelyn (Peggy) Gibbard. Mrs. Milan Greenman has beer

visiting the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit.

One out of every six farm families n the nation is a member of Farm Bureau. Are you?

Dick Farmer returned home Wed. from Charlevoix hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanek of Detroit are guest of Mrs. Staneks parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder for a couple of weeks.

A son, John Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vrondron, Jr. at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey,Sun-

day Nov. 10. Mrs. H. G. Hipp left first of the week for Petoskey where she will spend the winter months.

Fourteen members of the Good Will class of the Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Sherman, Wednesday afternoon. After a short business session

Fred Bechtold, who recently un-derwent Major surgury at Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn., returned home Sunday. He flew from Rochester to Grand Rapids where he was met by his mother, Mrs. G. W. Bech-

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis returned from Chicago Sat. where they were called by the sudden death of the former's not many control of the former's partents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark, reformer's grandmother, Mrs. A. Kenformer's grandmother gra

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge, No Mrs, James Lilak and infant son, Douglas Francis were discharged from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter, Sharon of Lincoln Park were week end guest of the former's Scarce items for sale—Best Rest.

Scarce items for sale-Best Rest were week end guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busparents, Mr. and Mrs. Busparents, Mr. and Mrs

The Blue Star Mothers will meet Frday night, Nov. 22, at 8:P. M. at the City Bulding.

Mrs. Pat Boyd of Traverse City was guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Githerson.

Russell Conway, was one of a derwent major surgury at Mayo Michigan College to make a trip to Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 16, where they spent the day in the anthropological department of the Field Municipal Colleges of the Chicago Saturday Nov. 18 (1997) and 1997 (199 seum and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. They had lucheon at the International House They took the trip in College busses and were accompanied by Dr. Friedutly of the History Department.

"Dear, we've been going together now for ten years. Don't you think we should get married?" "Yes, I do, but who'd have us?"

# Our Fathers Gave Thanks

# WILL WE?

# UNION THANKSGIVING **SERVICES**

Thursday, Nov. 28 - 10 a.m.

# at Full Gospel Church

EAST JORDAN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

# Stanley Powell

# Tells the Legislature What Michigan Farm Bureau **Members Want**

He is the full time legislative representative of this farm organization and he is ever alert to protect your interests in farm legis-

When you are a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau your ideas along with 45,000 other members make up the policies of Farm Bureau.

BECOME A MEMBER

Roll Call Dec. 3 to 10



FOOD STORE

RED EMPEROR GRAPES

**Sweet Potatoes** FANCY FINGER SIZE CARROTS

ICHIGAN GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES by \$2.89 5 lbs. 39c POTATOES

FANCY MICHIGAN HEARTS large bunch 10c **CELERY** 2 bunches 11c **RADISHES** 

FANCY CALIFORNIA 8-oz. cello bag 29c DATES WALNUTS



JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE 3 \$ \$225 CHOCK-FULL of NUTS and FRUIT 

MARVEL SPECIAL BAKED 24-bs. 15c

POTATO CHIPS 1/2-15, beg 330

DATMEAL COOKIES 24-08. 37c

MARVEL BREAD 20-oc. loaf

DONUTS

PECAN ROLLS

BANANA BAR

A & P PUMPKIN IONA SPINACH CREAM STYLE - WHITE IONA CORN EARLY JUNE IONA PEAS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

GREEN BEANS

IONA - CUT

TOP QUALITY

MINGE MEAT WHEAT GERM BABY FOOD PEA SOUP IDDIZED SALT SPIC & SPAN WHEATIES SOL PAGE 120 DORN TOASTIES FAMILY FLOUR VELVET FLOUR

No. 21/2

THERE'S NONE BETTER I BORAX WORCH. SAUCE MOLASSES HORSERADISH MELLO WHEAT

PANTRY SHELF

PANCAKE FLOUR SOS CLEANER COCOA CLEANSER 2 cens 15c POR LASTING REPRESHMENT NECTAR TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c SHINDLA ••• 10c KELLOGG'S LIPTON'S VARIETY

NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS 1.4b. 25c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 12-02. 17c

CEREALS carton 24c **NOODLE SOUP** pkg. 10c

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Nutt is now in full production m the Nutt-Renewed Motor. brand-new engine, Certified Bet-ter-than-new. Manufactured to closed limits than a new motor, on latest precision equipment in on latest precision equipment in the industry's model plant. Made to last upwards of 100,000 miles or more. There is no engine, new or used, on the market, which can compare with it for service or satisfaction. Note these features:

- 1-Every Motor re-engineered, re powered, remanufactured.
- 2-Every operation held to closer than-new limits of manufacture 3-New parts developed for war-
- time heavy-duty service. 4-Electronic working-Parts Bal-ance (Hear it run.)
- 5-Micro Super-Finish of working parts. (Fine finish means long wear.)
- 6-Famous Nutt 4-Ring Pistons, Double Pressure Oil Pump.
- Blocktested. Famous Nutt Guarantee. No excuses. No



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LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate Charles W. Sidebotham, Deceased. 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

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Isabel C. Sidehotham, having been appointed Ex

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors 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

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, once 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 ROLLIE L. LEWIS,

Judge of Probate. 45-3b

MONDAY

Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. 9:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. OPEN BOWLING Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday 2:00 to 12:00 p. m.

\* \* \* EAST JORDAN **RECREATION** 

# **AUCTION**

BOOK YOUR SALES EARLY OSCAR WEINRICH

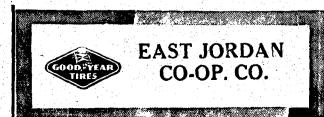
AUCTIONEER.

Phone 3702

709 Michigan St.



If you want more value per dollar mile - more miles per tire, then the tire to buy is a long lasting, sure - footed Goodyear. They're scarce but we may have your size - check with us for advice and 6:00x16



# Escape to Home

By MIRIAM GILBERT McClure Syndicate. WNU Features.

H E CROSSED to the other side of Vine street so that the light from the lamp post wouldn't shine on his face. He glanced around furtively, his head low. The walk from the train depot to the center of town hadn't been bad, but now he had to cross Main street in order to get home.

Someone passed him and Tommy up his coat collar. He wondered how he could slip past the theater. He decided to stroll casually. A sudden shout startled him. "Tommy, Tommy Mitchell," the blond cashier called.

Panic-stricken, Tommy started to run. Couldn't they leave him in

peace? This wasn't the way he wanted to come home. But they had invited trouble. They shouldn't have left him alone when they changed trains at Chicago. They had told him to hide in the shadows to avoid the crowd. It was easy then to jump back on the westbound train as it pulled out. They would be after him pretty soon, but in the meantime-

He swung open the front door. What would Ma say when she saw him? He tiptoed in and stood quietly in the kitchen doorway. Ma had her back to him and was stirring a cake batter. Alice's baby was sitting on a cushion on the floor. The baby looked up and spied Tommy "Ganma, Ganma," he prattled. She turned around still mixing.

'Tommy, my Tommy!''
He rushed forward as the bowl slipped from her hands. She clung to him, her hands running up and down his sleeve. "Why didn't you let us know somehow that you were coming home?"



He decided to stroll casually.

"I don't know how long I can stay, you see-

"Here, take off your things. Alice is upstairs."
"Skipper's sure gotten big." Tom-

my swung the baby up in his arms.
"He was just a handful of pink flesh "He was just a handful of pink flesh and blue eyes when I last saw him."
"Baby looks like Rick, doesn't he?" Ma said softly. "That's Alice's only consolation. Go up and say hello to her. I'll fix something for you to eat." Her fingers pressed deep into his arms. "You're thin as a scarecrow." a scarecrow."
"Where's Dad?"

"Dad closed the garage, Ted was drafted and Dad can't find another mechanic to replace him. Ted's in the Pacific now," she added quiet-

"In the Pacific." Tommy ground out the words. "I'm sorry, Tommy. Go up and

He started up the steps, then turned back. "Ma, for tonight and maybe tomorrow, don't let any strangers in the house."

"I understand, Tommy. I'm proud f you no matter what." He awoke with a start. His fin-

gers touched the wall unbelievingly. Rose-colored wallpaper. He was in his own room. He had spent one

nis own room. He had spent one night at home.

Alice was sitting in the rocker.

"It's after eleven. Dad waited for you to get up, then went to the garage. He wants to talk to you.

Tommy—"

He lecked at her then swallowed.

He looked at her, then swallowed. 'They sent someone after me. She nodded. "Tommy, for Rick's sake and mine, go downstairs. People have to know the truth. Much as you hate it, tell them every-

thing."

"I'll be down in a few minutes."

As soon as Ma heard him coming, she ran to him. "I couldn't chase him away, Tommy, He told

me all about you, more than the newspapers did."
"It's all right, Ma." He turned to the man and sighed. "Hello, MacCarthy, Did you use bloodhounds to

trace me?"
"No, just common sense. I figured you were homesick. Don't you realize you're the first man who escaped from the Jap prison camp on Corregidor? Now the others on the island are free but you're still the important one. It's as if you paved the way for them." He nodded. "We should have let you come home first but the people needed to hear your story right away. That's why we booked you solid for bond rallies and lectures."

"I won't run away again, MacCar-thy. I needed one smell of home to make me mad all over again at what the Japs made me and mine lose." He swung around to MacCar-"O. k., what's the day's sched-

# Test Griddle for

Determining Right Heat

How to know when the griddle is just hot enough for the better is a problem in making pancakes and waffles, especially for the inexperienced cook. If the griddle is too bot, batter may scorce, and if too ool, may stick.

Home economists test with a drop of water. When water dropped on the griddle bounces in a lively man-ner, the metal is just the right heat for the batter. The griddle is too cool if the water sizzles and evaporates slowly; too hot if the drop seems to explode when it touches the metal. This test may be used waffle irons that do not have automatic indicators.

Another test for the waffle iron

is made with a piece of paper. When the iron is just hot enough paper placed between the grids browns in about half a minute. If the paper takes more than a half minute to brown, the iron is too cool; if it scorches immediately,

# Pyrenees Echoed to Many Marching Feet

Through the centuries the Pyrenees have echoed to the marching feet of many armies and military leaders - Hannibal, the Vandal leaders — Hannibal, the Vandal hordes, the Mohammedans, Charle-Napoleon, and others. The present frontier was established in 1659 when the Peace of the Pyrenees ended a long war between France

and Spain. In the remote mountain regions many traditions of the Middle ages still prevail. At one point high in the Basque country, for example, a small group of Frenchmen and Span-iards gathers once a year for the former to pay a tribute of three heifers. The ceremony dates offiheifers. The ceremony dates offi-cially from a local treaty of 1375, which states that the custom has been in effect "from all time."

After the heifers are transferred, the men of both nations place their hands over a frontier stone and swear an oath of peace. Then they join in a feast—and the heifers are sold back to the French.

Pork and Lamb Liver. . Pork and lamb liver are as valuable nutritionally as calf and beef liver. In fact, pork liver often con-tains double or more the iron of calf liver. Rich in iron, copper and animal protein especially needed for building good red blood, liver also is a good source of vitamin A and the B vitamins, and even contains vitamin D.

Before cooking, remove the skin from pork and mature beef liver. The skin is less tough then, so easier to get off. Tender young liver calf, lamb or baby beef — usually does not need skinning.

For calf or baby beef liver, scalding (dipping in boiling water before cooking) is unnecessary. For lamb, pork or mature beef liver that is to be broiled or sauteed, scalding generally improvise flavor. Also, since it helps "sets" the juices, scalding makes liver easier to grind or chop

# Water Softeners

By all means use a water softener on wash day if the water is hard. The success or failure of laundering is largely governed by the quality of the water used. Because of water hardness, wash-day grayness may result. More soap is required, also. Soften hard water before soap is added, thereby preventing the formation of lime soap curds, which are insoluble. There are many good, inexpensive packaged water softening compounds on the market. Two types are generally available—those that cause cloudiness and precipitate in the water and those that leave the water clear. Non-precipitating softeners will give the best washing results.

Thin Honey for Sweetening When honey ior sweetening When honey is used for sweetening such foods as dry cereals and chilled fruits, it will do a better job if it is thinned slightly. Add about a tablespoon of hot water per cup of honey, place it over hot water and stir the mixture until the honey and water are thoroughly blended Honey should not be placed over di rect heat, as it burns easily. High temperature causes it to darken in color and lose some of its fine flavor and aroma. Store honey in a tightly covered container in a dry room at about 70 degrees F. to prevent discoloration and retard vent discoloration and retain crystallization. Do not store it in the refrigerator. The cool temperature will cause it to crystallize, and once it has crystallized, there is danger of fermentation.

# Mending Stockings

Mending Stockings.

For hand mending stockings, the best thread is yarn raveled from an old stocking of matching or slightly darker shade. It is lighter in weight and less conspicuous than the regular darning thread. If you have a pair of nylons that are old enough to be retired, use the yarn for mending, as it is stronger and less noticeable than either the rayon or silk yarn. However, it should be fastened securely at both ends of the mend. Nylon yarn is wiry and tends to slip out of a fastening. A square knot holds better than the usual two stitches. Straighten the kinks in the raveled yarn by mois-tening and wrapping around a spool. Work from the right side of the stocking, using a fine needle in ar overhand or chain stitch.

# J. VanDellen M.D. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

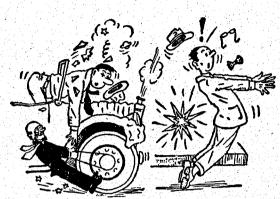
OFFICE HOURS 2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan

Residence, Ellsworth

# Dr. David C. Pray DENTIST

East Jordan Lbr. Co. Bldg.

Office Hours 8:30 - 12 a. m. 1:00 - 5:00 p. m.



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Cur brake department has been completely equipped with modern, up-to-date scientific Barrett Precision Brake Equipment. Let us show you the Barrett Brake Dokter and how it can cure nearly every brake fault in just a few minutes to give you new car efficiency. A perfect job is guaranteed the first time—you won't have to come back for a second adjustment. And the cost will be a pleasant surprise.

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\$6.00

\$4.00

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Valley Chemical Company

Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Higelow mansion. While he is talking with wealthy old Miss Adelaide Bigelow, they hear a shot. A moment later, Curt Vallaincourt, the bridegroom-to-be, dies in the front hallway. McCale slips away before the police arrive, and hurries to Vallaincourt's apartment to search it for clues. There he meets Sharl Lynn, a singer, and former wife of Vallaincourt. She apparently knows of the shooting, and betrays herself under McCale's clever questioning. He notes that she wears a freen dress, as did the woman he saw running away from the scene. he saw running away from the scene. Sharl admits that she was nearby when Vallaincourt was shot.

### CHAPTER IX

"He was a long way ahead of me. There was another dame com ing up over the Hill road that meets the path he was on at the gate by the Bigelow house."

"You're sure of that, Miss Lynn? Remember, you may be making a dangerous accusation."

Rage flared up in her. She

Hage hard jumped up, "Dangerous accusation," she screamed. "I should say it was. blood. Killed him. I tell you I saw her. He's dead. Dead!"

He crossed to her quickly, shak-

ing her by the shoulders,
"Take it easy, "You're in a spot
yourself. Whoever it was that met yourself. Whoever it was that met. Vallaincourt at that gate had on a green suit or dress."

Angrily she brushed his hands

from her arms, faced him.
"I know that. She had on a green

suit. I saw it. But I was a long way off, I tell you. You're not getting me for this just because I'm wearing this green thing. I wouldn't have killed Curt. God, I loved him. I loved him. I loved him."

Her body sagged away from him Her voice was low and harsh, was a cry of despair, as though her throat were all burned out.

McCale left Shari Lynn slumped on the couch. He knew it was use-less to talk to her anymore. She

wouldn't be of any help.

He went quickly through an ornate bedroom which had a fabulous connecting bath of chromium and glass. There were two closets of expensive linen and haberdashery He had never seen so many shirts ties, shoes, socks, and collars out side a department store. And he went through everything.

But there wasn't a single thing to give him a lead, to use as evidence—not a letter, a receipt, a bil -not even a stray address. The murdered man had played it pretty smart and close to the ground. Disgruntled, he went back into the living room and out the front

It was nine-fifteen when the buzzer in McCale's outer office announced a late caller. McCale laughed, "How are you, Bart?"

# Donlevy Trades Some Knowledge

"Ready to take you over the hurdles for sneaking out on me this afternoon." Donlevy's smile be-

afternoon." Donlevy's smile belied his growl.

McCale smiled back at him steadily. He liked the man. He had the look of careful grooming not often associated with the police You would place him at about for ty; a large man, bulking powerful and tall against the heavy door. He was of the new school of officers so widely heralded but often ridiculed -college bred, scientifically trained and carefully chosen.

"I'm not really sore," he began. "I only wondered why you took a powder when you and Adelaide Bigelow were practically the only eye witnesses to this ghastly business. It dawned on me very soon when I found no keys on the corpse that you'd gone to Vallaincourt's apartment to steal a march on me. Was that nice?" He raised an evebrow facetiously.

"Not nice, but necessary from my point of view. I've got second look before—after your squad has fine-toothed a place—and there's never been a hairpin left for us fel-

"What exactly did you find from being first this time?" "Nary a clue. The place was as clean as a bone. Beyond getting a good idea of what the lad who lived there was like, there wasn't a false whisker for my trouble."

"The setup he had was quite re vealing, wasn't it? Pure Hollywood
—half De Mille, half Dorothy Draper. Very suggestive. Is that all you have found?"

"I found a woman."

McCale never felt it accomplished anything to hold out on Don-levy. It only promoted misunder-standing and ill feeling. It was much better to get the evidence first. That was all.

watched the quick interest flash across Donlevy's eyes before he controlled it, before he said casually, "I would call that a clue, Duke." "Well?" he questioned.

"Shari Lynn, the chanteuse, at present of the Latin Quarter and The Abbey."
"Umm—I've heard of her."

McCale went on, then, to tell of his encounter with the night club singer. He told it all, what she had said, how she had looked, bringing the complete picture before Don-

detective of every detail.

"You think then," the lieutenant queried when at last McCale was silent, "that there was an old af-fair between them? Something in your telling it makes me feel you are convinced that it was not too recent—something flaring up again after a long time."

McCale nodded. He closed his eyes a moment, then opened one, as if the other still shuttered an inner thought. "I'm sure of it," he said. "I'm sure you'll find that they may even have been man and wife at one time—that they have never been out of touch with each other for long."

Donlevy digested this. "Then?"
"Oh sure, Lynn was back there after any letters of hers that Vallaincourt may have kept. I don't think there were any there, how-There wasn't even a stray phone number chalked on the bath-room wall, if you get what I mean."

"Quite. It was exactly as if the place had been cleaned of every-thing by the boy himself. Kind of disappointing, what? Because from everything we know, it doesn't seem as though that kind of gent would ever destroy a compromising missive of any kind whatever."



"You were a fool to come directly here.

"True. There is the possibility of safe deposit box at some bank."
That's been checked. He had small balance at a downtown bank

but no box of any kind." McCale hunched himself over his glass for a minute, musing.

"It becomes very confusing, then.
For he must have got rid of everything last night or today. Before"
—he stared unwinkingly at the rim of his glass—"just before he to his death."

A long minute went by, while the fire crackled merrily in the grate—while each one of the three thought his own thoughts about this conjec-ture. It was Donlevy who finally shrugged it away with a sour look.

Duke McCale paused in front of the big man, Donlevy. The gray-haired police inspector looked up at him and said, "I suppose in re-turn for your information you want to be brought up to date."

"That's only fair," McCale

smiled. Donlevy had never once let him down in a matter of this kind, though he covered it always with an air of assumed ill grace.

# Suspicion Settles

# On Veronica

"Here it is, then, for what it's worth," he said. "There was, in the Bigelow house at the time of the murder, besides Aldelaide Bigelow and yourself, the cook, an upstairs maid, and the butler, King, The cook was preparing dinner. The maid, Kitty Shane, was hang-ing around the kitchen. They're out, obviously. No motive, no op-portunity. King was fixing a tray of hors d'oeuvres for the usual cocktail hour. He's out for the same reason. None of them saw or heard a thing until the prolonged ringing

"About five minutes after the cruising car got there, I arrived. It was then about twenty minutes since Vallaincourt had been shot. Shortly after that, the family began to wander in and I questioned them in the order of their appearance. Sybil and Stephen, her son, came in together. She said she had walked from the church across the walked from the church across the Gardens, stopping at Shackley's drugstore for cigarettes. She had chatted a few minutes with the clerk, whom she knew. She met Stephen as she came out of the store. He had been wandering along Charles street, just killing time, he said. Likes to walk in the rain—

that sort of thing." iat sort or tinug.
"There's a jangled lad for you,"
focula waggled a finger. "Neu-McCale waggled a finger. "Neu-rotic. Worried about his wife. Was probably out hunting her up, wher-

ever she was," "Sybil is no calm, strong pioneer woman either. Collapsed like a balloon at the news. You'd think Val-

levy in a manner that insured the laincourt was her own chee-ild to hear her rave.

"To get on with it, the Garboish Karen is quite another ticket. As masklike and cold as the Snow Queen. Concerned, but unruffled, if you know what I mean. She turned a shade whiter, if that's possible, but I got the distinct impression she'd only walk around the corpse and go on her way. A bit too controlled

"Victoria was next. She blew in with a book under her arm. Had been browsing around the Public Library—walked home."

McCale pursed his lips. "I imagine she screamed once, made an inappropriate remark and had a long hooker of whisky on it."

"You are very adroit." "I've an unusual mind, I guess," said McCale facetiously. "What crack did she make?"

"She looked down at the corpse in a kind of mixture of fright and sheer excitement and said, "Then someone did have the nerve'."

McCale whistled. Donlevy turned a page. "Christopher Storm—the guy that didn't get the girl—or almost didn't, what? He probably will now. He swears that he was walking back and forth along the lower Common path, hoping to intercept Veronica on her way home if she should on her way nome it sae should come that way. She didn't show, so he came on up to the house. There's a funny thing, Duke, them all breaking up in onesies after the wedding rehearsal. Oh, well. We come now to Veronica, the bride.

"Veronica drove up in a cab—the last to arrive. She was strangely excited, I thought. She'd been doing some last minute shopping, saw it was getting late and got a cab at the corner of Boylston and Tre-mont." He hesitated. "... she said." He let his last two words hang in the air.

devastating conversationa abyss yawned, for McCale made no reply. Minutes ticked away. When he did speak, it was quietly.

"She is the obvious suspect, of course, Bart. The accusation of Shari Lynn; the fact that both Miss course Bigelow and I saw a girl in green running away from the scene di-rectly after the murder. Too bad she should have picked the corner of Boylston and Tremont street to get her cab. There are very few shops there and, as you have noted, the path running from the gate oppo-site the Bigelow house, over the hill by the cannon, ends at that precise

oint.
"Hardly coincidence."
-brugged. "What about the weapon?"

"She must have thrown it away." "Then the area in which to search for it is small. A woman cannot throw too far."

"I know that." A thwarted look came over Donlevy's craggy face.
"We've had a special squad hunting it for three hours. So far, not a sign of it. We've actually used floodlights and turned up every fallen leaf, emptied every ash barrel in the park, with no luck."

# Where Is the Murder Gun?

"That, then, for the moment, is that."

Funny, but McCale's mind seemed relieved.

The case was dropped momen-

tarily while they talked of pleasant-er things. It was nearly twelve er things. It was nearly t when Donlevy stood up to go. "I rather thought," he said

vou were retained by the old lady Bigelow to get at the truth. Now, I'm sure you're hired to protect the girl." He tried to put it over with a slow smile.

"Nothing of the sort has been suggested to me, I can assure you." McCale returned his smile sardonically. "That's the truth."

"Okay. I have my duty to do, you know

"I'd find the weapon first." "Oh, sure, sure. We'll find it." The echo of Barton Donlevy's

footsteps had hardly died on the stairs when McCale, standing before the dying fire, spoke. "I held out on the torn bit of let-

ter."
"So I see, chief. You don't think the girl in green was the Veronica dame, then?"

"Maybe."
There was a silence for a min-

ute, then Rocky said not found the rod." then Rocky said, "They have "No." McCale's eyes lighted up as he looked quizzically at his friend and employee. He smiled as

though he knew what Rocky was "Didn't you say the gal who ran away stopped a minute to look back when she got to the cannon on the

hill?"

"Well, chief," he jumped up, think of it. Of course I have. After all, I've heard you tell it three times. That gun ought to be in the belly of that cannon.

They left the office in a mad rush A cab deposited them in rapid time at the Common entrance. It was late and any police who had been searching for the gun were gone.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

# IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY OCHOOL L -esson

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

# Lesson for November 24

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PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:22-28a; 18:14; I Corinthians 1:22-25. MEMORY SELECTION — For other foun-dation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11.

History repeats itself, in spiritual things as well as in secular events.

The experiences of Paul at Athens and Corinth are peculiarly applica-ble to our day, for here he encountered the very problems which face (and have apparently stopped) the church today.

The cities were not far apart in the church today.

miles, and they were both pagan, but they differed widely in their cul-tural and commercial development.

Athens was the home of a godless culture. Corinth was a prosperous commercial center known through-out the world for grossly licentious

What did the gospel accomplish in such cities? We shall soon see.

I. Godless Intellectuality Meets

the Gospel (Acts 17:22-28a).
Paul was alone in Athens. He had been separated from his companions Silas and Timothy (Acts 17: 14), and was to await them at Athens. While he waited he looked the city over and found it wholly given to idolatry (v. 16). This was no idle observation of a scientific mind, for it caused Paul's spirit to stir in him.

It is a bad sign when a pro fessed Christian can live in the presence of sin and false worship and not be deeply moved by it.

Paul did something about it! He went into the great daily gatherings of philosophers and gave them some solid Christian philosophy to work on. They were curious to know more, and when the opportunity arose, Paul preached the sermon on Mars Hill.

He found them superstitiously religious, but religion does not save. They even feared lest they had forgotten some god, so one altar was "to the unknown God" (v. 23). This gave Paul his opportunity, for he declared the one true God—unknown to them-as the answer to their question.

The intellectual felt superior and had an idea that God needed him, a kind of snobbery which is as cur-rent in 1946 as it was in Paul's day. How effectively he disposed of that attitude appears in verses 24 and 25. They needed God, and without him could not draw a breath!

Moreover, the pagan intellectual then as now would swell with pride as he thought of the race and people to whom he belonged. They were superior—a master race. Paul declares God's truth that all men are of one blood, and that the na-

tions are in his hands (v. 26).
What they had to do, and what the godless intellectuals of our day need to do, is to seek God in humble repentance and faith; then lives can become fine and noble and useful (vv. 27, 32-34).

Sophisticated Immorality П. Meets the Gospel (Acts 18:1-4).

To Corinth Paul came (evidently still alone) without friends or funds. Like all well-bred Jewish boys, he knew a trade. He was a sail maker and tent maker. Rather than have the ungodly men of Corinth hinder his preaching by the criticism that he was doing it for mon-

ey, he supported himself. The minister who is eager financial return, and who is willing to accept the gifts of the ungodly that his work may prosper, has closed the door for his testimony to many who do not believe. In fact, one wonders whether he has any real testimony to give.

In this wicked city, given over to vice and fleshly pleasure, Paul made his way to the synagogue and vice began to preach Christ. He reasoned and persuaded and won some for the Lord as he continued with them for a year and a half (Acts 18:11).

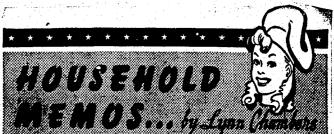
Paul's letter to the Corinthians reveals the struggle of the believers at Corinth to maintain moral standards and spiritual warmth in such a city, but it also clearly indicates that the gospel of Christ is power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16), even in the midst of sin and corruption

III. The Gospel Meets Sin-and Is

Victorious (I. Cor. 1:22-25).
The wisdom of this world—for which Athens stood in a special way -becomes foolish in the eyes of men, as it is already in the sight of God, when it stands up against the gospel (read vv. 18-21). The preaching of the cross, which looks foolish to the worldling (v. 23), is the wisdom and the power of God,

Whether Jew or Gentile, whether seeking signs or wisdom, whether "up-and-out" by way of pagan intellectualism or "down-and-out" by way of immorality-no matter what man's race, or his problemthe answer is in the gospel which we are privileged to teach and preach, for it is the gospel of "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" to all who are called by the

called by him.



# Turkey and Trimmings Should Be Prepared,

Served Simply



Let the turkey take the spotlight on Thanksgiving Day by using simple garnishes for the platter. Pars and spiced fruit adorn this luscious golden brown bird.

If we are really to keep the Thanksgiving tradition as we under-

stand it, the ta-ble should be heaped bountifully with good, wholesome food. well prepared and served family style. This is truly one of the big occasions in our country, and

the table should have tasty, wellcooked food in keeping with the idea of harvest.

true that cooking during Thanksgiving time means plenty of fussing, but it's not the kind of food that looks fussy after it gets on the table, if you can understand what I mean, and I'm sure those of you who have participated in big Thanksgiving reunions in the past do know just what I'm talking about.

Perhaps the menu doesn't change much from year to year, but that's one of the beauties of the day. We don't have food like this at any other time, so it never becomes tire Since the dinner involves so much

preparation, I'd suggest that you try to make it as easy as possible by taking some shortcuts. By that mean don't leave everything to be done for Thanksgiving Day, or you'll be too tired to enjoy yourself.

Have son or daughter help in

making the mince and pumpkin pies and picking the pin feathers out of the turkey. They'll really enjoy it, and they're a wonderful help.

There are other things which may be done on the day before Thanks-

giving, and these include making the cranberry sauce or jelly, pre-paring the vegetables, the turkey stuffing, etc. On the day of the big event, you

have but to pop the big bird in the oven, probably about breakfast time if it's a large one, so as to be ready for mid-afternoon. Rolls can be shaped from refrigerator dough made the day before and allowed to rise, and last minute things such as vegetables and salad can be taken care of while the dinner

is on its way, If you feel rushed making beds and giving the house a onceover, set up a breakfast table buffet style in the kitchen or breakfast nook and let everyone help themselves. This will leave you free for setting



% pound of turkey to each per-son. Clean thoroughly. Stuff the cavity after salting it thoroughly. Compute the roasting time from this chart: Cooking Time

Size 300 degrees 7-10 lbs. ...........30 min. per lb. 18-20 lbs. ..... 15 min. r Savory Bread Stuffing. .15 min. per lb

(For 8-pound bird)
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup melted fat cup minced onion teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons dry mustard tablespoons diced celery quarts lightly packed day-old bread crumbs

2 tablespoons minced parsley Combine boiling water, fat, onion; simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

LYNN SAYS:

Make Your Stuffings Savory Stuffing may add new richness to

the bird, or it may counteract the fatness of the bird simply by what you put in it. If you like a moist dressing, use liquid with the bread crumbs, but if you prefer the dress-ing just barely moist, use only fat for moisture.

A one-pound loaf of bread yields cup of stuffing for each pound of bird, about 8 cups of crumbs. Use one

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

Chilled Vegetable Juice \*Roast Turkey with Stuffing Spiced Fruit Glazed Sweet Potatoes Broccoli in Browned Butter \*Cranberry Mold Refrigerator Rolls Mints Assorted Relishes \*Pumpkin Pie Beverage \*Recipes given.

Stuff cavity of a bird weighing 8 pounds. Double recipe for 16-pound bird. This makes a moist stuffing.

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce. 1 cup corn syrup, dark or light 1 cup sugar 1¾ cups water 4 cups fresh cranberries

Boil corn syrup, sugar and water ogether for 5 minutes. Add cranerries and boil. without stirring, until all of the skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. This

1 quart. \*Molded Cranberry Sauce. (Serves 6 to 8) 2½ cups cranberries

1% cups water % cup sugar
Dash of salt l package orange or lemon-flavored gelatin

Wash cranberries and place in saucepan with water, sugar and salt. Cook slowly until skins pop and berries are soft. Drain, measure juice and add enough make two cups. Dissolve gelatin in hot juice; add cranberries. When slightly thickened distribute berries and pour into a mold. Chill until firm.

\*Pumpkin Pie. (Makes 9-inch pie) 1½ cups cooked pumpkin ¾ cup brown sugar eggs 14 teaspoon nutmeg

4 teaspoon names
4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoon ginger
4 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

1/2 cup mited butter
Line pie plate with pastry. Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients, and pour mixture into pie shell.
Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until firm. This pie may be served with whipped cream or just plain. If de-

sired, a meringue may be used, this latter being especially good if flavored with a dash of nutmeg. Or, if you prefer, it may be sprinkled with ½ cup sliced nuts 10 minutes before it has finished baking.



Cranberries are part of the trimmold a day ahead of time and serve it simply as pictured.

If you want a dessert that is not so filling as pie, you will like this

cake: Honey Spice Cake, 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 34 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons allspice ½ cup shortening 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind % cup honey 2 egg yolks, unbeaten 1/2 cup milk 36 cup chopped raisins teaspoon vanilla egg whites

1/2 cup chopped nut meats Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, sait and allspice and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add honey, gradually, beating well after each addition.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Stir quickly into batter. Turn into greased eight-inch square pan and sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 55 minutes, or until done. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Rice, bread and nut stuffings are rich; fruit stuffings are tart, so choose whichever you prefer.

Chestnut Stuffing: Boil and peel 11/2 pounds of chestnuts, then chop coarsely. Decrease bread cubes 21/2 to 31/2 quarts and add the chestnuts. Fruit Stuffing: Omit onion in recipe, decrease bread cubes by 11/4 cups and add 1 cup coarsely chopped

Mushroom Stuffing: Cook 1 cup sliced mushroom with the fat and add to the bread cubes.

apples, prunes or apricots.

iscolored

# Farm Topics

NEW PIG WORMING DRUG

Sodium fluoride has been proved an effective and low cost drug to be used in removing worms from pigs. W. N. McMillen, swine specialist at Michigan State college, warns, far-mers, however, to use poison drug

By using one pound of sodium flu-

oride to 100 pounds of dry feed for pigs for one day's consumption, round worms are removed from 95 percent of the animals in the first treatment.

Two treatments may be necessary for growing pigs exposed to heavy infestation. They should be given a month apart, however.

POWER LIFT A power lift attachment for trac-



Wherever your Thanksgiving Dinner is waiting for you-back home or with out-of-town friendsyour trip will be more comfortable, more convenient and much more fun if you travel the Greyhound Way. And the savings will be something you'll be mighty thankful for, too. Greyhound fares are low . . . and there's extra savings on round-trip tickets.

Sample One Way Fares

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SAGINAW 4.20	DETROIT 6.30
BAY CITY 3.95	KALKASKA80
W. BRANCH 2.95	MANCELONA .50

Above fares quoted do not include U. S. Tax

# A. R. Sinclair Sales



tors, easy-to-build and quick and simple to put on and take off, has been perfected by Michigan State college agricultural engineers.

The device consists of an automo bile wheel with a drum welded to it. This is mounted on the frame of the tractor in such a way the tire can be pulled back to contact the belt pul-ley. A brake is installed on the other side of the tire to hold the load in

any desired position.

Complete drawings for construction and illustrated views of how the lift is attached are shown in Extension Bulletin 282 from Michigan State college. The bulletin, entitled Belt Pulley Power lift" is available without charge from the county extension office.

BETTER MEAT TYPE POULTRY All this talk of a meatier chicken isn't a swivel chair dream at Michigan State college. Facts are the actual experiments have been going on for years.

Results of MSC experiments were first published back in May 1941. The work was continued and a scoring system was developed to assist the breeder of any breed of poultry to improve his own flock.

In discriminate crossbreeding is not the answer to improving meat type. That's one thing that the tests have shown. Actual meat type can result only from selection for that specific character, whether the work be done with cross breeds or pure breeds.

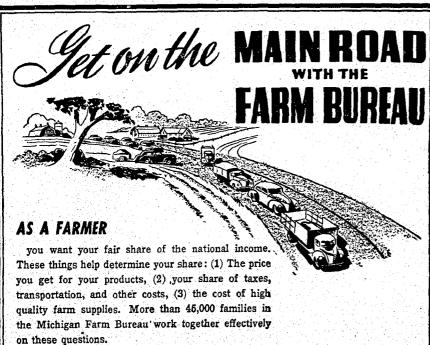
The United States Department of Agriculture has set up a few blue-prints for what it thinks the ideal broiler will look like. The chicker should weigh at least three pounds at 12 weeks, be relatively free of pin feathers and not eat over 10 pounds of feed getting to that weight.

Pullets of the strain should be laying eggs by September if hatched in February. From September through May the egg production should average 150 strong-shelled two-ounce

eggs.
Research has helped bring about many improvements in poultry, and there is reason to believe that someday, this bigger breasted and meatier chicken with other good features will be produced. Ed. Rebman, Co Agr'l Agent

Those Extraordinary Bounders on Olympus. John Erskine has written an illuminating and amusing story about the Greek Gods and their activities. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed wth next week's Chicago Sunday Herard-American.

The first little moron pointed his flashlight toward the sky and said:
"I dare you to climb that beam."
"Nothing doing," said the the other ditto. "You'd turn it off when I got



# HOW MUCH

# CAN YOU DO ALONE?

Farm Bureau acts for nearly 1,000,000 member families in 46 states. It got better farm prices (parity). It helped get postwar farm price support for two years after peace is declared. Farm Bureau tax reforms have practically eliminated the rural property tax for highways; it helped lower school and business taxes for farmers. We own a complete, state-wide, co-operative farm supplies service. All savings belong to patrons!



# HELP YOURSELF

Sport Jones District Contraction

to these income building services and others in the making by joining the Farm Bureau, or by continuing your membership. Take an active part in it. Family membership is \$5 per year. Join with your neighbors!

Farm Bureau families enjoy the monthly social and educational program of the Community Farm Bureau. 700 in Michigan.

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Present and Prospective Power Users on The Lines of the Michigan Public Service Co.

Be sure to consult our company before buying electric motors or motor-driven equipment, to be certain that the motors are correct for the electric service available to operate them.

# MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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# Beauty and Brawn ...the perfect team!

Here, there and everywhere, Hudson style and stamina are making new conquests-taking thousands of hearts by storm.

This preference for the new Hudson is phenomenal, even in a year when car demand is far above normal. You ought to know the reasons for it.

Women's hearts-men's, too-have been captured by the smartness of new exterior styling, and the luxury of new interiors upholstered in a leather-fabric combination found in only one other 1946 car (one of the highest priced).

Present Hudson owners-and thousands of "habit buyers" of other makes as well-also know what a mountain of evidence Hudson piled up during the war years for smooth performance, reliability, endurance and economy.

There's another reason . . . the splendid Protective Service offered by 3,000 authorized Hudson dealers from coast to coast-with expert mechanics, modern equipment and genuine Hudson parts.

We are here to serve you-promptly, courteously, at moderate cost. Visit us today. You will find this Hudson organization, too, is "the perfect team" -backing fine cars with expert service, for your satisfaction.





# AL. THORSEN

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