EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947.

NUMBER 12

C. of C. Hold **Annual Meeting**

AT JORDAN INN WEDNESDAY. ELECT NEW DIRECTORS.

At the annual meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, held at 8:00 o'clock. at the Jordan Inn, Wednesday evening, March 19th, five new members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors. They are: Robert A. Campbell, George Secord, Earl H. Clark, Leo Sommerville and Wm. A. Porter.

Meeting was called to order by President Robert A. Campbell, who is credited with putting the C. of C. on sound financial basis, putting in much | Sinclair. time to keep the treasury supplied with sufficient operating funds.

An itemized financial report was given by Secretary Barney Milstein, which was condensed as follows:-Bal on hand Jan. 1, 1946 __ \$ 190.95 Total receipts for 1946 ____ 1886.14 Total disbursements 1946 _ 1025.69 Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1947 __ 860.45 ments in the Home Economics, room. Secretary Milstein also gave a

brief resume of the Chamber of sented at this meeting. Commerce since its reorganization in 1926. He reports that one of their first efforts put forth was to seek and Organizing To acquire state highway M-66 to be routed through East Jordan.

He also reports that the C. of C. just recently received 10,000 new folders advertising East Jordan, at UNIT OF AMERICAN CANCER a cost of \$459.61. These are available to those wishing to send them to potential East Jordan visitors.

City Park Commissioner Guy Watson told of the progress to date of the proposed Veteran's Memorial Park. Total expenditures to date on this park are \$493.69 of which all the money has been donated. Leading contributor to this project so far has been Howard Taft of Eveline Orchards, and his men, who have given without cost, over 500 yards of excellent top dirt, and loaded it on trucks with their own machinery. Eveline Orchards is to be commended on its high civic interest.

It was voted to hold a banquet every three months, as it was felt that monthly meetings failed to get a sizeable attendance.

It was decided to put forth an effort to have the State purchase a plot of virgin timber owned by the Pesek brothers on M-32 4 miles from East Jordan to have it converted into a state park. This is probably the last stand of virgin timber in this section of Michigan and the Pesek brothers are to be commended on their determination that it shall be left standing.

ability of obtaining heavy industry colleagues in the medical profession yet it is clear in our minds as though for East Jordan, pointing out sever- as outstanding in their several fields. it happened in our day. Great men al concrete disadvantages in same. It is this group that has helped ini- come and go and are soon forgotten, Other matters discussed at meeting are as follows:-

Stop signs for East Jordan. Sign for East Jordan at Mancelona. Plowing of sidewalks in winter. Changing of several street names that have the same names.

Road signs to airport. intersection.

Arrangement of contacting new

and quicker. The expansion of our present industries instead of exploiting new

The possibility of getting a sail boat industry for East Jordan.

Pomona Grange Meets

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, March 29, with the Boyne River Grange at their hall. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. In the afternoon the program which is being planned by the Lecturer, Mrs. Joe Clark, features Karl Festerling, County 4-H Club Leader and Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent. Mr. Festerling will bring exhibits and his talk will be on Plastics.

Plan to make that a Grange Day by coming for dinner and spending the afternoon in the Grange. - H. E. Brumm, Sec'y.

Primary Election

To the qualified electors of the SECOND AND THIRD WARDS City of East Jordan, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on

at the Library of East Jordan for the purpose of selecting an Alderman meeting has been called for March lain of the State Penitentiary. for the Second and Third Wards.

of the Polls, Act 72 - Public Acts captain. of 1943.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be preciation to my neighbors and many continued open until 8 o'clock in the friends who so generously helpled afternoon and no longer. Every during the recent death of my husqualified elector present and in line band, Clair Francis Ford. For the at the polls at the hour prescribed beautiful service, floral offerings, for the closing thereof shall be all and many acts of kindness, I am Lois Bartlett, City Clerk 12x1

P.-T. A. Meeting In East Jordan H. S., Monday March 24, at 8:00 p. m.

"Our Community and its influence on your Child" will be the topic for a panel discussion to be held in the band room of the East Jordan High School on Monday evening, March 24,

Mrs. Marvin Benson will act as Chairman, and participating in the discussion are the following five people who will speak on these special topics:-

Home - Mrs. E. K. Reuling. School - Mrs. L. B. Karr. Church - Rev. Howard Moore.

Recreation — Mrs. B. Adair. Community Service Clubs - Alex

Mr. Roy Willard, Boy Scout Field Director, will speak for a few minutes on the possibilities of organizing a Cub Scout Pack in East Jordan. There will be a short business meet ing preceding the panel discussion, and, following the discussion, the room mothers will serve refresh-

Combat Cancer

We hope every family will be repre

SOCIETY BEING ORGANIZED IN COUNTY

A unit of the American Cancer Society is being organized in Charlevoix county, one of the few in the state which does not boast a county group. Lt. Mary Simmons, of Charlevoix, has been appointed commander and has named the following county officers: chairman, Dr. G. B. Saltonstall, of Charlevoix; secretary, Mrs. Sam Tokoly, of Boyne City; treasurer, E. D. Hawley; Education, Roy G. Bennett, and Publicity, Frances Martin, all of Charle-

City chairmen named were Charlevoix, Mrs. Dean Davenport; East Jordan, Mrs. Ernest B. Garrison; Boyne City, rMs. Maude Kightlinger and Beaver Island, Mrs. Lloyd McDonough.

The Society was founded more than 30 years ago by a group of determined physicians who recogniz- more volunteers than the combined ed the rising cancer death rate and armies of the world. His soldiers go realized that many a cancer victim forth conquering without firing a dies needlessly. Today the Board of gun. Every seven days the best peo-Directors of the American Cancer ple on earth cease their activity to Society numbers among its members worship him. Two thousand years men who are recognized by their have passed since he was crucified. tiate and encourage the major jects in cancer control.

The crusading force within the American Cancer Society is known as the Field Army, of which this county will become a unit. With the zeal of true pioneers in the public health field, these volunteers consti-Caution light at M-66 and M-32 tute the active lay membership of All hail the power of Jesus name the Society and are dedicated to the saving of life through cancer educaindustry that will be more flexible tion, to alleviation of human suffering through service to the cancer patient, and to the continual quest for knowledge of cancer and its cure through the support of cancer re-

Organized in 1936, the Field Army now has active units in thousands of communities and a membership, numbering more than 750,000 and March 29 at Boyne River including both men and women, recruited from all walks of life who have, therefore, wide and varied contacts with many types of organized and unorganized groups. Thus the life-saving Army becomes a great human network of communication for the facts which may mean the difference between life and death for literally thousands of men,

women and children. The educational program, which will be the main project in Charlevoix county this year, includes distribution of phamphlets, the setting up of exhibits, the showing of movies, the placing of speakers before group meetings, etc. The service program is equally varied; for example, this church, because none of you have the Field Army units cooperate with the medical profession in the setting up of tumor clinics and prevention clinics, the transportation of cancer patients for diagnosis and treatment, the supplying of dressings and local projects for the improved care

of advanced cancer patients. In an effort to acquaint interested persons in the organization, a 26 8:00 p. m. at Library Assembly Maude Kightlinger, city |

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere apdeeply grateful.

JORDAN CIVIC CHORUS, SUN-DAY, MARCH 3.0th

attend a cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" to be given by the East Jordan Civic Chorus on Sunday evening, March 30th at 8:00 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. Following is the personnel of the Chorus which is directed by

Sopranos - Margaret Blossie, Betty Downing, Thelma Hegerberg, Donna Holland, Helen LaCroix, Sadie Liskum, Glenda E. Maxwell, Glenda P. Maxwell, Ruth Moore, Seiler.

Davis, Elaine Galmore, Grace Gal-more, Gladys Liskum, Phyllis Mal-

Basses — A. L. Drapeau, John Downing, Theodore Malpass, John Seiler, Parker Seiler, Bryce Vance.

Tenors - Fred Hall, Wm. Heaey, George Klooster, Ted LaCroix, Albert Omland.

LENTEN MESSAGES

THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST

Matt 3:17 - This is my beloved son. Two thousand years ago a man was born into this world. He lived in poverty and was raised in obscurity. His traveling was limited; only once going beyond the border of his counry and that was during his infancy. His work was confined to an area not as large as some of our states. He was poor, knowing not where to lay dispised and rejected of men. Yet in trick shots, fancy ball handling ad he puzzled the learned men by ball skill. his questions. As a man he silented the raging billows on Galilee, fed the multitude of hungry folk, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, the dead was raised to life, and the poor

had the gospel preached to them. He never founded an institution of earning, yet he had more students than all the colleges combined. He never drafted an army, yet he has

our hearts than our own loved ones. Today he stands upon the highest Bldg. pinnacle in heaven, loved by the Father, adored by the Angels, and worshipped by his people. Truly no one lows and evergreen with colored pichas ever lived who can compare, so

with the poet we say: Let Angel's prostrate fall Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown him Lord of all Let every kindred, every tribe On this terrestrial ball

To him all majesty ascribe And crown him Lord of all. F. I. Rouse. Mennonite Brethren in Christ

North Star Lines Open Time Table Grand Rapids - East Jordan

Effective Monday, March 24th, the North Star (Bus) Lines, Inc., go on the following schedule:-

Leave Grand Rapids at 2:30 p. m., arrive East Jordan at 7:55 p. m. ren. Leave East Jordan at 8:05 a. m., arrive Grand Rapids at 1:30 p. m.

No passengers will be transported whose entire ride is between Kalkaska and Charlevoix or intermediate

THE PARSON'S FAREWELL

"Brothers and sisters, I come to say good-bye. I don't think God loves ever died.

"I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. "I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary. "Your donations are moldy fruit

and wormy apples, and by their fruits shall ye know them. "Brethren, I am going to a better place. I have been called to be chap-

"Where I go, you cannot come. But go to prepare a place for you. 'And may the Good Lord have mercy on your souls,"



Special Communication of East 15 Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., 16 Tuesday night, March 25th. Work 117 Mrs. Daisy M. Ford. in the M. M. degree.

Globe Trotters Here March 28

MEET THE CANNERS IN GAME HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The world famed Harlem Globe Trotters will play the East Jordan Canners at the E.J.H.S. Gym, Fri day, March 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The Globe Trotters are one of the greatest basketball attractions in the United States. Their line-up includes some of the greatest negro ball players in the country.

Johnny Watts, forward and Cap



JOHNNY WATTS tain from LaCrosse State Teacher's College has a lifetime average of 22

points per game.

The "Globe Trotters" have only a his head. Uninfluential for he was six-man squad featuring fancy plays, infancy he frightened a king. As a really putting on a display of basket

This is their 17th season on the coad, during which they have won 90 per cent of their games.

For a real evening of thrilling bas ketball, remember Friday, March 28, at the East Jordan H. S. Gym.

First Annual Bird-house Show

VALE KELLER, SHIRLEY SHAW AND GENE RICHARDS ARE WINNERS

The awarding of prizes in the First Annual Bird House Contest, sponsored by the East ordan Extension Kinsey to act on the election board Funeral services were held at the termoon, March 15th, at the City

Nine bird houses were attractively arranged among vases of pussy wiltures of birds in the background.

Prize winners participating in the contest were Gene Richards, winner in 1st to 3rd grade group; Shirley Shaw, winner in the 4th to 6th grade group, and Vale Keller, winner in the 7th to 9th grade group. Each winner received \$2.00.

Irving Bulmann in the 4th to 6th grade group placed second for his skill in cutting and constructing branches into the little, rustic log house. In the same group were entries by George Nelson, Douglas Adair and two by Roger Stokes. Billy Shaw was the other contest-

ant in the 7th to 9th grade group. Mr. Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural Agent, and Mr. Karl Festerling, 4-H Club Leader, acted as judges and gave constructive criticism

which will be passed on to the child-Each contestant received an en ry number, and the name of Douglas Adair was the lucky one drawn from the box by Roger Stokes. The prize was a book entitled "Traveling with the Birds" by Boulton. This is a beautifully illustrated book in color with

stories of our native birds. Mr. Huckle of the Doris-Meredith studio photographed the display. He is interested in all youth projects, and the Extension Club appreciates

his interest in this project, The display was moved from the City Bldg, to the window of the Michigan Public Service Co. office

where it can be seen. The committee in charge of this project was Mrs. Barney Adair, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Mrs. Lyle Keller. Next year it is hoped that more children will participate in the Sec-

ond Annual Contest to be held next

Spring.

12

13

36

26

28

26

THE WEATHER Temp. Rain or Weather

Max Min Snow Wind Cond'n Mar. 48 46

35 SE 27sw15 W 18 NW .08 10 NW

Jos. G. Ekstrom Former Resident Here, Dies at New Carlisle, Ind.

Funeral of Jos. G. Ekstrom, age TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL 69, was held March 10th in the Methodist Church, New Carlisle, Ind., with Rev. Frank Henninger, the pastor, officiating. Burial was at the Hamilton cemetery. A quarter-century ago Mr. Ekstrom was affiliated

with East Jordan business interests. Mr. Ekstrom, manager of the New Carlisle Lumber & Coal company for 23 years, died at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, March 8, in his home after an 18-month illness. He was a charter member of the Lions club and active in community affairs, being also a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. William Haack, Sturgis Mich.; Mrs. Lyman Wade, New Carlisle and Miss Lena Ekstrom, Buchanan, Mich.; three sons, Carl L. Ekstrom, of New Carlisle; Joseph H. of Lima, Peru, and Warren M., of New York City; a brother, John, of Boyne City, Mich., and six grandchildren.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council held March 17, 1947, at the City Hall. Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Malpass, Sommerville, Hayes,

Thompson, Bussler, Nowland. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:-Gregory Mayer Thom Co. \$ 51.00 Mich. Pub. Service Co. ____ 12.26 Union Office Supply Co. ____ 8.76 Franklin's Super Service ____ 16.86 E. J. Co-op. Co. ______ 129.98 W. A. Porter Hdwe. _____ 180.25 E. J. Fire Dept. 39.50
Jenkins Printing Service 12.25 Win. Nichols _____ 49.70 George Kaake _____ 11.70 attack. Bert Bennett _____ 10.00 Harry Simmons _____ 85.00

\$719.06 Moved by Thompson and supported by Sommerville, that the bills be alowed and paid.

Carried, all ayes,

Carried, all ayes. Moved by Thompson and supported by Bussler that we grant Wm. by a daughter, Marjorie, at home, Montroy, George R. Rebec, Edmond and three sons — John A. and James

all aves. LaCroix, Tom Whiteford, Blanche Romeo, Mich., and Ellis E., Royal Thompson, Mabel Winstone, and Ida Oak. for the primary election to be held Watson Funeral Home,

to be held April 7, 1947. Moved by Sommerville and supported by Thompson, that we place the following on the ballot at the Merle Thompson, Merritt Shaw, Ev-

Spring election, April 7, 1947:-Special Tax Assessment

Resolved that a special assessment each of the next five years commenc- Mrs. Clarence Wells, Detroit. ing with the 1947 assessment be made, the proceeds of which shall be placed in a separate fund and used solely for the repair and improvement of such streets within the City of East Jordan as the Mayor and Common Council shall direct: the necial assessment to be paid annual-City taxes are paid and to be a lien against the property if not paid in the same manner as the general real

In favor of the proposal. [] Opposed to the proposal.

Carried, all ayes. Moved by Malpass, supported by election, April 7, 1947:-

Sale of Water Front Land Resolved that the Mayor and Com-Jordan, be authorized to sell pro- Sportsmen's Club. There is a very perty it now owns on the water front definite place in East Jordan's activion the west side of the South Arm ties for a Sportsmen or Conservation of Lake Charlevoix and now leased Club. The officers of the old Club 100 feet of frontage west of said some time. There are enough younger ersons and on such terms as it by a majority vote shall deem suitable put this proposition over.

[] In favor of the sale. [] Opposed to the sale. Carried, all ayes.

Meeting adjourned until Thursday, March 27th, at 7:30 p. m.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

BOX SOCIAL

.Come One! Come All!! To our box entertainment. We need your atten- fish and game area. dance. Everyone welcome.

Annual Father and Son Banquet

GYM ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1st

The annual Father and Son Banget will be held this year on Tuesday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. This popular event, sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club, promises to be a fine program. Russ Martin of the Michigan Conservation Department will entertain with his colored pictures of Michigan outdoor life, Mr. Martin is a photographer of renown as well as an outstanding speaker.

Tickets may be obtained from Albert Sinclair or John Smith. Only 150 double tickets have been printed so get yours early. Admission price is

\$1.50 per couple.

The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Primary Election

A Primary Election will be held on Monday, March 24th, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the office of Alderman of the Second and Third Wards of the City of East Jordan, at the Library Building.

Candidates filing are:-Second Ward - Cort Hayes, Archie H. Griffin, Harold Moore.

Third Ward — Earl H. Clark, Orval Davis, Charles Dennis, Jr. Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

Clair Francis Ford Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Attack

Clair Francis Ford was born in Ernest W. Kopkau _____ 52.65 Davisburg, Oakland County, March 10, 1900, and passed away at his Ray Russell _____ 18.20 home in East Jordan March 11. Death Alex LaPeer _____ 29.25 came very sudden following a heart

He attended school in Royal Oak where he lived from childhood until Bert Reinhart _____ 11.70 manhood. He was employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a mechanic until 1946, building street cars, auto bod-

ies and electric furnace operator. He was married in Covington, Kentucky, May 4, 1940, to Daisy M. Kenny. They came to East Jordan in the Moved by Nowland and supported spring of 1946 and purchased the of ownership of 1946 SDM licence farm on the West Side known as the o ownership of '46 SDM license Pickle Farm, from Mrs. Peter Baker. rom Wm. Taylor to Wm. D. Taylor. He was a member of the Royal Oak

Lodge, No. 424, IOOF. Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Marjorie, at home, G. Premoe building permits. Carried, F. of Detroit, and R. Blake, Ellsworth. A niece, Janice Howell, East Mayor Whiteford appointed Leo Jordan. Two brothers - Robert J.,

March 24 and for the spring election March 13, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Howard G. Moore, Pastor of the local Methodist Church, officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were erett Spidle, Walter Bolser, Otto

Bolser and Carl Moblo. Those from away here to attend listrict be created in the City of East the funeral were:- Robert C. Wood-Jordan whose boundaries shall be the worth and Robert J. Ford, Romeo; present boundary ilnes of the City Ellis E. Ford, Royal Oak; James F. and that on all real property situated and John A. Ford, Detroit; R. Blake in said special assessment district a Ford, Ellsworth; Ernest Howell and special assessment of ten mills for Donald Howell, Mt. Clemens; and

Sportsmen's Rally and Election of Officers Next Thursday, Mar. 27

All sportsmen and others who are nterested in promoting fish and game y at the same time as the regular propagation and protection in this area are invited to attend a big Sportsmen's Rally in the East Jordan High School Gymnasium the evening of Thursday, March 27.

A representative of the Conservation Dept. will be here to show two new reels of pictures released last fall. The showing of these pictures Hayes, that we place the following will be free to all who are interested proposal on the ballot at the Spring in the great outdoor resources of Michigan.

After the picture show there will be a business meeting for the reormon Council of the City of East ganization of the Jordan River to Carl Shedina plus an additional have carried on in a small way for leased property to such person or men just raring to go, who are interested in fishing and hunting, to

> You will have an opportunity to join the Club for the regular Club dues of one dollar per year. Officers will be elected from the membership so enrolled and plans for Club activities discussed.

Remember this meeting is free and open to all. Boys over ten are especially invited.

Never before have there been so clear social at the Bennett Schoolhouse on many active Clubs with so many cloudy top of the Hog's Back Hill, Saturday thousands of members, as at present. cloudy night, March 22nd, for the purpose of We in East Jordan have been laying wiring the building for other sorts of down on the job — right here in the

Remember: Thursday night, March K. Sweet. 27, 7:30 o'clock, Hgh School Gym.

MONDAY, MARCH 24th Relative to Opening and Closing room by

Cantata ---'Olivet to Calvary'

TO BE PRESENTED BY EAST

The public is cordially invited to Mrs. A. L. Drapeau.

Altos - Marion Brooks, Florence

pass, Bowden Ogden, Ethel Rosten, Ruth Vance.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Set Defensive Pattern Against Future Reich; Lewis Ruling Upholds Power of Judiciary

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

EUROPE:

Hem in Reich

Even before determination of the future design of Germany, the major powers are proceeding to build a ring of steel around the reich to guard against a revived German state waging a third war of aggres-

The British and French forged the first link with a 50-year alliance, pledging the two countries to go to each other's assistance in the event of an attack by Germany or any other country. At the same time, the two allies agreed to integrate their economies to build an industrial base for war and promote the exchange of goods.

France's declaration that she would offer the same terms to other major powers led to speculation whether the treaty would implement the U.S. proposal for a defensive alliance of the Big Four against the threat of future German resurgence. Thus far, Russia has shied away from the U.S. proposition, but has been dickering with Britain for a mutual aid pact.

Holland and Belgium were expected to act favorably upon the French invitation to consummate a similar defensive and economic pact. On the other hand, Poland and Czechoslovakia were expected to look to Moscow for instructions on negotiating such a treaty.

PALESTINE:

Use Psychology

Britain resorted to psychology in-stead of arms in an effort to check the rampant Jewish underground in

By imposing martial law in Tel Aviv, the British sealed this Jewish industrial, financial and commercial hub from the rest of the country, seriously disrupting its business Thus, the Jewish leaders were faced



British soldier searches aged bomb suspect outside detention camp in Palestine.

with continuing heavy losses or cooperating in suppressing the ter-

Martial law also was imposed in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem. British authorities arranged for movement of bread and vegetables to 25,000 isolated Jews and the Jewish welfare committee was permitted to set up free milk and food kitchens for the needy.

The British cracked down after the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organization had blown up a British officers' club in Jerusalem with a loss of 14 lives and attacked other British personnel and installations in its fight for a Zionist state in the Holy land.

CONGRESS:

Doom OPA

Long the whipping boy for public and politican alike, OPA was headed for the discard by June 30 because of congressional limitation of its funds. The office of temporary controls, established last December as the supervisory agency over remaining wartime regulatory bureaus, also was scheduled to go.

With abolition of OPA, it was reported that rent control would be transferred to the department of commerce and sugar control to the department of agriculture. Because of the scarcity of housing and sugar in the face of tremendous demand. legislators continued to favor their regulation to prevent hardship and skyrocketing prices.

While the Republican minority continued to ride herd in the house and threatened to put OPA out of

DIET:

Recent limited experiments conducted under direction of the quartermaster corps have indicated that unless a man consumes a minimum of 1,800 calories a day, it is impossible for him to retain the proteins essential for nourishment of his body tissues. The army ration provides a minimum of 3,600 calories.

These studies and associated research have further indicated that diets deficient in calories cause pronounced fall in the basal metaholic rate.

business before June 30 by refusing a deficiency appropriation and chopping nine million dollars from previous appropriations, the senate provided funds for closing out the agency within the next three months. As

JUDICIARY:

Curb Lewis

The Supreme court decision against John L. Lewis and the Unit-

a result of these differences, the bill

was sent to a senate-house confer-

ence for settlement of terms.



ed Mine Workers has been regarded as one of the momentous verdicts in American history, definitely establishing the power and dignity of the courts in civil affairs. By a 7 to 2 ruling, the court cracked

down on Lewis' and the UMW's open Chief Justice flaunting of Circuit Vinson Judge Goldsbor-

ough's order calling for a suspension of the recent soft coal strike to provide additional time for working on an agreement. In his majority opinion, Chief Justice Vinson wrote:

"The interests of orderly government demand respect and compliance be given to orders issued by courts. . . . In our complex society there is a great variety of limited loyalties, but the overriding loyalty of all is to our country and to the institutions under which a particular interest may be pursued. . . ."

To emphasize the gravity of the offense, the court sustained Lewis' fine of \$10,000 and placed the UMW fine at \$700,000.

The accompanying issue of wheth er the Norris-La Guardia act prohibiting the issuance of injunctions against strikes in labor disputes could be applied in the UMW walkout against the government found the court more narrowly divided. By a 5 to 4 decision, the majority decreed that the act does not apply to government employees and since the U. S. has been operating the mines UMW members fell in that classifi-

SMALL BUSINESS: More Openings

Fully expectant of cashing in on the huge postwar need for all kinds of goods, 509,000 new small businesses were opened up in 1946, the department of commerce estimated. This brought the total number of business en-

terprises up to 3,733,000. During the first six months of the year, 365,000 new businesses were begun, the department disclosed. While the rate declined somewhat in the latter part of the year, it was estimated 322,-000 new establishments opened their doors, bringing the grand total to 687,000. Against this,

187,000 businesses failed. Shortages of some goods, high prices and stiff taxes failed to check the small business boom. Other lines were adopted to supplement income, an increase in installment buying helped to ease high prices and operators still made money despite federal

MEAT:

Consumer Pressure

During the extensive debates over decontrolling meat, arguments flew thick and fast whether strict government control or the law of supply and demand constituted the best method of keeping retail prices with-

Little was heard of consumer sense, but consumer sense it is that has been keeping meat prices within reasonable levels in recent weeks, packers report. Much as people like pork, they have been passing it up for cheaper cuts of beef, and many butchers have been following the line of least resistance in serving customers.

Having processed pork from the recent record price hogs for fresh sale, packers have been compelled to cut wholesale charges as much as eight cents a pound under costs to move their supplies. Even with the cut, they have encountered difficulty selling their meat. With the pork trade determined by demand, packers have scaled down their of ferings for live hogs, with the result that the record prices gradually have receded.

Lobbyists Crowd Capital

As if their own business were not enough, harassed congressmen find themselves beset with no less than 544 lobbyists swinging the anvil for some special interests.

Of the total, 239 speak for industry, 121 for labor organizations, 20 for agriculture, 20 for vets, 11 for religious interests and 8 for education. Fifty-five represent liberal groups and seven fall into miscellaneous classifications.

CRIME:

Alarming Rise

Authorities' fears of a postwar crime wave materialized in 1946 when cases broke all records for the last decade. A total of 1,685,203 major offenses was committed, an increase of 119,622 over 1945.

One major crime was committed every 18.7 seconds and every 5.7 minutes there was a case of murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill. Thirty-six persons were slain daily.

As law enforcement agencies, the judiciary and penal institutions were strained to combat the growing crime wave, at heavy cost to the taxpayer, most categories of ofshowed appreciable creases. Totals:

Murder and manslaughter, Manslaughter by negligence, 4.701.

Rape, 12,117. Robbery, 62,782. Aggravated assault, 67,512. Burglary, 357,991. Larceny, 941,738. Auto theft, 229,920.

GREECE:

SOS

A rightist bastion in the eastern part of February will have to jump Mediterranean and scene of a bitter undercover political war between Britain and Russia, Greece appealed to the U.S. for financial and technical aid to keep from going under and becoming a Soviet satellite.

Greece's plea followed Britain's country. In asking the U.S. to and dealt himself the cards he wantassume her obligations, Britain esti-mated that it would cost 320 million dollars to bolster Greece during the next three years. Congressional sources stated that 250 million dolrequired this year alone.

Primarily an agricultural state, Greece was hit hard by the war, with communications shot up, production hampered by lack of equipment, livestock depleted and essential imports cut off. As a result of Britain's inability to lend economic assistance because of the pressure of satisfying domestic needs and maintaining essential exports, the U. S. already has extended Greece 400 million dollars in postwar aid.

U.N.:

Atom Row

The question of national sovereignty—of a country retaining its freedom of action—has long blocked efforts at effective international cooperation, and the same question threatens the utility of the United

Russia brought the question into the open in the U. N. security council's deliberation on the U. S.'s proposal for international control of atomic energy. Delegate Gromyko declared that any plan that failed to protect the national sovereignty of participating nations lacked reality and could not be accepted by practical statesmen.

Under the U.S. proposal for an rights to guard against violations, Gromyko said that the authority could interfere in Russia's internal affairs in matters not directly associated with atomic production. He repeated the charge that the U.S. plan placed other countries at a disadvantage because America would retain its atomic secrets and plants during the period when the rest of the world would be complying with initial controls.

Mighty Little Man



A mighty little man is Edward James Millsat, age one, of Los Angeles, Calif. Medics say that Edward has the physical and mental characteristics of a 3½-year-old boy and well they may, From 7½ pounds at birth he has grown to 35 pounds, has eight teeth, walks and trots and can utter a number of words. Even hardened reporter raises eyebrows in wonder.

INSURANCE:

Nearly 25 per cent of the funds invested by U.S. life insurance companies last year was placed in the securities of industrial concerns of this country, compared with less than 10 per cent in 1945.

Industrial and miscellaneous bonds purchased by these companies last year amounted to \$1,930,-000,000 and stocks acquired, in large part industrial shares, came to \$403,000,000, making an aggregate of \$2,333,000,000. Total holdings rose to \$4,386,000,000.

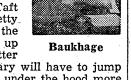
Washington Digest

Taft Swings to Right As GOP Senate Leader

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

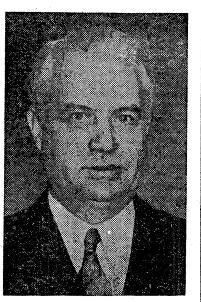
WASHINGTON. - Recently the

keen ears of the master politicians on Capitol Hill have been tuned to some strange squeaks and rattles developing in t h e otherwise smoothly running Republican senate machinery. It is confidently pre-Democratic side of the aisle that "Chauffeur" Taft who had pretty easy going in the driver's seat up until the latter



than once. From now on, observers say, there are going to be a lot more or-

ders from the back seat. When the gentleman from Ohio took over after the November elecnotification to the U.S. that her tions even the old-timers sat up and own economic difficulties made it took notice of the way he assumed necessary for her to pull out of the charge. He just shuffled the deck ed: chairman of the policy committee; chairman of the labor committee which was going to direct labor legislation on what had been almost the No. 1 issue of the day; chairman ars in relief and credit may be of the committee which handles the new economic report. Under the reorganization act, this report must



JOHN W. BRICKER Dark Horse in Leash

be submitted annually to congress by the President's economic council. With reasonable support from party stalwarts and with these powerful chairmanships in his hands it all-powerful atomic authority that looked as though the senior senator ride herd on the party vote, deliv-

ering it when and where he wished. But, did you ever try to ride a horse or drive a cow with a large sized bumble-bee leaping from forelock to buttock or from cud to rump? Not so easy, and no bumble-bee ever buzzed or stung like the apis presi-

dentia. Early in January I reminded you of the trouble the presidential bee was expected to cause when I quoted Republican National Committeeman Clarence Budington Kelland's

"I don't think you are going to see the matter (Republican candidacy) jell at all until Ohio decides whether it's going to be Taft or Bricker." And it hasn't jelled. Although it was predicted Bricker would bow out, he has refused to bow. Quite the contrary, it is Taft who is bowing-not out, but to the demands of the right wing of the party. (Taft's friends insist Brick-er will exit at the right moment.)

But Taft's first obeisance was made toward the end of the Lilienthal hearings. He announced his opposition to the confirmation of the TVA head and did it with such absence of the famous Taft logic that eyebrows went up all over the place. The reason for departing from the common sense path that his superior intellect usually dictates soon became evident. Simultaneously his control of the party in the senate began to slip.

That was seen in the vote on the budget. In that case Taft took what most people considered the sensible, middle-oathe-road course. The four and a half billion cut rather than the six billion urged by the house. anti-Lilienthal statement? Well, a certain conservative commentator talked with Taft-criticized what he implied was a dangerous lack of citizens during the war.

pigs have wings.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., conservatism for a prospective standard-bearer of GOP. Then, a well-known columnist came forth with the story that some of the powerful backers of the Republican party enlisted the support of a number Republican lawmakers in the anti-Lilienthal movement. They began to whisper that perhaps Bricker would represent sounder, safer, saner views for the presidency. Taft heard the whisper and came out emphatically, if not too convincingly, against Lilienthal.

About that time the Roper poll revealed the percentage of preference for various Republican potential candidates, against Truman. And lo, all the rest, Dewey, Vandenberg, Stassen, Bricker, led Taft.

That doesn't mean that Taft will be last in the hearts of the delegates to the Republican national convention in 1948, but wiseacres are saying it does mean that Taft no longer will call the turn on legislation.

Crack 'Iron Curtain' With Short Wave

If there is much more evidence of the cracking of the so-called "iron curtain," the impression may get about soon that it is a pretty porous protection of the secrets of the So-

Recently I was walking the corridors of the state department with one of its officials. "How long," I asked him, "do you expect the Kremlin to permit you people and the British, with your American and British propaganda magazines and pamphlets and your broadcasts, to poison Ivan and his Tovarishes, with this western poison?

"Oh," he replied, "they won't stop

"Why not?" I inquired. "They

can't," was his answer. British Broadcasting company has been beaming broadcasts on Russia to Russia in the Russian language for a year or more. BBC reports that the programs have been wellreceived and that the effort is worth while. The state department began its broadcasts last month. Some of its officials believe that it is worth the millions it will cost to continue them. The first program had few listeners; it was criticized. It is being tailored according to listener comment. There is no way for the Russians to know about the programs, since notice of them, except by announcement over BBC, appears in no Russian paper.

How is it the Russians permit it obstacles in the way, will the Russians listen? Are there enough radio sets with short-wave receivers to make up a worth while potential audience?

first talked about broadcasting to Russia, a Russian official is reported to have said: "We have tried to cooperate with you. You have your kind of democracy. You believe in freedom of speech. So we have cooperated with you by sending you broadcasts in English from Russia. We have our kind of democracy. We do not believe in freedom of speech. So we hope you will cooperate with our kind of democracy by NOT broadcasting to us.'

If that wasn't actually said, it ought to have been. It is too good to be untrue.

The British did not cooperate. Neither did 11 other countries, including Ecuador, which, along with the United States, are all now beaming their programs on Russia. I don't know about the others, but the British seem to have quite a following and since the Russian people are more interested in America than in any other country, I see no reason why the state department's effort shouldn't be quite as successful.

What are the chances? In the first olace, radio listening has been developed in Russia. People are encouraged to have sets and they are short-wave sets because short-wave is the communication method used by the Russian government. That's because of the great distance.

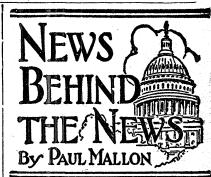
How many have sets?

When Averill Harriman was there he made an estimate of 75,000 sets. A later estimate put the figure as 75,000 to a million. According to the Russian five-year plan the goal is 325,000 for the first year. We is 325,000 for the first year. What happened to force Taft's know that the Russians seized all the radio sets they could in territory they occupied; also the government returned all sets seized from Russian

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The British have a right to resent. March weather is uncomfortable. America's back-seat driving on Pal- Too hot for galoshes; too wet withestine—at least until we step in and out them. offer to help change tires.

Apologies to my listener in Hope, Ark., who claimed I put a rat in apparatus instead of a ray in ap-With pork prices soaring Lewis Carroll made more sense than nonparaytus. Tomaytos, tomahtoes, to-matos—that's what you get for sense when he wondered why the sea was boiling hot and whether moving around.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUMBLING, CORRUPTION MARK U.S. GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY

WASHINGTON.-Here is an inside unofficial report on Germany, Japan and the American occupations (paraphrased conversationally) from an army man who has studied both sectors. Keep this one for your scrapbooks, because the topmen are said to be growing alive to the deplorable situation it presents concerning the occupation of Germany. In line with it, General Marshall may change policy in the Moscow talks for a German treaty, and the army certainly will be induced to make some corrections at least. if it does not overturn its German setup. Here it is:

The occupation of Japan is nearly perfect. This has been accomplished because the Japanese are behind General MacArthur, not only 100 per cent, but (in true Nipponese fashion) about 101 per cent. Industries have been restored and are functioning as well as anyone expected. There are some defects, but Japan is considerably supporting herself.

Far more important, the American soldier in Japan is a model. The officers have no trouble on looting, black markets or even much on morality. Following the guidance set forth by MacArthur, they are cooperating with the people, and the people with them.

In Germany, the occupation is disgraceful. It is a disgrace to American arms and administration. About 45 per cent of the occupation army, numbering nearly 200,000, are kids of less than 21 years of age. Another 30 or 35 per cent are repeaters, lads who came back to the states, could not get or did not want a job, knew of the conditions of black marketing and looting in Central Europe, and went back.

NO WORKABLE PLAN

But these kids and men are not to be held responsible for the corruption of the army of occupation. The men in charge should have set down an efficient program from the be-ginning, as MacArthur did. Their trouble was that after the war they did not know what to do. They had no occupation formula such as Mac-Arthur developed. So they turned for guidance to propaganda from home, and the most vociferous of the public here demanded swift denazification of any and all Germans, retributive punishment and other at all? And even if they don't put steps which have kept Germany from supporting herself. Denazification is all right, as a theory. I feel that way myself. But nearly everyone who knew how to run factories and business operations naturally These are the questions I asked. was connected with the Nazi party would regulate the use of nuclear from the Buckeye state easily could I'll try to give some of the answers. one way or another, so what we As to the Russian attitude, it have done is to "debusinessize" Gerseems negative. When the British many in the process. It would have been far better if we had required some Nazis who knew how to do things, to work for us.

However you may look at this angle, our basic defect is that we did not improvise a workable plan for Germany because our commanders had not studied and did not know the German people. (MacArthur's aides had really studied Japan during the war.)

The Russian occupation is worse yet. The Reds came in and took everything they could lay their hands on. They even took silk wall paper off the walls. In the Berlin subway they made off with so much of the machinery that we had to go after them, and get some of it back in order to put the subway in opera-But particularly they took tion. machinery of all kinds. I suppose their idea was to take it back to Russia and operate it, but much of it still is standing out on German sidings.

WE MUST START OVER

Their soldiers operate just about on the mentality of our youngsters. They had some trouble with discipline at first. The papers now say this is straightened out. I would not know. But their operations in Germany show them to have done in general the first class job of sabotage our college boys might try on the night of the big game.

At best, you would have to call their occupation policy "short-sighted realism." They took everything, and now they cannot use it. They ruined the German production system completely. What they should have done was to use it, make the Germans run it and produce enough for the German people and the army of occupation.

What should we do about all this? I thought a good deal about this on my trip when I had plenty of time to think. The only conclusion I could reach was that we should clean out our whole occupation system and start all over.

The army of occupation would be far more efficient if it were cut from under 200,000 down to a bare nucleus of say possibly 500. We need no more than this to do the top job of policing. Then we should employ both Germans and Poles (refugees. escaped from Russian domination) to fill out the army.

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STATE PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS RULES AND REGULATION

Michigan State Parks and Recreat tion Areas belong to the people of the state and are for the recreational use of the public. Visitors are welcome. To prevent abuse and misuse of the privileges and facilities provided the following rules and regulations governing public use are adopted under authority of Act 17, Public Acts of 1921, as amended by Act 337, Public Acts of 1927, Section 3-a of such act being quoted in part as fol-

"Any person who shall do or perform any act prohibited by such rules and regulations or who shall fail, refuse or neglect to do or perform any act required by such rules and regulations 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 this 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 imprisonment in the discretion of the

1. As used in these rules and regulations, the word "park" shall mean State Park or State Recreation Area.

2. It shall be unlawful to remove without written permission, to deface, or to injure any building, property,

3. 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, streams, or springs.

4. Open fires shall not be started except in places designated for that purpose and fires shall not be left un-

5. Riding of horses is prohibited on areas posted against such use and on beaches, picnic grounds, playgrounds, camp grounds, and foot trails.

6. Firearms shall not be carried not had in possession unless unloaded in both barrel and magazine, except that this regulation shall not apply in portion of parks which are open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission during such open period. Shooting of air rifles and possession of fireworks and firecrackers are prohibited. Shooting with bow and and arrow is prohibited except in to do that is to let them have it. portions of parks open to hunting and in other locations designated for that purpose.

7. Dogs are not allowed on bathing beaches, either in water or on shore. In other parts of parks dogs shall be securley tied with chain or controlled on leash, such chain or leash to be of not more than ten feet effective length, except tha this provision 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 EAST JORDAN 8. Speed limit for vehicles shall be 25 miles per hour except where otherwise posted. Motor vehicles are not permitted on beaches, picnic ga playgrounds, nor other areas posted

against such use. 9. Washing or depositing of liquid waste of any kind is prohibited near wells, springs, or water outlets except

where designated. 10. Changing of clothing in toilet buildings and in motor vehicles is

11. Drunkeness, profanity, fighting, indecent exposure of the person, or other disorderly conduct is pro-

12. The use of loud speakers or public address system is prohlbited execept under written permission of an authorized representative of the

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

Department of Conservaion.

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 vendor first secures from the park or area manager written permission specifying the items which may be sold and the locations in which sales 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 prohibited.

15. Persons or groups desiring to camp must first obtain a permit from an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation. Permit may be refused to persons under seventeen years of age unless accompanied by an adult. Camping is permitted only in those areas specifically designated for that purpose. During the period when these rules and regulations are in force, by the Director of Conservation any park may be closed to camping, the number of camps in any park at any one time may be limited, or a time limit for continued occupancy by a camp in any park may be established. When any such time limit has expired, the camp mus move from park for not less than 24 hours beore another permit for camping in the same park

will be issued 16. The use of buildings, facilities, accommodations for organized

group camping shall be governed by these rules and regulations and such supplemental controls as may be is sued by the Director of Conservation.

17. Parks, or portions thereof, may be closed entirely or to certain uses during certain hours of each day, as may be determined by the Director of Conservation, and posted. During such hours, it shall be unlawful to enter or to occupy such closed area contrary to posted regulations.

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

of Conservaion. By order of Commission of Conservation, 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

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 Charlevoix County, and, is a first lien on the East one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section seven, Township thirty-two North, Range Seven West, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and,

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

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

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Latest testing equipment. LUX-

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phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or

write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne

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Potatoes, Good bakers, \$1.00 per

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NEW KNOBBY SNOW TIRES. Size

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WANTED - A 100 per cent attendance to the Junior Play, "Just Ducky", Friday, March 21, 8 p. m., at the E. J. H. S. Gym. Admission: 40c for adults; 25c for students.

WANTED TO BUY - Old Sewing Machines (not antiques) — C. L. LAWRENCE, Firestone Store, East Jordan.

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MONDAY, March 24, 1 p. m., 1 mile west of Ellsworth. Farm Sale, 25 head Dairy Cattle, 9 cows fresh or close springers, 5 bred Guernsey heifers, good farm tools, 20 tons hay, 10 tons straw, 400 bu. corn ensilage. — JOHN HENNIP. John TerAvest, Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE - Residence and 16 lots on the West Side. - MRS. EUN-ICE SOMMERVILLE, East Jordan, R. 2.

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SMALL HOUSE newly decorated, about one mile from town, includes 10 acres of land.

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402 Williams St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Baled Hay, \$25 per ton at farm, 3 miles north-east of Boyne Falls, R. 1. - A. BOUTIN.

FOR SALE - About six tons of Baled Hay, alfalfa and brome grass. - ROBERT DAWSON, 5 miles west of East Jordan. 12x2

FOR SALE - Steel Buzz Saw with 30 in. Saw. Mounts on your Trac-ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Melvin Essenberg. 12-2

DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS each week until July. Custom hatching, turkeys a specialty. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 135-F2, East Jordan. 12-tf

AUTO REPAIRING and FIX-IT SHOP. Reasonable rates. We repair washing machines, bicycles, or what have you. Phone 159. -See TOM BREAKEY and LEO? PETERSON. 12x1

OR SALE - 1935 Ford 4 door, \$250. 1938 Ford 2 door, \$300. 1935 Graham 4 door \$250. 1936 Hudson 4 door \$250. 2 metal Lathes, \$250, \$275. 2 Electric Welders, \$150, \$350. Automatic Saw Gummer \$50. All steel Saw Mill Husk \$100. 6 room House near log church and 5 lots. — EAST

OTATOES - 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 SHEPARI phone 163-F3, East Jordan. 10x3

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

There was a crow in the big elm in Whiting Park, Tuesday morning. FOR SALE — Kalamazoo white and March is half gone with no severe green all enamel wood or coal storm, the snow drifts not reduced range. - EARL GREENMAN, but piling deeper every day.

There were 17 at the Star Sunday School March 3. The attendance has kept up splendidly all winter.

Tank, 1 year old, complete with Mrs. Elsie Goodwin of Boyne City insulation, connections and stand. was on the Peninsula, Tuesday a. m., 6A2 checking for the census bureau, ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines re-Little Mary Anne Hayden

Pleasant View farm was out of school CENTER, Petoskey, Mich., or three days last week with laryngitis. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist., who has had a hard tussle with the flu for the past few months, is gaining in health.

Boy's Bicycle. — HARVEY Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gra-PHERSON, County Farm, phone vell Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. a nd Mrs. Har-OR SALE - Kalamazoo Range in low Sweet in Advance. good condition. Also a quantity of

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Boutilear and good, loose Mixed Hay. - MAR- two sons of Boyne City were Sun-TIN DECKER, R. 1, Boyne City, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lana 11x2 Russ on Lake Shore drive. The Home Extension Club RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE

REPAIR — 22 years experience. Pleasant View farm with eight present. Mrs. Edna Reich-Kitson was the Porter, Eva Lewis, and Lucille Smith leader. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and little daughter returned to their home,

Cherry Hill, Saturday evening, after visiting relatives in Detroit for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm are spending some

time visiting relatives in Detroit. G. C. Ferris is doing chores for them FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering while they are gone. 10-20 tractor on steel; or trade Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Kitson, who for Guernsey cows or Silo Filler. have lived in Advance the past year, — JOE PIENTA, phone 118-F2.

moved to their own farm, the old 11x2 Harlow Sweet farm on the Boyne bricked when they found said "bloomity - Ironton road, Sunday. Mr.and Mrs. Richard Beyer and

sons Carl and John of the Soo were Sunday supper guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View The Farm Bureau met with Mr

and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill,

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.

WANTED Busines: Places

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

ALBA, Mich., REALTOR Phone 24

Charles Arnott's at Maple Row farm April 9.

Charles Little returned to his nome in Royal Oak, Tuesday, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane for two weeks, while they were wrestling with the flu. They are both better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter, Rosie of Norwood and their son Henry Ross and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mountain Dist. were Sunday supper guests of the David and Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Gaunt joined the party af-

er supper Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm started Monday on a trip of several days to Muskegon, Lansing, and other points in Southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and little son, who have lived in Advance the past year, will keep house

for them while they are away.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had a very narrow escape Thursday when she tried to start the fire in the furnace, using used cylinder oil and paper. When she lighted the match and before the paper had ignited, there was an explosion, the fire rushing out the furnace and painfully burning her face and singeing her hair. The fact that she was stoop-JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 10x1 ing down saved her clothes from catching fire.

ECHO....

Sam Bennett has been on sick list last week

A birthday party for Ralph Murphy was given last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy at their

Mr. and Mrs. John Umlor returned Sunday evening from Muskegon where they were guests of Mrs. Umor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George York and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holton of Bellaire were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Bolser received a card from her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Friend who was as far as Tennessee on their way to Arizona where Mrs. Friend is going to live for her health.

Looking Backward

February 2, 1907

A reception was held at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th, by the Ladies' Aid and Christian Endeavor societies at the church for Rev. A. D. Grigsby, wife, two daughters, Violet and Myrtle, and son, Allen. Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison acted as host and hostess; Frances Malpass and Madge Nicholas d the guests at Friday with Mrs. Emma Hayden at Mrs. William Stone, president of the Aid Society, and the Misses Mary were in charge. During the reception hours solos were sung by the Misses Vera Herrick, Stella Lewis, Lucille Smith, and Frances Malpass, accompanied by Mary Porter and Marian Malpass on the organ.

"The Herald Square Moving Pictures at Loveday Opera House next Wednesday evening are guaranteed to be absolutely rock steady and flickerless."

"Gaylord school ma'ams advertised a "bloomer" social and some bald heads figured that they were gold-

ers" to be only flowers." Clara F. Reaglet, aged 15, daugh-

son Herman of near Horten aBy and ter of Mrs. Odell, died of tuberculosis Thursday.

"James Votruba was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday where he purchased stock and intends to open his store building about the first of March. He will conduct same on a strictly cash basis, and the stock will consist of groceries, harness and other goods.'

February 2, 1917 The front page of this issue con-

tains 33 short advertisements of that many East Jordan business places. It is interesting to note the number of changes thirty years have made. The list includes East Jordan Cabinet Co., C. L. Arnold, Mgr.; McCool & Mather, creamery; H. E. Cummings, produce dealer; A. Danto, dry goods; Supernaw Produce & Fuel Co, Richard C. Supernaw; W. T. Boswell, photographer; East Jordan Lumber Co., "everything to eat and wear." George Spencer, plumbing; Stroebel Brothers, hardware; City Feed Store, Ed Bogart; New Commercial Hotel, James Shay, Mgr.; H. B. Smith, livery, feed and sales stable; Hite Drug Store; L. Weisman, dry goods; E. L. Burdick, meats and groceries; White Star Restaurant and Bakery, Giles and Hawkins; J. A. Lancaster, blacksmithing; Charles T. Dickerson, blacksmithing; Fred Nelson, shoe and harness repairing; C. H. Whittington, furniture and undertaking; Hyman Rosenthal, dry goods; The Sugar Bowl, John Batsakis; State Bank of East Jordan; Roscoe Mackey's Garage; M. E. Ashley & Co., ladies' furnishings; C. C. Mack, jeweler; Reid-Graff Plumbing Co.; Charles A. Hud-

north side, Wednesday, March 12. son, shoes; Clyde Hipp, mens' clothing; A. W. Freiberg, merchant tailor; The next meeting will be with the W. E. Palmiter, jeweler; Argo Milling Co., George Chapman, Mgr.; Blount's Bazaar. Of them all, only the Bank and Hite's store remain.

William Stanley, resident of Eveline township for 30 years, died at his home Friday night of pneumonia. Burial was at Charlevoix.

February 4, 1927

The Central Lake \$75,000 schoollouse and new gym burned Monday night. Not a school record or book was saved.

Fire Chief Ren Bingham received serious injury to his eyes from gas fumes during the fire Wednesday night at the Malpass & Bretz Iron Works.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. A. E. Wells left for Detroit, Saturday, March 5.

MATERIAL NOW AVAILABLE

COMPLETE PAINTING

- and -**DECORATING SERVICE**

Jack Olsen

Phone 154XW

East Jordan

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR

HOW YOU can help



YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never, before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace - all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily – to do his part in carry ing out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

> ROBERT P. PATTERSON SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



POST OFFICE BDG, Cheboygan

AAA OFFICE, Petoskey

FOR SALE

123 ACRES, large house and barn, electricity, good trout stream, jlus Jordan River frontage and cabin timber on a main road near East Jordan. \$5,000. This has real possibilities. TWO LOG COTTAGES with two smaller cabins, 4 boats, stoves, beds, mattresses, furnishings, on the lake near East Jordan.

Make an offer. 165 ACRE FARM, 2,500 feet of lake frontage, trout stream, 65 acres plowland, balance log timber, wood, and pasture. 30 x 50

barn, 24 x 36 house, electricity, school bus, near East Jordan. This won't last long at \$6,800. 3,000 feet of FRONTAGE on Jordan River with 80 acres mostly heavy timbered.

80 ACRE FARM on US-31 near Charlevoix, 9 room house,

electricity, full basement, furnace, large barn, electricity, watering cups, with all otols and stock including 6 cows, 5 young stock, team young horses, electric separator, hay loader, binder, side delivery rake, plows, drags, wagon, etc. \$8,400. LOG COTTAGE, fireplace and furnishings on the lake near

East Jordan. \$3,000.

8-room MODERN HOUSE in East Jordan, excellent condition. Garage, 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 ACRE FARM on school bus route, 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, overlooking lake 20 rods away. God building site, stream, and flowing spring. Electricity available.

Plymouth Real Estate PHONE:- East Jordan 259-F3 - Charlevoix 263

K. DRESSEL, Representative

— The ———

JUNIOR CLASS

of East Jordan High School presents A THREE ACT COMEDY

Just Ducky

AT THE EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Admission: Adults 40c; Students 25c 8:00 p. m.

Special Savings FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

RED CUP COFFEE _____ tb 35c Clover Farm GREEN TEA, 1/4 lb _____ 23c R & R IODIZED SALT, 2 to pkg. ___ 2 pkgs 13c LIBBY PLUMS In Heavy Syrup, $2\frac{1}{2}$ can ____ 27c

QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular 5 lb. pkg. _____ **41c**

Mother's Best FLOUR $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb sack ____ \$1.75

ICE CREAM ____ qt. 39c



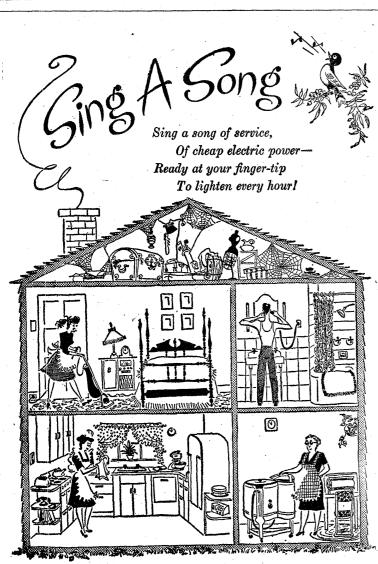
GRAPE-NUTS WHEAT-MEAL

MASON CLARK **CLOVER FARM STORE**

111 E. Mill St.

EAST JORDAN

Phone 112



MOTHER'S in the kitchen, dreaming up a meal. Grandma's in the laundry, busy washing clothes. Dad plugs in his razor, and whisks off his whiskers. Lights shine, the radio plays merrily, and Sister skims the cleaner across the bedroom rug.

This is a house with dozens of servants — dependable, willing electric servants - ready day and night to make work easier and life more comfortable. This is living the modern way - the electric way!

Yet how little it costs! Grandma can do a week's wash - for only a penny! A few more pennies get Mother through her meal and Father through his beard, too. Sister can clean six rugs with a cent's worth of electricity.

Dollar values for penny prices - that's the story behind every electric switch in your home. That's our song of service!

• Listen to the New Electric Hour - the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Red Cross **Drive Lags**

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE FALL SHORT OF \$5,000 GOAL IN PRE-SENT RED CROSS DRIVE

During the fiscal year, ended June 30, 1946, over a half-million death, filed for veterans through Red Cross Chapter. In this same period over 160,000 veterans and their dependents were given financial help amounting to approximately \$3,500,-

In Charlevoix County alone, \$5, 966.28 was paid out in Loans and Grants, to aid service men, veterans and their families, \$1,161.51 in Medical Aid, and \$995.95 for wires, to, for and about service men.

As of March 18, the contributions from this County are as follows: Boyne City _____\$ 990.27 Charlevoix ______ 1,100.00 East Jordan 749.25Boyne Falls _____ 62.00 Walloon Lake _____ 193.00

Charlevoix County Goal for the Fund Campaign is \$5000.00. Are we to fall behind? There is only one week more to get your contribution in. The Red Cross Needs your Contribution. Members of the Rural Districts may leave their contributions at the AAA office.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley - Pastor Sunday School ____ 10:00 a. m. Church Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting a

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. Phursday Prayer Service 8:00 p m

Cheese Ages Faster

Methods discovered by research workers in the bureau of dairy industry of the department of agriculture cut the time of producing "aged cheese" of excellent flavor and quality to about three or four months, instead of the six to eight months previously needed. In the new process, cheese is held at a higher temperature, and made from excellent quality, pasteurized

Palladium Jewelry

With platinum mesh, as fine as that used by chemists, French artisans achieved a high fashion note this season with delicate gossamer-like diamond jewelry. In this country where jewelry no longer belongs exclusively to the "carriage trade" and more inexpensive items can be found in jewelry stores, the same Paris fashion effect has now been obtained by curving fine wire strands of palladium-filled into large floral patterns with the petals rhinestone-tipped. As in gold-filled, the rare brilliant white precious metal palladium, which stays white, is welded on a base metal for palladium-filled. Non-tarnishing qualities and brightness of color are thus retained in costume jewelry of mod-

Latin and Greek Origin

Various estimates of the sources of English words have been made. One computation credits us with using in every 100 words of ordinary speech, 60 from Saxon sources, 30 from the Latin (including those through the French), 5 from Greek and 5 from other sources. Others claim that the vocabulary of every day life is up to 75 per cent Anglo-Saxon in origin but that a great part of the vocabulary of literature and commerce contains a majority of words of Latin and Greek origin. Some sources lower the estimate to about 50 per cent of Anglo-Saxon origin, the other half being predominantly of Latin and Greek

Versatile Oils

During the war, military equipment had to be operated in all kinds of climatic conditions from the heat of the Sahara to the cold temperatures of Alaska and the low temperatures of airplanes at high altitudes. It was necessary that hydraulic oils used in various parts of airplanes and gun mounts in connection with shock absorption and various other mechanical devices should flow reasonably well at very low temperatures and also should have a sufficiently high viscosity at the higher temperatures. Oils of this type can be prepared by blending certain types of long chair molecules with petroleum lubricant fractions.

DDT Victims DDT is recommended for flies, mosquitoes, lice, cockroaches, spiders, bedbugs, fleas and some kinds of ants. Livestock and poultry insects killed by DDT include flies (house flies, horn flies and stable flies), fleas, brown dog ticks, chicken mites and lice. Plant pests which may be controlled include bean leaf roller, cabbage worms, leafhoppers, some grasshoppers, European corn borer, codling moth larvae, Oriental fruit moth, Japanese beetle, Colorado potato beetle and others.

Ancient Egyddin Gamez

Predecessor of Backgammon Senet, great-grandfather of back-

gammon, was the passime of ancient Egypt over 5,000 years ago. In the days of Cheors, 2700 B. C., knucklebones served as dice, and were later replaced by carved wands. When famous King Tutankhamen relaxed over his Senet board, disability, and insurance claims were two of which were found in his tomb, his playing pieces were conical and spool shaped. His board used 30 squares in three rows of ten.

The modern vers on of Senet has been developed by George S. Parker, famous game inventor and Roy Howard, his associate, in collaboration with Ambrose Lansing, Curator of the Metropolitan's Department of Egyptology. Senet board 1946 uses ten safety squares on each side and in between a Senet row consisting of ten double squares marked with directional arrows. Each player has a Pharaoh and four Egyptian pegs. The Pharaoh playing pieces have special privilege to pass all pegs and to move in and out of the Senet row.

Success depends on the player's skill in maneuvering numbers obtained from dice throws-to provide maximum protection for his own Pharaoh and pegs and maximum peril for his opponent's. Captured Pharaohs count 25 points, captured pegs 10. If all opponent's pegs are captured without loss of any winner's pegs, the score is doubled.

List Precautions for

Conserving Values in Food

Losses in food value may be kept at a minimum by observing the following rules:

Foods high in protein, such as meats, eggs and cheese, should be cooked at a low temperature, while foods high in fat should never be cooked at temperatures high enough to cause the fat to smoke.

Loss in vitamins is very rapid after the fruits or vegetables have been peeled, so these foods should be peeled just before eating or cooking. Both vitamins and minerals are lost if fruits and vegetables are allowed to stand in water after peeling,

It is wise to cook vegetables or fruit in the skins often.

Minerals and vitamins are conserved by cooking quickly in just as small an amount of water as possible. Water in which meat or vegetables are cooked should be saved and used in soups or sauces.

Mark Twain

The pen name of "Mark Twain" came from the leadsman's call as he counted the knots on the sounding line heaved from the deck of a Mississippi river steamboat. It meant that the second mark was out-that two fathoms of water lay beneath the keel. It was one of the best-known calls on the river, and it was used as a pen name by Capt. Isaiah Sellers on the articles he contributed to New Orleans newspapers. Samuel Clemens knew the call well during his years as a Mississippi pilot, a job that was the acme of glamour and brought a salary greater than paid the vice president of the United States. He knew Sellers, too, and as a joke one day wrote a piece satirizing the captain's literary style. So embarrassed was the captain that he never again wrote for publication. Years later Clemens was a reporter covering the Nevada legislature. Following the fashion of the times, he decided to use a pen name, something crisp, picturesque and unforgettable. He remembered Sellers—and "Mark Twain!"

Protecting Ships' Bottoms

According to the Bureau of Ships of the navy department it takes a minimum thickness of four coats to prevent salt water from penetrating and corroding ships' bottoms. Fewer coats result in a paint job with weak spots, something like a raincoat full of holes. Tests conducted by navy chemists have shown conclusively that two coats fail to meet the navy's requirements. Ships have been painted with all types of paint including zinc chromate, red lead, blue lead, and every other kind of pigment in linseed oil, alkyd resins, phenolic varnishes and vinylite plastics. When subjected to normal wearing conditions, in no instance did two coats of paint stop rust satisfactorily. Two coats of primer and four coats of exterior paint are recommended or, if there is a shortage of primer, four coats of exterior paint can be

New Sheep Feed

Studies are being made on the feeding of dehydrated potatoes to sheep, as a means of helping the potato industry dispose of low grade potatoes. In a test comparing yellow corn and dehydrated potatoes, the results indicated the potato ration was 73 per cent as effective as the corn ration in promoting gains. Results in this trial indicate dehydrated potatoes as produced by present processes are a palatable feed for sheep, experts said. The sheep did well throughout the feeding period and gained at the rate of 0.225 pound per day on the po-tato ration as compared with 0.307 on the corn ration. This would indicate that dehydrated potatoes may be used as a substitute for grain in sheep rations if care is taken to provide additional protein and minerais.

Just Arrived!

AUTO BATTERIES

for all makes of cars - regular and heavy duty



RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Hand Loomed — Washable _____\$1.49

VACUUM SWEEPERS

For immediate delivery. Let us give you a demonstration. Upright and tank cleaners. 69.00 and 79.75

Firestone Deluxe Champion TIRES. Lowest costper-mile tire.

Reg. 1.39 INTERIOR GLOSS

SPARK PLUGS for any make of auto 39c and 59c

FLUORESCENT LIGHT **FIXTURES** Large and Small 5.95 up

irestone

1.09 91.

Easy to apply, flows on so smoothly. White, cream ivory, beauti-

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTERS

| SPECIAL Ladies' | Overnight | Luggage | | _ 12.75 |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|---|---------|
| Dish Pans | | | ا المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة ال | 98c |
| Wash Basins | | | · | 59c |
| Butter Churns | | - <u> </u> | | 6.95 |

Electrical Appliances

| Electric Irons | 6.25 up |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Electric Perculators | 14.60 |
| Electric Sandwich Grills | 8.75 |
| Electric Corn Popper | 8.75 |
| Electric Clocks | 4.95 |
| Electric Fans | Electric Heaters |



Hundreds of field tests prove this revolutionary, new tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer, and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this

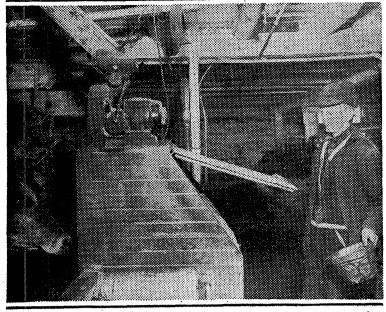
The Greatest Advancement in Power Farming Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

RADIOS

AUTO RADIO, 8 tube, fits any make of auto 59.95 Combination 6 tube Radio and Automatic Record Player, only ____

SHERMAN'S

Grinder In Feed Alley



Farm labor specialists of the Michigan State college extension service stiggest this "cafeteria" system of feeding ground grain on the spot Clyde Partridge, of Rockford, installed his semi-automatic grinder in the feed alley of the dairy barn to save steps and labor. A small hammermill is mounted on a tall dust-tight box, and whole grain mixtures are fed by a chute from a bin above which is large enough to hold a week's supply. The system is recommended largely where single grains are used. Otherwise grains must be mixed in the right proportion before they are

Full Gospel Church B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St. Sunday School _____ 10 a. m.

Morning Worship ____ 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.

stored in the overhead bins.

Presbyterian Church

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Meet Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m. | ing.

RCA Victor

Truly a wonderful Instrument. . . . You will say so too when you hear the glorious tone of the

GOLDEN THROAT

Why not listen to one in your own home?

Call Phone 66 or 96 — East Jordan, Mich.

R. G. and H. E. Watson

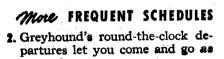
R. C. A. VICTOR —





More MILES PER TRAVEL DOLLAR

1. Greyhound carries you farther for less, and shows you more of the country all the way.







you please.

More DIRECT ROUTES

3. You can go one scenic route, return another: . . at round trip savings.

More SCENIC VARIETY

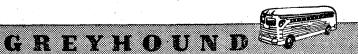
4. Greyhound routes follow the main highways of America . . . through the heart of vacation wonderlands.

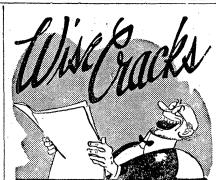


Compare these typical one-way Greyhound fares and save. And don't forget you save 10% additional on round-trip tickets.

| mon r torger you say | /C 10/0 U | duriniai on rouna a | |
|----------------------|-----------|---------------------|--------|
| BAY CITY | \$3.95 | DETROIT | \$6.30 |
| CHARLEVOIX | .40 | IONIA | 4.15 |
| EAST LANSING | 5.25 | LAKE CITY | 1.60 |
| FLINT | 4.95 | LANSING | 5.15 |
| GRAND RAPIDS | 4.35 | PONTIAC | 5.70 |
| Farestabe | ove do n | ot include Fed. Tax | |

A. R. Sinclair Sales





Near Enough for Him

As we entered the war, a luxury liner was hurrying to port. Among its passengers were two notorious gamblers. During a lull in plying their nefarious trade, as they stood at the rail, gazing out to sea, one remarked to the other, "Bill, what would you do if a torpedo were to strike this ship and we started to sink?" The one addressed as Bill looked thoughtful for a moment, then he answered: "I think I'd say a prayer.'' Came a sarcastic laugh from his companion followed by, "Bill, I'll bet a dollar you don't know a prayer." Quickly came the answer "You're on. I'll say the Lord's prayer," and he began 'Now, I Lay Me Down To Sleep' —His companion threw up his hands. "Take the money," he said, "I didn't think you knew it."

DOUBLE TIME WORKER



Foreman-How is it that you only carry one plank when the others

are carrying two?
Worker-Well, I suppose because they are too lazy to make two trips like I do.

Sliced Thin

In a certain swank restaurant, where the portions served in this day of meat shortages are about one-sixteenth the size of the widow's mite, a patron was patiently registering a complaint.

You'll simply have to give me a table farther away from the door," he begged. "I can't stand it

"Afraid of the draft, sir?" the waiter inquired.
"Not at all," was the calm re-

joinder, "but every time someone comes in the door, it blows the steak off my plate."

Intervals of Peace

Startling and perhaps not so funny was the answer to this examination question:

"What is the significance of the eleventh of November, 1918?" One observing member of the class responded: "That's the day class responded: the Armistice of World War I was signed and there have been two minutes of peace each year since.'

Actions Misunderstood

A sprightly young girl entered the crowded bus, and the young man rose promptly from his seat. The girl smiled as she held him back. "You must not give up your seaf for me—I insist," she said.

"You may insist all you like, lady," he grimaced, pushing forward again, "but I'm getting off here!'

Cockeyed Trial Each of the three prisoners had a

cast in his eye. So did the judge. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge of the first. "Not guilty," answered the sec-

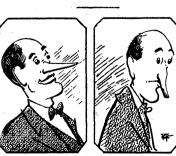
ond.

"I wasn't talking to you," said the judge.
"I didn't say anything," said the third.

That Depends Sonny-Dad, what do you call s

man who drives a car? Dad (a pedestrian)-It all depends on how close he comes to me,

SHARPS AND FLATS



A-I think a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity.

B-Yes, and a flattened one indicates too much.

Fancy Food

Little girl-Package of pink dye, Druggist-For woolen or cotton

Little girl-It's for ma's stomach. and she wants a pretty color.

The Runaround

Lodger—Bring some soup, please. Landlady—What kind, sir? Windmill soup?

Lodger-Windmill soup? Landlady-If it goes round, you get some.



Politics makes for strange bedfelows. One of the unforeseen, odd tricks of fate is the bi-partisan, parallel positions today of President Harry Truman, a Democrat, and two key Republican leaders of Michigan, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Governor im Sigler, on the menace of Communism.

Governor Sigler has been hammering away consistently, in recent ods. public addresses, at the Communist 'Fifth Column" movement in Michigan. He has called, attention specifically to the existence of a Red-inspired organization, "American Youth for Democracy", on college campuses a Michigan.

While on a visit in Washington the covernor conferred with . Edgar Hoover, top G-man who heads the FBI. The Hoover files show that American Youth for Democracy was created on October 17, 1943 at the Mecca Temole in New York City to succeed the lissolved Youth Communist League. On Nov. 29, 1945 the Communist Party admitted its sponsorship of American Youth for Democracy, staing, "the most important and effecive channel for organizing and promoting effective action of . . . youth is the American Youth for Democ-

The establishment of Michigan ampus units of American Youth for Democracy was in line with Communist Party's strategy in the United States to inculcate Marxist and Communist principles among our

Quoting Governor Sigler: "It is he same American Youth for Democracy that is accepted as a campus acivity at Wayne university, Detroit. There also a weekly Marx study group meets on the campus.

"It (AYD) functions on the University of Michigan campus under the name of Michigan Youth for Democratic Action, an affiliate of AYD.

"The public knows that the AYD | was refused the status of a campus activity by the Student Council at Michigan State College.'

Governor Sigler concluded: "Felow citizens, it is clear that Communism is a serious menace to America."

The identical principle was emphasized by President Truman in his historical and momentous address to Congress Wednesday, March 12.

On the World War II theory that the outposts of our American freedom are world-wide and that our freedom must be defended anywhere and everywhere in this modern age, President Truman warned that "totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples, by direct or indirect aggression, undermine the foundations of international neace and hence the

security of the United States." President Truman is convinced, and apparently Senator Vandenberg shares this viewpoint, that the United States must halt the march of Communism in Europe if it is to prevent the spread of Communism in the United States.

Here, verily, would be the "showlown, should we undertake the stagrering task, between Democracy and Communism," to quote from our news-letter of last week. Here is the rrim reality of our "new world", a further disillusionment to the veterns of World War I and II.

Senator Vandenberg, chairman of he senate foreign relations commitse, believes that our challenge to lussia is not incompatible & inconistent with our loyalty to the United Nations as the postwar hope for vorld peace.

"We cannot fail to back up the 'resident at such an hour," declared the Michigan senior senator. "The 'resident's hand must be upheld."

Emphasizing the familiar theme hat the outposts of our American reedom are global, the senator as-erted flatly: "The independence of reece and Turky must be preservd not only for their own sakes but lso in defense of the peace and searity for all of us."

President Truman contrasted the American way of life with the Comnunist system whereby "the will of minority" is "forcibly imposed upon the majority" through the weapons of "terror and oppression, a conrolled press and radio, fixed elecions and the suppression of personal

Bridget, the maid had been discharged.

Extracting a five dollar bill from her purse, she threw it to the family dog. Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim.

"I never forget a friend, Fido. That's for helping me wash the

You'll find that if you're too far ahead of the procession you're just as much along as though you were way behind it.

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

reedoms." These are hard words. He proposed that we champion free people who are resisting at sade for a better way of life, if such tempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures" and States through our constitutional prothat we "must assist free peoples to cess of Congregational action, will be work out their own destinies in their own way."

Senator Vandenberg is reported to e in complete accord with President Truman. He would support the enemies of communism. He would employ our power to block the expanson of world communism which villifies the West and infiltrates into our democratic organizations.

Governor Sigler would halt the the spread of Communism in Michigan, and he cites the American Youth for Democracy as an example. President Truman and Senator Vandenberg would halt the spread of Communism to the United States by checking it in Europe. The principle is pretty much the same; the difference is that of geography and meth-

Now it must be obvious to every thinking American that a world cruis to be undertaken by the United far-reaching in its ultimate effects and obligations.

Gifts of \$250,000,000 to Greece and \$150,000,000 to Turkey would be just a drop in the bucket should Russie take up the challenge.

How far is the United States ready to go to support this new policy of foreign relations? Are we willing to support it with our sons as well as our dollars? Can we rely solely on our temporary possession of the atomic bomb as insurance against war with Russia?

These are blunt questions. They demand frank answers.

One of the freedoms we cherish is the right to govern ourselves.

The decision of Congress will rest on the decision of thinking Ameri-

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| Muller's ANGEL FOOD CAKE | | 430 |
| Muller's RAISIN BREAD LOAF, 16 oz. | | 180 |
| Philips TOMATO SOUP | 2 for | 190 |
| Buckeye OATMEAL, 5 lb. bag | | 390 |
| Old South ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can | | 270 |
| Northern TOILET TISSUE | 2 for | 150 |
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Mrs. Jess Robinson is visiting rela tives in Flint.

Harry Simmons spent the week end guest of friends in Bay City.

Glen Neumann spent last week end in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fay Sonnabend (nee Mae Pollett) is a surgical patient in Midland 8:00 o'clock p. m. adv. 12-1 hospital.

Dick Moses of Kingsley was a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- hospital, Petoskey, returned to his uel Colter.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, March 27, with Mrs. Sam Ulvund.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger entered Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Sun-

day for surgery. St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m.

in St. Joseph's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Downing are now living in an apartment at the

Ralph Ranney home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughters Connie and Sally were

recent Elk Rapids visitors. Mrs. Jessie Hiatt left this Thursday for Florda where she will join Mrs. Charles Davis of Petoskey.

Carl Larson of Sault Ste. Marie was a Friday visitor of his mother, Mrs. Mary Larson and other relatives.

Wm Simmons came from Pontiac to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet in the City Building, Monday, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerald Sage and son, Gerald D. of Cadillac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, a few days this week. Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and Mary

Simmons spent Tuesday in Mancelona, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shepperly. Sunday guests at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Cort Hayes were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weisler of Bellaire. Frank Crowell Jr., who is attend-

ing Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting friends in the City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk

Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and

daughter Donelda returned home Monday after spending two months ada, and Mr. Drew's mother on Vanin Dade City, Florida. Glenn Trojanek, at student at

MSC, East Lansing, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek over the week end. Ronald Scott left Tuesday for

Conneaut, Ohio, from where he will leave on one of the Great La. steamers for employment. Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mrs. Ed. Strehl and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, are at-

tending a meeting of NCCW Grand Rapids this Thursday. Elaine Healey arrived home Tuesday and will spend her vacation from MSC, East Lansing, with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and son Ronald, and

Mrs. Hazel Wallace of Baldwin. Mary Ann Lenosky, a junior in MSC, East Lansing, arrived Tuesday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Lenosky. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen returned to their homes Monday, March 17, after spending three months in Mel-

bourne, Florida. Mrs. Watson, who has been caring for Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, returned to Detroit for a much needed rest. Mrs. Jane Ervin is now staying with Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mrs. Hayden Blenthinger and children Darlene, Ronnie and Ray of Grand Rapids visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr., last week.

Murial Kadrovich, a student of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, is spending a month doing practice teaching in the home economics department of the East Jordan High

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and children Wanda, Ernest Jr. and Dennis. Mrs. Cora Palmateer were Sunday guests of the former's aunt. Mrs. James Bassett and family in Harbor Springs.

Elizabeth Penfold and Shirley Sinclair, students of MSC, East Lansing, are spending their spring vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin and daughter Doris, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, and Glen Ingalls visited the Griffin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turnipseed in Elk Rapids, Sunday, March 9.

Barney Milstein went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday to attend the funeral, Sunday, of his cousin, Mrs. I. R. Koshover, Mrs. Koshover, before her marriage, was Bessie Kling, formerly of East Jordan.

injured in a fall in Lockwood hospital recently while walking with her crutches in the hall. She has been Kings," one of the many colorful feaa patient there seven months after tures in The American Weekly, the a fall in her yard where she received magazine distributed with The Chia broken hip,

Mrs. Joe Kortan is a medical paient in Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Edna Mae Clark is a surgical patient in Charlevoix hospital.

Don't forget to come to the Junior Play "Just Ducky", Friday, March 21, at the East Jordan High School Gym,

Nels Anderson, who has been surgical patient in Little Traverse home in Mancelona, Sunday.

James Lilak, Jr., W. G. Boswell and M. D. Adair were in Muskegon over the week end and attended the state bowling tournament there.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Barber spent the week end visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and family, also their son Harold, at Muskegon.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. Kopkau were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufina and daughters Ursula and Adalade and George Palmiter of Petoskev.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young and daughter Sandra of Muskegon have returned to East Jordan to live. They were accompanied here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holden of Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy return-Plains where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family. They also visited Mrs. Montroy's sister in Flint,

Mrs. P. . Behan of 514 Grove St. Petoskey, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Pauline, to Fred W. Bechtold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold. The wedding will take place in April.

Cal's Bowling Team with their wives: Att'y and Mrs. E. K. Reuling, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Bennett boweled in the State Bowling Tournament in Muskegon over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew returned home Wednesday, March 12, after a three months trip. They visited Mrs. Drew's brother in Cresson, Texas, and her father in Saskatchewan, Cancouver Island, also other relatives in Alberta, British Columbia, and North Dakota.

New house brooms 60c, new dining chairs \$3.00, large bristle paint brushes \$2.95, white paint, linseed oil, 11/2 ton splendid truck, cars, tractor manure spreader, tractor harrows and plow, horse plows, plow repairs, repairs for all farm machinery, electric and oil stoves, wood and coal stoves, vacuum cleaners cheap, furniture, hardware, lumber, car, bicycles and parts, logging supplies, engines, etc. - Malpass Hdwe. Co. av

Farm Topics

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION:

Fruit meetings consisting of pruning demonstrations and discussion on spraying, fertilization, and other fruit problems will be held Friday, March 21st. The morning meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Eveline Orchards at East Jordan and the afternoon demonstration will be at the Millspaugh Orchards at Boyne City at 2:00 p. m.

Carl Hemstreet, District Horticultural specialist from MSC will be in charge of the meeting.

EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS ARE AVAILABLE

The forestry department at MSC is offering red pine and jack pine seedlings for forestation. Christmas tree planting — windbreaks — erosion control - and wildlife food or cover.

Three-year-old red pine seedlings are priced at \$4 per 1,000 and twoyear old pack pine seedlings are \$2 per 500. The seedlings are available only in these amounts and no more or no less can be sold to a customer. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the department of forestry, MSC.

Farmers should study their planting site. Soil and its moisture content and the grass or brush cover are particularly important. If interested see your county agricultural

WANT TO PLANT WALNUTS?

The American Walnut industry has supplied the MSC forestry department with stratified Walnuts for home planting. Farmers and timberland owners can secure these nuts at 50c per peck. One peck contains approximately 200 nuts. Orders should be directed to the forestry department, MSC, East Lansing.

Immediate placement of orders is required, to assure delivery in time for spring planting. A manual, giving details on planting and cultivation, is sent to each person applying for nuts. Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

See thrilling scenes from England's Mrs. Anna Sunstedt was seriously century-old Grand National Steeplecago Sunday Herald-American.

REMOVABLE HEAD



(telephoning) doctor, please hurry over. My husband is in such pain. It's his head. He's had it on and off all day. Right now he's sitting holding it in his hands between his knees.

What Held Her Back Groom-Now perhaps I'll be permitted to point out a few of your

Bride-It won't be necessary, darling-I know them. They kept me from getting a better man than you.

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

Spring! "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts laire spent last week visiting her bro- of love." Most of us, however, find in one of our nationally known perther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ourselves trying to recover from that iodicals and probably millions of Oscar Weisler, also her sister and dazed condition in which we were people read it. Most of those who brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cort left after struggling with form 1040 didn't were undoubtedly told by plete before March 15th. Pardon me expose of the gypping radio techniced home Tuesday from Drayton for mentioning it when you wanted ian, and a general feeling by the slice of bacon. I know one fellow who their radio epraired by. Therefore it let the collector just listen to a pig them the least. But! They would be the pig.

the use of radios in homes and the repairing it is now questionable that necessity for occasional repair, the you should go there because it is aprelationship between the customer pearently extremely doubtful that and the repairman has not been what you will find a radio repairman beit should and could be. At the very | yond the Pearly Gates to put it back | start, I believe we got off on the in shape. Quite possibly though rawrong foot. Many misunderstandings dios don't go haywire in Heaven, so have arisen and the customer has don't worry about it too much. generally acquired a feeling for all Looking back over the years (if I

to have corrected. I have been con- hair would be grayer) I believe I can or nothing about radio technically nected with radio since 1924, and find at least part of an answer to this and do not realize the technician's since 1927 have spent most of my time servicing radios for John Public. I am one of the old-timers, which in itself doesn't make me necessarily one of the best technicians, but has given me years of contact with customers and a know gained as to how they should be treated. Yet, I still find myself mak- ness men. Many radio repairmen are likely is causing trouble in your ing mistakes occassionally resulting

in a dissatisfied customer. We oldtimers did not have the advantage the technical training now offered in \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ schools on electronics. Some of us, realizing this, "kept up" by studying as we practiced. If we had not done this, we would have fallen in the same catagory as some old-time doctors who failed to keep abreast of the times and didn't believe in the "newfangled" ideas of science.

A few years ago a trip was made which covered, I believe, all of the states in the Union. The parties make ng this trip purposely did something to a radio which they carried with them to cause it to work improperly or not to play at all, after which they would stop in some city or town and take it to a repair shop. A record was kept of charges made by all repairmen contacted and the result was, I'm sorry to say, that most radio technicians were, according to report, found to be dishonest.

An article was written about this or whatever form we had to com- those who did. The result was a grand to forget it, but what did it cost you? public that they were going to be I had to pay two pork chops and a gypped, no matter whom they had got by on a promise to come to the would behoove them to take their ra-Detroit revenue office about June and dio to the repairman who would gyp squeal. All he has to do now is find gypped, nevertheless! They were and still are certain of that. If there are Practically since the beginning of radios in Heaven and they ever need

radio repairmen that it would be well didn't take my iodine ration daily my

and customers. Dissatisfaction be- a mutual understanding. tween two people in most cases is a cism. In turn, the public knows little razors of the electric type.

predicament and I think an almost difficulties in locating trouble. It cercomplete understanding can be tainly will do no harm to air this achieved between radio repairmen subject and attempt to bring about

Slowly but surely we are eliminadirect result from a misunderstanding ting more noise. Remember that anyof the purposes of each. A large num- thing you are using in your home that ber of technical men are poor busi- creates noise in your own radio quite honest but through wrong treatment neighbors radio. We point out especof the public invite doubt and criti- ially this week vacuum cleaners and

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seem to delight in driving down our streets when they are full of soft

snow or slush and spattering all ped-

estrians within range. Such acts not

but — can be prosecuted as such. A little more consideration for the fel-

Harry Simmons

Chief of Police

only constitute reckless driving -

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Do Men Like Women?

Maybe you read that recent article in a national magazine, claiming that American men don't really like the company of women. They just put them up on a pedestal and leave them there.

But I wouldn't say that that was so in our town. Look at any married couple-like the Cuppers. Jane wouldn't nag if Dee spent his evenings "with the boys"-but actually Dee likes nothing better than to stay home by the fire, sharing a glass of beer with Jane, playing cribbage, or just talking.

And when he does go out, for an afternoon of fishing down at Seward's Creek, or for an evening glass of beer at Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, Jane is almost always with him (except when she's got a spot of baking in the oven).

From where I sit, respect doesn't rule out everyday companionship . . . and never should. They go together—essential parts of a successful marriage.

Goe Marsh

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low on foot is needed. If such carelessness continue my only alternative home, 620,000 strong, they returned let the violator take the consequences. plagued by a babel of confusion.

> silver linings are few. As we look at list in every bomb-wrecked country. the soiled and frayed edges of our lusionment. We sigh; we experience ual hangover from war.

that are being heraled as maki

The dollar goes twice as fast Taxes eat up some of our savings. And the days of lost wages arenum-

The A-1 war hangover in Michng, as elsewhere, is inflation.

Remember how worried we were about the post-war adjustment period when thousands of Michigan workers were expected to be without jobs? Labor leaders predicted hard times; they insisted upon federal unemployment compensation of increased sums for war workers. Veterans were provided with \$20 jobless benefit for 52 months. We all shuddered at the prospect of great economic stress until factories had re-converted back to peace-time production.

While Henry Wallace proclaimed the doctrine of government-supported full employment as an immediate need, private industry went to work. Machines were soon humming. The post-war slump never materialized.

The spiral of new wage increases to make possible new purchasing power was pushed higher by a tremendous backlog of dollars and war bonds in the bank.

Famished for goods during a long var, the American consumer was anxious to buy a new automobile, a new radio, a new shirt, and everything else that goes to constitute modern living. The net result: soarng prices.

Inflation in prices led to an illusion of vast surplus of public revenue at Lansing. Taxpayers arrived at the suspicion that the State of Michigan had more money on its hands than it actually needed. While Governor ioned the time when public funds day of March, 1947. would be hard to get and when un-employment might be eased by public Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Michigan taxpayer became rest- Deceased. less at the prospect of idle money in Nancy Jane Healey having filed in the treasury at Lansing.

spending spree. He authorized a thereof, and assignment of the resiwhopping big bonus for the 620,000 due of said estate. Michigan men and women who served timental urge prevailed in other states, and already the veteran bonus hearing of said petition. flood is approaching the three billion dollar mark.

revenue - a bonanza of dollars un- County. dreamed of.

Shool teachers, like the veterans who go to make up our Michigan of 1947, face the same inflation as their neighbors. It is understandable that they feel frustrated and downright angry at their postwar earnings which are much less than that received by factory workers.

The diversion of sales tax revenue prompted Michigan's budget director, John Perkins, to forecast a \$83,000 000 deficit at the end of the second biennal year. This prospect of red ink by the tub-full prompted chairmen of legislative finance committees to examine the possibility of new taxes by the dozen. Among the levies proposed at Lansing are the follow-

1% income tax ____ \$28,000,000 2 mills cigarette tax ___ \$7,000,000 2 mill property tax ____ \$17,000,000 Better collection of sales tax _

1,500,000 Lifting \$50,000 corporation privileged tax limit _____ \$4,500,000 Recapturing racing money — \$900

Recapturing alcoholic spirits and intangible tax _____ \$18,000,000 Increased beer tax ____ \$3,000,000 % wholesale transactons tax __

Now all of this is disturbing to the nth degree. We, on the home front, are inclined to be pessimistic. This thing called democracy is creaking at the joints, we say. And yet a casual at the world else-

where provides a much needed per-

spective which puts the Michigan

scene in a better light. The United When the boys came marching States is the last stronghold of free enterprise in the world today. Western wll be to file a proper complaint and to a Michigan beset by sore problems civilization is groggy from the affects of war. The convulsions of Europe The "new world" that was to be are titanic in scope. The poison of has finally dawned. Clouds are many; fascism and virus of communism ex-

Winston Churchill said he was not new world, the anticipation of glam- chosen to preside at the liquidation our is suddenly replaced by disil- of the British Empire, but the world's "Pax Brittanica" is fast disappearing. an emotional letdown. It is the us-Bankrupt Britain looks to the United States to maintain the status quo. The post-war wonder automobile The trend of nationalization is is just about the same kind of ma-strong throughout Europe; state sochine it was back in 1941, only it cialism has supplanted old-style capicosts about twice as much. True, we talism as a historical outcome of the do have some brand new gadgets to most devastating human conflict the look at and tinker with — jimdandies world has yet experienced. The new atomic age brings the shadow of ca tastrophic doom.

In contrast to the inflationary trou-That increase in wage for which bles of Michigan and other states, the Michigan automobile workers sought world picture seems dark, indeed. Litin an exepensive, lengthy strike has the wonder that our industrialists are long since vanished into thin air by apprehensive over the future of Amnew increases in the cost of living. erican free enterprise when England has already nationalized the Bank of England, all coal mines, all aviation, and is now moving to nationalize inland transport, gas and electricity, telecommunications and possibly petroleum. Private industry - cotton textile, ceramics, hosiery, boots and shoes and others - will be under strict government control and regulation if not outright ownership.

A hungry world depends upon American grain for much of its hope of survival. American responsibility as a

world power has never been greater. As Secretary of State Marshall recently declared, we face many and grave problems - the greatest of which probably is the role of American democracy in the survival of western civilization and the possible showdown, should we undertake the staggering task, between democracy and communism.

This is the world struggle of the post-war world, that "new world" which we have awaited so eagerly.

In contrast to this, the problems of the Michigan home front seem puny and small. We have our homes and our families, and our pantry shelves are not bare. Our worry of a \$83,-000,000 deficit and the prospect of new taxes seems to fade away to the vanishing point when we look over the horizon and see what confronts the rest of a weary world.

PROBATE ORDER

Account State of Michigan, The Probate

Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at Harry F. Kelly and other conserva- the Probate Office, in the City of tively-minded public officials envis- Charlevoix in said County. on the 1st

works financed by war-time savings, the Estate of Esther Ruth LaLonde,

said Court her final accout as adminstratrix of said estate, and her In November, 1946, he went on a petition praying for the allowance

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of during World War II. The amount March 1947, at ten o'clock in the was \$270,000,000 - close to a third forenoon, at said Probate Office, be of a billion dollars. The same sen- and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication Whereas the public schools had of a copy of this order, once in each previously received \$60,000,000 in week for three weeks consecutively, state aid, the voters' approved sales previous to said day of hearing, in the tax amendment gave them more Charlevoix County Herald a newsthan \$110,000,000 in state-collected paper printed and circulated in said

> Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate.

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At ODDFELLOW HALL

Saturday Night

March 22nd

8:00 o'clock

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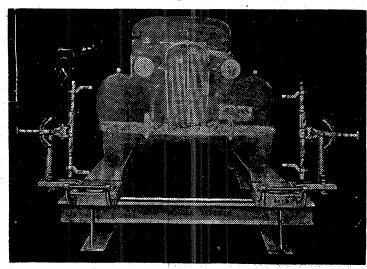
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Soldier Come Home BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Returning from a football game one night, Johnny ands Jerry Murphy lurking about his grandmother's home and remembers Jerry's grievance against Jennifer Martin. Jerry escapes him, however, and Basil, coming upon the scene, believes Johnny is the trespasser. Kit stands by Johnny and for spite Basil has her old uncle transferred from his job as bookkeeper to one as laborer. Basil runs over little Jackie Murphy, Jerry's child. Kit reconciles with Basil for her uncle's sake, and later she and Johnny see a fire break at Mar-

CHAPTER IX

Standing on the field below, Johnny and Kit were unable to move, so startling this seemed. They never knew how they managed to reach the car and drive up to the gateway of the house. They heard the siren of the fire truck as it turned the corner at Elm Street and speeded toward Martindale. Within five minutes they had the hose attached and were pouring water on the east wing of the house, which seemed to be completely surrounded by flames.

Johnny had run up the drive, leaving Kit standing beside the car at the gateway watching this fight of man against his worst enemy. In a few minutes' time the fire trucks of the city across the river arrived and took their stand beside the Lexington force.

Several of the servants of the house were standing on the lawn when Johnny reached the burning house. He ran quickly to the tall man he recognized as the one who had admitted him to Martindale that memorable fall afternoon.

"Is she-is everybody out?" He was almost breathless from his long

"Everyone but Mrs. Martin. They can't find her." Johnny noticed that he was more friendly than he had been on their previous meeting. "Would she be upstairs?"

asked hurriedly. "I couldn't say, sir. However, her bedroom is in the east wing and might fall at any time."

Johnny did not wait for further information. He ran inside the house and up the winding stairway. The fire had not gotten to this part of the house and it was only as he hurried along the corridor leading to the east wing that he felt the heat and saw the smoke of the fire below him. There were two rooms leading off the hallway and the one opened showed it to be a sitting room; the other evidently was his grandmother's bedroom. He opened the door just as the ceiling rafter fell directly in front of him, igniting the thick pile carpet on the floor. He glanced quickly about the room, seeing nothing of the old lady. He was about to leave when in the shadows of the corner near the bed he caught a glimpse of her head on the floor. Her white hair spilled across the dark carpet like cotton. Reaching her, he grabbed up her asleep and she was still yawning. frail body and started for the door. "Kit, you've got to come home Immediately he knew that he must find another exit for the doorway was hidden by a sheet of flames. He looked behind him at the window, but here too he saw the light of the near fire and he turned toward the closed door off the west of the room.

Reaching it, he kicked it but it did not yield. It was evidently locked. Behind him the flames fanned closer like an onrushing wave. He laid the unconscious form of his grandmother down in a chair near the window and rushed at the locked door with all the might of

his body. It opened and he saw clearly that it led to the hall by which he had come. He gathered Jennifer Martin to him once again and heard the ceiling give way behind him the second he stepped into the opened room. He breathed a sigh of thankfulness as he ran down the hall still clutching the little old lady to

The main part of the house was almost untouched except for the water stains on the walls and broken glass over the carpet.

Basil Assumes a Hero's Role

The servants had disappeared when he reached the drive. There was no one around. The crowd of people that had gathered were all further down the drive at the east wing, which had fallen completely. Just at that moment Johnny saw the familiar convertible pull up the driveway past the fire trucks and stop beside him. Basil got out quick-

ly. He was alone. Johnny was still holding Jennifer Martin in his arms, not knowing where to lay her until he could summon a doctor. Basil came up to

"Is she dead?" His face was

white. "No. But you better get a doctor. She fainted before anyone reached her. I found her in her bedroom just before it gave way,' Johnny answered.

"Did she see you?" Basil asked quickly.

"Why no-why?" a frown coming over his face.

"Nothing. I'll take her out to the rooms over the garage—you better go for the doctor, Davis." He took

carried her on past the house in the direction of the garage.

Johnny made his way down the driveway as fast as he could in his exhausted condition. The smoke had almost overcome him and his breath was short and heavy. He met Thomas half way down the drive. He was alone.

"Have they found her?" he asked

quickly.
"Yes, She was in her bedroom. I found her just before it all let

loose. I'm going for a doctor."
"You needn't. I have called the ambulance. I didn't know in just what condition they would find her." Johnny merely nodded breath-lessly and continued on down to the

car at a slower pace.

Kit was still waiting for him when he got there. However, by the time he reached her he had regained his breath and outside of looking a little disheveled he was none worse for the experience.

"Did they get everyone out, Johnny?" she asked anxiously. "Yes . . . finally found every-body. We had a time locating the



J. D. was in bed when Johnny got to the room on Main street.

old lady but managed to get her out before it was too late." looked at her a moment and smiled before starting the car.

Fifteen minutes after Johnny left her at her door, Basil rang the bell. She came down in her gown and robe to see what he could want at this hour of the night.

"Basil! Whatever do you want? I'm in bed," she said. She had been "Kit, you've got to come home

with me. The old lady's asking for you." He opened the door wider and went inside.

"Asking for me?" she asked puzzled.

"Yes. She's had a bad time of it. Fainted and everything before we could get to her. She almost got caught."

"Yes, I know. Johnny told me."
"Davis! Hum!" His lip curled in contempt. "And I suppose he took the credit for rescuing her; he would!"

"Why, no, Baz: He didn't say who did. He just said"—She tried to recall his words. "He said, 'We finally got her' I believe.'

"That's like him, all right! Taking all the glory. Well, my grandmother knows who saved her life all right. I saw to that. I'm not going in burning houses after people and then getting no credit for it. Why, I could easily have been caught myself! But I couldn't stand by and let her die like that. I had to go in after her, Kit!" He held

his head a little higher. "Basil, that was wonderful of you. I'm sure your grandmother will remember it too. Now if you'll wait until I get some clothes, I'll go with you right away." She turned to go up the steps, and then turned back to Basil again and kissed him quickly. "And Baz, darling, I'm so glad you did what you did!"

The firemen were still stationed outside Martindale when Basil brought Kit home. The east wing of the house had been a complete loss and only the charred wood of the rafters was left amid the still smoking embers.

Suspicion Falls on Jerry Murphy

Basil took her directly to his grandmother, who had been moved from the garage apartment to a large bedroom at the back of the house. Here it was comparatively

auiet. She had not yet regained full consciousness, but it was generally decided that she had fallen in her panic when she saw the flames outside her window and had struck her head, stunning her. Basil was quick to tell them where he had found her in her bedroom and what a narrow escape they both had had.

He wore his role of hero proudly

the limp figure into his arms and | and modestly admitted that it was a good thing he had heard of the fire in Jenkinsville, where he had gone for a few days until the accident incident had blown over. He admitted that as soon as he had heard Martindale was afire he had raced home with an almost uncanny supposition that he would be needed. Basil was quite the hero.

Henry and his wife, spending the week-end at a friend's hunting lodge, had been notified of the fire and Mrs. Martin's shock, and were hurrying back.

The doctor had already summoned a nurse and Kit found them both in attendance when she entered the room. Jennifer Martin opened her eyes from time to time while they were conversing in low tones in the far corner of the room, and smiled weakly at Kit when first she saw her. She still could not understand why the old lady had called for her, since she scarcely gave her polite recognition the only evening she had ever spent with her. She decided perhaps she was overly fanatic after her shock and resolved to do anything for her that she could.

Basil took Kit to the room she was to occupy, the doctor promising to call her if Mrs. Martin should call for her again. Basil suggested they go down and have one of the servants fix them some coffee and sandwiches.

"Anna," he addressed a large woman sitting at the head of the table who evidently was the cook, 'we'll have some coffee and a plate of sandwiches in the living room right away." He took Kit by the arm and led her out the door.

J. D. was in bed when Johnny got to the room on Main Street. However, he was not asleep and Johnny knew the moment he closed the door that he was anxious to know what had happened to him

this evening.

Johnny told him of the narrow escape Jennifer Martin had had and how he had almost missed finding her. His modesty almost hid his heroism from J. D., but taking this into consideration from past experiences, his father surmised that Johnny had certainly saved the old ady's life at the risk of his own.

"You lay off the story tomorrow. I'll write it up and give you some well-earned credit—and I know better than to trust that to you, son." J. D. laughed and got back in bed. "No, J. D., you can't do that. She might not like it." Johnny quickly

erased the idea.
"Might not like the idea of yeu saving her life?"

"No-not that. But having it in print for everybody to read. No, Dad. Let's forget about it. Maybe she'll decide to go on with the park now: that's what I'd really like.

'You didn't say what caused the fire. Bill Brown-he's the one that told me about it-said they didn't know exactly." He frowned and looked at Johnny. "You hear, son?" "No-come to think of it, I did

not. But it was probably old wiring The memory of Jerry or. Murphy prowling about Martindale flashed across his mind.

J. D. noticed the change of his expression and slowly nodded his head. "I know exactly what you're thinking, boy. It was Murphy all right. I wonder if they got him

An Unexpected Call In the Night

The remembrance of the accident just twelve hours before came to him. And with it came the picture of the patient little woman waiting in the quiet room of the hospital. The child-he wondered if he would live, and even more than the child, he held pity for the child's mother-Jerry's wife. How could she stand anymore than what she already had? He thought of the emblem of justice and decided how ironically the scales were tipped for such a defenseless creature.

"It's going to be tough for Mrs. Murphy," J. D. said quiet. "But there's nothing we can do about it, Johnny. We can't defend Jerry to the police, because you know and I know that he's guilty. And yet if they haven't caught him-if he's got an alibi, I'm not going to condemn him . . . understand, not for his concern, for I'd just as soon see him shot. But for his wife. . . . She's had too much."

"Then the only thing we can do is wait and see what happens Dad?' Johnny asked as though he were not satisfied with this sort of inactivity.

"That's right, son. Just wait." J. D. turned his face.

But they had not long to wait, for at that moment the door bell rang. J. D. jumped out of bed and threw his robe around him. Mrs. Kinsey, their landlady, had suggested when anyone rang the bell after midnight that J. D. should answer the door, since it was usually for him. He switched on the light in the lower hall and hurried to unlock the night latch. The porch was dark and he could hardly make out the features of the man standing in the shad-

But when the man pushed by him into the house he recognized him immediately. It was Jerry Mur-

phy. "I've got to see you, Davis, right away! (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED T UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 23

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PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN **BROTHERHOOD**

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-11, 20-23.

MEMORY SELECTION—And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are.—John 17:11.

The voice of the Son of God lifted in audible prayer! What could be more sacred and more blessed? He who had by act and example taught his disciples loving service (John 13), and had spoken to them words of comfort and assurance (John 14-16), now prayed for himself, for them, and for us.

While he spoke most intimately with the Father as his only begotten Son, he prayed aloud that his disciples might hear his prayer and join with him in it.

This prayer is often called the high-priestly prayer of Christ, and rightly so, for here the "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (I Tim. 2:5) spoke as "the High Priest of mankind who begins his sacrifice by offering himself to God with all his people" (Godet).

First we find that he prayed for himself as he spoke of

I. Salvation Finished-Then Glory with the Father (vv. 1-5).

He looked up and said, "Father," that was all. No struggling, no pleading, just the recognition of his fresh state if they own divinity, his intimate and unique Sonship to God. Throughout this by cooking. Look entire prayer the same close rela- at their glorious tionship is found. It was not as we greens and yel-would pray "Our Father," but "Fa- lows at the marke

Jesus was the Son of God. Yes, to have at least a reasonable facsimhe was and is God. He and the Father are one in blessed eternal, infinite unity. But as he is in the Father, we who believe are in him. So the poet well says:

"Near, so very near to God, Nearer I cannot be, For in the person of his Son

I am as near as he." This divine Redeemer, who laid down his glory when he came to earth (Phil. 2:7, 8) to be a Saviour, was now ready to take up that glory again. He spoke of the work of salvation as completed-for in his obedient soul the death on the cross which was just ahead was already

accomplished. Now he was ready for the Father to glorify him even as he had glorified the name of the Father. That prayer was answered, and Christ now sits at the right hand of the Father in heaven. What a glorious

Saviour we have! His prayer was soon turned to those who had believed in him. They were precious to him, for they were

given to him by the Father. II. Out of the World-Then Kept by the Father (vv. 6-11).

There is something powerfully assuring to the believer to read the into uniform portions and shape into words of Jesus which declare that croquettes by molding into a pyrathese who had believed on him had mid shape with hands. Dip each been given to him by the Father. croquette lightly into crumbs, then They belonged to the Father, and into egg which has been mixed with he gave them to the son. They kept water, then again in crumbs. Place the Word of God, and thus they on a well greased baking sheet and knew the Son as the manifestation bake in a moderate (375-degree) of the Father's name. What could be more certain for time and eter-

nity! Note that they were taken "out of the world"—that does not mean that they left this earth. They lived here as we live here, but they were delivered from that evil world power which opposes God.

Some professed Christians who find their greatest delight in fellowship with the Christ-rejecting world had better read carefully here, for it appears that the one who is truly in

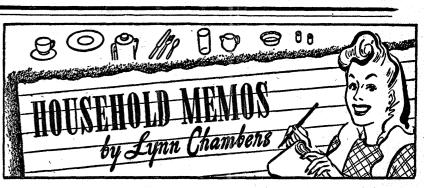
Christ is not "of the world." These disciples had to remain in the world (though they were not of it!) and they needed to be kept. Now that the earthly ministry of Jesus was to be brought to a close, he tenderly placed them anew in the Father's mighty hand. Again we say, what could be more blessedly secure than that!

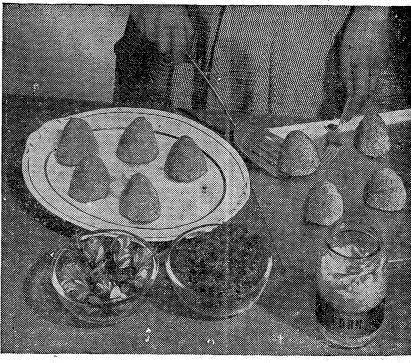
We must note that our Lord had a special interest and prayer for his own. Verse 9 obviously does not mean that he is not interested in all mankind. He died for them (John 3:16). But here his prayer was for his own, and in that prayer the world was left out. That makes us feel still more assured in him. He, the blessed Son of God and only Saviour, prayed for me, for you!

The closing words of verse 11 reach out into the third petition of our Lord, as he prayed for their

III. Unity in Christ-Then Testimony to the World (vv. 20-23).

The verses between the foregoing division and this one (vv. 12-19) are important. Our Lord was concerned about the hatred of the world for these who had received the Word of the Father, and yet he would not have them taken out of the world. They were to be his witnesses—even as we are to be in our day. They must remain in the world; but being one in Christ and sanctified through the truth, they were to be kept for God and used by him.





Glamorize Vegetable Dishes

Interesting Vegetables

I sometimes think when I look at vegetables come to the table looking drab and colorless how futile it seems for them to have color and

freshness in their are so mutilated lows at the market or in the gardens, and think how wonderful it would be

ile at the dinner table! The secret is in their care and preparation. Wash and refrigerate them upon arrival in the kitchen. Then, do take care when you cook them . . . prepare just to doneness and you will save their crispness

and color, and, of course, their nutritive values. Use interesting methods of prep aration to bring out their fullest delicate flavors. Make them into croquettes, toss them into a casserole or a salad, but do keep them looking like vegetables! Your own pleasure and that of your family will well

repay your efforts.
*Baked Vegetable-Nut Croquettes.

(Serves 6) 1½ cups canned corn 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes 2 tablespoons melted fat 1 teaspoon chopped parsley ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Dash of cayenne

½ cup chopped nutmeats 1 egg, slightly beaten z tablespoons cold water 1 cup bread crumbs

Drain corn: combine with potatoes melted fat, onion, parsley, seasonings and nutmeats. Divide mixture oven for 30 minutes or until lightly

Snap Beans and Bacon.

(Serves 5) 1 quart can or 1½ pounds of fresh snap beans 2 medium sized potatoes, diced 1/4 pound bacon, diced 1/4 cup chopped onion

34 cup water 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper



Brown the bacon, add the onion and let onion brown slightly. Add to other ingredients. Bring to a boil, then cook over low heat, fresh beans 25 minutes or long enough to heat canned beans.

Creamed Corn with Green Peppers.

(Serves 5) 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar 1 egg, well beaten ½ cup chopped green pepper 2 cups corn kernels, canned or

frozen Melt butter, add flour and blend

LYNN SAYS:

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Taste-Tested Ideas Are Good for Morale

Want a good filling for layer cake? Whip a cup of heavy cream, blend in two-thirds cup of light brown sugar and one teaspoon vanilla.

Next time you make gingerbread, try it with a lemon icing made with grated rind, juice, powdered sugar and a bit of butter.

To serve with ham: Fill halves of cooked pears with peanut butter and broil.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Balls with Onion Gravy *Baked Vegetable Croquettes *Calico Salad Hot Biscuits with Honey Beverage Caramel Coconut Custard *Recipes Given

well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add salt, pepper and sugar. Combine with well beaten egg, corn and green pepper. Simmer for 10 min-

utes and serve at once. Scalloped Spinach with Cheese.

(Serves 6) 11/2 pounds fresh spinach 1½ teaspoons salt 4 tablespoons butter or substitute

2 tablespoons flour cup milk 1/8 teaspoon pepper ½ cup grated cheese ½ cup soft bread crumbs

Wash spinach well and cook with one teaspoon of salt until tender. To the white sauce, add cheese and stir until melted. Place alternate layers of cheese sauce and spinach in a greased casserole. Cover with bread crumbs which have been mixed with two tablespoons of butter. Bake 20 minutes in a preheated moderate (375-degree) oven.

*Calico Salad. (Serves 6 to 8) 4 cups shredded cabbage, red and

green 1 cup diced apple 1/4 cup minced onion 3 cup salad dressing 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon celery seed

1 teaspoon salt Pineapple slices Combine cabbage and apple. Combine all remaining ingredients except pineapple; blend well and pour over cabbage mixture. Toss lightly and

pineapple.

serve on top of Tossed Spring Salad.

(Serves 6) 1 head lettuce 5 radishes, sliced ½ cucumber, sliced 2 tablespoons diced onion ½ bunch watercress, if desired

1/4 to 1/2 cup french dressing Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Toss with remaining ingredients. Apple and Lettuce Salad. 3 apples, peeled and diced 34 cup chopped nuts

2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup mayonnaise Lettuce Combine apples, lemon juice and nuts. Toss with dressing and serve

on leaves of lettuce. Cranberry and Celery Salad. 1 pkg. lime flavored gelatin 2 cups boiling water

1 cup finely diced celery 1 can cranberry sauce Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool. Slice cranberry sauce into 1/4 inch thick slices and cut into rounds with a cookie cutter. Arrange rounds in bottom of shallow pan. When gelatin begins to congeal, add celery and pour over cranberry rounds. When firm, cut into squares so that the round is centered in each square of gelatin. Serve on lettuce.

Mix cream cheese with bits of ginger and stuff the mixture into the centers of apples about to be baked. Yes, they're unusual.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

When you want an a la king dish and find yourself without chicken or ham, try hard cooked eggs as a Mighty good when mushrooms and pimiento and green peas are added.

A pretty salad can be made out of whole, cooked cauliflower molded in a well seasoned tomato aspic. Use this for your next buffet.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell were at Traverse City over the week end. levoix, Michigan. Notice is hereby daughter Wanda called on Mr. a..

Miss Joyce Chisholm, who has been a guest of Miss Marie Thomas, re turned to Flint, Sunday.

Thursday evening, March 20, six new members will be initiated in the third and fourth degree at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. All Grangers are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman of Atwood.

Mr and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone, sons, Klon and Bob, and children, had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

The Ladies Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Joe Clark, Wednesday

afternoon, March 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson and son Arney attended the funeral or Mr. George Hail, Saturday afternoon at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

The Senior Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders, Wednesday evening, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix called on Mrs. Carl Anderson, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of At-

wood were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance.

We're glad to see Homer Nasson around after being sick these past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and daughter Marie attended capping at Hurley School of Nursing, last week. Marjorie Thomas was one of the students to receive her cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomson announce the birth of a grandson, Terry Dale on March 10. Terry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomson of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Mrs. Carl Aderson and boys were Friday evening dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

The annual dinner for the Ladies Helping Hand Club will be held at the Rock Elm Grange Hall, Saturday evening, March 22. Everyone is welcome to attend the cake walk which will follow after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena and Mrs. Carl Anderson and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knud-

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

The recent heavy snows and cold weather is sure delaying our spring

this year. Little Calvin Darbee of East Jordan spent one night last week with August Knop, Jr.

Mrs. McCallem of Ellsworth spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Knop. Ernest Schultz has returned home

from Muskegon after two weeks, having had an ulcer removed from his eye at a hospital there.

The Afton Grange held its first regular meeting Thursday, March

Mrs. Doris Hayes has returned home from Detroit and is again employed in the drug store at East Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer spent one day last week at Traverse City.

The Ladies Aid met with Miss Helen Learsen Thursday afternoon. After the regular business meeting pot luck lunch was served. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. Martin Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Faust and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

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

Jim Myers has tapped his sugar bush.

Clayon Pinney and family spent last Sunday evening at Harley Zimmermans near Central Lake.

Fern Morris spent last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris from her work in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Last Sunday, Sydney Williams

called at the Art Morris home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and family of Omena were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland. A few of the neighbors surprised Mrs. Bill Zoulek Saturday evening, with a birthday party. A good time and a pot luck lunch was enjoyed by

The Albert Omland family all have been ill with colds the past week. Gould Pinney expects to build him

a new home on some land which he purchased recently near Bay City. Donald Pinney is planning to build himself a home at Durand this year.

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Election

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Char-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward and given, that the Biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, the 7th Mrs. Mark Saunders Sunday after- day of April, 1941 at the Library of East Jordan, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

STATE - 2 Justices of the Supreme Court (full term), One Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill)

vacancy), Two Regents of the Uni- endment to the State Constitution the State Board of Education, Two of no contest. members of the State Board of Agriculture, Circuit Judge (or Judges), County School Commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS — Mayor.

WARD OFFICERS — Supervisor, Constable and Alderman in each of the three wards.

Proposed Amendments (Proposal No. 1) — Proposed Am-

versity of Michigan, Superintendent relative to the non-partisan primary tion the polls shall be opened at 7 of Public Instruction, Member of election of judicial officers in case

(Proposal No. 2) - Proposed amendment to the State Constitution relative to the length of time corporations shall be permitted to hold

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of

Section 1. On the day of any eleco'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualiclosing thereof shall be allowed to

LOIS BARTLETT, City Clerk.

Try Herald Want Ads for Results! day Times.

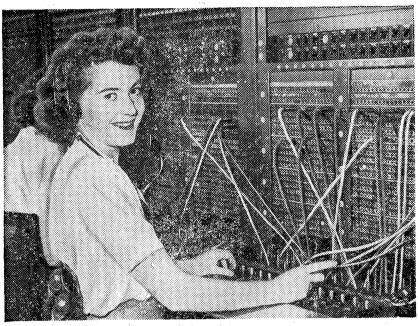
THE LOVE THAT LED TO MURDER

Neither the dying victim nor the fied elector present and in line at the killer would implicate the sprightly polls at the hour prescribed for the socialite who was the cause of the crime. Read "Chivalry in Denver", Peter Levin's behind-the-scenes story of murder for romance in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 23) issue of The Detroit Sun-

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Michigan Bell Reports on 1946

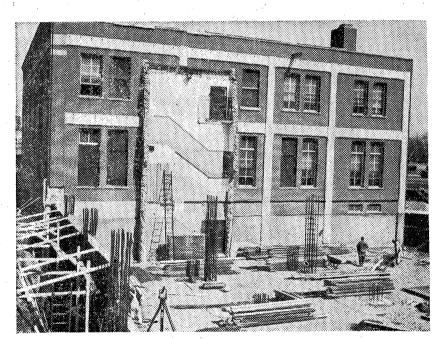
During 1946, Michigan Bell installed more telephones, served more telephones and handled more calls per telephone than ever before. Total revenue was larger, too. But so were expenses. Earnings on investment were more than in 1945. But in the second six months, due to rising costs, earnings were on a downward trend.



ABOUT CALLS — On the average business day there were 7,304,000 local calls, and 197,000 long distance calls . . . increases of 22% and 23%respectively over 1945. Although at times some calls were delayed by insufficient facilities, telephone people gave more good service than ever before in history.



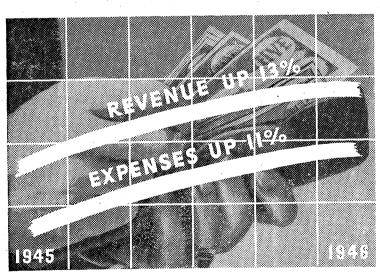
ABOUT TELEPHONES - Michigan Bell installed 34,000 telephones a month, double 1945. A net gain of 204,000 telephones brought the total in service to a record high of 1,378,000. However, it was necessary to give partyline service to many thousands who would have preferred individual lines. And 65,000 others were waiting for telephones at year's end.



ABOUT CONSTRUCTION - \$36,000,000 worth of buildings and equipment were added. This investment, all-time high for one year, would have been much greater but for continuing shortages of materials. Increasing demands for service and higher labor and material costs have raised the estimate for our 5-year post-war construction program to \$220,000,000.



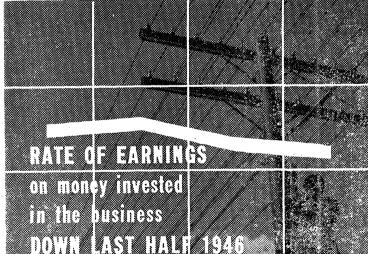
ABOUT JOBS - Michigan Bell's force rose 6,000 to more than 22,000 people, about one-third of whom had less than a year's experience. Nearly half of all Michigan Bell men were returned veterans of World War 11. Wage adjustments, made early in 1946, amount to \$8,461,000 a year. Payrolls totaled \$54,445,000, up 50% over 1945.



ABOUT REVENUE AND EXPENSES - We took in more money than ever before - \$91,000,000, or 13% more than 1945. But expenses also increased. Operating payrolls were up $39\,\%$ for the year. Total expenses, excluding taxes, were 25% over 1945. Total cost of giving service, including taxes, was \$79,000,000 - an increase of 11% over 1945. Revenues in 1946 include \$3,500,000 subject to refund to customers if the pending rate reduction order of the Michigan Public Service Commission is upheld by the court.

THE PROSPECTS—Our objectives in 1947 are to provide as quickly as possible: 1. Enough telephone plant to take care of all unfilled orders for service and to care for future demands; 2. Facilities to furnish promptly the type of service the customer desires; 3. Improvements in local and long distance service; and 4. Extension and improvement of rural service.

Present indications are that shortages of needed materials will



ABOUT EARNINGS – Earnings for the year were \$12,000,000, or 7.2 cents on each dollar invested in the business. If the Public Service Commission's rate reduction order is upheld, 1946 earnings will drop to 5.9 cents, insufficient, we believe, to attract the new capital needed for expansion and improvement. As it was, during the last half of the year, rising costs sent the earnings rate on a downward trend, which pointed to the possibility that higher rates might become necessary to assure financial stability of the business.

Market and the second continue to handicap us in 1947. But, we expect by year's end to have filled most requests for service and to have made progress in further improving the quality of service.

Telephone men and women turned in a record breaking performance in 1946, and we have confidence that in 1947 they again will surpass all previous accomplishments and give to Michigan continuing telephone service of the very highest order.

TELEPHONE COMPANY MICHIGAN

ASK FOR A COPY OF OUR ANNUAL REPORT AT ANY MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE