Charlevoix County Rerald.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947.

NUMBER 11

Rural Progress Caravan Coming

AT CENTRAL LAKE MARCH 31st PETOSKEY ON MARCH 24th

The 1947 Rural Caravan which features the farm and home will soon visit this area. There will be no showing in Charlevoix County itself but there will be a combination with both Antrim and Emmet counties The showing in Antrim County wil be at the Highway Garage at Central Lake on Friday, March 21st. The Caravan will also visit Emmet County stopping at the Highway Garage at Petoskey on March 24th. Folks are urged to attend whichever showing is closest to their location. The hours for the Caravan are between 10:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

Different from the first Caravan which toured the states, the 1947 Caravan will serve as more of a clinic for the farmers and the home. From fifteen to twenty Agricultural and Home Economic Specialists will be on hand to discuss their exhibits on Farm Crops, Poultry, Dairy Manage ment, Animal Production, Vegetable Gardening and to answer most any problem the farmer may have to of

Farm Crops Specialists aim at higher quality and yield through research and demonstrations. Hybrid Vigor is a key note new in corn production while the small grain panel spotlights the new Eaton oat. The potato exhibit suggests a rapid method for cooking quality as well as high quality production.

A two-panel display will be on

saving labor in connection with doing the daily chores. One dairy saved sixteen day's labor and 119 miles of walking in a year by proper planning of the different jobs to be done. Systematic breeding and care of dairy cattle pays dividends. Records of the bulls used in the Artificial Breeding Association will be on display. Raising dairy calves will also be discussed by the Dairy Specialists that will be present.

Their 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter spent a quiet day Thursday, March 6, which marked their 57th wedding anniversary. They received many cards, gifts, and callers through the

Mr. and Mrs. Colter have lived in this vicinity since they were married with the exception of 11/2 years spent on Mackinac Island where he was assistant superintendent. They lived on their farm three miles south of the city on M 66 until they lost their home by fire twelve years ago when they came to live in their home on Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski entertained them with dinners Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Colter are members local Methodist church, Life Mr. Colter is also a life member of members of Mark Chapter Q.E.S. Elast Jordan Lodge F and A. M. They are both enjoying good health.



Mrs. Betty Cornell became the bride of David Clark Saturday afternoon, March 8, at the Central Lake Tabernacle, by the pastor Rev. Roy

Fire Destroys Building and Garage at Boyne City

Fire, which broke out in the Boyne City hatchey about 6:15 P. M., Sunday, destroyed that building and an adjoining garage building, causing

School buses, stored in the garage building, were removed. The blaze was belived to have started from an The East Jordan fire department

vas called to help fight the blaze

Annual Recital Tuesday Evening

AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Mrs. Clyde's annual recital at the School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 18th, 8:00 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

THE PROGRAM

Song — Sing when you are happy — Karlene Larson, Joan and Jean McDonald, Janet Rusnell, Sadina Liskum.

Karin Bradshaw - The Fairy Jean McDonald - Try Smiling

Bluebirds. Jimmy Sherman - Little Spring

Song. Sadina Liskum — The Cuckoo. David Moore - The Ha Ha Song. Kenneth Shepard - The Little Redskin.

David Clark - The Fairy Court. Karlene Larsen — Evening Bells.
Song-Dance — Good Ship Lollipop — Karin Bradshaw, Beverly
Braman, David Clark.

Ruth Sloop — The Nightingale.

Jimmy Shepard — Arrival of the Brownies.

Joan McDonald — Alohoe.

Janet Richards - Purple Pansies. Joyce Petrie - Bird Waltz. Song — Am Kaye Sinclair. - Among My Souveniers

Teddy Scott - No Surrender March.

Piano Duet — Kaye Sinclair and Janet Richards.

Song — Bluddle um dum — From Snow White — David Clark, Jimmie Shepard, Kenneth Shepard, David Moore, Jimmy Sherman.

Donald Braman - Heroes of Bataan.

Kaye Sinclair - Manhattan Beach March --- Sousa. Vocal Duet - Pretty Rainbow

Iris and Linda Petrie. Jeannine Olstrom - Old Black

Song - Shepard's Serenade Teddy Scott. Barbara Braman — In Schubert's Day — Krentzlire.

Tap Dance -Beverly Bussing, Judy Carson, Sally Campbell. Theme

from Deep Purple. Linda Petrie - Melody of Love Iris Petrie — To a Wild Rose -

McDonald. Jean Neumann — Mountain - Bohm.

Ann Richards — Tarentella. - Annalee Nichols - Sep-

ember Song. Elaine Gunther - Douvenier D'

Margaret Blossie - Ritual Fire Dance, DeFalla, Song — Sing, Birds, Sing — Sally Campbell.

Bob Benson — Polka de Concerte Bartlett. Girls and boys harmony group

A stray hair pin never brings a married man good luck.

They were attended by Mr. and



On the W. G. Mawby fruit farm, Grand Rapids, Porrest Graham operates a one-man spray gun which enables him to do work formerly requirates a

ing two operators.

In operators,
In operators,
In operation, direction of the spray gun is changed merely by a forward, rearward, or rotational pressure on an auto steering wheel within easy reach of the tractor controls. A foot valve controls the spray mixture from the pressure spray tank drawn by the tractor.

Since this device will spray from either side, advantage can be taken of wind direction. Farm labor specialists of the Michigan State college extension service recommend the spray gun because one man can do the spraying in young orchards. In older orchards, lower parts of a tree can be sprayed in this manner with a man on the tank tower to spray the tops,

Chamber of Commerce

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th.

The Chamber of Commerce will Dear Miss Blayne:-The Chamber of Commerce that the have their annual banquet at the Jordan Inn Wednesday March 19th Light fallen in love with a 44 year old presence with us in the next singspirated and has 3 children service at the Reorganized to marry me and I. [6] D. S. church Thursday nite 7:30, merce should attend this annual din- he. What shall I do? ner and election of officers. Its your cooperation thats keeping the organization alive. Attending this affair zation alive. Attending this affair tuck her neck out, and to think Berwill give you your chance to make lugine helped her, but that isn't the suggestions for the good of the community. Or, if you have anything on and Hercules who are determined to nunity. Or, if you have anything on

You can get your ticket from the following Bob Campbell, Marvin Bensen, Frank Nachazel, and Barney Milstein. Please get your tickets early, because we have to know for how many to prepare dinner for.



"East Jordan Specialist"

" Gayle Saxton, who in a reserve position has done much to pep up the Scots when their defense has faltered. Joining the squad after Christmas holidays, he has failed to score in only one game." — From Student Publication Alma College, Feb. 25.

County Farmers Union

The County Farmer's Union meeting was held with the Wilson Farm Union Local, Tuesday evening, March 1, at Deer Lake Grange Hall. The Wilson Local had a chicken supper preceding the business meeting with a large attendance. The meeting folowed with a short program,

All meetings are open and any farmer and his family are welcome to attend. The next meeting for Wilson Local will be held Wednesday even ing, April 2, at Wilson Grange Hall.

M.S.C. Caravan Shows Value of Research of the industry.

Richard Bell, farm crops specia Anniversary Song, and By the Light of the Silvery Moon. list at MSC, points to the result of using hybrid seed in planting corn. This exhibit is a part of the Michigan State College extension service Rural Progress caravan. The Caravan County Road Garage in shows at Central Lake on Friday March 21, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Farmer iving inthe south side of Charlevoix County are asked to go to Centra Lake to view the caravan.

PSYCHOLOGIST ANALYZES "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

sure to read Consulting Phychologist Lawrence Gould's common sence theory as to why many men and women have a dfficult time getting along with one another. You'll find his views, plus other absorbing should not be confused with the 1947 human interest topics, in "Mirror of appeal which will be conducted in human interest topics, in "Mirror of Your Mind", in Pictorial Review with this Sunday's (March 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

First Kid: "We got a new baby at our house."

Second Kid: "Zat so —whereja git

Lady: "Are you sure you can cut the meat yourself? have it as tough as this at home."

The best way to find the huried not handloapped by crutches and treasure is to plant the seeds to day. steel braces,

"Just Ducky" Next Friday

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY, MARCH 21st.

"Just Ducky"

Oh my goodness - how Betty Lou your chest or any criticism we are write plays and act like horses? Then only to glad to have you tell us your there is poor Mr. Maxwell who is try ing so hard to be on the citizens com mittee. What will happen? Come to clock P. M. and find out! It will cost you 40 cents if you're an adult and 25. cents if you're a student. Don't

10 Pounds Sugar

Due April 1st

Spare stamp No. 11 of book

the five-pound ration procedure stamp, No. 53, good for 5 pounds, will expire March 31st.

Stamp No. 11 will be good through Sept. 30 but OPA said a second stamp good for 10 pounds will be Validated July 1st, provided sugar imports meet expectations

OPA officials said it is possible that still another 10 pounds, bringing the year's total for household users to 35, may be made available Sept.

There is the possibility of the en ire sugar rationing program being discontinued most any tme, in even he entire previous program becomes

LENTEN **MESSAGES**

A man once came to Jesus saying Lord we don,t know where you are going so how can we follow"?
Listen to the answer.

Jesus saith unto him: I am the way the truth, and the life: no man ometh unto the Father, but by me" John 14.6. Then we read in Acts 4.12

Neither is there salvation in any ther; for there is none other name mder heaven given among menvhereby we must be saved. The warm invitation still stands

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give The great need of the day,

Thus saith the Lord B. M. Dirks Full Gospel Church

BEE KEEPERS ORGANIZE

At a recent meeting of Antrim County Bee Keepers, the group de cided to organize a County Associa ion, to better promote the interes

Officers elected were: President, Cliff Morse, Central Lake. Vice President, Don McLachlan, Kewadin. Sec.-Treas., Robert Bebb, Mancelona Director, George Lesher, Mancelona Director, Zell Bricker, Ellsworth.

Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Expresses Appreciation

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation wishes to thank the people of East Jordan for their generosity in the 1946 fund appeal. The local campaign was directed by Mr. Robert Campbell and a committee of public spirited citizens.

The 1946 drive was carried over into January 1947 because of delay in securing campaign printing and September this year. Mr. William G. Baxter, State Ad-

ministrator, announces that the Mich igan Chapter of the Sister Kenny Foundation is pushing forward with an agressive program to provide hospitalization for all polio victims in this state and to make available First Kid: "Doctor Jensen brung the complete and authemtic Kenny im," treatment under the direction of Second Kid: "We take from him, technicians who have completed the full two-year course at the Kenny here, is connouncement provides real hope for him. he meat yourself?"

Small visitor: "Oh, sure. We often ter than 85 per cent of new cases treated by the approved Kenny method recover completely and are to

Singspirations

These union singspirations seen o get better each time we have one. There ar a few new attenders each time ,and many remarked. "I am glad I came." These unions services do promote a good will in which we all

ation service at the Reorganized L. D. S. church Thursday nite 7:30,

E. J. Ministerial As'n

Work of the Red Cross

PIEASE REMEMBER ITS OFFICES ARE MANY AND VARIED

Once again the American Red wish to issue this statement in anhave received.

ion stem from lack of knowledge as 4 to just what Red Cross can and is ty owner. will become good April 1 for 10 supposed to do. To most people the rounds of sugar. Validation of the 10-pound stamp that it is, is a law unto itself. This is true to a certain extent but the a certain degree, how they were operated was up to the commanding of-ficer of that particular area. The charge of men particulaly in the Pacific area that they never saw Red Cross is true. Red Cross was dependtransportation of personnel and supplies, and since there was a war fought, men and military supplies took priority. Furthermore, there were something over four million men in service during the war, and Red Cross personnel overseas numbered abou nine thousand. Taking into consider ation that it takes a minimum of three persons to run each club it is very possible that many men never did see Red Cross, particularly if they were in a fluid area where clubs could not be set up. But as far as com-plaints are concerned: if you have FACTS: in other words if YOU your-self KNOW times, places, and peronnel where Red Cross was out of line. tell US. As a part of the organ-zation we want all the facts and will report them that they can be followed up and corrected. The unpiad volunterrs who have gladly given of time and effort during the last five ears are deserving of that much

ourtesy. Here in Charlevoix County actually hundreds of GIs have had assistance from the Red Cross. Remember the furlough extensions, emergency furloughs, help on family allowances, messages on births, deaths, and family illnesses, and the loans to the boys enroute home who had spent all their pay or lost their wallets. All that was Red Cross in the field working with us here in the chapter. Remem ber: it is human nature to broadcast loud and long over any real fancied (Continued on last page)

Farm Management Meeting to be Held in East Jordan, Monday

Farmers interested in Farm Man-SC will be in charge of these meet- invitation of the pulpit committee.

On Monday, March 17th discussion will be held at the East Jordan Community Hall. On Tuesday, March 18th the meeting will be in the basement of the Boyne City Library. The third meeting will be in the Court To Citizens of East Jordan House at Charlevoix. All meetings start at 2:00 p. m. Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural Agent.

American Legion Anniversary Supper

The 28th birthday anniversary of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held this Friday night March 14th at 6:30 P. M. at the Legion hall. This is our annual birthday party We will celebrate it with a Night". Pot luck supper followed by an evening of entertainment.

Elder Farrow To Speak

Elder Percy Farrow of Toronto Ontario, will speak at the LDS church Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30

It will be recalled that Elder Farrow preached a series of sermons here, about two years ago. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear

"He's not as big a fool as he used o be." "Getting smarter?"

"No, thinner."

Fishing and Fish Shanties

TIME TO BE THINKING ABOUT GETTING THAT SHANTY OFF ICE

It is high time to be thinking a-bout getting that fishing shanty off the ice, the conservation department is reminding anglers as Michigan fishing reaches a turning point in mid-March.

Fishing for bluegills and sunfish ended on the last day of February, and ice spearing on inland waters seased at the same time. On March 15 walleyed pike and northern pike enter their protected season, and ice fisherman will be left only perch,

rappies and rough fish as fair game. Fisherman who fail to remove heir shanties before the ice becomes unsafe have 30 days after the ice Cross is making its annual drive for melts to clear them off lake and unds and we on the executive board river bottoms. Those neglected and allowed to become hazards to boatswer to some of the criticisms we ing, fishing and swimming may be emoved under direction of conser-Many G. I. "gripes" in regard to he work of the national organizatin addition the fine and court costs — may be charged against the shan-

Just around the corner are the up stream spring runs of fish to spawning grounds. At Bay de Noc, where commercial fisherman have been Red Cross is under miltary juriadict. taking 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of on. Where clubs were located, and to smelt daily this winter, smelt runs in the lavish style of the early 1940's are hopefully awaited. Perch runs will bring anglers to favorite stream banks and bridges, crowded elbow to elbow. Dipnetting for suckers and carp is legal from March 1 to May 15, ent upon the Army and Navy for but little activity of this sort is expeced until rivers are clear of ice. Stream spearing of these rough fish extends fom April 1 to May 15 in the southern peninsula, through the month of May above the Straits.

Standard hook and line angling will e resumed at the opening of the rout season on the last Saturday in April, which is April 26 this year.

Franklin A. Webb Passes Away at Home in Jordan Twp.

Franklin Amos Webb was born in Visconsn March 26, 1886, and passed away at his home in Jordan Fownship, Antrim County, March 6, 1947, after a three weeks illness from

erebral thrombosis. He was married February 9, 1909, o Bertha Wagoner in Waupaca, Wis. who survves him together with a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Deroit, and a son Alfred, Brighton; three grand children. Two sisters — Mrs. Archie McKinley, Flint, and Mrs. Clara Hall, Brighton. And two sons - Herbert, Wis., and Charles Brighton.

He was a member of the Methodst church and Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M.

A prayer service was held at the Watson Funeral Home, Thursday by Rev. Howard Moore. The body was taken to Brighton where funeral serwere held at 2:00 P. M., Friday, March 7, 1947. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Brighton.

Will Preach Sunday

Rev. C. Sheldon Hastings, pastor agement and Farm Accounts are in-vited to a series of meetings. A Sunday, March 16th services. He is a Farm Management specialist from M young man and comes here on the

THE WEATHER Temp. Rain or Max Min Snow Wind Weather Cond'n

5	35	26	SW o	loudy
6	34	25	NW p	t cldy
9	33	23	W	clear
- 8	80	1	NW	clea
9	32	13	NW	clea
10	33	4	NW	clea
11	40	0	NW	clea

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

To all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sortow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, are deeply grateful. Mr. W. N. Langell

DRIVE SLOW WHEN STREETS ARE WET

and family

I have observed lately that we have quite a few discourteous drivers who seem to delight in driving down our streets when they are full of soft snow or slush and spattering all pedestrians within range. Such acts not only constitute reckless driving — -can be prosecuted as such. A tuc little more consideration for the fellow on foot is needed. If such carelessness continue my only alternative wll be to file a proper complaint and let the violator take the consequences,

8-1TF

11x1

Harry Simmons Chief of Police

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Modifies Tariff Cuts: Buffalo Teachers Point Up Drive for Higher School Pay

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



As Buffalo school teachers strike for higher pay (top), students (bottom) show sympathy by bearing instructors' placards.

TRADE:

Modify Program

Seeking to soften Republican op-position to the administration's foreign trade program. President Truman issued an order sharply modifying reciprocal trade agreements.

Acting after consultations with Republican Senators Vandenberg (Mich.) and Millikin (Colo.), Mr. Truman directed that hereafter reciprocal agreements contain escape clauses permitting the President to modify or eliminate low tariff con-cessions that jeopardize an American industry.

Agreements also will embody a "most favored nation" clause, giv-ing the U. S. the same trade advantages afforded other countries. At present, some states have agree ments with others which tend to discriminate against American

Reiterating U. S. hopes for building a foundation for peace through the free exchange of goods and elevation of living standards, Mr. Truman said that this country looked forward to the forthcoming world trade parley in Geneva, Switzerland. He stated that the U.S. would negotiate for tariff reduc-tions, removal of trade barriers and elimination of discriminatory prac-

U. S.-Red Harmony

Suspension of Russian opposition to a U.S. trusteeship over former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific virtually assured U. N. ap-proval of the American proposal to hold on to the territories for security reasons.

Earlier the Russians had threatened to force this country into taking unilateral action on the islands by demanding that the trusteeship question be postponed until formulation of a Japanese peace treaty. While Britain and Australia had joined in the Soviet opposition, it was considered that it would be compara-tively easy to adjust differences with

In making their about-face, the was entitled to the trusteeships because it had made incomparably greater sacrifices than the other Allied countries in wresting them from Japanese control. Under the U. S. proposal, the islands would be held open for U. N. inspection, except for strategic military installations that may be closed for security purposes.

TEACHERS:

Biggest Strike

Seventy-one thousand Buffalo ele-mentary and high school students had no classes as 2,400 instructors staged the biggest teachers' strike in U.S. history over substantial pay demands.

The walkout pointed up the increasing pressure for higher teachers' salaries throughout the country not only to keep present instructors within the educational system but also to make the profession more alluring for recruits in a day creased remuneration in other fields.

Members of the Independent Buffalo Teachers federation and AFL CIO unions, the strikers manded a minimum salary of \$2,400

for beginners and increases of \$1,025 yearly for elementary teachers now making \$1,875-\$2,575 and high school instructors earning \$2,175-\$2,975, plus a state authorized \$300 raise.

Federation President Ast said the teachers walked out after he had failed to receive assurances from Governor Dewey that proposed legislation providing for permanent sal-ary increases would embody the or-ganization's demands. Although some 568 non-striking teachers stayed on the Job, the schools were shut down completely because of jos-tling picket lines and union teamsters' refusal to make fuel and food

PALESTINE:

U. S.-British Rift

While diplomatic observers ex-pected no major rift to develop be-tween the U.S. and Britain over the heated exchange on the Palestine question, the outburst pointed up the apparent cross-purposes at which the two allies were working in the stra-tegic Middle Eastern region with its oil-laden lands.

Foreign Minister Bevin's charge that President Truman had disruptthat President Truman had disrupted delicate British negotiations for settling the Palestine issue by demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land before the 1946 congressional elections to get votes was immediately denied by the White House. In a prompt reply, it was said that Mr. Truman's declaration margh, negotiar negotiar deals. ration merely reaffirmed the U. S. position on Palestine taken in the summer of 1945.

Republican senators were quick to rise to the President's defense. Brewster (Rep., Me.) said that Bevin was trying to make Mr. Truman the "sacrificial" goat for Britain's failure to work out an equitable agreement between Jews and Arabs, and Taft (Rep., O.) pointed out that Bevin had conveniently dropped his proposal for partition of the Holy Land in the face of stiff Arab oppo-

Thank Uncle Sam



Fanatical in war, Japanese are mannerly in peace. Typifying trait, tiny Japanese primary school pupil stiffly addresses thank-you piece to members of U. S. food mission for American provision of nutritions hot lunches to Nipponese students. While the U. S. has contributed \$2,760,000,-000 to UNRRA for relief of liberated countries, the army has spent mil-lions of dollars for food and other essentials in occupation areas to re-lieve distress.

Tire Production Sets All-Time Peak

shipments of automotive casings and tubes for the full year 1946 broke all previous records according to Rubber Manufacturers association.

The 82,013,412 automotive casings produced and the 81,859,657 casings shipped during the year exceeds the previous all-time record year, 1928, 084,135 units exceeded when 77,943,814 casings were pro-

With the increasing supply of ma. | duced and 74,295,913 casings shipped terial and manpower, production and | In 1941, the last previous peace-In 1941, the last previous peace-time year, production was 61,540,196 casings and 66,163,934 casings were

shipped.
Passenger car casing production Passenger car casing production during the full year 1946 was 66,-258,566 units, an increase of 135 per cent over 1945; shipments of 66,-084,135 units exceeded the previous

GUARANTEED WAGE:

Gets Approval

Embodying an employer's pledge to provide a definite amount of work a year, the guaranteed wage has been in effect in a number of plants, with advocates declaring that it tends to regularize production and remove employees' fear of layoffs. Opponents of the plan assert that it would compel employers to pay out wages during periods of slack de-

mand for goods.

Because the guaranteed annual Because the guaranteed annual wage is no cure-all for economic fluctuations, the board said that it should be correlated with other stabilizing factors, including social security, minimum wages and tax policies. All guaranteed wage agreements should be worked out through collective bargaining rather than imposed through ne-

through collective bargaining rather than imposed through national legislation, it was said.

Board members include Presidents Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau; William Green, AFL; Phil Murray, CIO; and Eric Johnston, Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors.

AUSTRIA:

Allies Clash

Indicative of the problems facing the Big Four in Moscow when their conference gets underway shortly, their deputy foreign ministers laying the groundwork for discussion of German and Austrian treaties agreed only half-way on an Austrian pact. Out of 62 clauses, agreement was reached on 32 ment was reached on 32.

Major differences included: U. S. and Russian disagreement over what constitutes Nazi assets in Austria. The U.S. contends that the Russians have removed important Austrian property as reparations on the grounds that they were Nazi property, seriously impairing the country's economy.

Russian support of Yugoslav claims to the richest and most densely populated provinces of Carinthia and Styria. The U. S., Britain and France object, declaring Austria's prewar boundaries should remain intact.

French insistence upon rigid control of scientific research. The U.S. argues that such su-pervision would hamper the economic redevelopment of Austria, leading to employment and trade difficulties.

in Washington, Secretary of State Marshall disclosed that John Forest Dulles, Republican adviser on for-eign affairs, would accompany him to the Moscow conference. In all. the U. S. delegation will include 84 members, half of whom will be

VOLCANO:

Rampant in Sicily

Quietly slumbering since 1928, when it wiped out the village of Mascati, Mount Etna on the east coast of Sicily kicked up again, with molten lava gushing from a new crater on its side threatening to bury several more small settlements.

Nine hundred feet wide, a stream of bubbling, molten lava edged into the plain of Damusi at a speed of about 210 feet an hour, then broke off into three forks, one pushing to-ward the villages of Passo Pisciaro and Cisterna.

As natives fled in panic, government authorities rushed motor vehicles to the area to evacuate the homeless. Directors of the Etna observatory asked Rome to consider the advisability of air bombardment of the countryside to divert the flow of lava from villages and rich agricultural areas

LABOR:

Pin Down Green

Pinned down by the close questioning of Representative Hoffman (Rep., Mich.) Pres. William Green of the AFL told a congressional committee that the union would back the amendment of labor laws to permit free speech to employees by employ-ers and require unions to register with the government and file financial statements.

At the same time the gaudily dressed AFL chieftain rapped proposals for a closed shop, declaring that workers benefiting from union gains should pay organization dues. He opposed passage of anti-racketeering laws on the grounds that it was unfair to punish the entire labor movement for the excesses of certain members.

Questioning Green on union pressure against unorganized workers, Hoffman asked: "Farmers are un-organized—when they bring ham and eggs to town, why don't you re-fuse to eat them?"

Green blandly replied: "We are reasonable men."

INSURANCE:

For Kiddies

Reflecting the desire of American families to start thrift programs for their children at an early age, life insurance on the lives of children was purchased in a new record volume last year, according to a survey made by the Institute of Life

The survey covered the experience of companies writing one-half of the total new ordinary and one-third of total new industrial life insurance issued in the United States.

Washington Digest

The guaranteed annual wage, which promises to become one of the major objectives of the American labor movement, received the endorsement of President Truman's reconversion advisory board. Embodying an employer's pledge The guaranteed annual wage, which promises to become one of the major objectives of the American labor movement of President Truman's reconversion advisory board. Embodying an employer's pledge

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON .- As the wrangle over the budget, taxes and national debt continues,

about the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, if he of 1947, if he should ask me for it, is a hearty better luck next And that is no

vain hope, either. There is a very good chance that government will cost less next year. This will not be due to any widely heralded



"swing the axe," or so-called "economy drives" which congress often promises and seldom delivers. If the budget is proportionally smaller next year, it will be because figures prepared by the Bureau of the Budget will have been checked by conressional fiscal experts who get their jobs on merit and who are obli-gated to no political party. These men now are being selected by a professional personnel expert loaned from the business world.

At this writing the house and senate are struggling to find a compro-mise cut in the budget. Until they determine the size of the budget, they can't be sure of what they ought to do about taxes or reducng the national debt.

If it weren't that the budget were compiled by one party and authorized by another, we wouldn't have as much wrangling. Now there is nothing wrong with having plenty of de-bate on a subject like this, pro-vided one or both sides are vot-ing on the basis of actual facts which are set forth by a disin-terested authority whom the public will accept. Such an authority will be provided, we hope, by the staff of fiscal experts next year.

Without such experts what hapis us. The house goes on record as to the budget cut it thinks it wants to clake. The appropriations timmittee cuts down the various items.

A bill is submitted again to the house and the fight begins, each congressman attempting to restore as much of the appropriation for his pet projects as possible. Log-rolling gets under way and the total is raised.

The same thing happens in the senate where an individual senator's demands are accorded even more weight. Eventually the ante is raised a little more. And if it doesn't get back up to the President's original \$37,500,000,000 estimate (which may have been too high itself) there will be a supplemental bill passed later which will absorb any extra dollars that are lying around. When Senator Taft was asked by

Democratic Senator McMahon (who was attacking the Republican cut) if Taft wanted the senate to pass on the question "without having much information as to what we are doing," Taft frankly replied:

"We can only make an intelligent guess. We have no information before us as to the par-ticular items of the \$37,500,000,-000 budget, in justification of the figure fixed by the budget (bu-reau) . . . we only know what is requested."

That is the keynote: "We only know what is requested." Why should the opposition party

take on faith the administration's figure? We have two parties to check on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but he adds that in "ordinary" years "we will have a staff working during the recess"—supposedly composed of these neutral experts who now are being hired—"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have." There's the hope.

Music Basis for

World Understanding

Few Russians heard the early state department broadcasts, inaugstate department broadcasts, inaugurated last month, and those who did were critical of the musical selections, objecting to "hillbilly" tunes like "Turkey in the Straw." They complained too about Bing Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster ditties ditties.

This is only one instance where music has segued into world news since the war. I remember visiting

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | the Opera House in Nuernberg when German musicians were first permitted to assemble there. The house had four walls intact and part of the roof, but only part of it. The rest as covered with canvas which kept out most of the falling snow but didn't keep out the cold. No pretense was made of heating the auditorium, and the place. and the place was freezing cold. Yet it was packed. The program however could not be completed. This was not due to the fact that the audience walked out—they stood or sat with the snow seeping in on them. The musicians' fingers simply got too cold to function. That

vas a year ago last November.

Today with the cooperation of the American military government, or-chestras have sprung up in every town in the American zone and a large part of the broadcast programs are musical.

Reeducating the German in the field of music will be a less Herculean task than it is in other fields, for music has always been part of the home training of the German child—not merely something for which the music teacher was alone responsible.

I remember a German home used to visit before World War I in which the short period after the evening meal and the time the youngest went to bed and the eldest went to his other studies was largely a musical hour. The most interested and active member of the group was the father.

Here in America we leave too much of the child's musical training to the schools. As the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who is visiting our country, remarked: "Our ears must be trained to perceive the simpler musical phenomena before being able to follow the more complicated forms, and it is obviously the duty of public schools to give this first training to everybody."

Germany of course has another great advantage that America lacks. Goebbels has been removed. Amerca's musical dictator has not. His organization has a standing reso-lution which reads: "The federation urges its locals to use their political and economic strength to combat the encroachment of high school bands and orchestras.'

Th dictator I refer to is, of course, one Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians; the resolution is from their constitution which in conferring au-thority on him uses phrases like this: "It shall be his duty and prerogative—to make decisions in cases where in his opinion an ecutive orders which shall be executive orders which shall be conclusive and binding upon all members—etc."

Such a resolution and such absoate authority runs directly counter to the advice of Kodaly and to the thinking of anyone interested in the cultural development of America or

in democracy itself for that matter.

This is one of the many facets of our musical life which touch politics as music touches many of the nation's other activities, past and present—For example, during the war cynicism was expressed in songs like "Lillie Belle" with its songs like "Lillie Belle" with its "Jingle, Jangle-Oh, Ain't You Glad You're Single." There were songs created out of a higher emotional level, too, like "God Bless America"; "There'il Always Be an Engage." "The With Cliff land"; "The White Cliffs of Dover," and what was perhaps an escape song from all the sordidness of war

'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning. No, the Russians didn't like the hillbilly American music. And I doubt if the average American could absorb much of the somber and mournful Russian folk dirges although they contain beauty enough to the ear accustomed to hearing them and the mind trained to interpret them.

That must be remembered in con sidering all cultural relationships to world peace. We must be informed not only about the world as a whole, but specifically about each other.
Mature interpersonal understanding implies a knowledge of each other's environment and also the habits tastes and thinking produced by that environment. Music is a part of everyone's life; an expression as well as an impression. We cannot live peacefully with each other in our homes or on the globe without the establishment of understanding intercommunication. Music, under-stood, will be part of that necessary intercommunication.

By Paul Mallon

RUSSIAN 'SENSITIVITY' IS JUST DIPLOMATIC TRICK

WASHINGTON. - What the Russians are up to, no one around the state department appears to know for sure. Yet certainly Stalin's propaganda is designed to make all walk a straight and narrow path as Russia directs and to soften our officials into a frightened tender-

Having attacked the religious and peace-minded American delegate, John Foster Dulles, as a war monger, the Russian government officially sent a note declaring State Undersec-retary Acheson to be "rudely slanderous" and "hostile toward the Soviet union" for having said simply this: "Russia's foreign policy is an aggressive and expanding one."

Acheson did not volunteer this comment. He offered what the Soviets call "inadmissible behavfor" under questioning by a congressional committee on the Lilienthal appointment. It may be inadmissible for anyone to speak out in Russia, but in a democracy it is paramountly necessary for a gov-ernment official to answer frankly the questions of congress.

GO AFTER WHAT THEY WANT

The word "aggressive" means The word "aggressive" means "disposed to vigorous outgoing activity in behalf of an object." Any undeluded person in the realm of reason must consider the term "aggressive" as applied to Soviet diplomacy to be accurately and mildly descriptive. The Soviets certainty mildly descriptive. The Soviets cer-tainly have been belligerently ag-gressive in Iran, have swallowed up Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, and their Communists pride them-selves on being politically aggres-sive throughout Europe and Asia, as do their delegates in U. N.

Acheson also said Soviet policy was "expanding," which means "enlarging, swelling, spreading out." Anyone who claims it is not would do violence to the plain facts, which are no secret to any adult American. Russian foreign pol-icy is thoroughly in accord with world communism, which is bent on world conquest.

Off the record around here, some officials used to say when they saw the Soviets doing violence to lan-guage and reason: "The Russians are crazy, but not that crazy." Now these same men say they are not so-sure. The behavior of Russia diplomatically of late has been inimical to the simplest of common sense. It is becoming inadmissible to-reason. Indeed, some diplomats-wish to send Russia's world activi-ties to a psychiatrist for the answer.

MOTIVES NO MYSTERY

However, this is not the general studied viewpoint of the close followers of Soviet technique. Russia does not bother much about reason. only about reasons. Her motives are less a mystery to the new military regime than to the old Byrnes political crowd.

I think the average impres-sion here is that Stalin (through Molotov) has really outdone himself this time in stretching his professed willingness to be offended at the slightest mur-mur. He has reduced his pressures to absurdity. The old: Roosevelt crowd used to con-sider Stalin's sensitivity as an inferiority complex. This theory held some weight until evidences of the Russian superiority complex accumulated in denial of it after the war. Personally I think Stalin learned diplomacy from Hitler. You will recall Hitler was alternately frightening the world and being offended by it, and his tech-nique brought him many things he wanted.

That game somehow has worm out. People are familiar with it, particularly military people. They are less inclined to fall into whatever pattern of action the dictators try to chase them. Words and politics annoy them. They want know the facts and they want to act on the facts. In view of this maintenance of realism, what the state department and General Marshall in his official note responding to the Russian protest have said publicly about the incident, is really only a part of what they actually

LABOR LAWS AWAITED Much talk of an anticipated de-

pression can be heard from business leaders, financial people and not see any sign of it. The larger enterprises (and people generally also,) seem to be waiting to see what the Rpublicans will do about labor. The majority apparently does not want to break the unions or their right to collective bargain-ing, but they want to stop union domination of the economic situa-tion, and power to tie up the country.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

"Fancy meeting 50 mink coats in four minutes," -said a surprised French visitor to New York. Fancy paying for them!

Why can't we get up a US-USSR exchange agreement whereby all Russians with bourgeois leanings could be traded for all Americans with Communist tendencies?

An Illinois cat added an ailing new shoat to its litter. But she'll never teach it to purr.

Despite the long German occupa tion of their home island, the Jersey cows were never cowed by the Nazis and are still supreme, says the Brit-ish. They didn't ever suffer from

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

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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,

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

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of

March 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and hearing of said petition.

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

Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate



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Farm Topics

NEED FOR DDT MIXTURES 18 SHOWN IN POTATO SPRAYING

Reports of the 1946 potato spraying and dusting experiments at the Lake City Experiment Station show that the results obtained depend upon what materials are used. Twenty five sprays and 16 dusts were com-

J. H. Muncie and W. F. Morofsky of the MSC botany and entomology departments have some recommendations which are the result of the tests.

High or low lime bordeaux mixture plus DDT gave the best control of the Colorado potato beetle, flea beetle, potato leaf hopper, and six spotted leafhopper. Of the fungicides used in sprays, Dithane plus zinc sulfate, lime and Bordow F-48 gave yields significantly better than the other materials. In the dust plots there were no outstanding differences in either yield or insect con-trol among the 16 materials tested. From the results of the tests, the following recommendations can be

control. For spraying-one and one pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT combined with 8-4-100 bordeaux mixture spray. The bordeaux mixture is composed of 8 pounds of cop-of hydrated lime and 100 gallons of per sulfate (blue vitriol), 4 pounds water. For dusting-3 percent DDT in a 7 percent copper dust.

Frequency of application varies with weather conditions and insec infestations, but the 1946 test results show that applications every 10 days or oftener are advisable

REMODELING BULLETIN A VAILABLE

Much interest is being shown in the remodeling exhibits of the rural progress caravan, now touring Michigan, and the Farm Builders' ference to be held March 12 and 13 at Michigan State college. This proves that many Michigan farmers plan to remodel their homes within the next few years.

With this in mind, MSC is offering a new bulletin entitled "Remodeling Rural Michigan homes." The bulletin was prepared by the sections of agricultural engineering, homes economics and landscape architecture at MSC.

You can secure this bulletin from your county agricultural agent. Ask for circular bulletin 205, "Remodeling Rural Michigan Homes."

GET BROODER HOUSE CLEAN Those chicks that you ordered will

be coming along soon —one of the important things that you should be doing now is getting the brooder house disinfected and ready for the chicks to move in. J. M. Moore, extension poultryman

at MSC, says that "lick and a promise" with a broom will not clean a brooder house. The building must be swept, scrubbed with plenty of soap and water, and thoroughly disinfected with a good disinfectant. In old buildings which have large cracks in the floor, building paper or other heavy paper can be laid on the clean floor to prevent litter from

sifting through the cracks. The feeders, mash hoppers, watering equipment and roosts should be thoroughly washed with hot water and soap before being placed in the

Sanitation and efficient manage ment are proven income raisers in the poultry business. Ed. Rebman County Agr'l Agent.

SEEDS FOR PASTURE CROPS ARE SHORT

quite a bit about the shortage adapted alfalfa seed this year. If you haven't obtained your supply for spring planting you should be getting it now.

But adapted alfalfa isn't the only

forage seed that is short this year C. M. Harrison, farm crops specialist MSC, says that you may have a hard time getting all of the sweet clover, brome, and sudan seed you

The production of sweet clover seed in the state last year was about 540 thousand bushels, his is less than half of the requirement of Michigan farmer. The remainder of the seed will have to be shipped in from other producing areas. The use of sweet clover, sown in spring grains and plowed under the following spring as a green manure crop, is good management.

Brome grass seed production was low last year. Orders from brome grass seed should be placed early Michigan farmers could insure sufficient seed for next year by com-bining old stands which are free of quackgrass.

The seed for sudan grass is short If you intend to plant any emergency pasture this spring, secure your sudan seed as soon as possible. The drought last summer caused many new pasture seedings to fail. There will be a need for emergency pas tures of sudan in many parts of the

If you need seed to alfalfa, swee clover, brome, or sudan, start scouting around now to get your supply. Waiting until planting time may mean that you will have to take unadapted seed.

Invigorating Stuff!

A tiny ant stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. A truck filled with cases of whisky passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a sip and then another and pretty soon began to feel revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail, it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home!"

THE VERY IDEA!



conductor! He glared at me as if Second y. 1.-And what did you

First y, 1.—I glared back at him as if I had. made for potato disease and insect

Not All Alone

A mother was enrolling her 6 year d son in kindergarten. The teachold son in kindergarten. The teacher, following the usual formula, brought out her records and began to ask questions.

"Does the boy have any older brothe. 3?"

"Younger brothers?"

"Older sisters?"

"Younger sisters?"

At this point the lad, who had grown increasingly unhappy and self-conscious, put in a wistful word. "But," he said defensively, "I've got friends."

Heart Balm

A wisp of a man bought a ferocious tiger at an auction, outbdiding several prominent circus people. "What are you planning to do with that man-eating beast?" he was asked by a wild animal trainer.

"Going into competition with us?"
"Oh, no," replied the little man,
"not at all. It's only that my wife
died last week and I'm lonely."

Slow Payments

"Under our new plan," explained the salesman, "you can get one of these washers very easily. All you these wasners very easily. All you have to do is pay a small deposit and then you won't make any more payments for six months." ('Oh, izzat so!'' snapped the woman, turning red and making for the door. "And who told you about our credit rating?"

It All Depends

A candidate for sheriff called on a minister to ask his support at the coming election.

"Before I decide to give you my support," said the minister, "I support, said the minister, "I would like to ask you a question." "Shoot," said the candidate. "Do you partake of intoxicating beverages?"

"Before I reply, I would like to ask a single question," said the can-didate cautiously. "Is that an in-quiry or an invitation?"

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF



Tourist-Don't stand there gaping man! Run and get the village doc-

Native—You already got him, mister. That's him you just run

All the Same to Him

In a swank cafe the other evening a patron looked up from the menu motioned for the waiter, and said "I see here that you have beef hash for 85 cents and also beef hash for \$1.35—what's the difference?'

A singularly stupid expression be clouded the waiter's face, and in an apologetic voice, he replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm no good at arithmetic either."

Sounded Holy

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a \$1,000 bond.
"Is the bond for redemption or

There was a long pause, then the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National bank or the First Baptist church?"

Just So He Won Jones-Think of it! I've been lected alderman. Mrs. Jones—Honestly?

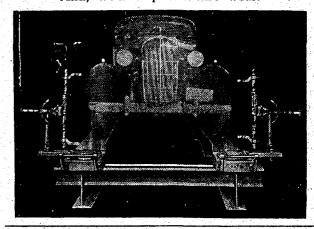
Jones—Why ask that question?

Too Much Wampum Movie Director — That Indian wants \$100 for the part." Producer—Offer him \$50 and tell him it's only a half-breed part.

Ding, Dong, Bell Bell Boy (after guest had rung 10 minutes)—Did you ring, sir?
Guest—No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead.

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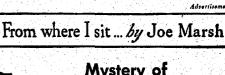
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Mystery of the Rocking Chair

Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years . . . and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in

Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in

her old chair-squeak . . . squeak. No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures as I am.

From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are the happiest, oldest-married, peacefulest folks in our town.

Joe Marsa

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OST — Pocketbook, red leather billfold; containing money, social security and driver's license. Re-DOROTHY INGALLS at Shaw's Grocery Store.

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WEDNESDAY, March 19, 1 p. m. 1 mile north-east of East Jordan. ½ mile south of Reuling corner on B. C. - E. J. road. Farm SALE. Horses, Dairy cattle, Farm tools.
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with one acre of land. Ideal garden spot. Furniture and stoves go at \$1.500 with terms.

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160 acres near M-32 with 40 acres plowland, balance wooded 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 produc-tive 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. house with lights and water piped in. Large barn with 17 stan-chions 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 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.

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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 — Advice to the lovelorn What shall I do - I am madly in love with a man 44 years old. I am 14. Come to the Junior Play
"Just Ducky", March 21 at 8 o'elock in the school gym and help
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FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-tf.

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FOR SALE - '41 Ford 2-door Sedan in good shape — J. H. STEPHENS, R. 3, one mile south of Miles Cor-

FOR SALE — Baled Straw. Potates, Feed Grinder. — JAMES FOL-SOM, R. 3, East Jordan. Six miles south of City. 11x2

FOR SALE - 30-gallon Hot Water Tank, 1 year old, complete with insulation, connections and stand. THE HERALD OFFICE. 6A2

FOR SALE - Kalamazoo Range in good condition. Also a quantity of good, loose Mixed Hay. - MAR-TIN DECKER, R. 1, Boyne City in German Settlement.

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WOOD - 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

and two acres of garden land. 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. 34-tf

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

FOR SALE -Peeled Cedar Fance Posts, 7-8 ft., 35c in lot; 40c de-livered. Mill Wood, hard, partly dry, \$4.00 per cord, or \$3.25 per 4-5 cord load. 2 farm tractors, 1935 Ford fordor, 1935 Graham four-door, 1986 Hudson four-door, 1946 Reo Truck. South Bend bench lathe. New Haven 18in. x 10 ft. lathe. 2 electric welders. Small metal planer. Automatic saw gumming machine. Used car, truck and tractor tires. New 28 in. buzz saws. Heavy axles for farm trailers. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. x1

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Mich., box 561. 10-4

ODD JOBS a specialty - Doors, Windows, Partitions, Cupboards, Kitch en sinks built in. No job too small. Write H. S. COOK, R. 1, East Jordan, phone 135-F4, or call at first place East of Cherryvale Hatch-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. 10x3

FOR SALE - Tractor, new John Deere Model A. New power lift Chicago expecting to return with a cultivator. Case pickup baler. Mc- car ih a day or so.

Cormick-Deering hay loader. Best Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were offer takes any or all of them. — business, callers at Boyne City Mon-Inquire at DILWORTH'S, phone 38, Boyne City.

FOR SALE

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

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. 30×50 barn. 24 x 26 house, electricity, school bus, near East Jordan. This won't last long at \$6.800.

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 plows, drags, wagon, etc. \$8,400.

Log Cottage, fireplace and furnishings on the lake near East Jordan. \$3.000.

· 8 room modern house in East ordan, excellent condition. age, shop, large lot, beautiful location. \$7,500.

Five-room house in East Jordan with two large lots, City water, Furniture goes with house. \$2,300.

40 acres farm on school bus oute, good barn and small house. About 12 acres of cedar and cabin timber. \$2,000. 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, over-

oking 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 - Kitchen Table with drop leaves. Baby Bed. 2 pair of Red Drapes. — MRS. LOUISE VRONDRAN, Boyne City, R. 1 x1

FOR SALE - Monarch Silver-King Girls Bicycle, in good condition, new tires and tubes. \$25.00.

CLAUDE SWEET, 106 Third St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Horse, 8-year-old, good worker, wt. 1400. Guernsey and Durham Cow, fresh, 7 years old. — JULIUS ROBERTS, R. 1, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — 4-room house and 3 acres opposite Fair Grounds. Can have immediate possession. — FRANK JUDY, last house west on McKay Street, East Jordan 11x1

MARCH SPECIAL — \$7.50 Machine Permanent \$5.50. Special prices for children's permanents. Permanents in evening by appointment. — Phone 173. STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Building.

REPAIRING — Tools, Toys, Furniture. Wood or Metal. Articles made to order, Brazing, soldering, light welding. — HARVEY'S SHOP. Water St., West of M66, East 11x4 Jordan.

OR SALE - Ideal farm home of restaurant size Quick Meal model white enamel range, nearly new, with electric stoker. See MRS. ROBERT EVANS, 1 mile east of Ellsworth at the old Joe Dufore

SOUTH ARM. (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Callers at the Versal Crawford home Sunday were Mrs. Crawfords paents, Mr and Mrs. Hat of Rapid City and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hausler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith of Charlevoix Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPhersen Saturday

evening.

Wally Gobel left Monday for

day. Archie Murphy and son Walter called on Homer Naison who has been

Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Union is holding an open meeting at the South Arm Hall, that's the 18th. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and Mrs. August Behling and son were visitors at Onway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker announce the birth of a baby girl at the Alpena hospital last week. Mrs. Decker was the former Flossie Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iarold Gobel and son. Rev. and Mrs. Rouse were callers t the Walter Moore home one day this week.

Farm Topics

Culling of the laying flock is not a once or twice a year job but 3000 frontage on Jordan River should be a constant one and should begin with the flock owner paving particular attention to lazy, inactive or unthrifty looking birds

Every hen will consume an aver age of 8 pounds of feed a month. At the present price of feed, that means it costs - -- in feed alone cents a month to keep a hen around. If she doesn't produce a single dozen of eggs or more a month, you're better off if she becomes chicken and dumplings for some Sunday din-

One of the easiest ways to cull your flock is to go quietly into the laying house at night while the hens are on the roost. With a flashlight, look them over. When you find a hen with a dull dry or shriveled comb, a yellow looking face, a dry vent, a hard fleshy abdomen, and a yellow instead of white bill, you can usually figure her out as a "boarder"

Thhe ones you pick out as culls, may easily be placed in a separate pen for a few days as a chheck against your first decision. If you don't find them producing, you can be sure your first opinion was cor-

It is always good poultry management to cull your laying flock often and quit feeding the hens that are not producing. And if you are not averaging more than 50 percent production, your flock is due for some

BROODER STOVES CAUSE FIRES Farmers who are using their brooder stoves now should check them carefully. During the late winter and early spring months, a great many fires result from brooder stoves. Straw and other material used as litter may overheat. Oil stoves may

catch fire due to flooding and refilling them when too hot.

The brooder stove should be set on a layer of sand. Straw and other material should be kept away from the stove. The brooder house is an excellent place for the automatic type of fire extinguisher. These devices are placed above the stove. In case of fire, they automatically drop

and extinguish the fire. Even with fire protection measures, it is a good idea to have the brooder house a safe distance from other farm buildings. In case of fire the fire can easily be controlled and the loss confined to a small area. Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent

IRONING RAYONS

There are so many kinds of rayon fabrics that it is impossible to give you one set rule to follow for ironing them. Hazel Strahan of M SC suggests a few simple directions for the different weaves of rayon.

Washable rayon crepes should be wrapped in a towel right after washing to take ou excessive moisture Then hang on a hanger and iron when almost dry.

Rayon shantungs and linen-textures spun rayons should not be ironed until they are bone dry. Rayon gabardine, covert, and flannel give best results if you iron them while they are slightly damp. If you can't iron the heavier parts of the Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m. garment dry, hang it on a hanger and touch up with your iron on the wrong side when completely dry.

If you do the final ironing on the right side, use a press cloth to pre-vent shine. You can also prevent shine by using a cooler iron and a well-padded board. In general, it is better to iron rayon while it is still damp rather than sprinkling it.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent L. D. S. Church

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

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor Sunday School ____ 10:00 a. m. Church Service ___ 11:00 a. m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 3:00 o'clock

Mennonite Church Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m. Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Evening Service _____ 7:30 p. m.

Long engagement just means that she's still seeing if she can do better.

A Lesson in FOOD SAVINGS

at BRADSHAW'S WEST SIDE A-G STORE

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 53c at.

SUN-SWEET **PRUNES** 2-lb. pkg. 49c

HEKMAN'S BUTTER CRACKERS 2 lb. box 45c lb. box 25c

Sun-Maid Seedless RAISINS 15 oz. pkg. 29c

Cream Nut PEANUT BUTTER 53c at.

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS

2 rolls ____ 25c SATURDAY SPECIAL

2 loaves of Muller's **FREE** With Each Ovenglo Bread \$3.00 Cash Sale

McNamee's Sale

We have groceries, clothing, footwear and store equipment yet to sell

COME AND GET OUR PRICES

LIVESTOCK **AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, March 22

20 good dairy cows, TB and Bangs Tested. some springers and some fresh; 40 head good feeding cattle, good saddle horses, 1 new Ideal hay loader, I new quack hog, John Deere, 1-B John Deere tractor on rubber, complete outfit.

Large List of Farm Tools

Any farmers having old horses or good horses, bring them in-we have a good market.

Anybody having anything to sell, we will sell at Community Auction

Known as Foreman's Crossing—1 mile South of Petoskey on old US 131

D. BUSH, Owner and Operator

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrington were callers on friends in town Fri-

Mrs. Naomi Wesley is a surgical patient in Ford hospital, Detroit, entering Thursday, March 6.

A daughter, Sherry Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis Feb. 25 at Charlevoix hospital.

The Past Matrons will meet with Mrs. Frances Benson Monday, March 24. Please note the change of date.

The Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Fred Vogel Friday, March 21 with a pot luck supper at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and family in Mancelona.

Mrs. J. K. Bader spent the week end in Boyne City with her son and daughter -in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hosler, and infant son.

Grace Dennison, Erdine Rogers, Gladys Davis, Ethel Crowell, Lillian Cooley and Agenes Darbee visited Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. in Boyne City Friday evening, March

The W. S. C. S. will serve the Flather and son banquet to be given April 1st. Committees have been appointed and plans in general under

Pat and Mary Porter returned to their home Saturday after spending three weeks in Charlevoix with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill.

David Damoth, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth, returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital where he was a medical patient

Dr. and Mrs. J VanDellen returned home Saturday from a 10 day vacation trip. They were in Mexico, San Antonio, Texas, also visited the Mammoth Caves, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters Janet and Mary of Detroit were recent guests over the week end of Mrs. Malones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

All your friends will be at the Junior play "Just Ducky" March 21 at them and help Mr. Maxwell solve his problem of the citizens committee?

THEY'RE THE martest

They travel by Greyhound and save money on every trip. She gets "door-step" convenience whenever she shops, visits or calls on out-of-town friends. He gets time-saving service whenever he heads for business appointments, across the county or across the coun-They both ride in relaxing "airfoam" comfort, enjoying all the sights along the highway... free from every driving worry. Go by Greyhound! It's the smart way to travel.

Typical One-Way Thrift-Fares Bay City \$3.95 Detroit 4.95 Ionia Gr. Rapids 4.35 Lansing Fed. Tax not included

A. R. Sinclair Sales GREYHOUND

Mrs. Leva Cole spent Friday in with her mother, Mrs. Boyne Grace Newville.

Clifton Heller and Henry Van-Sooster were in Lowell on business Tuesday, March 11.

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

Russell Weaver and friend, Bill relatives. Haig from Chicago spent the week end at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

The East Jordan fire department was called out Thursday evening for a roof fire at the home of Ralph Shepard on Main St. Slight damage resulted.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore went to Muskegon, Friday to visit their daughter land son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Barber. Mr. Moore returned home Saturday. Mrs. Moore remained for a longer stay

R. G. Watson went to Jackson, Tuesday. Mrs. Watson, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Baker, and other relatives in Jackson and Battle Creek the past week returned home with him Wednesday.

Jim Bugai, Beth Mann, Wilds Wright and Henry Baker, all stud-ents of the University of Wyoming, left Sunday for Laramie, Wyo., after spending their spring vacation with ims parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter returned home Saturday after a three weeks trip through the Eastern and South'n States. While in Florida they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Alice Roberts.

Connie Maxwell wants to go with Craig Moore who's father is on the citizens committee, but Mr. Maxwell says "no"! What will happen? Come to the Junior Play, March 21 and see if every thing turns out "Just Ducky".

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs or play "Just Ducky" March 21 at o'clock P. M. Why don't you join and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fashem and help Mr. Maxwell solve his sett and children, from Cadillac; also roblem of the citizens committee? of Ironton. His mother remained here or the week.

> The East Jordan Civic Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Dra-peau, will present the Easter Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder on Sunday evening, March 30 at 8:00 in the High School Auditorium. No admission charge.

James Gidley together with two other persons, were honored on their birthday, Feb., 22nd, while resorting at Delray Beach, Fla. In a shuffle-board contest Harold Gidley, Petoskey, won in the men's event. Refreshments were severed

Have you finished your bird house for the contest sponsored by the East Jordan Extension group No. 1? Bird houses must be at the City Building before 2:00 o'clock Saturday March 15. Judging will take place at 2:30 o'clock when prizes will be awarded.

My and Mrs. George Klooster left Thursday for a three week vacation rip to Ocheyedan, Iowa, to visit the formers sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vander Ark Mr. and Mrs. Koo Klooster of Ellsworth are staying with their children

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers re-turned home Friday after a two months spent in El Paso, Carlshad New Mexico, Monteray, Mexico, and the Rio Grand Valley and Texas. They visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo. and report spending a very enjoyable winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Holland formerly of East Jordan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland, have purchased the Baker Floral company at Spring Lake and are open for business. Mr. Holland is a veteran of three years with the army in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs E. E Wade and son David left Wednesday, March 12, for Gila Bend, Arizona, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, and infant daughter, Marcella Ann.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, March 18. Work and examinations of candidates.

Tuesday, March 25, Special. Bellaire lodge will be guests. Work in the

M. M. degree. Tuesday, April 8, Regular Con munication. Wednesday, April 9. East Jordan

lodge will visit Bellaire. Supper. Work in the M. M. degree. Program. Saturday, April 12. Special, Alpena lodge and degree team will be here at 4:00 p. m. Short form M. M. de-grees will be conferred. Supper at 6:80, followed by long-form work in

Harold Barber is now employed at | PENINSULA ...

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt spent the week end in Lansing, returning home, Monday.

The P.-T. A. will meet at the East Jordan High School, Monday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Clair Fore vere held this Thursday at the Watson Funeral home at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Dennison went to Ann Arbor, Sunday, where she will spend the week visiting her son and other

Rex Gibbard spent the week end employed. Mrs Margaret Brooks was called to

Flint, Thursday, Mar. 6, by the death of her three-month-old grandson, who passed away in Hurley hospital. She eturned Monday. North-South Arm and South Arm

Farm Bureaus will hold a joint meeting, Tuesday, March. 18, in the Masonic Dining Room at 8 o'clock. An outside speaker will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Ole) Bar-Sunday, March 9. Before her mar-riage Mrs. Barber was Ruth Jean Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Everybody is welcome. Howard Moore of this city.

thy Matron, with a good attendance. Plans were started for a Masonic and Eastern Star party to be given in the near future. After the business session refreshments were served.

The East Jordan Extension Group Papineau ent. The meeting was called to order ers, Rose Adair and Agnes Heger- ily at Pleasant View farm. berg, presented the lesson which was

Holding hands is either a case of

CANNED GOODS

ANN PAGE BEANS 17-02. 16c

KIDNEY BEANS 2 17-02. 27c

IONA CORN No.2 can 14c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-04. 19c

SPAGHETTI 16%-oz. glass 14c

V-8 COCKTAIL 4-04. fin 33c

A&P APRICOTS No. 21/2 can 35c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 21/2 39c

A&P CORN No. 2 can 21c

RELIABLE PEAS No. 2 can 18c

TOMATO JUICE 44-oz. fln 29c

BABY FOODS 3 glass lars 25c

PISH AND SEA FOOD

ROSEFISH FILLETS 15 31c

BAKERY TREATS

HOT CROSS BUNS 11-or. 30c

POTATO CHIPS 14-15. Pkg. 336

MARYIL RAISIN BREAD 16-02 loaf 19c GOLD LOAF CAKE Such 336

COFFEE CAKE MISSIN 35c

Home Style Donuts 2 32c

JANE PARKER JELLY ROLL

ANGEL FOOD RING

COCCANUT BAR

^{16.} 23e

*** 33c

--- 39c

*** 33c

COD FILLETS

POLLOGK FILLETS

No. 2 can 316

No. 2 can 13c

No. 2 can -13c

ASPARAGUS

IONA PEAS

IONA BEANS

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Bert and Mr. Sherwood Charlevoix were on the Peninsuia, Quesday, looking for cedar post timber to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and little Miss Anne Elizabeth Tibbits of Cherry Hill spent last week in Detroit

Mrs. May Jardine of Charlevoix can McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist. Charles Little of Royal Oak has

een with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane for some time with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leslie helping them through a bout with the Gibbard, from Marshall where he is flu. They are better now

No storm for five days and our beautiful snow is lowly settling. There is such a body of it that it is very much hoped that it continues to go slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm attend surprise birthday party on Mrs. Hayden's mother, Mrs. Richard Beyer, near Horton Bay, Thursday evening. There were 23 in attendance, all wishing her many more birthdays.

There was a very nice party well attended at the Star Community per of Muskegon announce the arbuilding, Saturday evening, and all rival of a 7lb. son, David Eugene, born at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, be a birthday party of the Sunday March of Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday March of Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday March of Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday March of Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the Sunday Potent Land Building, Saturday evening, and all be a birthday party of the sunday March 22nd, observing the birthdays of all whose birthday comes in March.

Miss Arlene Hayden spent Satur-day night at her home, Pleasant View Mark Chapter, OES, held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, and was called to order by the Worhome for taking her back to her home fom taking her back to her boarding place in Charlevoix, they saw the fire in Boyne City and went to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and two children of Kalkaska and Mrs. Jessie of Boyne City and Mrs. No. 1 met with Mrs. Anna Ruhling, Edith LaCroix and son Irvin of Ad-Wednesday, Mar. 12, with 15 pres-vance Dist. were dinner guests of the Orvel Bennett family in Star Dist .. by the president — Gladys Holland. Sunday, also Mrs. Riley and child After the business session the Lead-ren called on the F. K. Hayden fam-

Eveline Twp. Treasurer. on linoleums and other floor cover- Christina Loomis and Mr. Loomis of ings. The hostess served a dessert ravel Hill, north side, went to Charlunch. County Treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Loomis, Mr. Loomis' mother, accompanied them and will spend a few days

with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt.

Mrs. C. A. Crane recently received letter from Mrs. Leona Sandford-Perry of Detroit, stating her father John Sandford, who is 86 years old is very ill. The Sandfords were resi ients of the Peninsula for many years. Mrs. Sandford and two children are huried in the Advance Ceme

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of spent from Saturday night until Cadillac and mother, Mrs. Anna Burial. Sunday night with her brother, Dun- Johnston of Boyne City were Sunday Mr. supper guests of the David and Will Gaunts in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill spent the afternoon with the Gaunts and Sonny and Ruth Ann also stayed for supper.

Orvel Bennett has the ever-lasting gratitude of Yours Truly for his persistent effort in running down the telephone trouble which has been so ennoying, which he did Sunday a. m. The trouble was where a current line for an electric fence crossed the telephone lin at a distance of several feet above, but which has not been in use for a long time, had fallen across all the Pine Lake wires at Ridgeway Hill. The line has been examined dozens of time by both Will Gaunt, the trouble man, and others, but to no avail, until Sunday livering.

when Mr. Bennett thought he would make another try.

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

Mr. Frank Webb passed away last Wednesday morning after being ill for about three weeks. A short fun-eral service was held at the Watson Funeral Home Thursday P. M., after which he was taken to Brighton for

Mr. Ole Omland has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Ray Williams, with daughters, Mrs. Guy Colley and children and Mrs. Bob Price and son spent Wednesday afternoon wth Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and famly.

Tom Kiser Jr. was a business cal-

ler at Ludington Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Bill Barnett called on Mrs. Archie Bennett Monday.

You might get well of your own accord, but if you don't you'll never live to regret it.

You can always find fame at home - if you have something worth de-

Thanks

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

Please accept my belated but sincere thanks for the support given me at the Primary Election.

I have been your neighbor in Antrim County since 1940, except for the four years Army Service in World War II and I very frankly and honestly solicit your support in the coming, April 7, election.

Regardless of what the future may bring I shall do nothing to make you regret your actions and everything possible to merit your continued confi-

Sincerely,

Charles L. Brown

FOOD STORE

Sunnyfield

WHEAT

Delicious, wholesome

nourishing. Crisp, golden-brown wheat flakes at a thrifty price. Sold and guaranteed

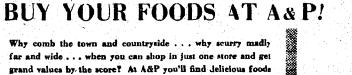
A grand

by A&P. A breakfast treat.

Candidate for Circuit Judge

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND ENERGY.

. . . Come in and take your pick today, and shop the easy,



thrifty way!

Fruits and Vegetables GRAPEFRUIT 10 1b. bag 39c PANCY FRESH CALIFORNIA DATES 2 1/2-16. 6495 296 PRESH CUBAN RED SPANISH PINEAPPLE M SIZE each 29c HEAD LETTUGE 2 heads 25c NEW POTATOES 10 164 69c TENDER — PRESH CARROTS 2 large bunches 19a GREEN PEAS 2 161. 35c SPY APPLES 5 He. 58c

SEED POTATOES For your Supplies Inquire at your A&P Store for prices and variety of MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Seed Stock.



CANNED MEATS, PISH

CORNED BEEF HASH 15, 29c ARMOUR'S TREET 12-02. 41c POTTED MEAT 3/4-01. Hn 10c DEVILED HAM 3-02. Hn 16c NOODLE DINNER HARRIS PANCY WHITE CRABMEAT 61/2-02. 1/19 51G CODFISH MOTHER ANN SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSE 14-02. 51c

A & P COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW 1b. 41c RED CIRCLE RICH AND PULL-BODIED BOKAR ^{16.} 43c VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A & P TBAS

1/2-lb. pkg. 316 OUR OWN PULL-BODIED AND THRIFTY

1/2-lb. pkg. 33c NECTAR RICH AND PLAYORFUL MAYFAIR 1/2-1b. pkg. 39c DELICATE AND FRAGRANT WHITE HOUSE MILE

TALL 120



HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

FLOOR WAX SPIC & SPAN DUST MOP **** 89e DE MILO BROOMS **** 918 SANDWICH BAGS Phy. 10s BOWL COVERS PM 248 BAKING CUPS 10e MOP HEADS -ach 29e SIMONIZ WAX DIAMOND MATCHES --- 5e SILVER CREAM *** 1 230 FOR CLEANING WALL PAPER KUTOL CLEANER 4 22e A-PENN Dry Cleaner 44 530

DAIRY FOODS

SHARP SAVORY CHEESE FOOD CHED-O-BIT 2-16 local Side MEL-O-BIT CREAM CHEESE For phe 14e PABST-ETT

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms 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 Char-levoix 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 said mortgaged premises will be sold 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 Attorney for Mortgagee

"Fowler fixes the fashions." There is more to cotton sack than meets the eye. See how famous designers turn cotton sacks into glamorous fashions. In the American Weekly, the maga-zine distributed with the Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

REPAIRING - REFINISHING

Robert Evans, Jr.

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.

FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

- SATISFACTION --- SANITATION -

STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES men, women and children RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Peter Pawneshing - Cobbler Ed. Streeter - Proprietor

> R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

West Side Service (City Service Products)

Brakes and Ignition Checked Motor Tuneup Batteries & Tires Equipped to give complete service C. J. AYERS. Proprietor East Jordan - West Side Just Across the Bridge" Phone 9059

Get Home Comfort THAT LASTS A LIFETIME WITH CELOTEX **ROCK WOOL BLOWN IN**

DRENTH'S Insulation Service

East Jordan, Michigan Phones 35M or 268M Orval Davis, Representative



Finishing Touch

A certain manufacturer of popular knickknacks, intent upon restor-ing his war-interrupted trade, is now engaged in a mad scramble to in-troduce new novelties to his patrons. Recently his chief engineer called him into the experimental labora-tory to inspect the latest wonder of

tory to inspect the latest wonder of his technical staff.
"Now, Mr. Abrams," said the chief engineer, "this is another one of our combination items. Here in one gift we offer an inkwell, a small clock, a pencil-sharpener, a cigarcutter and a calendar. Then up that the hear is a bronze dog with on the top here is a bronze dog with a box on his back. In the box you can put postage stamps, on top of the box is a pin cushion. Isn't that a nifty item, Mr. Abrams?"

Mr. Abrams stared at the weirdly wonderful creation, frowned and shook his head.
"There's something lacking," he

finally decided. He pondered briefly, then triumphantly exclaimed, "Now, I know what it needs. From somewhere there should come music!"

SOMETHING BETTER



Fond Mama - Now, Algernon you won't feel anything when your tonsils are being taken out. You'll wake up here in bed after it's all over. Just be brave, Algernon!

Algernon-Yes, Mama, I'll be brave. But I don't want no crying baby like they gave you at the hospital. I want a pup!"

And Then What?

A famous author was autographing copies of his new novel in a department store. One gentleman pleased him by bringing up not only his new book for signature, but re print editions of his two previous ones as well.

"My wife likes your stuff," he re marked rather apologetically, "so I thought I'd give her these signed copies for a birthday present."
"A surprise, eh?" hazarded the

"I'll say," agreed the customer. "She's expecting a Cadillac."

Sounds Like Hot Air Some native Californians were discussing the curative qualities of the sunny state's climate. "I had a most amazing experience with my invalid sister in Illinois," declared one Californian. "I drove out to Illinois with the idea of bringing my sister back to the Golden State But when I got there, I found she was too ill to make the trip.

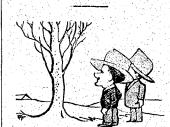
and she was as well as ever in no Honesty Pays Double

So I let the air out of my tires

One of two women riding on a bus suddenly realized she hadn't paid her fare. "I'll go right up and pay

"Why bother?" her friend replied. 'You got away with it-so what?' "I've found that honesty always pays," the other said, virtuously, and went up front to pay the driver.
"See, I told you honesty always
pays!" she said when she returned.
"I handed the driver a quarter and
he gave me change for 50 cents!"

NATURAL WONDER



"Your methods of cultivation hopelessly out of date," youthful agricultural college grad-uate to the old farmer. "Why I'd vouting agreement conege grad-be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."
"So would I," replied the farmer.
"It's, a pear tree."

Wrong Answers "How did the wedding go?"

the preacher's wife. "Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would obey' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy?'' and the bridegroom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.' Then things began to happen."

A Bit Late, Eh! Guest-Well, goodnight. I hope we haven't kept you up too late. Host-Not at all. We would have been getting up soon anyway.

Michigan State Parks and Recreation Areas belong to the people of he state and are for the recreational use of the public. Visitors are welhe privileges and facilities provided. he following rules and regulations overning public use are adopted uner authority of Act 17, Public Acts of 1921, as amended by Act 337, Public Acts of 1927, Section 3-a of ch act being quoted in part as fol-

and regulations or who shall fail, refuse or neglect to do or perform any act required by such rules and regu lations concerning the use and occupancy of lands and property under the control of said commission of conservation, which shall have been made promulgated and published as in the Act provided, during the same time such rules and regulations shall be in force and efect or who shall violate any such rules and regulations thus made shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 together with costs of prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and uprisonment in the discretion of the

without written permission, to deface, or to injure any building, property, or vegetation.

Cans, bottles, papers, or other rubbish shall be placed in receptacles provided, and shall not be dumped and left on the ground or in lakes treams, or springs.

purpose and fires shall not be left un-5. Riding of horses is prohibited on

beaches, picnic grounds, playgrounds,

amp grounds, and foot trails. 6. Firearms shall not be carried nor may be closed to camping, the num-had in possession unless unloaded in ber of camps in any park at any one both barrel and magazine, except that time may be limited, or a time limit this regulation shall not apply in por- for continued occupancy by a camp ion of parks which are open to hunt- in any park may be established. When ing by order of the Conservation any such time limit has expired, the Commission during such open period, camp mus move from park for not Shooting of air rifles and possession less than 24 hours beore another perof fireworks and firecrackers are mit for camping in the same park prohibited. Shooting with bow and will be issued and arrow is prohibited except in 16. The use of buildings, facilities, portions of parks open to hunting or accommodations for organized

that purpose. of not more than ten feet effective may be determined by the Director of

AREAS RULES AND REGULATION shall not apply when dogs are used in hunting on portions of parks open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission. Dogs shall not be left unattended.

8. Speed limit for vehicles shall be 25 miles per hour except where otherz5 mnies per nour except where otherwise posted. Motor vehicles are not permitted on beaches, picnic playgrounds, nor other areas posted against such use.

9. Washing or depositing of liquid waste of any kind is prohibited near "Any person who shall do or perorm any act prohibited by such rules nd regulations or who shall fail to the regulations of the regu

buildings and in motor vehicles is prohibited 11. Drunkeness, profanity, fight-

ing, indecent exposure of the person other disorderly conduct is pro hibited. 12. The use of loud speakers or public address system is prohlbited

execept under written permission of

an authorized representative of the Department of Conservaion.

13. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, beer, wine, or intoxication beverages in parks.

14. The sale, or offering for sale, of eggs, milk, cream, butter, native fruits, native vegetables, ice, and newspapers by a vendor other than one operating under an approved concession lease is permitted if such endor first secures from the park 1. As used in these rules and reg- or area manager written permission ulations, the word "park" shall mean specifying the items which may be State Park or State Recreation Area, sold and the locations in which sales 2. It shall be unlawful to remove may be made. All food items offered for sale must have been produced by the vendor and must conform to state food laws. All other vending, peddling, or advertising is probibited.

15. Persons or groups desiring to camp must first obtain a permit from an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation, Permit 4. Open fires shall not be started may be refused to persons under except in places designated for that seventeen years of age unless accompanied by an adult. Camping is permitted only in those areas specifically designated for that purpose areas posted against such use and on During the period when these rules and regulations are in force, by the Director of Conservation any park

and in other locations designated for group camping shall be governed by these rules and regulations and such 7. Dogs are not allowed on bathing supplemental controls as may be is-

peaches, either in water or on shore, sued by the Director of Conservation. In other parts of parks dogs shall be securley tied with chain or controll-be closed entirely or to certain uses ed on leash, such chain or leash to be during certain hours of each day, as

STATE PARKS AND RECREATION tength, except tha this provision Conservation, and posted. During of Conservation unlawful to en such hours, it shall be ter or to occupy such closed area con

trary to posted regulations.

The park officers is in full charge of the park, with police authority. In quiries, suggestions, or complaints can be filed with the officer or submitted in writing to the Department

By order of Commission of Con servation, Lansing, Michigan. These rules and regulations shall be in force and effect until April 1, 1952. Harold Titus

Chairman, Conservation Commission P. J. Hoffmaster Director of Conservation

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Johnny Davis falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Jerry Murphy, whose father met death by accident when on the Martin grounds, tells Johnny he intends to get revenge through his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, a rich old woman who has never acknowledged Johnny. Johnny finds Jerry Iurking at Martindate one night, and during the ensuing scuffle, Jerry flees and Basil and his father, Henry Martin, believe Johnny is the tres Henry Martin, believe Johnny is the tres-passer. Kit stands by Johnny and as a result Basil has her old uncle transferred from his job as bookkeeper to one as laborer. Basil runs over a small boy and Johnny rushes him to the hospital.

CHAPTER VIII

Johnny and J. D. had spent almost the entire afternoon calling the hospital to check on the boy and then at three, after the day's copy was on the street, had gone directly to the hospital thinking perhaps they could find out a little more if

they were there in person.

When Johnny asked at the desk
for the child's room number, the child's name struck a familiar note in his memory. One of the children with whom he had been playing had told Johnny at the time of the accident dent that the boy's name was Jackie Murphy. Even when he told the children to go tell the parents that the child had been taken to the hospital, he had not stopped to realize that this might have been some relation to Lerry Murphy. The thought that this might have been some re-lation to Jerry Murphy. The thought startled him, knowing how Jerry al-ready hated the Martin family; if this were so it would give him all the more reason for revenge.

They were told to stay in the waiting room until they could see the boy's doctor. There was only one other person in the room. A small, frail little woman, poorly dressed. Her eyes told quickly of her worry.

J. D. walked over to her, recog-

"Mrs. Murphy, I didn't realize the by was yours." He put his hand boy was yours." He put his hand consolingly on her shoulder.
"He's such a good boy, Mr. Davis," she answered in a low voice.

Johnny looked at J. D. He saw the worried look in his father's eyes and he knew that this must be Jerry Murphy's wife. He wondered quickly where Jerry was now. He was not to wonder long, however, for in a few minutes there was a commo-tion at the desk and Jerry appeared at the door of the waiting room. He was supported by two men and was so drunk he could scarcely stand, even with their help.

His bloodshot eyes focused on his in the country in

wife sitting patiently in the corner, J. D. beside her. He stumbled to her but saw Johnny before he reached her and stopped and turned to him, swaying back and forth, un-

steadily.

"So you're the bum! Why, you—
She'll pay for this all right." He
lunged toward Johnny but the two
men who had helped him in

grabbed hold of him.
"Not this fellow Davis. It's her other grandson, Henry Martin's boy," the taller one quickly ex-

plained. "This boy's the one that brought the boy to the hospital. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jerry." The other companion looked apolo-

getically at Johnny. did not seem to understand at first but at last the situation righted itself in his hazy mind. He

walked over to Johnny and laid a heavy hand around his shoulder. "Forgive me, my boy. I can't never tell you what you've done for us. My poor baby!" And he broke

Johnny saw the glance exchanged between Jerry's two companion and so knew that the hysteria was due more to an overdose of liquor

than sorrow for his son. Johnny hated to go after Kit that evening to take her to the hospital as he had promised to do. There was no further report on the child. He and J. D. had taken Mrs. Murphy to the restaurant for thing to eat before they left the hospital. Johnny had decided to call Kit and tell her it would be useless to try and see the child that evening, but remembering how she had gone to pieces that afternoon and had thanked him for listening to her troubles, he decided that per-

haps she needed him this evening

A Silent Entreaty For Understanding

She did not ask him inside the house, but quickly got her coat and went with him to the old car parked in front of the house. She seemed quieter than she had been that afternoon and Johnny decided the rest had been good for her. She had on a soft blue wool dress that

made her look quite young. He found himself wishing he had had a sister such as Kit—well, per-haps not so beautiful. And then emiled to himself, realizing that that was almost the role he was playing

to her—her brother.
"Basil called, Johnny. He's leaving town for a few days." Then seeing the anxious look on Johnny's face she added, "Oh, his dad took care of everything, he said. They're not holding him responsible any-way, he says." She looked down at her hands instead of facing Johnny

"Johnny — you think he was to blame, don't you?" she asked, looking at him.
"It's not for me to say, Kit." driven out through town and had the same of the same of

Johnny knew she wanted reassur-ance in her own mind that Basil was not at fault. He did not want to near her defending him so he continued quickly, "I just hope the child gets better."

"You know, Johnny, today at the accident I hated Basil. He was so arrogant and so unconcerned about the whole thing, it seemed, and honestly I was ready to call it quits. And then when he called me he seemed so broken up and sin-cere and he had just found out what I had told him about my uncle losing his job. Here he my uncle losing his job. Here he had asked his father to have Uncle Frank put up in the superintendent's offices and they mixed up his orders and sent him out to the loading crew instead. He didn't know a thing about it until I told him at noon. Don't you see, Johnny, that underneath he's really good? He just wears that mask all good? He just wears that mask al the time so people won't know. Her voice was sincere and as Johnny looked at her he saw she was



"Martindale—Johnny—look—Mar tindale is on fire!"

asking for more than belief in Basil; she was asking for his help in believing herself. He looked at her for a long mo-

ment and wondered to himself if she were actually this blind or if she had only closed her eyes to the truth. And if this were the case who should open them. Certainly he could not, ever.
J. D. had stayed at the hospital

with Mrs. Murphy until she was sent home late.

He finally persuaded her to go home with the help of the nurse on duty at the desk who promised to call her the moment there was any change in the child's condition.

Jerry Murphy Reiterates His Threat

As the taxi drew up in front of her home he was reminded of the extreme poverty of the family. It was a house located near similar houses of the settlement row but it was unkempt and more generally run down. There was a group of men standing near the gate and he ognized He was still quite drunk and talking loudly to the men around him. J. D. had supposed he would return to the hospital during the evening to at least inquire about his son. However, when he did not he was not

too surprised. Once out of the car his voice was easily distinguishable. And immediately upon seeing his wife and J. D. he staggered to them, still

gesticulating wildly to explain his thick words.
"So I said to the bum: I want to see the old lady and quick! That no-good grandson of hers killed my boy!" He was throwing his arms and almost screaming. "And this time she's gonna pay for it," I says. 'This time she'll pay plenty!"

Murphy raved on and J. D. was finally able to decide what had happened at Martindale earlier that evening. Jerry had gone there directly from the hospital and had demanded to see Jennifer Martin. He had been refused admittance, of course, and had finally been thrown off the premises by the police. Henry Martin had told him definitely that Basil was not liable for the claim and was backed up by the police. Jerry, however, had promised retribution and had threatened them with practically every-thing as they had carried him off down the drive.

After Jerry had finished with his ranting, Mrs. Murphy, who stood quietly listening through it all, spoke n her low voice, "Perhaps God will spare us our boy yet, Jerry," and with this she thanked J. D. and walked on into the house and closed

the door.
J. D. did not listen further to when he said at last:

"Aren't they?" It was not a question; he stated it merely as a fact.

He got back into the taxi and drove to the Clarion office. If the kept his mind busied with work

driven out through town and had stopped at an inn at the edge of Lexington for a cup of coffee fore going on home. Johnny had promised her they would inquire at the hospital before they went home and this seemed to relieve her anxiety.

Neither of them felt like dancing

and they soon drank their coffee and left. It was on the road home that Kit suggested going to the

"Johnny - would you think it was funny if I wanted to walk over to the park tonight?"
"No, I wouldn't think it was funny

at all, because that's exactly what I'd like to do, Kit. Walk over to my — rather, our private cove."

They were near the park and Johnny pulled the car to the side of the road and turned off the ignition. They got out and took hands walking across the field.
It was darker tonight than it had

been the last time they had been there. The moon was not in the sky but the stars were brightly laid on the dark heavens. They talked about inconsequential things as they walked along together, but over it all the brightly lighted house of Martindale hill kept a silent watch.

Both were conscious of it, but neither spoke of it aloud. "You know, Johnny," she said suddenly, "I wanted to come here tonight because I have the strangest feeling. It's like something is going to happen. Silly, isn't it? As if everything that could possibly happen hasn't already done so. But it's there, nevertheless . . . that funny feeling."

'Don't worry about it, Kit. It's probably just everything all happer-ing at once, the way it has today. He smiled at her fears.

With this reassurance she seemed again her gay self. Although at times she lapsed into silence and he knew she was wondering about her premonition and what would come of it. He thought several fimes of the child in the hospital and wondered if there could be any connection between them. He refused to let his mind think the child would die. It was possible, in fact probable, but like Kit he had a kind of feeling that the child would live. One of them must be wrong.

They had come to the grove now and Kit leaned against the same rock they had known before. He could not see her as plainly but her beauty was now memorized in his mind. He remembered the way her soft hair fell about her shoulders and how her eyes looked up at him before they kissed. He wondered if she was remembering

As if she had read his thoughts she said smilingly, "You're not going to kiss me tonight, Johnny."
He smiled too. "Is that a question or a command?"
"You shouldn't have kissed me at

all, you know. People should never sample things they can't have."

"Perhaps you're right on that point, Kit. But sometimes one has to be satisfied with only a sample. Then it's better than nothing at all." He took his hand in hers.

"It's not the same with me. Johnny. I'd rather not know what your kiss can do to me. Until that moment I had things all filed according to order and importance. Then in one minute I found they were all mixed up. I never told you, but I had to call Basil that night to set them all up again as they were before.

"And he was able to?" he asked

"I won't answer that. But he helped. The next day I was almost normal again. I hoped you noticed. She laughed and then suddenly she got up and walked a few feet from

Johnny ran after her and caught her. He pulled her close to him and felt the warmness of her body against his own. He looked down at her face and would have kissed her, but she turned her face.

"Don't, Johnny. Please don't. I mustn't forget again." And when she turned her face back to him again he saw she was crying.

A Fire Breaks At Martindale

"Kit, don't cry." He saw he had hurt her and he did not hold her any longer, but she stayed in his arms willingly. "I won't kiss you again — ever. Unless you really

want me to, darling."

Neither of them spoke after this promise but started toward the car, walking slowly as if both were re-luctant to leave.

"We'll have to go to the hospital, Johnny, and see how he is." She half leaned against his arm as though tired.
"All right, Kit." No sooner had he uttered the

words than he felt her body grow rigid beside him.
"Martindale — Johnny —
Martindale's on fire!" she

screamed.

He looked quickly at what she saw. The flames were already reaching toward the sky silhouetting the great bulk of the house that

was surely doomed.

Martindale was on fire. There was no question of that.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 16

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

INTIMATE FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-8, 12-18; 15:1-6.
MEMORY SELECTION—Ye are my lends, if ye do whatsoever I command ou.—John 15:14.

The hour had come for our Lord's final intimate words with his disciples. It was indeed a solemn, but also a blessed, hour.

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world-for your sins and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples.

The last Passover had been eaten together, the betrayer had been disvered, and the Lord has told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth

the prophecy of his denial.

The disciples were disturbed in heart and mind. Then came from the Saviour's lips the words of com-fort, assurance and power which have been the strength and solace of his people through all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in his mighty hands.

We learn in this precious portion of Scripture that

I. The Christian Need Not Be Fearful (14:1-6).

That is indeed a good word-a needed word! Troubled hearts are everywhere—in the palace and in the cottage, on land, in the air and on the sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words, "Let not your heart be troubled, believe in God, believe also in

His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says, "I go to prepare a place" (v. 2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. We need worry no longer. He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but

as sons and daughters to a pre-pared place in our Father's house. His words, "I will come again" (v. 3), gives present meaning to the tuture promise. He not only pre-pared the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Chris-tian's greatest comfort and might-iest incentive to useful, holy living.

II. The Christian Need Not Be Powerless (14:12-15).

Christ's followers are not here in world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; weapons of warfare are not carnal. But weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

Note the blessed words of Jesus.

Note the blessed words of Jesus, "He that believeth on me" (v. 12). The army of God carries the royal banner of faith in a living Christ. "Greater works . . . shall he do" (v. 12). Jesus only began his work on earth; its greatest development was to be the joyous privilege of his followers. We are ashamed that we have not lived up to this great prom-

ter. "If ye ask . . . I will do" (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of

III. The Christian Need Not Be Distressed (14:16-18).

The Holy Spirit, promised by Christ as the abiding comforter, came so to abide in the believer on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2)

The ministries of the Holy Spirit are many, but here the emphasis is on his work as Comforter. What a blessed and helpful ministry, and how much needed by distressed and disturbed souls! The Christian may count on him - and not be dis-

IV. The Christian Need Not Be Detached (15:1-6).

What is worse than the feeling that one does not belong to any-one else, that one is a detached individual! That is never true of the believer in Christ. We are as close to him as the branch is to the vine. We are in him.

Christ is the vine, and the be-

liever as a true branch is united with him. There is a oneness here which is difficult to express, but delightful to receive and believe. He who is the vine needs no cleansing, but the branch needs constant, daily purification by the word. Are we permitting God's Word to keep us clean? Only if we are reading it, studying it, meditating upon it.

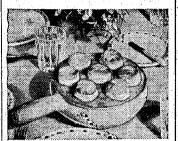
There is, moreover a severe type.

There is, moreover, a severer type of purging to which the husbandman subjects the vine that it may bear more richly, and that is pruning (v. 2).
Some branches must be cut away

altogether and burned (v. 6). They lack the evidence of life - fruitbearing-and must be destroyed.



Let Children Entertain Their Young Friends At Home Suppers



When serving supper to a gang of teen-agers, prepare a casserole as illustrated here, and let the youngsters serve themselves. Complete

If you're one of the many mothers worried about where your te children spend

recreation and leisure time, then start doing a little hinting that it would be nice occasionally entertain their friends at home. Your can enlist the help of other

mothers in the neighborhood and plan a series of suppers or evening snacks for the younger crowd, and in this way, have some idea of where the children spend their idle hours. Daughters, and sons, too, will be

glad to cooperate with mother in "cooking up" something super spe-cial in the way of refreshments which should be simple but good to If you want to have a snack par

ty for the youngsters, here's an easily planned and executed snack idea: Salmon Salad Bread Box
Pickles and Olives Potato Chips
Dutch Apple Cake Ice Cream
Milk or Chocolate

The salad loaf can be made ahead of time and set in the refrigera-tor for chilling, then removed at serving time and sliced.

Salmon Salad Bread Box.

(Serves 6 to 8) l tablespoon plain gelatin tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt Dash of Worcestershire sauce ½ teaspoon grated onion ½ cup salad dressing

loaf (small) unsliced white bread Drain salmon; remove skin and bones. Flake fish into small pieces Soften gelatin with lemon juice and dissolve over hot water. Add seasonings and salad dresting; combine with salmon, mixing thoroughly Trim crusts from bread; cut thick slice off top of loaf. Remove inside of loaf leaving a wall about 34 incl thick. Fill box with salmon mix-ture; replace top slice of bread pressing it in gently. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve spread top and sides with extra salad dress ing and garnish with ripe or stuffed green olives. Serve in slices.

Another easy type of dinner to serve is an oven stew with a simple tossed salad Both of these car be prepared ahead of time,

and finished up by the gang, if necessary. For dessert. serve something frozer because of the convenience of prep

Supper Idea. Oven Stew Baking Powder Biscuits
Tossed Vegetable Salad Rei
Frozen Lemon Cream Relishes Frozen Lemon Cream Milk
The stew is rich in vegetables and

will be filling enough for hearty, youthful appetites if prepared as follows:

Oven Stew. (Serves 6) 1 pound beef or lamb, for stew 2 tablespoons butter or other fat 1/2 cup sliced onions 3 cups boiling water cup diced carrots 34 cup diced turnips 1/4 cup diced potatoes 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper ½ cup cooked peas ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/4 cup cold water 8 tablespoons flour

Brown beef or lamb in fat. Add onions and saute until golden brown then add water. Turn into cas-serole, cover and cook in a moderate

LYNN SAYS: Serve Fruits Often For a First Course

Give your appetites a new slan on dinner. Try serving fruits and fruit juices in delectable combinations Canned raspberries and seedless grape halves, marinated with a bit

of orange juice are a grand combi nation. Equal parts of orange sections and Tokay grapes are guaranteed whet the appetite.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Poached Eggs on Toast Scalloped Spinach Scaliopea Spinion.

Mashed Potatoes

Beverage Raw Carrot Strips Chocolate Pudding with Cream

(350-degree) oven for 11/2 hours. Increase heat to hot (450 degrees). Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking covered for 20 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worchestershire sauce. Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously. Place biscuits on top of stew; turn into oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are browned.

Dutch Apple Cake. 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup butter

1 egg ¾ cup milk 1/4 cup sugar

5 apples, cut, pared 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1/4 cup currants Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Work butter into flour mix-

ture. Beat egg, add milk and stir into dry in-gredients. Spread the dough in a well buttered biscuit pan. Spread apples on dough, pressing sharp dges of fruit into mixture. Sprinkle with currants,

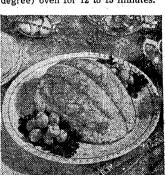
sugar and cinnamon which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

(Makes 12) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder iscolored

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 to 5 tablespoons shortening

½ cup milk 3/4 cup milk
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again.
Cut in shortening. Add milk and
stir until soft dough is formed. Turn
out on lightly floured board and
knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/2 inch biscik and cut with floured, 2-inch biscuit cutter. Use on top of stew, The remainder may be baked on an unremainder may be baked on an un-greased baking sheet in a hot (450-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.



Frozen lemon cream is the perfect dessert for a hearty main dish. This dessert may be made in the freezing tray or a mold.

Frozen Lemon Cream.

(Serves 10) 34 cup finely crushed corn flakes

2 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar 2 egg yolks

36 cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled and whipped

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

3 tablespoons lemon juice

Thoroughly butter freezing tray of refrigerator and cover sides and bottom with cornflakes. Reserve some for top.

Beat-egg whites stiff but not drv. Add sugar gradually, beating con-stantly until thoroughly blended. Beat egg yolks until thick and lem-on-colored; fold into egg white mixture. Then fold in evaporated milk, lemon rind and juice. Turn into freezing tray. Cover top with re-maining corn flakes. Freeze until firm, using coldest freezing temperature. Freezing time: 4 hours. Un-mold and cut in slices for serving. Or, pack in large melon mold, using equal parts of ice and salt (without stirring); let stand until firm (about 5 or 6 hours) pouring off salt water as it accumulates, before it eaches top of mold.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Grape juice mixed with gingerale is guaranteed to whet jaded appe-

Avocado slices which are combined with grapefruit or orange sec-tions may be served sprinkled with halved, seedless grapes.

For a rich new smoothness in ice creams, whip butter-ripe avocado with a rotary beater until fluffy. Then beat into ice cream, frozen to the mushy stage. Return to refrig-erator and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally.



YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR RADIO! by T. M. Luxford

Quite possible something may be come in from residents of East Jordone the same, and thru the publicity is remarkable as well as gratifying

given this project, people are gradually finding and eliminating disturbance they have been creating. We are now, at least, radio-interference conscious. I believe most of you by now are convinced that we can have a noise free city. Those are big steps in the right direction. The United revealed by a few reports that have States of American is a melting-pot. Its cities are smaller melting pots. In dan that their radio interference has them we find poured people of vardiminished. I know of a few people jous nationalities, different in their in the residential area who have religious creeds, unlike in personal-either filtered home appliances or ities, ways of thinking, good and bad have had them filtered. I hope that representations of character, etc the above-mentioned reports of less East Jordan is no different from the noisy reception mean that others rest. When you stop to mull this over whom I have not heard about have in your mind, you will agree that it

ELDER PERCY FARROW

of Toronto, Ontario, will speak at the LDS Church

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 18

It will be recalled that Elder Farrow preached a series of sermons here, about two years ago. Everyone is cordially invited to come and

Remember!

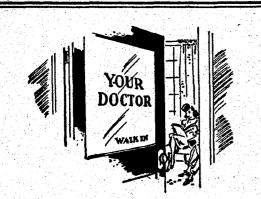
The Place: L. D. S. Church
The Time: 7:30 p. m., Tue., Mar. 18
The Speaker: PERCY FARROW

BINGO

At ODDFELLOW HALL

Saturday Night

DOOR PRIZE



Why does your doctor have a reception room?

> You probably have never given a thought as to why your doctor has a waiting room
> it's one of those things you just take
> for granted. And that's the wonderful part of it - you DO take it for granted. You take your place in the waiting room as matter-of-facily as you take your turn at the voting booth. It's as democratic as America itself. The doctor's reception room is the American way of making YOU the elector of your own medical service, — of giving you the freedom of choice in selecting your doctor.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

that the people of this community be-lieve in this project and are backing it with practically 100 per cent en

If you think yo uhave any appli-ance or equipment that might interfere with your neighbor's reception let me know and I will check it free of charge. We may repeat in this we have given little or no pub-column something we told you pre-viously but we do want to impress it upon your mind that location of in-their families here in the county. The terference is free. You do not have to go to any expense until you have to filter some offending equipment On home appliance this cost is very

It came to me from several sources a small degree of interest. One out of-towner made this remark: "Our reception is terrible." I mention this, not to belittle any other city, but to other communities. Also we can take civic pride in what we are accomplishng and what we will accomplish in the future.

Each week we will keep you posted vote at least part of the article to omething besides noise.

Did you ever hear the one about nother's little darling who persisted in gettin all tangled up in the lamp cords, tipping over bridge and junior amps, and generally raising havoc with the family budget? Mother says. Engletwirp (he was named after both his father and his mother, she being an Engle before marriage and the groom was a twirp, but then what groom isn't) if you don't stop getting angled up in that electricity, some any you will fall right on a poor little watt and kill it. Now would you want to kilowatt?" Then she laughed like fun, Mr. Twirp, who sat reading the Herald, lowered his paper and, with sly grin on his face, remarked. Yeh, especially if you should kilowatt before it's old enough to volt." No man ever gets the last word and at last report, Mr. Twirp was doing as well as he could be expected and

Notice to Insurance Agents

Quotations will be received by the tharlevoix County Road Commission any where else. The Red Cross MUST at their office. Charlevoix County go on. Trouble strikes often where it Court House, Charlevoix Michigan, is least expected and we must be at their office, Charlevoix Michigan, is least expected and we must be Court House, Charlevoix Michigan, is least expected and we must be able to help when we are needed. It may not be YOU but it may be your may not be YOU but it may be your Public Liability, Property Damage, Fire and theft for County Equipment.

The right is reserved to reject any

Charlevoix County Road Commission L. B. Wageman, chairman A. L. Fotchman S. E. Rogers

Rural Progress Caravan Features the "Farm and Home"

The 1947 Rural Progress Caravan which features the farm and home will soon visit this area. There will be no showing in Charlevoix County itself but there will be a combination with both Antrim and Emmet counties. The showing in Antrim County will be at the Highway Garage at Central Lake on Friday, March 21st. The Caravan will also visit Emmet County stopping at the Highway Garage at Petoskey on March 24th. Folks are urged to attend whichever showing is closest to their location. The hours for the Caravan are beween 10:00 a. m and 3:30 p. m.

Different from the first Caravan ured the state, the 1947 Car avan will serve as more of a clinic for farmers and the home. From fifteen to twenty Agricultural and Home Economic Specialists expect to be with the Caravan on both of its stops in Antrim and Emmet Counies. Specialists will be on hand to discuss their exhibits on Farm Crops, Poultry, Dairy Management, Animal Production, Vegetable Gardening and to answer most any problem the farmer may have to offer

Farm Crops Specialists aim at higher quality and yield through research and demonstrations. Hybrid vigor is a key note new in corn pro-duction while the small grain panel spotlights the new Eaton oat. The potato exhibit suggests a rapid method for cooking quality as well as high quality production.

two panel display from the Poultry Department gives the answer to increased poultry profits A properly insulated laying house and the Michigan community nest are

important factors in egg production. The dairy display will be on saving labor in connection with doing the daily chores. One dairy farmer saved sixteen days' labor and 119 miles of walking in a year by pro-per planning of the different jobs to be done. Systematic breeding and care of dairy cattle pays dividends. Records of the bulls used in the Artificial Breeding Association will be on display. Raising dairy calves will also be discussed by the Dairy Specialists that will be present. Ed. Rebman, Co Agr'l Agent.

A sign of popularity — "House For Rent."

The wiser a man grows the less he talks and the more he says.

Red Cross Work

(Continued from page 1)

grievance but also human nature to take much for granted and say nothing about the good things that deserve commendation. We have given little or no pub-

licity about the work which Red Cross has done for GIs, veterans and Red Cross Home Service is a confidential service and where in a large city it would have been possible to write columns on the aid or that person for this or that reason we have felt it would be impossible this past week that East Jordan's ratio preserve secrecy on indentifies idio interference program has not only came to the attention of several other Northern Michigan towns and cities but is being watched with more than wife, \$25.00 basic maintenance in small degree of interest. One of the process of the asmuch as she had not received her allowance check. She had no fuel or groceries and she and her six children were in need." We might have said. reveal to you what exists in most "The wife of Pvt. X was stricken with appendicitis; she had no funds to pa the surgeon or hospital bill, so Red Cross stepped in and she was hopitalized, Red Cross footing the bill."

We haven't looked for publicity because: First of all the services things pertaining to your radio that should be told. Next week I will devote at least part of the artists. before. Due to the war a great many wives who had always had their husands present to help with any problems were on their own and some circumstances got beyond their control. Thirdly, in small towns such as ours people know their fellow townspeople in a way impossible in cities Had we publicized cases even though labeling them anonymously someone would have spotted the persons involved with a resultant violation of nrivacy.

Pamphlets with some facts an figures on the work done here in Charlevoix County have been prepared and are placed in public places hat all may read of what we have lone and are doing in our county. Our charter obligation is service to he men and women in the armed forces and to veterans and their fam lies. Up to October 1946, end of our chapter year we had made doans an should be out of the hospital within grants to servicemen and their fam-a few days, although he may limp a liles of \$5,996 and had paid out an additional \$196 for medical care. \$995.95 was spent on telegrams for and about servicemen and their families. We are a source of aid for those who are not eligible for help Fire and theft for County Equipment, friends who are in need, Must we Further information may be obtained on the above address.

The right is reserved. indeed compared to what he gave for

Mrs. Helen Watson Mrs. Ethel Crowell Mrs. C. F. Krieghoff Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.



For Bottled or City Gas

- Not 36" or 38" . . . Full 40" Wide • 18" All-Welded "Thermagic' Oven Holds a 20-lb. Turkey
- Tenderizing "Flame-Ray"
- Broiler ... Easy to Clean
- 1-Pc. Porcelain Enameled Top
- Oven Control, Automatic Light
- Two Large Utensil Storage Drawers on Roller Bearings

Furnished by Customers

Home Appliances KALAMAZOO

Gilford L. Coon, dealer BOYNE CITY 211 S. Lake St.

CHEVROLET

Again in 1946 ...

FIRST IN CAR SALES-FIRST IN TRUCK SALES FIRST IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK SALESI

The final registration figures are in, and again in 1946 America purchased more Chevrolet cars-more Chevrolet trucks-more Chevrolet cars and trucks combined-than anyother make, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year! A magnificent tribute to Chevrolet production efficiency, as well as to the dollar value of Chevrolet products! It's the best proof you can possibly have that you're wise to choose Chevrolet, the only cafs giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, and the only trucks rating as THRIFT-GARRIERS FOR THE NATION! True, there still aren't enough new Chevrolets to go around, but highest popular demand means higher dollar value, just as highest production means quicker delivery of your new car or truck. Place your order-today!

CHEVROLET-LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

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