Walter N Langell An Able Attorney

DEATH TAKES HIM SUDDENLY LAST FRIDAY

Walter Norton Langell was born in St Clair, Mich., Feb. 8, 1876, and passed away at his home in East Jordan, Feb. 28, 1947, the cause of death being coronory thombosis. He attended law school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and graduated in 1898. For many years he was in the law business at Detroit, working in federal courts for upward of 25 years. The work gave him a keen insight in all matters of legal nature. Tiring of city life he came to East Jordan several years ago and continued his practice untill death. His death came unexpectedly - he came down-town Friday afternoon, went home, fixed a tire on his car, lay down and passed away.

He was married in Detroit July 19, 1913, to Helen A. Cuninngham and lived in Detroit until 1931 when he and his family came to East Jordan.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a son Francis, and a daughter, Helen Sedwarft, both of Chicago; two grand children. And three broth-- Forest of Ashtabula, Ohio William, St Clair. Mich.; and Alex, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, March 3, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Howard Moore of the local Methodist officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Wm. Sloan, Robt. Sherman, Joe Clark, Chas. Murphy, Jason Snyder, and Ora Holly.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langell of Chicago, Ill; and D. P. Cunningham, Detroit.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

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

February the 18th we received a check for \$147.28 from the Fund of State Aid to libraries. This is the first of two installments due us from the General Fund. In May we expect to receive the second installment of this payment and also a check to cover our share of the Equalization Fund. These are ou portions of State Aid for the fiscal year July 1, 1946 -June 30, 1947. The money will be used to pay for books alrady received

and for thsoe on order.

Mr. Earl Clark has loaned to the Library, a pictorial story of the War. It is not to be circulated but may be used at the library.

Mrs. Sidebotham gave us a book by Goudge - A city of Bells. Books for Adults

East River - Asche: Life on a single street in New York during the early years of this country, by the auther of The Nazarene and The Apostle.

How to draw children - Pointer: Simple instructions, charmingly illustrated.

Whittling and Woodcarving -Tangerman: A book for all ages who like to carve Soap, ivory, bone, celloloid, fruit pits etc may be used as well as wood. Some designs are simple for beginniners and some are difficult enought to interect experts.

How to raise rabbits for food and fur - Ashbraak

Success on a small farm — Pearson: Author claims that the prospect of earning a good living on 10 or 12 acres is brighterer than ever before. Book is especially for beginners with a small capital.

How to raise poultry - Ives: Author is an internationally known expert who tells you simply and clearly what you need to know.

My Boyhood in a Parsonge - Lament: Sketches of American life toward the close of the last century. Juvenile Books

The Burre Tamer - Hayes: Richard caught and tamed a small wild burre. But this was only the beginning of his adventures.

Mystery of the lost letter — Orton Winnie the Poch — Milne: An old favorite in reprint.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Last issue stated in locals that "Mrs. Robt. Evans and infant son, David Lynn, returned home Sunday from Little Traverse hospital." It

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the many friends ters and cards sent me while a surgical patient in St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Leda Ruhling

10-1

1730 Bennett St., Flint the new food package."

Veterans' Insurance May be Reinstated **Before August 1**

Veterans may now reinstate their war-time (term) National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination at any time before August 1, 1947. Under previous law the time expired February 1.

To reinstate, the veterans must submit a statement that he is in as good health as he was when his insurance lapsed and must remit two months' premiums for the amount of insurance he desires to reinstate.

Michigan World War II veterans should send premium payments to Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 52 S. Starling Street, Collumbus 8, Ohio.

For further indentification, the veteran should write his insurance certificate number on the margin of his check or money order.

The community counseling centers are cooperating with the VA and the veterans' organizations in a nationwide campaign to reinstate war-time insurance.

Reinstatement blanks and rate books are available at counseling centers and from veterans organizations service officers.

CARE Announces New Food Package for Europe

A new Care food package, designed to combat current scarcities in wardevastated countries in Europe, was announced recently by Paul Comly French, general manager of Care, the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., at a special meeting of the non-profit organization's Executive Board at the Bilt-

The new packages are available for purchase in this country for delivery in the eleven European countries in which Care operates on approximately March 30th.

Mr. French explained that the new food package is now possible because of the increased food supply in this country. "We are now able to offer the American people a package specifically designed to combat current food searcities in Europe. It is in line with our expanded service to individual Americans to aid them in sending this food to their friends, reatives and other needy people abroad Another example of Care's expanding service in the new Care blanket package, announced recently. With these and other packages, we hope to be able to help Americans combat the most basic shortages in Europe today.'

The new Care food package, designed in accordance with expert advice on the most widespread short- Easter Bonnets Paraded lages abroad, contains 21.6 pounds net, of food, with a nutrittional value of more than 40,000 calories. Contents include 2 lbs., 12 oz. of meat; 2 lbs. sugar; 2lbs. vegetables shortening; 7lbs. of flour; 2 lbs. of chocolate; 1 lb. apricots; 1 lb. prunes; 1 lb. coffee; 1/2 lb. dried egg powder; 2 lbs. dried whole milk powder; and

6 oz. of soap. "This package will sell at Care's same low price of ten dollars," said Mr. French. "This is possible only because Care is a non-profit organization and because we have our warehouses and transportation systems already set up in Europe.

"The packages are being assembled for us now." continued Mr. French. "They will be stored in our Care warehouses in Europe and ready for delivery by the end of March." Mr. French explained that Care's agreements with the European governmnts admit the non-profit packages to the countries ration-free. duty-free and tax-free.

Care - person-to-3person service: "The Care service, "Mr. French explained," is a person-to-person service, enabling individual Americans to send food and blanket packages to individual families abroad. Care was formed by the 24 leading American relief organizations concerned with broad relief programs in one or several of the countries abroad. Today Care is composed of 2 participating agencies. They do the mass relief job Care provides the channel for individual help to friends, relatives and members of designated groups a-

broad." Orders can be placed for Care packages to be delivered in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Finand, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Poland, the American, British and French-occupied zones of Germany plus all of Ber-

"In all of these countries. "Mr. French said, "the new Care food government surplus from the War Herald-American. Assets Administration, was exhaust ed after orders received through Febof East Jordan for all of the nice let- ruary 28th delivery. Therefore, all orders received beginning March 1st at Care's headguarters, 50 Broad Street, New York, will be prossed for

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

SPRING TREE PLANTING

Frank Hoofer, or Walter Petrie.

To date approximately 76,000 trees have been ordered for this springs of the groom, was the brides attendplanting which leaves about 30,000 ant and wore a grey striped suit with trained. That will make it possible unable to get out on it untill Friday trees still available to the farmers on this springs quota.

Of the orders taken thus far, 51, 600 are for Red or Norway Pine, 10, 950 Jack Pine, 4,700 White Spruce, 7,800 Scotch Pine, 250 White Pine and 23 bundles of Wild Life Packets. which are made up of Honeysuckle, Bittersweet, White Jack and Red Pine. These packets are to be used for ood and cover for wild life.

With the snow drifts piled high in farm yards and the roads blocked by this winter heavy snowfall, most farmers have decided in favor of a living wind break around the farm buildings and a live snow fence along the high-

RURAL PROGRESS CARAVAN

Wether it's fruit, vegetables, poultry or meat that will be into quickmethods and materials for preparing and packaging will be the basis for a prominent display at this year's Rural Progress Caravan, says Walter G Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

Specialists in home economics at Michigan State College have found that frozen foods may be the most delicious of any garden or orchard products stored for winter use, or they may be the most unappetizing. That will depend upon the way they are handled. Thns, the three-panel display will stress freezing to insure fresh flavor, high food value and bright color.

Step-by-step pictorial instructions as well as samples of the recommended types of locker papers, cartons and wrappings have been prepared. The departments of home economics, poultry and animal husbandry are cooperating to aid the increasing number of farm families who are storing food in commercial frozen food lock ers or in home units.

The caravan, sponsored by the extension service,, will be in Antrim County on Friday, March 21, at the County Road Commission Garage at Central Lake 10:00 a.M. to 3:30 p.M.

Last Friday Evening

Fashions which will be worn the coming season were charmingly modeled at the Style Show given in the Masonic Hall, Friday, Feb. 28, sponsored by the Dress and Gift Shop with the assistance of the Eastern Stars. Concluding the show was an Easter Parade by models Irene Reuling, Mary Swoboda, Jennie Bartlett, Mary McKinnon, Shirley Shepard, Edna Barnett, Donna Anderson and Priscilla Lisk.

The Spring Fashion Show, first of its kind held in East Jordan for quite some time, was very well attend. It was not only beneficial but educational as well, giving each some perception of the trend of fashions for

During intermission Donna Holland, Annalee Nichols and Eleain Galmore sang "Alice Blue Gown." The door prize, a pair of nylon

ose, was awarded Mrs. Isabel Kerr. Agnes Darbee and Jane Bowen presided at the collation table. The refreshment committee, Amanda Shepard, Agnes Darbee, Lila Howe, Carmen Garrison, Myrtle Hunsberger, Mary Bennett, Jane Bowen, Jane Jackson, and Betty Robertson are to be commended for their work of making the evening a complete success.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Sarah H. Gaunt, who 12, 1945.

Always so true, unselfish and kind Fef in this world her equal you'll find. A beautiful life that came to an end She died as she lived, everyone's friend.

David Gaunt and children.

should have read "Mrs. Howard the same basis established for its forspecialty was murdering redheads. In 10a1 mer food parcel, the Army 10-in-1 The American Weekly, the magazine ration. That package, purchased as distributed with The Chicago Sunday MEET THE FIRST LADIES OF

> EASTER CARDS—Boxes of 14, high ALD OFFICE.

Bunker — Lewis

Mrs. Elois L. Bunker, daughter of crees this spring should contact the Jordan, became the bride of Harold an interview with ABC correspondin the near future, or the Soil Conser- Lewis, Saturday afternoon, March 1, made it perfectly clear that she had Directors to contact are Losey ceremony was performed by Rev. grey wool suit with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Marjorie Lewis, sister gardenia corsage.

ception was given for the families at he home of the brides parents fol- and counsel for any city or state that lowing the ceremony. The bride is a provided the necessary facilities and lass of 1946.

The groom served three years in he European theater.

After a short wedding trip through upper Michigan and Canada they will nake their home in East Jordan.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

american Legion Auxiliary to be held ing every efforts to bring Sister Kenat the Legion Hall, Monday evening ny to Michigan to supervise and di-March 10th at 7:30 P. M. Hostesses freeze lockers this year, the best for evening are Mrs. Obie Burull and Mrs. Thomas StCharles.

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Wednesday, March 12th

Republican Ward Cancuses will be held at the City Building, Wedneslay, March 12th. Commencing a 8:00 P. M. for each of three wards

Purpose of the Cancuses is to ominate a Candidate for the office of Supervisor for each ward, a Constables, and for the transaction of any other lawful business that may come before the Cancuses.

Howard Fay Baker Dies at Battle Creek San. Burial at East Jordan

Howard Fay Baker, son of Mrs. B. V. Baker, was born in Frankfort away in Kellogg Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947. The cause of death was cardiac asthma the basic pay for which is \$1.04 an several years.

He grew up in Frankfort, then came to East Jordan and lived with dan, Michigan post office. Those who as determined by survey or reported his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and are holding temporary or indefinite by the person residing there, a yellow Mrs. R. G. Watson, during his high appointments should compete if they pin will be inserted and the red pin school years. He was a graduate of East Jordan high school with the class forms may be obtained from the local that your radio is never entirely free of 1929.

He was married in Chicago May 16. 1935, to Effie Mae Leod, at this time Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service ing light switches on and off, etc. he was in the employ of an Auto Parts Co. located in Traverse City. Chicago 7, Illionis, not later than Later moved to Grand Rapids. The past six years he has been salesman for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Battle Creek. He was a member of

the Presbyterian church. Besides the widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker, Jackson; three sisters, Mrs. N. A. Myll Jackson; Mrs. Paul Sloviker, Battle Creek; Mrs. R. G. Watson, East Jordan; and two brothers, — B. Fred, Jackson; and Harry A., Bedford,

Ohio. Funeral services were held at the Hebble Funeral Home, Battle Creek, Tuesday, Feb. 25, Rev Dan Brady of the 1st Presbyterian church officiating. The body was broughe to East Jordan, Wednesday Feb. 26. A prayer service was held Thursday, Feb. 27 rom the Watson Funeral Home by Rev Howard Moore. Interment at Sunset Hill. The bearers were, Marvin Benson, Ole Hegerberg, Harold Bader and Chris Taylor.

Registration Notice for General Election, Apr. 7

Those who have not registered and passed away two years ago March Election must Register on or before March 18, 1947.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to sincerely thank all of Feb. 14th. To the Red Cross, South paid. Carried all ayes. Read "The Man Who Came to Arm Grange, Oddfellows, friends and Breakfast" by Peter Levins — a True neighbors, our sincere appreciation. and Family

THE TURF

Who will be America's next "First grade, assorted, prices at \$1.25 Lady of Racing"? Meet the two lead-Limited quantity, no printing ing contenders in "First Ladies of the 8a4 most interesting Sunday paper.

Sister Kenny Denies Retirement. Plans Continued Activity

In a statement today William G. Baxter, Michigan State Administrator for the Sister Kenny Found- the city limits of East Jordan and who ation, denied the report that Sister tried to enjoy radio reception last Farmers interested in planting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker of East Kenny would retire. Baxter said: "In week, it probably seemed as if you Antrim Soil Conservation Directors, S. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ent, Pauline Frederick, Sister Kenny which actually started the week bevation Office in the Count House. 1947, at the Methodist church. The no intention of retiring from her hadn't covered much area, increased work. When questioned about the and by Wednesday, Feb. 26th, radio Wright, Gerald Biehl, Charlie Stanek, Howard Moore. The bride wore a retirement Kenny said: I said that reception inmost of the city was my close association with the Min-practically impossible. I exceedingly neapolis Headquarters is no longer regret that my locating equipmnet necessary because that staff is fully- did not arrive until Friday and I was for me to expand my work to other noon, and didn't locate the source un-The groom was attended by Berton clinics, both in this country and a-till that eveening. A repair, which is Bunker, brother of the bride. A re- broad.' Sister Kenny further explain- necessary is being made and the noise ed that she was available for advice graduate of East Jordan High School, financing for a hospital or clinic. She disturbance. First, it covered a large said: 'I have given my gift free to the people of the United States. It is now he armed forces of World War II in a sacred trust to them. It's in their hands for them to make use of.' When ton and I believe it could have been asked when she planned to retire heard as far Ironton, although I did Sister Kenny answered: 'God will

take care of that.' Baxter pointed out that there are will be ready to staff a Michigan rect our efforts and make the complete and authentic treatment available to everyone", Mr. Baxter said. In the meantime we stand ready to aid any individual or institution to the full limit of our ability." The Kenny Foundation of Michigan Headquarters is located at 606 Washington Boulevard Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Notice to Candidates

Candidates for the office of Mayor and Alderman of the city of East Jordan must have their petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 5:00 P. M. Friday, March 14,

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

Civil Service Examination

Open competitive examination eading to permanent appointment to positions in the East Jordan, Mich-Mich., April 12, 1909, and passed by the local secretary of the U. S. ed or where noise has been heard by Civil Service Commission.

The position is for substitute clerk, secretary at the post office. They Commission, 433 W. Van Buren St., but it should be free in a major sense. March 27, 1947.

Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the City Council was held March 3, 1947 ata the City Hall.

Those present were Mayor Whiteford. Alderman, Bussler, Hayes, Nowland, Malpass, Sommerville, Thomp-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Win Nichols _____ \$88.20 Ray Russell _____ 31.28 Alex Lapeer _____ 20.15 Lois Bartlett _____ 60.84 Grace Boswell _____ 90.60 Harry Simmons _____ 85.87
 John White
 20.00

 Barney R. Milstein
 28.24
 Mary Green E. J. Fire Dept. 24.50 Charlevoix Co. Rd. Comm. 77.09 W. S. Darley & Co. 32.98 Golden Rule Station _____ 33.95 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. ____ 21.45 A. R. Sinclair Sales _____ 63.11 wish to vote in the General Spring Herman Drenth & Sons _____ 1.35 Mich Pub. Serv. Co. _____ 263.63 Bensons Hi-Speed Serv. Co. __ 3.02 Bradshaws Grocery ____ 22.81 State Bank of E. J. _____ 10.00

Total Moved by Thompson supported by those who assisted us, since our fire Nowlad that the bills be allowed and Moved by Thompson and supported

by Hayes that we grant Mr. W. J. ing permits. Moved to adjourn.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk

THANKS FOR LIGHT

on the Boyne road, just beyond the wll be to file a proper complaint and Guaranteed best cards in East Jor- Turf", in The American Weekly, with cemetery is much appreciated by the let the violator take the consequences. dan, at this price. — THE HER- this Sunday's (March 9) issue of The residents of that vicinity as well as those who use same 10a1 8-1TF

YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR RADIO!

by T. M. Luxford

To those of you who live within were operating a buzz-saw. A noise fore, but was of minor intensity and will be corrected shortly.

Several things of vital interest were revealed by the occurrence of this area, being reported from far beyond the city limits. I heard it in a car radio on M66 between here and Ironnot go that far. Secondly, it was on 24 hours of the day. Thirdly, I appreciate the number of reports from already three technicians in full you which indicated the area it was training at the Kenny Institute who covering. Fourth, the cooperation I received from Ole Hegerberg and the Regular monthy meeting of the the facilities will allow. "We are making as merican Legion Auxiliary to be held."

Clinic. More will be sent as rapidly as the facilities will allow. "We are making as it. By his time and efforts Friday it. By his time and efforts Friday." afternoon the noise was pinned down to a relatively small area where it was definitely located that evening. Incidentally it was not Mich. Public Service trouble. I wish to thank Ole

> Mich. Public Service for you too. Finally, I want to explain to many who have asked me where I found it, the reason I did not tell them. When noises are located it is not wise nor good policy to publicly announce it. It is not fair to the one who happened to be unlucky enought to own the equipment causing the trouble. In this case, the owner had no idea it was his equipment and I, for one, am not expecting him to go around town with a hang-dog expression. Very few people will knowingly or maliciously cause radio interference although some people are often accused of it. just remember, th nxt time you may be the cause and, again you may be

> publicly and while I'm at it I'll take

the privelege of thanking him and

causing some right now. At the radio shop in the Firesone store I have erected a 40 by 48 inch map of th city of East Jordan. In loigan post office, is announced today cations where noise has been reportsurvey, a red pin has been inserted. This does not mean, necessarily, that noise is originating from that locaof which he had been a sufferer for hour with increases added annually, tion, but merely that is has been This job is limited to the patrons and heard at that point. When that locatemporary workers of the East Jordtion has been relieved of interference desire permanent status. Application removed. It should be explained here from minor clicking noises at all must be filled out and filed with the times, such as noise caused from turn-

> In any location where it has been necessary to install filters or make repairs in order to eliminate noise radiation a survey will be made and it will be definitely determined that no noise emanates from the premises. This location will be shown by a green pin on the map. It will take some time to cover the whole territory but you will get your green pin as quickly as we can get to you.

> You are cordially invited to visit the radio shop and inspect this map. It will give you a good overall picture of this whole project and you may also be able to help us in pointing out noise locations that we, as yet, know nothing about because of the failure of someone to report.

> Our goal will be to "get out of the red" and into the yellow". Keep on helping — you have been doing fine.

Study Club Activities

The East Jordan Study Club met on Feb. 25th at the home of Florence Swoboda with Gladys Holland and Gladys Davis assisting. Eva Pray gave a talk on Early Chinaware and exhibited many beautiful and interesting pieces of China. The next meeting of the Club will be at the home of Erdine Rogers with Ethel Clark and Ethel Crowell assisting hostesses.

994.04 DRIVE SLOW WHEN STREETS ARE WET

I have observed lately that we have quite a few discourteous drivers who seem to delight in driving down our David Bussler Satterley and Carl Ellsworth build-streets when they are full of soft snow or slush and spattering all pedestrians within range. Such acts not only constitute reckless driving but — can be prosecuted as such. A little more consideration for the fellow on foot is needed. If such care-The street light, recently installed lessness continue my only alternative Harry Simmons

Chief of Police

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-CIO, AFL Discuss Labor Unity; U.S. Aids Starving Romanians; Truman Acts to End Emergency

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



CIO President Philip Murray (left) shakes hands with senate labor committee chairman Taft (Rep., O.), at hearings on corrective labor-legislation. Rapping proposed changes, Murray attributed industrial unrest to workers' reduced real income and high corporation profits.

on the market in an effort to stabil-

ize the Chinese dollar, officials and newspapers charged former Pre-

mier H. H. Kung with buying up the precious metal for the purpose of

manipulating the currency and em-

barrassing the government of Premier T. V. Soong. Like Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek, Kung is

married to a sister of Soong,

making the three brothers-in-law

Chiang himself took a hand in

China's deteriorating economic sit-

uation, issuing a broad decree for

the repatriation of private fortunes

abroad; fixing wage-price ceilings;

prohibiting all dealings in gold and

foreign exchange; banning strikes

and lockouts; initiation of a half-

billion dollar import program, and

government withdrawal from in-

Continuing to keep abreast of the

GOP, President Truman paved the

way for an early end to the national

emergency proclaimed in 1939 and

With the Republican congress

bent on restoring normalcy, Mr. Truman again anticipated GOP

action by asking the legislators to

repeal 24 temporary laws, tempo-

rarily extend 12 others, permit an-

other 10 to run out their course,

Among the 24 laws the President

tabbed for repeal were those au-

thorizing the secretary of agricul-

ture to buy and distribute food for

U. S. territories and possessions;

and accumulation of 90 days annual

leave for government employees.

Laws which he said should be

allowed to run their course include

serves to emergencies; government

construction and use of petroleum

lines, and temporary maintenance

Trimming of emergency laws

would reduce the President's war-

time powers still in effect to those

covering the official war period,

which will end with ratification of

There is a huge demand for

American goods overseas but the

U. S. will have to accept payment

in large part in foreign goods, in-

dustry and government officials told

the annual Chicago World Trade

Declaring that American exports

chiefly will be limited by the

amount of foreign exchange held by

other countries, John L. McCaffrey,

president of International Har-

vester company, urged that the

U. S. should finance shipments with

imports of goods and services which

we do not produce ourselves or can

buy more cheaply abroad. As long

as we maintain high tariffs, foreign

loans for exports could not be re-

paid and would result in losses, he

Unless foreign markets are found

for American agricultural products.

farm output will have to be cur-

tailed, with a consequent reduction

in demand for industrial goods, Sec-

retary of Commerce Harriman

stated. The government hopes to

establish trade stability through

reciprocal agreements and creation

of an international trade authority.

Gains in both exports and imports

this year are forecast in a report on

postwar trends in United States for-

eign trade issued by the Chamber of

Assuming a continued high

rate of business activity, the re-

port estimates merchandise ex-

ports may exceed \$11,000,000,-

000 in 1947, compared with \$9,-

700.000,000 in 1946. The report

estimates imports in 1947 may

reach \$6,000.000,000, compared

with \$4,900,000,000 in 1946.

Commerce of the United States.

Foresee Expansion

of housing on public lands.

peace treaties.

Must Import

conference.

WORLD TRADE:

restriction of active duty of re-

osai of snips under lend-lease

and cut back 12 appropriations.

China's ruling family.

WHITE HOUSE:

Emergency Ending

extended in 1941.

LABOR: Discuss Unity

Divided in 1935 over the issue of vertical (mass) organization of workers, the "House of Labor" was another tortuous step closer to unity with CIO acceptance of an AFL invitation to merge the two great American labor movements with a total membership of over 12 million.

Significantly, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who left the AFL to head the new CIO and then returned to the AFL, was named on the AFL negotiating committee headed by Pres. William Green. Familiar with the mechanics and personalities of both unions, John L. is in a strategic position to pave the way for unification.

Representatives of two former AFL unions were named on the CIO committee led by Pres. Philip Murray. They included Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and Jacob Patofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. As former units in the AFL, these two CIO unions also can bring their combined experience in both labor movements into the discussions to reach a common ground of agreement.

FAMINE:

Aid Romania

The American Red Cross drew upon Uncle Sam's bounty to relieve Romania's worst famine in 50 years. No less than 500,000 men, women and children were suffering starvation in the Moldavian region and lacking clothing and other

Red Cross purchases of 4,500 tons of 10-in-1 rations and 2,500 tons of beans from the war department assured the stricken Moldavians of 1,000 calories a day for 16 days.



THE INNOCENT Starve in Romania

Clothing also was provided for ragged and hollow-eyed children.

Meanwhile, Romanian representatives in Washington completed negotiations for the purchase of large supplies of American grain upon condition that the U.S. would supervise distribution to guard against discrimination for political or other purposes.

The famine was brought about by a two year drouth, wartime slaughter of livestock, breakdown of transportation and heavy levies by the Russian army.

Hit Chinese Heads

Chinese leaders were under fire from within and without as inflation continued to grip the country in the face of insufficient domestic production and the wholesale supply of Chinese currency.

As the government dumped gold

WAR DEPARTMENT:

Ideas submitted by war department civilian employees have effected first-year savings of nearly 170 million dollars in dpartment operations since June, 1943, it was announced.

Under the war department civilian employees' suggestion program, employees have submitted 335,040 ideas, of which number 58.615 have been adopted and put in operation with beneficial results.

CONGRESS:

Budget Trouble

congress divided on the extent of slashing President Truman's 1948 budget request of 37.5 billion

While GOP members in the house led by Representative Taber (Rep., N.Y.) favored a 6 billion dollar cut, senate Republicans led by Senator Taft (Rep., O.) stood out for a 4½ billion dollar decrease. It was expected that a compromise figure of 5 billion would be reached, permitting a 20 per cent income tax reduction and a sizable surplus to be applied against the national debt.

House Republicans charged their senate colleagues with having succumbed to military and naval pressure against substantial reductions in army and navy expenditures. Declaring there was room for economy "and an end to extravagance" in every federal agency, including the army and navy, they asserted that the services could take a 15 per cent slash in appropriations without hampering national defenses in the

Taft replied any cut in military appropriations be held to 10 per cent to assure national security and fulfillment of overseas obligations.

POTATOES:

Seek to Avert Loss

Seeking to avert the loss of at least 20 million bushels of surplus potatoes taken over by the government in support of the 1946 crop, the department of agriculture offered them to commercial exporters and processors for 5 cents a hundred pounds. The support price was

The department's latest offer compared with a price of 35 cents previously set for export sale. Because of the low food value of potatoes, their perishability and high handling costs, foreign governments have preferred to purchase more nutritious and less cumbersome supplies of

Inasmuch as they can buy wheat flour at five to six cents a pound, the foreign governments also have been hesitant about paying 15 to 20 cents a pound for dehydrating potatoes. Sale of the potatoes to processors at 5 cents per 100 pounds will bring the price of the dehydrated potatoes down appreciably, providing a stimulus for export.

The bargain export price will not apply to U.S. insular or territorial possessions supplied by regular commercial channels.

Medics Study New Malady

Medicine was on the trail of a new disease which has taken a heavy toll of life among habies ranging from two weeks to three years of age in Indiana and Kentucky.

Diagnosed as a virus type of sleep-ing sickness, the disease infects both children and adults, but older people contract the illness in a milder form

Fifteen babies died from the disease in the Evansville, Ind., area alone within six weeks, it was revealed. Other deaths were reported in New Albany and Jeffersonville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. No more than one child was stricken in any family.

Because doctors have not been required to report the disease to health authorities, there has been little opportunity to study it. Post-mortem operations on several of the victims disclosed similar effects, it was said.

SUPREME COURT: Jackson Assails Black

The "elastic and somewhat unpredictable interpretations" of the laws by Justice Black has aroused the ire of Justice Robert Jackson. In a separate concurring opinion on a case involving apprentice railroad men under the wage-hour law. Jackson sharply criticized Black's reasoning in his written decision. He also took Justice Frank Murphy to task for two decisions in which he wrote the majority opinion. These were the famous Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case, on which portal pay suits are based, and the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation case, which established the portal to portal pay rights in coal mining.

Black's principal charge was that in these two rulings and in the railroad apprentice case, no notice was taken of "contract or custom" prevailing in the businesses involved. He went on to say that the court should "pay at least some deference to the customs and contracts of an industry" when interpreting the wage-hour law, and not put "industry and labor in a legal straitjacket of our own design."

Endless litigation, he said, would follow from these uncertain decisions, profitable only to attorneys. The true function of the court in wage-hour cases, Black asserted, is to give decisiveness and integrity in borderline cases.

HOUSING:

More new permanent homes (58,-000) were completed in December than in any other month in 1946, bringing the total number completed for the year to 454,000, the bureau of labor statistics reported.

Almost three-fourths of the units made ready for occupancy in 1946 were started in the same year. More than 40,000 of the nearly 671,000 new permanent dwellings begun last year were started in December and will be completed sometime in 1947. according to revised estimates.

Washington Digest

As in the case of reducing personal income taxes, the Republican Bell's Varied Achievements Revealed During Centenary

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Everybody has been talking telephones because of the well-publicized Alexander Graham Bell centenary. Reading the pounds of publicity, I learned more about Alexander Graham Bell than I ever knew before. I had read of how he dreamed of making the telegraph instrument "talk" and how and why his dream came true. I didn't know about his father's deep study of phonetics and his own interest in "making speech visible," in teaching the deaf to talk, or that he was an accomplished musician or many other facets of this remarkable man's remarkable history.

I already knew a little about the telephone business from first hand observance.

It was just about 20 years before I ever used a telephone that Bell, thanks to his harmonically trained ear, found on that day in 1875 that what he thought could be done, had been achieved in his own laboratory on Court street, Boston. From then on it was just a question of re-moving "the bugs." The next year he was demonstrating his instrument before audiences with conversations over several miles of wire. Before he died at the age of 75, people were talking over an underwater cable from United States to

I doubt if the great inventor were to return to earth today he would



A study of Alexander Graham Bell in later life shows how he spent many hundred "man-hours" of his time-tabulating statistics concerning the deaf. At one time he produced a "Memoir Upon the Formation of a Deaf Variety of the Human

be greatly surprised at the strides in telephony which have been made suspected but never-proved date of since his death, great as they have birth of John Paul Jones, father of however, one of the temporary problems (electrolysis) which created many a headache for the telephone companies and which helped, indirectly, to provide the writer of this column (who was to be a future extensive user of telephone facilities)

with a part of his education. To explain the above remark:

(1) 150,000 miles of program transmission circuits now are provided by the Bell system for use of radio networks. (It's "wireless" to your home from your radio station, but it's "wired" between stations.)

(2) The writer has been using a lot of these circuits five days a week for most of the last 14 years.

(3) He worked two college vacations as "electrolysis inspector" for the telephone company.

To explain further: (1) You know how electroplating is done? The object—say it's a spoon -to be plated is suspended in a "bath" containing the material with which the spoon is to be plated. An electric current is passed through the substance in the bath into the spoon. The substance follows the current as far as it can, which is

(2) You've seen the lead-sheathed cables containing telephone wires being pushed through the manhole into conduits that lie under the pavement. The sheath on the cable protects the insulated wires that carry the current which rings your phone bell and carries your voice.

the surface of the spoon. Anyhow

it moves.

(3) But other electric currents get loose and run all over the place. You'd be surprised but almost every foot of earth or anything that will conduct an electric current in a city has some electricity flowing through it. When the power companies were K-ration lemonade to General Ike careless about preventing leaks in and his staff-just for trying.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | their wires it was worse. Stray currents left power wires or the rails of electric railways and took a short cut back to the power house.

> (4) Wherever they found a good conductor like a lead cable that was like thumbing a ride for the wandering volts and amperes. So far so good. But eventually they had to leave the cable, to find their way to a better conductor or just to say "so long" and struggle back to the dynamo.

> (5) When they did that, "electrolytic action" set in. The lead in the cable sheath followed the current as far as it could (like the substance in the bath) and left the sheath porous. Dampness and destruction came in and soon your telephone line was out of order.

> My job consisted of sitting by the hour watching the face of an ammeter (which registers the direction and flow of electric current) and discovering where the current was escaping. Then I had to get the power company to do what it could to stop leaks and the telephone company did all it could to keep stray current out or to provide a safe exit for what got in.

In the process I learned much more than I earned—not much about electrical engineering but I had a fine worm's-eye view of several Middle Western cities-bird's-eye views, too, for I worked in cable boxes up on poles, as well as down in manholes. and also learned that it isn't only newspapermen who "meet so many interesting people."

When I ponder on my electrolytic age and also when I "address the mike" Mondays through Fridays now, I am deeply and doubly grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

Jones Finally Gets Official Birthday

One day recently I received a telephone call from my friend Capt. E. John Long, USNR, who is assistant curator of the United States naval museum at Annapolis. I detected exultation in his voice and, sure enough, when I joined him at the club he was wearing that "Eureka-I-have-found-it" expression which blooms only on the face of a Bell discovering the telephone, a Lord Carnarvon (and-or) Howard Carter exclaiming as he leans over the mummy-case: "King Tut, I presume?"—or possibly you or I when we finally get a firm hold on the end of our vanished pajama cord.

What happened to Long was comparable. He had recorded the confirmation by his chief, Capt. H. A. Baldridge, chief curator, of the longthe navy. And it was fortunate he had, for the post office department was demanding it for the next memorial stamp.

Baldridge already had a letter of Jones' containing this sentence: "America has been the country of my fond election from the age of 13." Since it was known he sailed from Whitehaven, England, in 1760 that would make the birth date (1760 minus 13) 1747.

But the birth date was not actually recorded in any authentic writing, not even the early Jones biography by Charles Sands. However, there came into temporary possession of Captain Baldridge a copy of that work, upon whose margins Janette Taylor had written some caustic comment. Miss Taylor was a niece of Jones who had been a close and meticulous student of her uncle's life and many of his papers which she possessed.

One of her holographic statements re the picture of Jones in the frontispiece was this:

". . . it is even too old, making every allowance for his mode of life, for a just representation of his appearance at the time of his death, he was then only 45 years and 12 days.' (His death, 1792, is of record.)

That tied it. No wonder the captains tossed their scrambled eggs in the air like graduating midshipmen. John Paul has an official birthday only two centuries late—and his face on a stamp for a present.

In an attempt to end mess hall griping, the army aims to make kitchen police a respected and respectable army chore. We'll have to wait on the critical judgment of the long-suffering mess lines before we really know; but meanwhile we'll offer a toast of powdered

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

An Alaskan amphibian wouldn't | recognize a Hudson seal if he met him on the Palisades.

A survey of 3,000 G.I.s heads reveals that they come in five sizes, according to the Army Times. That doesn't account for the oversize specimens possessed by some second lieutenants I have known.

The disease schistosomiasis is spread by snails and it has taken science only three thousand years to catch up with them.

Congress' unwillingness to spend money to prepare for war is rivalled only by the country's unwillingness to spend money to prepare a generation smart enough to prevent it



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BOTH MANAGEMENT, LABOR FEAR TREND TO SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON. - Unions and management agreed a few days back the trend of this nation is toward socialism—a rather startling agreement—although no notice was paid it. Perhaps one reason this cheerless foreboding drew bare public mention was that AFL's Bill Green did not send around a copy of his speech to the publicists, as he usually does. What he said was: Toryism is driving unions to the left; the threatened union reform legislation is being pressed as a strategem of the tories to destroy the unions. Pointing to the rise of the union socialist government in England, Green asked: "Do you doubt that the same thing could happen here? Is it inconceivable that union workers might be driven to the same course under similar provocation?"

This sparingly reported speech was, in a sense, a challenge flung at President Wilson of General Motors. Wilson had said earlier in a political-economic analysis, which should be read by all students of the subject in full: "The attack on profits is really an attempt to substitute state socialism or communism for our free competitive and capitalistic system." He claimed union leftists were forcing us toward a system imported from east of the Rhine, or even from England, installing the state as God and government.

Here was considerable agreenent as to the facts. They both say the unions are forcing us to the political and economic bankruptcy of the backward nations. Green excuses this by blaming it on what he calls toryism (a word imported from England). Furthermore, both seem agreed neither wants to go where we are being pushed.

USED AS THREAT

Behind this, of course, is Green's desire to threaten management with socialism so it will ease down in current dominant demands for union reform. Similarly, management wants to threaten socialism toscare labor into a cooperative peace for production. But if they are talking in this way for propaganda purposes, both also are telling the truth.

What neither Green nor Wilson reported was that socialism has decayed and been corrupted by communism throughout the world in the past few months. The trend of socialism, I would say, is toward communism, or a more accurate way to put it is that the Comnunists are using the Socialists for their own revolutionary advantage. This was not true earlier in the postwar era. The Socialists knew and hated the Communists better than did we who are living in a democracy. Since then the Socialists have become mere dupes for the Communists in France, and other continental countries.

In Britain, union socialism has taken the bankruptcy of that nation into a union receivership, which cannot even produce enough goods to sustain itself. Everyone knows about the coal shortage situation, but few realize the same condition applies to other British goods and services. Coal is the biggest natural product of Britain, used for export to acquire import food. Lately Britain has not been able to produce enough coal to keep itself warm.

Union Socialism in Britain has paid the people's money for industries, piling more debt atop the war debt. and as it naturally must grant concessions to the unions in wages. hours and working conditions, it cannot operate to produce enough.

INCENTIVE LACKING

This is natural because a union miner, given added pay, shorter hours and less work, can hardly be expected to break his back in an idealistic endeavor to keep the nation warm. Furthermore, in the midst of the Union Socialist party there has arisen a secret bloc favorable to the Moscow foreign policy, or at least anti-American. Anyone with half an eye clear can see where England is going, down, down, down. Churchill once said socialism would have to become a dictatorship like Moscow to force the union men to work, a campaign remark for which he received the counterpart of a tomato in the face. Wilson now says the same thing from his objective perch.

Now Green seems to realize how bad socialism would be for American labor. The Standard of living of the British Union people is very low as compared with this country - and it is even lower in France. Socialism would force our wage level down to the declining receipts which socialism provides. Profits are due to the energy of both labor and management, and socialism does not generate energy in either, because it does not carry a reward for effort.

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS ON PAGE FOUR

WANTED

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. Will buy certain motors that do not run. - PAUL LISK, Phone 67 East Jordan.

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. - WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call.

BRUSH PAINTING AND SPRAY PAINTING. - Paper Hanging and Paper for sale. House Wiring. Free Estimate. Phone 267-J, East Jordan. - REUBEN WINSTON. 9x8

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

WANTED - I have buyers with cash for any Northern property. Farms, stores, resort property, lake and river frontage, hunting grounds, etc. A phone call to Alba 25 would soon find a good buyer for any property. - NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich., Realtor.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

WE VULCANIZE Tractor Tires, and they hold. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE., Ellsworth. 6-tf.

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

FOR SALE - Mixed loose hay, good quality at the former Edd Kowalske farm. See IRVING or VERSEL CRAWFORD, Route 3.

EXPERT Auto Fender and Body Refinishing at steel building on Ellsworth road, West Side. - RO-BERT EVANS, JR. 10x2

FOR SALE - 30-gallon Hot Water Tank, 1 year old, complete with insulation, connections and stand THE HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 1931 Model A Ford motor and battery. \$150.00 cash. -BOB MILES, phone 63-R. 9x2

NEW KNOBBY SNOW TIRES. Size 6:00x16, 4 and 6 ply; 6:50x16, 4 and 6 ply; 4:50x21, 4 ply; 5:00 x 19, 4 ply; 5:50x18, 4 ply; 6:00x20, 8 ply. Also regular tread. — BA-East Jordan.

EVANS BODY SHOP

East Jordan GAS WELDING **BODY REPAIRING** BLACKSMITHING

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

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES

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

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor on Rubber. — HAR-VEY McPHERSON, R. 2, East Jordan. At County Farm. Phone

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR - 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUX-FORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. Jordan, Phone 171.

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

OR 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- ther, Dr. David Pray. BER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. - LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171.

FOR SALE — Fire Proof Safes, 215 \$29.95. Fire Chests \$9.50 to \$45.00. Protection for valuable papers, home Sunday. records, in home or office. Write THOMAS SAFE CO., Rogers City, Michigan.

EPAIRS - Are you in need of repairs for your Kalamazoo range, heater or furnace? We carry a large stock of standard repairs. -KALAMAZOO HOME APPLIAN-CES, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City. Gilford L. Coon, deal-

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

(Delayed from last week) Even though the weather was bad, several couple from town and most of short program. the neighbors attended the box social Roadster, 5 almost new tires, good at the South Arm Grange Hall. Everyone had a good time. The money made on the social went to the Buss-

Harold Goebel attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Gaylord, Tuesday. ald Newman who is confined to his daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. India and led by Mrs. Meta Robin-DER'S STANDARD SERVICE, Harold Goebel and son Jimmy spent son and Mrs. Alice Blossie. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Smith and children. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Word was received last week of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Davison, Mich. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

South Arm Grange is hoping to see as many members out next Saturday evening as attended grange two weeks ago, as they plan to organize a de-

gree team. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty are the proud parents of a son, William Henry, born February 18th, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman had the misfortune of losing a new milch cow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer were Friday callers at the Walter Moore home. Mrs. Spencer was before her marriage, Feb. 15th, Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Flint.

(Delayed)

Doras Kerr of Battle Creek was a reek end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finstrom went to Pennsylvania last week for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins atended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ida St. John in Grayling, Wednesday,

Tom St. Charles Jr. returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Charles.

The East Jordan fire department vere called out Saturday at 8:00 o'clock a. m. for a chimney fire at he home of Bert Lewis on East Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pray and children Micheal and Martha of Gaylord were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Pray and bro-

Mrs. Lynn Evans of Detroit was a passenger on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Detroit to New York night train, the Red Arrow, that was wrecked at Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Evans escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter Cora Lou and Grant Hammond left Friday. At Bay City their son, lbs, \$75.00; 350 lbs, \$97.00. With relocking device. Wall Safes, They also visited relatives in Midland, Fostoria and Cadillac, returning

> The Past Matrons of Mark Chapter O. E. S. spent Tuesday, Feb. 25, with Mabel Secord in Charlevoix. A pot luck dinner. Those who went from here were Lorene Wade, Lulu Clark, Alice Smatts, Edith Swafford, Frances Benson, Marjorie Smith and Gladys Bechtold.

The regular monthly meeting of the Past Noble Grands met Monday evening, Feb. 24, with Mrs. Minnie Sturgell with a pot luck supper. After the business meeting the Secret Sisters were revealed, which was enjoyed by all present, and names drawn for next year. Also enjoyed a

19 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group met at the church Sunday evening. After their business meeting they adjourned to ler family who burned out Feb. 14th. the Wm. Newman home on Second St. to hold their study period with Don-Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and bed with illness. They are studying

Charlevoix County Herald G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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> L. D. S. Church Fastor - Ole Olson

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

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

> FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

- SATISFACTION -- SANITATION -

STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES for men, women and children RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Peter Pawneshing -- Cobbler Ed. Streeter - Proprietor 139 Main St. East Jordan

> R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone - 66

MONUMENTS AST JORDAN,

'How lo save money on your electric bill"



Another in a Series by Phineas Q. Twitch, Eminent Economist

Sell your electric refrigerator to the junkman, and get back some of the money you wasted on it. Besides taking up too much room, it costs you about 5 cents a day to run. This substantial saving will help balance your budget these days of rising costs. Of course, without refrigeration, food will spoil - but that can easily be avoided by eating out of cans. Or by not eating at all. This will undoubtedly build up your character, though it may break down your physique.

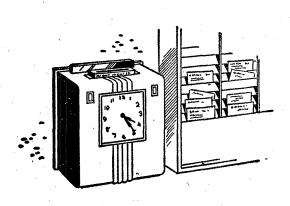
Donate your electric sewing machine to an orphanage, and start stitching by hand. Of course, it takes a lot of time. And maybe it is a little hard on the eyes. But, just think, you'll save one whole penny for every eight hours your sewing machine doesn't run. Anyway, Grandma made the family clothes by hand. Why can't you?

Turn off your radio during the Electric Hour - "Hour of Charm" - every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over CBS, EST. In this way, of course, you'll miss the All-Girl Orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny, with Evelyn and Her Magic Violin - but you'll actually save one-sixth of a penny every time you do! In two years this self-sacrifice on your part will have saved you the price of a pack of cigarettes!

 Watch for more of these practical, money-saving suggestions by Dr. Twitch. He really knows his subject. We hope he'll help you realize how many jobs electricity does for you, and how little it costs.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.





Your doctor doesn't know what this is

Time Clocks do not enter into the doctor's calculations. That is, they don't as long as we keep our individual independence under the American democratic system. Democracy makes you the master, and the doctor your servant. He renders his service according to your need, not by the clock. Your doctor prefers it that way, and so do you - for it means that your health welfare is placed above professional convenience. It would be a sad day, we believe, if bureaucratic control ever crept in to allow your doctor to work by the clock; it would then be he who would become master of his time instead of you.

FOR SALE

123 acres, large house and barn, electricity, good trout stream, plus Jordan River frontage and cabin timber on a main road near East Jordan. \$5,000. This has real possibilities.

2 Log Cottages with two smaller cabins, 4 boats, stoves, beds, mattresses, furnishings, on the lake near East Jordan. Make an

165 acre farm, 2,500 feet of lake frontage, trout stream, 65 acres plowland, balance log timber, wood, and pasture. 30 x 50 barn, 24 x 26 house, electricity, school bus, near East Jordan. This won't last long at \$6,800.

3000 frontage on Jordan River with 80 acres mostly heavy timbered.

80 acre farm on U.S. 31 near Charlevoix. 9 room house, electricity, full basement, furnace, large barn, electricity, watering cups, with all tools and stock including 6 cows, 5 young stock, team young horses, electric separator, hay loader, binder, side delivery rake, plows, drags, wagon, etc. \$8,400.

Log Cottage, fireplace and furnishings on the lake near East Jordan. \$3,000.

74 acre farm, 8 room house, running water, bath and electricity. Barn 35 x 50, water in barn. Large chicken coop and brooder house, garage and other buildings. Must sell on account of sickness. 2 miles from Charlevoix on good snowplowed road. Frost free land.

2,000 feet of lake frontage, 11/2 miles from Ellsworth on a good road. Electricity available. \$1,800.

100 acres on a good road, overlooking lake 20 rods away. Good building site, stream, and flowing spring. Electricity available.

Plymouth Real Estate Phone:

E. Jordan 259-F3 Charlevoix 263 K. DRESSEL, Rep.

For Sale

Large five room house in town with one acre of land. Ideal garden spot. Furniture and stoves go at \$1,500 with terms.

LOG HOME on the Jordan River with three acres of land. 350 feet lovely river front. Lights, shower, toilet, fireplace. One acre plowed for garden, balance ideal for cabins. Only short way from Lake Charlevoix. This is new and only \$7,000 with some terms.

160 acres near M-32 with 40 with about 100 acres of large trees. Large house, barn, orchard. Flowing water in house and barn. Two trout streams in woods \$3500.

80 acres near East Jordan with very nice eight room house with lights, water and new furnace, and rooms inside are like new. Large barn, two sheds, 40 x 16 tool shed. double garage, work shop, two hen houses, large orchard, trout stream in pasture. Heavy productive land. \$6500. Tractor, all stock and tools can be bought here.

240 acres near Gaylord and touching M-32. 160 acres level plowland, balance woods and pasture with some large timber. Large house with lights and water piped in. Large barn with 17 stanchions and water in here. Ideally located and Detroit Bus Service. A large farm home at \$8,000. Tractor, tools, herd milch cows and young cattle can be bought here.

200 acres clay loam near Gaylord with half plowland, balance woods and pasture with several springs. New large barn nearly finished, house. Plenty fruit and berries. \$8,000 with terms. Will consider good car as part of the down payment.

40 acres with trout stream and about all cedar trees. House, barn and two acres of garden land. School bus road on one side. In the best of deer and game country. An ideal hunting lodge, summer camp or quiet home. Only \$2250.

40 acres facing paved M-66 with large house, two barns, other buildings. Plenty fruit and flow? ing shrubs. Ideal spot for cabin site. \$2250.

Two large city homes in Mancelona, Michigan. Each has six bed rooms, fireplace and other mo features and ideally located \$5000 takes the one of your choice

ALBA, Michigan, REALTOR Phone 24



ADDITIONAL WANT ADS ON PAGE THREE

WANTED

WANTED - Young, reliable, married couple urgently need small home or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in or near East Jordan. No children or pets. Will buy small home if reasonably priced Inquire at HERALD OFFICE week days, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Please make offer within one week. 10a

FOR SALE

OR SALE - Oak Library Table, \$9.00. - EDDIE BISHAW, West SIDE, Taylor's green house. 10x

FOR SALE - Kitchen Cabinet, porcelain top. Bathroom Fixtures -Tub and Lavatory. — CALL 199.

FOR SALE — Two Dwellings in Ellsworth. Also combination bottle-gas stove. - HERMAN DeYOUNG. Ellsworth, phone 4-F32.

FOR SALE - Rural Russett No. 1 Potatoes. Good bakers. \$1.00 per bu. delivered. - HESTON SHEP-ARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan.

EASTER CARDS-Boxes of 14, high grade, assorted, prices at \$1.25 Limited quantity, no printing. Guaranteed best cards in East Jordan, at this price. — THE HER-ALD OFFICE.

OR SALE — Farmall H Tractor. HEALEY DAIRY FARM.

OR SALE — 6-room house, 104 Maple St. — For details write MRS. A. W. LAWSON, Trenton, Mich., box 561.

dan, phone 135-F4, or call at first just seven votes short of the requirplace East of Cherryvale Hatch- ed two-thirds. 10x2

POTATOES - Eat more potatoes soup, waffles and every way. Take a half pound of potatoes which is worth about 1c and then get 2c worth of pork and you'll have a meal — that is, if you don't care for much pork. Russetts \$1.00 bu. Chippewas \$1.25 bu. delivered. Good and ripe. - BILL SHEPARD phone 163-F3, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Tractor, new John cultivator. Case pickup baler. Mc-Cormick-Deering hay loader. Best offer takes any or all of them. -Inquire at DILWORTH'S, phone 38, Boyne City.

OR SALE - '41 Ford 2-door Sedan in good shape.—J. K. STEPHFN R. 3, one mile south of Miles Cor-



(Delayed)

Will the legislature take steps to revise Michigan's "horse and buggy" constitution?

Balked by a minority vote in the StateSenate which buried his "repeal the amendment" program, Governor a constitutional amendment in the Kim Sigler favors legislative adoption form of a 15-mill limitation." of a bill to create a state commission for revision of the 1908-designed sales tax. state constitution.

It is the governor's conviction that the root of Michigan's tax troubles have increased \$168 million or 151 lies in outmoded constitution; that in per cent but it would be a mistake to the transtion from an agricultural to think that this money has been spent an industrial economy local governments have sought to finance new services with a crazy-quilt patchwork of makeshift taxes, most of which are collected by the state government and spent by local units of government state's payments to local units of and school districts.

Action by a _minority of the State Senate - 40 per cent, in fact, of the

WANTED Business Places

I have buyers with good financial and business background that are waiting for me to locate good, lively, going hardware, drug and grocery stores; restaurants, beer gardens, boat livery, cabin site, lake properties.

ALBA, Mich., REALTOR

Phone 24

TIME SAVED IS MONEY EARNED



George Amundson, extension agricultural engineer and chairman of the Michigan State College Rural Progress Caravan Committee, shows how a little planning and remodeling saves time and work. The extension service caravan will show the latest farming and homemaking ideas when it gives its Antrim and Charlevoix County show on Friday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the County Road Commission Garage in Central Lake.

inal vote - thwarted approval of the eat it, too, it seems reasonable to conspring election.

quires a two-thirds vote by the House expand its public services, someone and Senate before a constitutional amendment may be placed on an official ballot and submitted to the electorate. The "repeal the amend-opinion. ment" proposal was favored by a ODD JOBS a specialty - Doors, Win-simple majority in both the House dows, Partitions, Cupboards, Kitch- and Senate; the House vote was a Write H. S. COOK, R. 1, East Jor- the Senate count was 60 per cent -

> The constitutional commission bill nowever, does nat have to mount such hurdle. A simple majority — 51 per cent — is required to approve a bill.

What are the merits of the governor's proposal?

"Michigan cannot long continue to grow and prosper under the handiap of an antiquated tax and financial structure," Governor Sigler declared n his budget message. "I am convinced that we should have, at the Deere Model A. New power lift earliest possible date, a complete revision of our total tax structure.

"This should not be done in a makeshift manner. It should be approached with the idea of getting at the cause for the present financial plint of the cities of Michigan. It should be done with full understanding of the problem of the schools. It must be done with an appreciation of the responsi-10x1 bilities of state government in the services it renders to the people.

"It must be considered in the light there shall be no wasteful duplicat- a chance to enter.

Governor Sigler pointed out these

"Our predecessors attempted to meet these problems (needs for new services such as improved highways, better schools, etc.) as best they could on the real and personal property of the state - In the attempts to meet the growing demands, real esate taxes increased to a point where the people rebelled and eventually resorted to

Next, the Legislature turned to the

"Since the sales tax was adopted," Sigler pointed out "state expenditures by the state government for its own activities. It has increased its annual expenditures for direct state services to the people by 30 million dollars in this period, but at the same time the government have increased \$138 dol

It is the governor's thesis that w have completely overloaded our "antiquated tax structure" and that unless something is done soon the "props we have put under it from time to time are threateninng to give way and let the financial house fall down upon our heads."

The Michigan Education Association spokesman for school teachers, maintains that the legislature has failed to grant needed state aid and the voters' approval of the sales tax diversion amendment was evidence that "the people of Michigan are determined that schools shall be adequately financed," to quote from a February statement of Dr. A. J. Philipe, executive secretary.

The tax plight of Michigan cities is another case at hand. Migration of residents to outlying suburbs has aggravated the cities' problems.

Since you can't have your cake and ed varieties of vegetables.

compromise financial plan of Gover- clude that the ultimate net result of nor Sigler whereby the controversial all the jockeying by units of Michigan sales tax amendment was to be re- government will be more tax revenue submitted to the voters at the April in the aggregate from old and new sources. If public schools are to be As a safeguard to interestes of a improved, if cities are to get needed minority, the state constitution re- funds, if the state is to maintain and must foot the bill.

Dispute will continue. An "equitable" division of taxes is a matter of

The human element will always provide good ground for controversy. A new constitution will not still the en sinks built in. No job too small. whopping two-thirds majority, but argument over who should "pay the piper" and who should receive the largest share of revenue.

Farm Topics

High Quality Cream

High quality cream is the foundation of good butter-and quality depends on the care the cream receives between milking and use.

D. L. Murray, extension dairyman at MSC, says that milk and cream from a properly fed healthy cow is of high quality—but the quality can be lowered by unclean barns and utensils. Cows should be kept clean, too. Flanks and udders should be clipped and brushed to remove loose hairs and clinging dirt.

Milking machines, pails and sepaators should be washed after using. Flushing with a near neutral dairy cleaner takes care of the separator. Achlorine solution rinse will destroy bacteria in milk pails and milking machines. Cooling is essential to keeping the

of the taxpayer and his ability to bacteria count down. If cream is bear the burden of taxation - It cooled to between 50 and 60 degrees must delineate clearly the responsi- fahrenheit, bacteria will not multibilities between state and local units ply as rapidly as at higher temperaof government — both for collecting tures. Keep the cover on the cream and spending tax money in order that can tight and less bacteria will have

Frequent marketing will help you to get your cream to market w ith that fresh flavor that is necessary for good butter.

Remember, the four important teps in producing high quality cream: First, cleanliness. Second: colling. Third: Keep it covered. with revenues derived from taxes up- Fourth: Market the cream frequent-

NEW GARDEN VARIETIES

Michigan gardeners have quite a number of new varieties of vegetables to choose from this year. This news comes from S. H. Wittwer, specialist in horticulture at MSC.

Sweet corn seems to offer the greatest selection of hybrid varieties. For early maturity, we have such newcomers as Seneca 60, Seneca Dawn, Gold Rush and Span Cross. The main season variety is still Golden Cross Bantam, but its position is contended for by other varieties. Seneca Chief, Erie, Illinois Golden No. 10, and Aristogold are a few of the good main season varieties. An early variety of tomato that is

gaining in popularity is Valiant. The most promising of all new tomato varieties at the present time is Wisconsin 55.

In green bush snapbeans, great advances have been made in quality and production. The top in quality is Tenderpod, crisp and perfectly stringless. Long green is an improved Tendergreen variety, which has pods an inch longer than the mother

Here are a few more promising varieties: Slobolt leaf lettuce; Butternut winter squash; Oakview Wonder sweet pepper; and the Marketer slicing cucumber.

New and improved vegetable varieties, whether hybrids or not, should originate from properly accredited and reputable sources. When you glance through your catalogs, look for the term "All American." The label "all American" each year accredits new and improv-

Twenty "all American" vegetable trial gardens are strategically locat-New varieties are tried in these ed over United States and Canada. locations which represent various soil and climatic conditions. Over such a range of conditions, only the most desirable varieties grow satisfactorily and earn an award—that of "all American."

CATTLE OFTEN FIND HARM-FUL PLANT LIFE IN FARM for most of us. Just the same, right WOODLOTS

The warmer days, when many farmers move their cattle out of the barn to the farm woods, are not too far away

W. Ira Bull, extension forester at can be a reality. MSC, warns farmers that turning . Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County cattle into the farm woodlot may be Agricultural Agent, says that too bad management.

during the winter, close attention is in a hole and pushing a little soil paid to their diet. The warm spring around it. They don't spread the roots days should not be a signal to turn and give them a chance to come in them loose to eat much of the harm- contact with the soil particles. Soil ful plant life that grows in woodlots. should be packed around the seedling

most upland farm woods. The leaves not be pulled up by the leaves withwill form a deadly acid in the sto- out breaking the leaves. mach of a cow. Low, wet areas frequently abound in water hemlockare not found in a good alfalfa, Grubs and weeds will persist even brome, or clover pasture.

farm woods can be used for one pur-the best place for your strawberry pose. It can supply shade for the patch. cattle. A minor rearrangement of fences can give the cattle an acre or so of shade in areas that do not har- mercial powder form and follow the bor livestock forage hazards.

It is best to pasture livestock in the open sunlight. In addition to harmful plants, many animals diseases persist in shady places where the sunshine does not strike the ground

Let the woodland grow timber and out the cow in a good pasture. Ed. Rebman, County Agr'l Agent.

MANAGED MILKING

There must be something to this talk about "managed milking" that we hear about. Farmers in all parts of the state report that when they adopt managed milking practices they really cut down on milking time.

idea of managed milking The comes from the fact that cows are creatures of habit. They can be trained to milk out quickly. Experiments have shown that fast milking results in cleaner milk of lower bacteria count and often a higher milk production.

There are several ways that the cow can be stimulated to milk faster. The sound of the pulsator on the milking machine—the noise of the feed cart—or the rattle of pails lets her know that she is going to be milked and prepares her for the actual milking process,

To stimulate the cow just before milking, it is best to develop the (Continued on page 5)

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

PLAN YOUR STRAWBERRY BED NOW

The thought of a delicious strawperry shortcake in February is probably nothing more than a daydream now is a good time to start planning your strawberry patch for next spring. A good crop of strawberries - plus quick freezing - means that a strawberry shortcake in the winter

many persons expect strawberry When cattle are kept in the barn plants to grow by dropping the plant Wild cherry trees are abundant in firmly enough so that the plant could

Fall planting are not recommended in Michigan. Don't plant your strawalso a livestock killer. These plants berries on land that is in sod now. though you cultivate carefully. A In connection with livestock, the small plot that you plowed last fall is

The new weed killer, 2, 4-d, is fine for strawberry beds. Use the comusual dosage recommended on the package. Avoid getting an excessive amount on the plants.

Blossoms which appear during the summer after planting should be removed weekly. If the blossoms are left on, the growth of the plant will be stunted the first year and the yield reduced next year. Newly planted everbearing varieties will bear a fall crop if blossoms are left on after July 1.

Wheat straw and marsh hay are good materials for mulching. Oats straw or rye straw may also be used. Shake the straw to eliminate grain seeds which might be troublesome in the spring.

Women often get tired - but never too tired to ask questions.

An egotist is a man who imagines ne is good company when alone.

Fender Body

Robert Evans, Jr. 2 Blocks West of M-66, near M-32

REPAIRING - REFINISHING

A Lesson in

at BRADSHAW'S WEST SIDE A-G STORE

Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lb. pkg. Shurfine Grapefruit, No. 2 can ______19c Shurfine Coffee, Vac. pack, per lb. _____47c Cream Nut Peanut Butter, lb. jar ______29c Franco-American Spaghetti, can ______15c Drom. Gingerbread Mix, 14½ oz. _____ 25c



ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. 25c Pet or Carnation MILK. Tall can ___ 2 - 27c Muller's Ovenglo BREAD, 20 oz. loaf ____ 14c



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition

of Our Town criticism are forgotten . . . and

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsa

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Mildred Dean and Mrs. Gus Anderson spent the week end in Lansing

Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., is a patient at Charlevoix hospital entering Mon-patient in Charlevoix hospital.

week end visiting relatives in Grand Standard Service. adv. 41-tf. Rapids and Big Rapids.

his home from Little Traverse hospit- Bennett, across from Co-op. advx al where he went for surgery.

ie Graham, Thursday, March 13.

Mrs. R. G. Watson went to Jackson, Tuesday, to visit her mother Mrs. B. V. Baker and other relatives.

Percy Penfold is attending the Michigan Allied Dairy Association

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis of Eastport spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur day. Kaley and family, also Mrs. Maud

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hosler of Boyne City announce the birth of a son on Feb. 27, in Little Traverse Mrs. Ludwig Larsen's father Wels

Andrson is in Little Traverse hospit-Friday, Feb. 28. The regular meeting of Mark Chap-

ter O. E. S. will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock. This is to be obligation night.

Ensign Gene Bugai went to Gila Bend, Arizona, last week where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. (nee Clara Wade) Joe Brown.

Mrs. Bert Lewis entertained Saturday with a birthday dinner in honor of her son Elden Jame's 11th birthday and the show later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy of Cedar Springs were recent guest of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

L. B. Karr returned Sunday from Little Traverse hospital where he was a medical patient last week and is convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were Sunday guests of their son and daughte-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock in St. Josephs Hall. The material is here, come prepared to sew

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter Joene of Battle Creek spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mrs. Elmer Murray went to Detroit Tuesday, Edith Swafford, called to order. Mrs. March 4 on account of the illness of A. Blossie conducted the devotionals, Rex Hickox mother, Mrs. Rhoda Hick-

Good farm with buildings and water \$1,500 on three years time. C. J. Malpass owner. Also my home, business and some city lots. C. J. Malpass. adv.

The afternoon Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Friday, March 14 with Mrs. M. D. Adair, with Mrs. Basil Holland and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooley and daughter, Angela spent the week end in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley returned home Sunday. Their daughter remained in Battle Creek where she has employment.

Among the six Alma student to received all-a record for their scholas- 7:00 p. m. on "Your Congress" over tic work was Gayle B. Saxton of East | WJR, Detroit. Jordan. A junior student. Benjamin Clark is a senior of Alma College also an honor student.

Mary McKinion, Carmen Garrison, Minie DesJardin, Grace Dennison annd Amanda Shepard attended Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., at Parasis Citat Manda Shepard attended Evangeline Chapter, S., at gressmen. Boyne City Monday evening for a school of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, Garret VanderArk and Chas. Cedas of Harbor Springs attended the Midwestern Dairy Association convention at South Bend, Ind., last week, Wednesday through Friday.

Wm Drenth is in Charlevoix hospital with a spine fracture which he onds. received Wednesday Feb. 26, when he fell from the top of a 12 ft. ladder when it slipped while insulating the home of Roy Jenkins on North Main an important step in producing clean

Russell Conway was a member of one of the teams chosen to represent Western Michigan College at Detroit in debates with Wayne University of Detroit on the labor-management question. He was a member of the negative team.

Montrose were guests of her grand- cows may take a little longer to get mother, Mrs. John Wright, and other used to it—but the extra time it relatives. The Spencers were on their takes when managed milking is honeymoon. Before her marriage she first begun will pay off in larger was Betty Moore former resident of quantities of clean and high quality East Jordan.

Mrs. Florence Keyser and son Robt. vere Lowell visitors last week.

Mrs. Delbert Dennis is a medical

Radiators and motor blocks clean-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl spent the ed by reverse flush system at Vogel's

We now have supply of minnows John Cunningham has returned to for perch and crappie bait. — Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell re- than linen. The Ladies Get-to-Gether Club of turned home, Thursday. They visited North Echo will meet with Mrs. Arch- friends in Carmel and LosAngeles, cept the rayon damask by asking Calif.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were over the week end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Tennant in Traverse City.

convention in Grand Rapids this Mary Green and Miss Alice Green at are part rayon and part cotton. Loosetended a centennial party Monday ly woven materials will not wash or evening in Traverse City, honoring wear well. Alexander Graham Bell.

> spent the week end with the latters much like linen crash or art linen. parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sher- Quality must be judged as with the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat of Grosse Point were last week guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jay Hite and aunt, Mina Hite. Mr. Egan returned home Sunday, his wife and son remaining longer.

Household Equipment."

neeting at the Gospel Lighthouse shrinkage. Mission (the basement church) corner Division and Fourth Streets, Monday, March 10th, afternoon and evening. Pot luck supper. Several outside mind. Rayon vary a great deal in speakers will be present. You are invited to attend.

New house brooms 50c, galvanized fabrics, then choose. pipe, colored range \$15.00, big radio \$10.00, Autos and trucks and parts, mill and logging supplies, well supplies, lumber, paint, glass, electric ranges, motors, vacuum cleaners, washers, gasoline washer, sewing machines, oil stoves, roofing, furniture, hardware and farm tools at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Agnes Darbee, Amanda Shepard, Gladys Davis, Jane Bowen, Alice Smatts, Ida Kinsey, Mary McKinnon, Carmen Garrison, Minnie DesJardins, Grace Dennison and Myrtle Hunsberger attended a school of instruction at Charlevoix Chapter OES. Wednesday evening, given by the Grand Asso. Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Mrs. Elva Shervood, Atlanta.

The regular meeting of the WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Mason Clark with Mrs. Boyd Hipp and Mrs. Earl Batterbee co-hostesses, with large attendance. The president, "Thou art our Father". Mrs. Ruth Vance had charge of the program. Hefreshments were served by the hostesses.



Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, will be held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, Mar.

Cong. Bradley to Talk

Representative Fred Bradley of Rogers City will report to citizens of Michigan, Saturday, March 8th, at

Bradley will express opinions on Capitol hill developments specifically affecting his territory and the state of Michigan.

He will speak directly from Wash-

Farm Topics

(Continued from page Four) "let-down" habit by washing and massaging the udder with a cloth dipped in a warm clorine solution. This process only takes a few sec-

D. L. Murray, dairyman at MSC, says that the udder washing not only stimulates faster milking but is milk. The use of a strip cup before milking helps to check for the preence of abnormal milk. The strip cup permits examination of the first two or three streams of milk from each quarter. The first milk contains a higher bacteria count.

Heifers will break into managed milking procedures when used at the Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of start of their first lactation. Older

Homemakers' Corner

- by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

HOUSEHOLD "LINENS" MAY BE PART RAYON

Housewives in search of household inens are often puzzled by "linens" which, according to the label, are made with rayon but look like linen. Julia Tear, textiles specialist at Michigan State College, observes that the rayon damasks are often very lovely and may cost as much, or more

You can decide to whether to acourself two questions. Is the material firm enough and heavy enough to lie smoothly on the table? Are the yarns in the fabric of high twist? the material. Damasks may be part Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Miss linen and part rayon. Usually they

Mats and table cloths are made with a plain weave in rayon or rayon Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville and cotton fabric. This looks very Mrs. Gertrude Hart of Blissfield man, returning to Mt. Pleasant Sundamasks. The looser weaves may lose their linen-like texture and become shiny and flimsy. Designed and colors used in the printed cloths may make them quite expensive.

Toweling which is part rayon will absorb more moisture than cotton and the same amount as linen. However rayon dries more slowly than either hate to have to leave here. Very few Regular meeting of East Jordan cotton or linen. Rayon will not wash Extension Club will be held with Mrs. as well as linen or cotton because it al where he underwent major surgery Anna Ruhling at 1:30 p. m., Wednes- is weak when wet and cannot stand is 5 or 10 below zero it feels warm. day, Mar. 12. The leaders will pre- rubbing and rough treatment. When sent the lesson on "Buying Large rayon becomes grey or soiled, it is very difficult to get clean and commercial bleaches cannot be used. Spun Northern Michigan Fellowship rayon may have a high percentage of

When you buy any "household linns" of rayon, you should keep these wearing and washability factors in quality, and so the care you give them will vary. Consider your budget and the wear you expect to get from the

If you aren't being appreciated-

Alba Brooks, Former E. J. Resident Writes From Alaska

(From The Boyne Citizen) Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willson have received a letter from their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks who went to Palmer Alaska, last fall.

Alba will be remembered by many

as his early life was spent here. Palmer, Alaska Feb. 9, 1947 Dear Uncle Harlow & Aunt Sara:

We received your very welcome letter a few days ago, but with both of us working and a cow to milk plus wood to get from the woods and cut straight dope on Alaska. Well, each up, we haven't even written to our brothers and sisters.

We had a very enjoyable trip up here. We stopped at Vada's on the way and had a nice visit. The U. P. was beautiful. We came up with a Labels may tell you something about new "Jeep" and trailer. It took us 3 weeks and 3 days from Sanginaw to Anchorage, but we didn't like Anhorage so came back to Palmer. This is the heart of the Matancika Valley. We live about 2 miles crow flight from Irving Newville. It is about 7 miles by road.

This is the most beautiful place I have seen. We can see mountains on 🎗 3 sides and when the sun or moon shines it is a sight to behold. I have stood out doors the few nites it reached -40 and just looked at the beautiful views around here. They ay the summers are even more beautiful. I've never been so contented in all my life. I would sure people have colds up here. If I get one, it is gone in 12 hours. When it I do my chores without gloves on. The last 3 days have been above freezing and the sun is bright. It sure is nice. The sun shines every day, and it is day light from about 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day it seems to be longer.

This is a long way from being the 'frozen north." The produce raised nere is far superior to that in the States. And there are lots of dairy farms. The people here seem to care. Everyone knows everyone else and they seem to be closer than most places. Each one thinks his place is look around, there may be a reason. the nicest and will go into detail to

benches on the north side of the val- here sometime. ly and each one has a different climate. They all get high winds. but the mercury drops lower. Newville's live at the Butte with almost no winds, but it is also the coldest section of the valley, still they can ripen grain where others cannot. The Newvilles wouldn't leave Alaska for anything and you can bet we get it. It is part of the Co-op. will be here for some time.

Loton asked me to give him the

explain why. We have a wide varia- place is different, but you can tell tion in temperatures in a space of 5 him what we think of Palmer. There miles. It can be 40 degrees different is an opportunity for anyone with Each one claims his place is in the any business in mind. I hope he and Banana Belt. There are at least three Jesse can make a vacation trip up

The Alaska Highway was a good road. Well marked and 4 lanes wide some places. The only bad places were under construction. We had 2 flats, but it was a 4800 mile trip too. We took our time and enjoyed it all. I expect to become the manager of the Creamery here soon, but may not

Well, must close for now hoping to hear from you again soon. As ever, · Alba and Eleanor.





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WEEKLY SCHEDULE MONDAY

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

Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m. Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m. Doghouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open Boyling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. OPEN BOWLING

Friday — 4 to 11:30 p. m. t. and Sun - 2 to 11:30 n m

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chone 108



Enjoy the brandysmooth flavor achieved by 17 imported ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality - 100% American grain. Try it soon!

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90 Proof Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC. BOSTON, MASS.

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

(Delayed from last week) Mrs. Kenneth Russell and little new daughter came to their home, Maple Lawn farm, Wednesday, from the hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Pleasant View farm went to Charlevoix Hospital Saturday afternoon for a check up and to bring Miss Arlene Hayden home for the week end.

We got our mail every day last week evcept Saturday when the road short distances which a little shovelng helped.

The Sam Kamradt family of Traverse City called on Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, Saturday, but had to walk up the hill.

WILSON.... (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

(Delayed from last week)

We're in hopes that March may come in like a lion as we're getting used to the storm and snow. But we do hope it will go out like a lamb. Mrs. Merle Fowler has been on teh sick list for the past month. Also Mrs.

R. Ransom. About 14 members of our parish here attended Lenten services at the Lutheran Church in Boyne City, Wednesday evening.

Farmer's Union meeting in spite of the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy. Mr. Robert Reidel spent the week

end in Detroit. Miss Beverly Danforth of East Jordan spent Sunday night with Miss Ardith Weldy, also Jean Trojanek and Florence Rogers.

where he expects to stay for some

Claude Pearsall Jr. left Sunday for Muskegon where he will be employed by the West Mich. Steel Foundry. Mrs. Parsall's sister, Audrey, will stay with her while he is away.

Ted Ecker, rural mail carrier on Boyne City route 1, is back after on illness of a few weeks. R. Kurns has been taking his place.

Casimer Machowski, who has been employed for the Diamond T Truck Co. in Chicago for the past three months, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bergman visted her neice, Mrs. Florence Dougherty and infant son, Sunday after

About fifteen of Don Pearsall's friends surprised him on his birthday. Games were played and refreshments served and all enjoyed a very nice

All of Mr. Albert Kirchner's friends were surprised to hear of his Everyone is invited. marriage, February 21st, to the former Mrs. Evelyn Peterson of Petoskey. The wedding took place in Detroit. After a brief honeymoon through the South they will make their home in Petoskey. The best of

wishes go with them. The meter reading men of Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Co. were through our neighborhood Friday

reading our meters.

Mrs. Olga Smith of Fennville is up caring for her father, Mr. Ernest Dickie, Mrs. Edna Anderson and son Schultz and visiting other relatives Ronnie and Jerry, and Rena Knudsen and friends.

(Delayed)

eran Church here Sunday with a good attendance. Rev Schultz presided at the Organ in the absence of Mrs. Bissel. Wednesday evening is the beginning of Lent and it is hoped that our members will attend the services to be held in Boyne City, each Wednesday untill Easter.

The mild weather of this past week has taken thoses snow drifts down and makes one feel as if spring is not so far away. A robin seen in Boyne City is our first sign.

Mrs. Emil Thorsen has been quite sick the past week. Also Mr. Ernest

Petoskey visitors the past week vere Inez Decker, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Jim Craig is hauling new lumber to tart repairing his barn.

Nolin and Roy Dougherty are cuttng logs for Armand Mayrand. Roy repaired our oil heater in church for which the members are very thankful.

Carl Bergman Jr. took his wife and son to Sault Ste. Marie Mich. where they expect to remain with her parents for some time. Carl returned home and is staying with his parents at the present.

Mrs. Nellie Knop entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday afternoon. Pot luck lunch was served after the meeting and all enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Al Kirchner visited his parents Friday also Mr. and Mrs. Kitson.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson enterained about fifteen youny folks with a Valentine party. The occassion also being a birthday party for John Kirchner. His birthday falls on Saint Valentine day. All had a mose enjoyable time playing games and eating said mortgaged premises will be sold ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Aug. Behling who suffered a stroke last July is able to be up with the aid of crutches now.

"Will exchange medals earned saving your home, for unfurnished apar-with wife and baby, in Coldwater, Mich.

Those who settle down first are Attorney for Mortgagee so the first to rise.

Attorney for Mortgagee East Jordan, Michigan also the first to rise.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 26, 1907

Mark Wood went to the Morley Tin- Marlette six months ago. where the dle home on Bowen's addition, Sat- reamins were taken for burial. A. arday afternoon, armed with a double week old babe survives. barreled shot gun, fired one barrel was passable for cars only for very back of the chair in which his wife died January 19th of spinal meninwas sitting, then fired the other gitis. through the front door and returned to town. Marshal Johnson was notified and found Mr. Wood in the act of buying a revolver, intending to commit suicide. After a hearing Monday morning he was taken to the county jail to await trial.

Mr. W. P. Squier and Miss Emma Winters were married at the groom's home on Second St. Saturday evening in the presence of a few relatives. Justice Fred E. Boosinger performed the ceremony.

"Roller skating at the Loveday Opera House every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings unless other attractions are billed. Moyer's Concert Band furnishes music Tuesday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Edith Hook, aged 21, wife of

ROCK ELM.... There was quite a turn-out at the (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas caled on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Sunday evening.

Francis Zitka, Burton, Bunker and Ray Romback were Thursday evening callers of Mr. Carl Flesterling of Miss Kelly (music supervisor in the Frank Martin has gone to Detroit Boyne City who is the 4H leader of Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Tuesday evening.

Miss Carrie Kemp was home for the week end from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cralson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ole Neilsen Jr. and Mr. Ole Neilsen Sr. were Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock visited

their brother, Mr. Ernest Brock who is in the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSoosten were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel Sunday evening. Mary and Anna Brock spent Sun-

lay dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel and Mr. Tom St. Charles Jr. were

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka. A pie social is being held at the Rock Elm grange hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson Saturday evening. Carlsons returned the visit Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, Klon and children of Ellsworth were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and son ing.

Ronnie and Jerry, and Rena Knudsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and

Services were held at Christ Leuth- two children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell. Richard O. Russell is home now after getting a medical discharge rom the Navy.

Mary and Anna Brock held a party t their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell spent

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell.

Jeonne Russell stayed the week end with Mary and Anna Brock.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the erms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 5th day of January, 1934, given by William Slough and Clara L. Slough, husband and wife as Mortgagors to Rose Slough as Mortgagee which said mortgage was recorded on February 13th, 1936 in liber 71 of mortgages on page 52, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, and, is a first lien on the East one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section seven, Township thirty-two North, Range Seven West, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and,

No payment having been made on either interest or principal on said mortgage from the date thereof to the present leaving, as of this date, an unpaid balance of One Thousand One Hundred Three Dollars and five cents (\$1103.05) which is the total of \$500 due on principal, \$455 accrued interest to the date hereof, and \$158.05 taxes and accrued interest thereon paid by the mortgagee,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at public sale to the highest bidder on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1947, at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day. Dated: January 23, 1947

ROSE SLOUGH Mortgagee Edwin K. Reuling

William Hook, died Saturday even-Failing to effect a reconciliation ing. The young couple had been marwith his estranged wife, Myrtle, ried only a year and came here from

Edwin Julius, son of Mr. and Mrs. through a window which filled the Lou Otto, who was born October 5th,

January 26, 1917

Miss Ethel Crowell is confined to her home by illness Her school at Afton is closed because of so much ill-

January 28, 1927

Mrs. G. J. Zerwekh, aged 73, died at home in Cherryvale January 22nd. Arthur E. Wells has sold his home (built last year) to Robert Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Wells plan to move to Iola, Kansas.

A story in this issue recalls a very pleasant evening when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter took 31 officers, teachers and members of the two adult Sunday School classes on a special train to Camp Nine of the East Jordan Lumber Co. The story tells of the "light lunch" served n the dining room of the camp (which was a portable one built on trucks so it could be moved on the Railroad to where the men were working). The lunch included mashed potatoes, roast pork, hash, baked beans, tomatoes, buns, bread and butter, tea plums, jelly, pie, doughnuts, cake, cookies, ginger snaps, etc.

The lumber-jacks slept in an adjoining car and I remember Mrs. Kitsman suggested it would be nice if E. J. schools) would go in and tell them some bedtime stories.

After inspecting the kitchen and storeroom we returned to the coach and held a business session, then the engineer took us back to town as we enlivened the time with singing.

Signs of Spring

Fisheries research men have their own special harbinger of spring to watch for, and Dave Shetter, of the conservation department's Hunt Creek experiment station, reports this nerald of winter's end was seen at the station February 12. This sign of spring, one of the eearliest to be seen in Nature, is the appearance of free

swimming brook fry in the streams. As Dr. Shetter explains it, brook trout eggs are laid down in the gravel, usually about the first week in November, and do not start hatching untill sometime after the first of the year. The sac fry then remain in the gravel until the yolk sac is rather well absorbed, before swimming up to begin feeding - and encouraging observers' hopes for warmer weather.

Presbyterian Church

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School.

Methodist Church Howard G. Moore, Pastor

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

Floor Sanding and VARNISHING SERVICE see NORMAN BARTLETT

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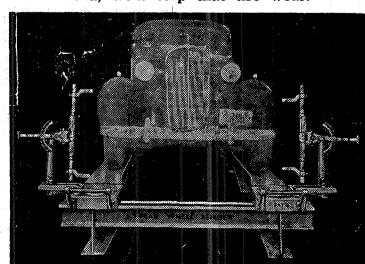


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Soldier Come Home

BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, home from war, resumes his job at the Daily Clarion with his father. He falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter, who is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Johnny and his father want to build a park but cannot do so without a land grant from Jennifer Martin, Johnny's rich grandmother, who has never acknowledged the two men. Jerry Murphy, whose father met death when he fell into a pit on the Martin grounds, tells Johnny he intends to get revenge. Johnny finds Jerry on the grounds when returning from a football game and during their scuffle, Jerry escapes and Johnny is caught by Basil and his father, Henry Martin, who insist he's intruding.

CHAPTER VII

"But why, Kline? Why me?" His face was contorted as if with pain and his eyes were misty. "That's what I don't know, Frank There's no explanation."

The man that walked from the office was a broken-hearted old man. Frank Deeser approached a tall fellow who seemed to be the foreman of the crew. He handed him a slip of paper. The tall young man read it and then looked at him with a puzzled expression.

'What do you want with this kind of a job, Grandpa?"
"Martin sent me here." Deeser

looked at the crowd of huskies watching him. "If you'll just explain what I'm to do, please.'

The foreman watched him standing with the rest of the crew, slowly shook his head, then looking toward Martindale, he spat on the ground. The next morning when Kit came

to work Johnny knew at once she had been crying. The memory of the unforgettable meeting with Basil was still fresh in his mind and he still gathered much enjoyment from their throwing in the sponge when Kit came on the scene. But when he saw Kit coming up the steps of the office that morning he knew something had gone amiss.

"Something wrong, Kit?" he asked, not knowing whether he should mention her appearance or

not.
"No-no, nothing's wrong, Johnny. Just everything, I guess," she answered, hurrying on into the of-

Johnny stopped at Handley's desk. "Do you know where Kit was intending to go for lunch?"

"Why . . . no, I don't. She's got a date, though, I believe. She just called her boy friend and asked him to stop for her. Sounded as though she was pretty anxious to see him, too," she added, raising her eye-

Basil's Speeding Causes an Accident

Johnny did not like this turn of events. Since Kit had admitted to Basil and Henry that she liked to be with J. D. and himself, she had seemed like a different person, as though she had made a decision and could now be completely herself. She had lunched with them yesterday and last night had declined Johnny's invitation to the show only because she had been invited to a club party. To Johnny, who thought that she was through with Basil, to hear of her calling him this way it was, at least, discouraging.

He and J. D. were going out to Lucy's, an Italian restaurant on the west side of town, for a spaghetti lunch and they climbed into Moses and started. Johnny told J. D. what Handley had told him and how Kit had looked this morning. But J. D. could offer him no explanation. Johnny deducted that something possibly had happened at her uncle's home last night. But why should she be so anxious to see Basil when she had been so angry with him? He decided he would ask her when she returned from lunch.

Lucy was more than glad to see 'Juanny Boy," as she called him, and hurried the couple that were sitting at the front window through their meal so J. D. and Johnny could take their usual place. They had never made any preference and were not even too anxious to sit at this particular table. The window looked out upon a busy street in a poorer section of the town. Many times they had seen children playing in the street and running to the curb when cars came down the street.

The day was one made for football and all the boys from eight on were playing just that. Johnny noticed with sympathy that their field was Jenkins St. The cars interrupted their plays quite often, but they managed to get to the curb in time for the traffic to pass. Johnny watched them, sitting with a full view of the street before him.

"Look at that little fellow, Dad. The one that's got the ball. He pointed, a smile on his face.

"Little codger, isn't he? Couldn't be much more than eight or nine." J. D. turned in his chair so he could better see him.

Across his son's face J. D. saw a look of horror and before he could look back to the street he heard the screech of brakes and the sharp cry of a child hurt.

Johnny had seen the speeding car racing down the street and recognized it immediately as Basil's. The boys had also seen it and scattered in every direction, all of them running free except the little one carrying the ball. His legs were too short

him, throwing him to the curb like a rag doll.

The car half started up again and then as if the driver had given the matter second thought he pulled to the curb a little piece from where the child lay.

Johnny was outside in an instant and kneeling beside the unconscious child waiting for the doctor when Basil and Kit reached them. J. D. looked at Kit and shook his head

"Well, is he hurt? Of course no one could blame me! You saw it, Davis. The brats were all over the street. It's good that I managed to get only one!" Basil was excited although he tried to cover his nervous-

Kit stood helplessly beside him as though some invisible chain held her to her companion.

While the doctor was examining the unconscious child, who for safety reasons had not been moved from where he lay on the curb, Johnny and J. D. stood aside and waited for the report.

Basil had gone back towards the car and was nervously smoking a cigarette. Kit, who stood near the doctor, was dazed and apparently



"All right, Johnny, I'll go in."

did not know just what would happen next, so bewildered she looked. Finally the doctor called to Johnny, who had been holding the child

when he had been summoned. "The child must be moved to a hospital immediately. His condition is such that we must not waste time by waiting for an ambulance. Can we take him in your car?"

"Yes-right away." J. D. helped the doctor carefully pick the child The doctor started in the direction of the convertible and Johnny realized the dotor thought this car belonged to him. He did not correct him, but walked ahead to where Basil stood by the door of

"The child has to be taken to the hospital immediately." It was a command and his manner warned one that he intended to have it carried out.

"Why can't you take him in your This has only one seat-and "He's filthy dirty!" Basil did not open the door.

They had almost reached the car, J. D. and the doctor carrying the limp little body as carefully as pos-

Johnny looked at Basil for only an instant. "Stand back, Martin. If you're not going to drive this crate, I am!" His right fist caught Basil squarely on the jaw and he fell to the street.

Kit Unburdens Her Worries to Johnny

Johnny did not see Kit until he saw the doctor place the child in her arms in the seat beside him as he swung under the wheel and stepped on the starter. Even in that short glance he saw that she had been crying, for tears were

still running down her cheeks. Neither spoke, Johnny keeping his eyes intently on the road ahead. The doctor had said he would call a Doctor Kimberly at the hospital and make arrangements for the child to be taken to the operating

room immediately. As they were in sight of the hospital, Kit felt the child move in her arms and very slowly open his eyes. He looked at her solemnly for a long while, as if trying to understand where he was, and then smiled weakly.

"You're awful purty—what you cryin' for?" But without waiting for an answer, he closed his tired eyes and let his head relax against her breast again.

In verification of the doctor's promise, the emergency door was opened for them as they drove inside the gate. Two internes were standing waiting with the stretcher bed. As Johnny brought the car to a stop beside them, it seemed as to make it in the face of the speed | though the whole performance had

of the approaching car and it struck | been many times practiced, so precise and quickly was the child lifted up on the bed and wheeled away from Kit and Johnny.

They stood beside the car. not saying anything, for some minutes, then Johnny, looking at her, touched her arm.

"Kit-I'm going to drive you home -and then-I better give this car back to Martin." He helped her into the car and closed the door.

They drove to her uncle's in silence and it was only as they got out of the car that she asked in a voice that was almost a whisper, "Johnny," her voice was uneven with half-silenced sobs, "Johnny, do you think he'll . . Oh, Johnny, he was a way of the silenced sobs." he can't—he just can't!" She leaned over and put her head in her hands, sobbing.

Johnny knew that something was wrong. The sympathy she was showing for the child was true enough, but there had been something before this. . . . He remembered quickly that it was only this morning that he had intended asking her when she returned from lunch what was the matter . . . only a few hours ago and it seemed like

He knew, though, that now would not be the time to question her. He put a hand on her shoulder and brought her close to him, letting her cry against him. He knew that it was better she should have it over with.

Finally she was quiet in his arms. Only her eyes told him the emotion she had was finished and spent. They were still brimming with tears.

"Johnny—whatever would I do without you?" She tried to smile at him, but was not quite successful. 'I'm sorry I let go like that. It was sort of everything at once. Uncle Frank and that little boy."

"Johnny, you should have seen him when he got home last night. That poor old man. After working for over forty years at a desk, they send him out on the loading crew, the hardest job in the place. But he didn't quit! Even though it almost killed him. But he won't have to do that again!" There was determination written on her face. morrow he'll go back to his old job again, if he isn't too proud and thinks I arranged it." The last was more to herself than to Johnny.

Johnny's mind worked quickly. Now it was clear. Martin had thrown Deeser out when Kit had preferred his and J.D.'s company to Basil and his father's, the night he had caught Murphy. He shook his head as if it were almost impossible for anyone to be so low as this. Kit had called Basil this noon and had made up with him and also gotten her uncle's job back again for him. It was as simple as that. And as rotten as that!

"Kit, honey, listen to me. Everything will turn out all right. Nobody blames you. You go in now and grab yourself a few hours rest and this evening we'll go over to the hospital and see the kid. He'll want to see you—he thought you were pretty, remember?"

"All right, Johnny. I'll go in." She got out of the car and then turned toward him once more. 'Thanks, Johnny, thanks for everything."

Concern About The Injured Boy

Basil was gone when he got out to Lucy's. There was no sign of anything unusual having happened. The boys were still playing football in the middle of the street. One or two of the children looked at him inquiringly, as though he might tell them what had happened to their little playmate, but he kept away from them. After all, what could he tell them?

He was undecided just what to do with the car. He thought once of driving it to Martindale and leaving it parked in the driveway, but decided against it. He would leave it here and Basil would probably send someone for it. At any rate, he did not intend to worry about it. He left it parked near the streetlight in case no one should come for it until dark.

He started walking in the direction of the hospital. He had gone only a block when J. D. came down the street toward him in the jalopy. When he got in the car and saw J. D.'s face, he was afraid to ask about the child.

"You come from the hospital. Dad?" he asked slowly.

J. D. nodded his head. "He's got a pretty slim chance, son. It's a bad skull fracture. They're doing everything they can."

The memory of his grandmother flashed across Johnny's mind. If it hadn't been for her this would never have happened. Basil was at fault. but not so much as Jennifer Martin, he decided. A feeling of hatred for her came into him, but at once he had with it the picture of his mother, and he knew she would not want this. What had he told Kit only a few minutes before? "Everything will work out all right?" He must remember that for himself.

And for a moment he almost believed it. By eight o'clock that evening the

child's condition was unimproved.

The operation was over. Now there

was nothing to do but wait. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 9

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JESUS WASHES THE DISCIPLES' FEET

LESSON TEXT—John 13:3-15, 34, 35.

MEMORY SELECTION—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

On the eve of his crucifixion our Lord gave to his followers a striking example of how true humility shows

itself in service to others. Almost in the shadow of the cross the disciples had fallen into an argument about which of them should be greatest. Christ showed them the way of true greatness by an act of menial service, giving them an example for their own lives, a pattern of love.

I. Action (vv. 3-11).

He who was about to wash his disciples feet was fully conscious who he was, whence he came, what his power was, and where he was going. Verse 3 gives us a clear view of our Lord's knowledge of himself as divine, sent by the Father and to return to him. He was conscious that he was King of kings and Lord of lords-all things had been put

into his hands. What followed would seem to be a mistake—a misfit in the pattern of the life of a being so great as the one described in verse 3-except for the fact that it was Jesus of whom it was said.

He knew that real greatness proves itself in the ability to stoop if need be to minister to the humblest need. It was just like Jesus to take the place of the servant. It is just like him to do the loving, thoughtful, compassionate thing for us today.

Peter's impulsive refusal to be washed enabled the Lord to teach him, and us, a needed lesson. The one who had come clean and wellgroomed to the feast needed only to have the dust of the road cleansed from his sandaled feet.

Just so the one who has been cleansed from his sins by the blood of Christ returns daily for the cleansing of the stains and soil of the journey through this wicked world. We must remember that this constant cleansing (I John 1:7) is necessary. It is not enough to make a decision for Christ and receive salvation; we need his daily grace for daily living.

II. Example (vv. 12-15). When he resumed his place at the table, Jesus faced a humbled and ashamed group of men ready to have driven home to their hearts the powerful meaning of the example which had been set before them.

They called him Lord and Master, and he agreed that they were right. Now he had set them a pattern of lowly service. They had already sensed the rebuke involved. so he stressed only the positive side, the need for them to do what he had

It is one thing to understand what has been taught, it is another thing to put it into practice. Jesus conditioned his blessing on the doing, rather than the hearing (see vv. 16,

We are told in James 1:22 that the one who is a hearer of the Word and not a doer of it is selfdeceived. He is fooling himself about his supposed spiritual progress. God is not deceived by it, and usually his fellow men are not deceived by his profession of what he does not have. How sad then to go on deceiving himself and how fool-

III. Command (vv. 34, 35). It is really not a matter of choice for the believer whether he will live in the light of this great exampleit is a commandment of God. Oh, yes, it is a commandment of love, but that makes it not less but more binding on us who believe in Christ.

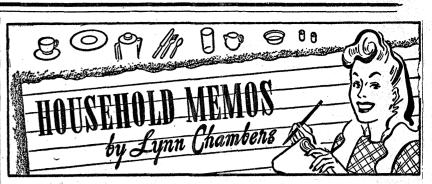
By act and example he set before his disciples the great and new commandment of love, expressing itself in lovinug service.

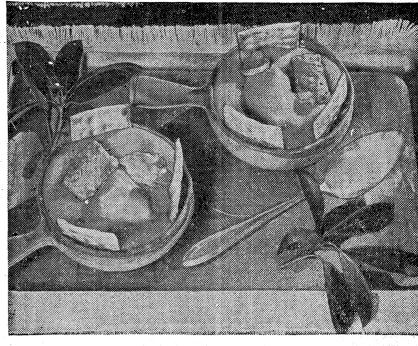
The measure of our love for our brethren is the love of Christ Jesus. That love, we all agree, was without limit, unbelievably great, inex-pressibly tender, infinite in its purpose and power.

We cannot measure up to it. What then shall we do? Surely we must give to our very limit and beyond that limit by God's grace, of our love for one another. Nothing less will do, if we are to keep his commandment.

Such love between Christian brethren has always been the most effective kind of testimony for Christ. As men see true and sacrificial love shown between Christians, they are drawn to Christ and the church. The opposite is also true. Divi-

sions and strife among believers quickly become known to the world, and are always a ground for scornful rejection of the truth which the church professes to believe and is asking the world to accept. We cannot effectively apply the gospel remedy (and it is the only remedy!) to a strife-torn world while we are engaged in unlovely battles with one another. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," said Jesus, "if ye have love one for another





Serve Fish for Meal Variety (See recipes below)

Lenten Specials

Many of us never investigate the possibilities of delectable fish dinners until the Lenten season. I can't help thinking this is a pity because fish is a source of such

easily digested proteins and is espe-

cially rich in vitamins and minerals. Fish is tender and requires little cooking. It can be prepared easily even by the amateur cook if she just follows some simple directions.

For the more experienced cook, there is a wealth of fish dishes, many of them combining two types of fish for extra deliciousness. She can get an amazing variety into the diet simply by experimenting with the delightful variety in fish cookery.

Baked Red Snapper Marguery. (Serves 8 to 10)

2 pound red snapper 2 pounds boiled shrimp, chopped ½ pound American cheese, grated

1 cup white sauce 3 hard-cooked eggs ½ cup cooked mushrooms 1 tablespoon chopped oysters or

Boil fish until tender and separate from bones into large pieces. Place one half of fish in buttered or oiled casserole, cover with one-half the eggs, cheese, shrimp, mushrooms and oysters. Repeat, then pour white sauce over all. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Any hoiled or leftover fish may be used in place of the red snapper.

Sizzlin' Fish Steaks. (Serves 8 to 10)

4 pounds frozen or fresh halibut, salmon or swordfish ½ cup diced bacon ½ cup rich milk 1 cup bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon garlic or onion salt Allow steaks to thaw, if frozen.

Dip in seasoned milk, then in bread crumbs. Place in pan with diced bacon on top of fish. Cook in a very hot (450-degree) oven for 30 minutes, until browned nicely. Transfer to heat-

Pepper

ed metal platter which has been sprinkled with water. Serve immediately while sizzling.

Fish With Mushrooms.

(Serves 4) 2 cups cooked fish, flaked 1 cup medium thick white sauce 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat

½ cup water 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 pound mushrooms 1 tablespoon minced green pepper Salt, pepper, paprika

Cut and saute mushrooms in butter or bacon fat. Remove mushrooms when cooked and add water. fish, green pepper, lemon juice and seasonings. Combine mushrooms with white sauce. After fish mixture has simmered 5 minutes, add white sauce and transfer mixture to casserole. Dust top with paprika, and bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

LYNN SAYS:

Select Fish According to Season

Polleck: A lean fish, native of the North Atlantic. It's in season all year around and averages 12 pounds

Striped Bass: Native of the Atlantic, in season all year. The fish is fat and weighs on the average of two pounds.

Buffalo: Native of rivers and lakes. This is a fat fish, weighing an average of two pounds.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Tomato Juice with Lemon Wedge Tartar Sauce *Scallop Cakes **Browned Potatoes** Harvard Beets Carrot-Raisin Slaw Rye Bread Orange Tapioca Beverage

Broiled Mackerel. (Serves 8)

*Recipe given.

3 pounds mackerel Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon salad oil 1 tablespoon butter Juice of 1 lemon 1 lemon, sliced

Parsley to garnish If fish is large, split in middle of back; otherwise broil whole. Season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, mixed with salad oil. Broil on rack, browning well on all sides. Before removing from broiler, spread with mustard paste and run through broiler long enough to melt paste. Serve on hot platter, garnished with lemon slices and parsley. Pour lemon juice and melted butter

over it before serving. Mustard Paste: Cream 1 teaspoon mustard with 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Spread on broiled fish

and sprinkle with paprika. *Scallop Cakes.

(Serves 6) 1 pint scallops 2 eggs

2 teaspoons baking powder Milk

Salt and pepper Cut scallops (if they are large) and parboil them. Drain and chop very fine. Beat eggs slightly, add flour sifted with baking powder. Mix with enough milk to make a batter easily dropped from spoon. Beat well and add scallops. Heat drippings in a skillet and drop batter by spoonfuls into hot fat. Sprinkle with seasonings. Brown, turn to other

side and brown. Serve at once.

Broiled Sardines on Toast. (Serves 4) 2 tablespoons fat 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs 2 eggs, hard-cooked and chopped 1 cup rich milk, warmed Salt and pepper 1 can sardines

Buttered toast Paprika Melt fat in top of double boiler, add bread crumbs and milk; heat thoroughly. Add eggs and season with salt and pepper. Broil sardines for 5 minutes; arrange on toast and cover with toast. Dust with

paprika. Tuna a la King.

2 cups milk 4 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons butter

½ teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 cups (1 lb.) canned tuna fish

3 tablespoons chopped pimiento ½ cup tiny mushrooms Scald milk in double boiler. Make a paste of flour and melted butter and add to hot milk, beating with an egg beater until thick and smooth. Add seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Flake tuna fish into large pieces.

Mix with white sauce. Add pimiento and mushrooms. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Cod: Native of the North Atlantic and North Pacific, is in season all year around. This is a lean fish which may weigh from 10 to 100 pounds.

Red Snapper: In season all year, and can be found in South Atlantic and Gulf waters. It is a lean fish weighing about four pounds on the average.

Butterfish: Found in North Atlantic, in season from April to December. Average weight is onehalf pound.

Am. Red Cross **Drive Starts**

KICK OFF DINNER STARTS 1947 FUND DRIVE IN COUNTY. IN TERESTING SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK OVERSEAS IN ARC

Charlevoix County Red Cross Board member, City Chairman, and volunteer solicitors were privileged to hear Miss Ann Marie Anderson, veteran overseas Red Cross Recreation and Program Director, at the Fund Campaign kick-off dinner at the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, Thursday evening.

Miss Anderson gave a picture of bombed out French and German cities and villages, that is hard for the civilian American to believe. She told of the Christmas parties that she and four other girls gave to 15,000 enlisted men & officers. Miss Anderson literally brought tears to eyes with her story of the Christmas party that was given for 500 French Children. The party was arranged through the schools, and the teachers begged the girls to let the children see their gifts the day before they received thm, because the shock would be too much to see them and receive them all the same day. It was the first gift the children had been given in six years.

ed Erfourth, of REA. graciously ran the movie projector to show to the assembled, two movies which gave a clear picture of the work that Red Cross is doing and still has to

Due to the unavoidable absence of the County Fund Campaign Chairman, Rev. W. B. Wood, Mrs. Kriegoff, Board Chairman, gave a short talk on what American Red Cross has done in Charlevoix County. Following are a few facts and figures: Aid in local disaster since war-\$1,389.02.

Aid to service men, veterans and families, loans and grants \$5,966.28 Medical Aid \$1,161.51

Wires, (to, for and about servicemen) \$995.95.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE ORDER Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County. on the 1st day of March, 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Esther Ruth LaLonde, Deceased.

Nancy Jane Healey having filed in said Court her final accout as adminstratrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof, and assignment of the residue of said estate.

March 1947, at ten o'clock in the hearing of said petition.

It is Further Ordered notice thereof be given by publication Sunday. of a copy of this order, once in each previous to said day of hearing, in the paper printed and circulated in said

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Rollie L. Lewis

1947 RED CROSS FUND



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

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View Farm spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Saturday after-

Mrs. Edward Faust and children of the Fred Wurn farm spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and family of the Fred Wurn farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haddix in Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

The Women's Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Emma Hayden, Pleasant View Farm, March 14 in the afternoon. Mrs. Edna Kitson, Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Pauline Arnott of Maple Row farm and Mrs. Emma Hayden of Pleasant View farm attended the Farm Bureau school at Charlevoix. Tuesday.

March arrived all bright and sunny the first day without a snow storm for a long time, but the wind started Sunday afternoon and is drifting at a

The regular Farm Bureau meeting Mrs. Henry VonSoosten. will be held at the home of Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, March 12. There will be a Red Cross mem-

bership drive at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and ing. children left Thursday for a visit with Mr. Crowell's sister, Mrs. Tina Warden and family near Jackson.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of They expect to return Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three forenoon, at said Probate Office, be Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Detroit. and is hereby appointed for examin- and Mrs. Sam Peters in Charlevoix, ing and allowing said account; and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Johnnecheck and family of Horton Bay were liam Walker.

also guests of the Peters for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell returnweek for three weeks consecutively, ed to the home Dave Staley Hill after spending several months with Charlevoix County Herald a news- their daughter, Mrs. Eva Miller and Shirley, Albert Slate, Rena Knudsen, family in Portland, Oregon and Mr.

Crowell's brother, Albert Crowell in Arizone. Shey also visited Ted Leu at Judge of Probate. Albert Crowell's.

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eliminate stooping and bending.

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best. Launderall is Better Built to

Do a Better Job.

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ROCK ELM.... (Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. William E. Orvis returned to Flint after two weeks vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Winifred Whitney and daughters, Doris and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell were to Cadillac for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen were visiting friends at Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and daughter, Marie left for Flint Saturday to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, Margie Thomas. Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura

called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Neilsen called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham Sat-

urday evening. The Helping Hand Club will meet

with Mrs. John Knudsen Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walker spend Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Dick O'Neal of Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel were

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer were to Petoskey on business Saturday. The Concerners Club met with Mr

and Mrs. Melvin Jones Friday even Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Albert Edwards of Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock return ed Thursday from their trip to Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer spent Sat

urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil Mr. and A

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Port Huron, his home town, via a Johnstone of Ellsworth, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and line.

Adel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel. and Margie Nachazel were Friday penses, has returned to the Upper evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachaze

pent Saturday evening with Mr. and county at an annual salary of \$2,200 Mrs. George Whaling. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka time basis. Sunday afternoon.

JORDAN.... (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. Frank Webb has been quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley and children of Boyne City spent the afternoon and evening of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and \$50,000 ceiling from state corpora-

Mr. George Etcher was 79 years old the 28 of Feb. The Williams brothers called on him that evening. Recent callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Mrs. Allison Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff business" as the politicians tradi-Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dubas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Bill Zoulek and family.

in Grand Rapids to seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys of Rochester spent the week end in East Jordan visiting relatives.

the Frank Webb home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winkle, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby, Ray Hughes, Kieth Colley and Teddy Kiser were skiing Sunday. Some took spells on the John Rude and Larson hills, but they had a good

Ray Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of Detroit is spending the balance of the school year at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland, and is attending school in East Jordan.

Tom Kiser was a business caller at Alanson Wednesday evening. Dean Pettofor and Jack Zoulek have been on the sick list the past



How Michigan is to finance its \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus is still on unsolved problem of the state legmonth of deliberation.

Approximately 620,000 men and women will receive cash payments as evidence of the state's deep gratitude for their patriotic service and personal sacrifice. These benefits will be in addition to the annual earnings of the \$50,000,000 veterans' trust fund, proceeds of which are to be administered by local units of veterans' organizations

A touchy topic is wheather the veterans of World War II and their relatives should be taxed along with the rest of the people in the state to pay off the bonus bond issue and interest on bonds. Nothing was said about taxes last November when the bond issue came before the voters. But the problem is still on the books, and money must be raised somehow to oot the bill. Like an infected tooth, it must come out of somebody's pock-

The bonus matter, of course, is in olved closely with the over-all engima of state finances. Governor Kim Sigler sought to induce the legislature to put the controversial sales tax amendment on the April election ballot. Lack of two-third majority in the Senate balked this move.

Now a test suit is being filed to find out whether the amendment is constitutional. The Michigan Education Association spokeman for school teachers, has filed a suit to mandamus the State treasurer and State Auditor General. These officials decline to fork over additional school funds until the courtdecides.

Another law suit _pending to the validity of the \$7.50 per day allowince for legislaturs' living cost (room and board) while away from home on state business. Senator Otto Bishop, Alpena, chairman of the state finance committee, sponsored this bill which the Senate and House Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and adopted and which Governor Sigler

Phillip C. Kelly, attorney in Jackon, has filed a suit challenging the aw's constitutionality.

It is recalled that four attorney generals, prior to Attorney General Eugene C. Black, ruled that legislative expense accounts were illegal under our state constitution.

Attorney General Black was frusrated in efforts to collect \$2,500 a year living expenses by Auditor General Murl Aten who declined to honor his claims. Black retaliated by commuting daily between Lansing and state automobile and state-paid gaso-

Mr. Black's deputy, Leo Brennan, who also sought to collect living ex-Peninsula to accept a governor's appointment as judge. The L'Anse attorney was probate judge of Barage prior to his arrival in Lansing. He served as probate judge on a part-

Two bills have been introduced ni the Michigan legislature, to help finance the Michigan \$270,000,000 bonus to war veterans. Senate bill 94, sponsored by Senators Tripp, Bonine, Bishop and Fletcher, would impose a 1 per cent tax on taxable net income, as reported for federal tax purposes. Senate Bill 97 (Milliken Down and Heath) would remove the tion tax.

The first measure would finance the bonus payments by a levy on all personal income. The second measure would accomplish the same things at the expense of corporations — "Big tionally says

As an indication of what may be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy called said in the legislature when the mat-Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. ter comes to a head, Governor Thomas E. Dewey was made the Mr. Arthur Brassgalla has been targets of attacks by Democratic leaders recently when he advocated a combination of new taxes to finance a proposed \$400,000,000 veterans' bonus. These taxes would raise \$40, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called at 000,000 a year — a sizeable sum in the following manner.

> Addition of 1 cent to the present 2-cent-a-package cigarette tax, (Michgan has no cigarette tax.)

Addition of 1 cent to the present -cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, (Michigan's gasoline tax is now 3 cents.) Addition of 25 per cent the alcoho-

lic beverage tax. (Michigan increased its take 10 per cent in 1946 to raise funds for cities.) Addition of 1 per cent on top of an

existing 2 per cent tax on the gross income of utilities. Increase in personal income tay by raising the 50 per cent basis rate to 60 per cent.

You will note that in most of the above taxes the cost would be paid latives. In fact, surprising as it may on the way, Michigan will have done seem, Governor Dewey frankly takes well with its veterans. On a national the position that it is not practical to finance the bonus of this size with- not better. out general taxation. In proposing a bi-partisan commission to study the alone over the nation there were out of every 10 people in the state. They and their relativs therefore will be paying for whatever benefits are

Democratic leaders in New York state denounced Gov. Dewey. They say the bonus should not be paid by veterans and their relatives; they sugislature, now beginning its third gest that industry be forced to share ts "profits".

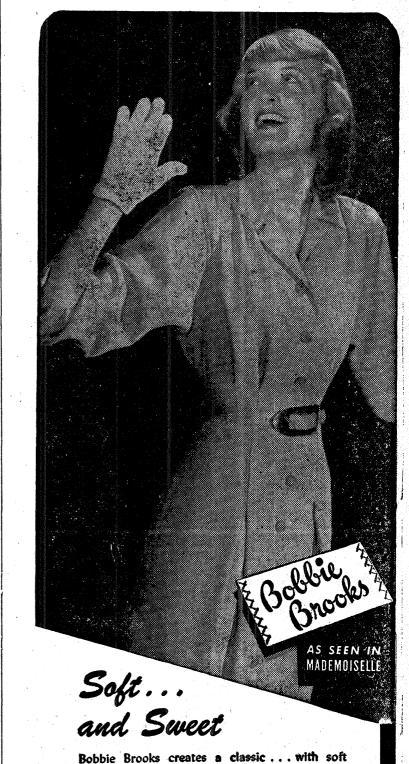
> What the Michigan legislature wil do is yet to be decided.

With the \$50,000,000 trust fund in

in part by war veterans and their re- act and a \$270,000,000 bonus well basis the record is equally good, if Last fall in the four-year colleges

bonus, Governor Dewey observed: more than 700,000 veterans as full-Before long the million and half time students. The Veterans Adminveterans and their wives, parents, istration recently reported that 2,children brothers, sister and other 258,937 veterans were attending relatives will constitute at least eight schools or taking job training up to Nov. 30. Unemployment benefits of \$20 aweek for 52 weeks are available to ease readjustment of veterans. Vet-

erans have the advantage also of retaining life insurance to the amount of \$10,000 at a lower rate of premium than is available to the public. They have medical care or hospitalization and pension rights. The \$270,-000,000 bonus in Michigan and the \$400,000,000 bonus in New York are all part of the big picture - expressions of gratitude from the Nation.



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