# Charleboix County Recald

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1948.



As viewed at the state capital, the 1948 Michigan parade of events and personalities should be especially agriculture is cooperating to present interesting.

Here are some highlight impressions and observations, as we see farming methods to the state's farm-

The new year will bring a campaign year. That means politics. And ranged to show the finest in farm anpolitics, plus more inflation, may imals. Many breed associations are prove to be an explosive and con- planning to hold their annual meetfusing combination.

Governor Kim Sigler, despite his job in the country", is expected to attend. Remember those dates . . . toss his hat, cowboy-style, into the po- January 26 to 30. litical ring for renomination and re- INCOME TAX TIME: election. And so will Senator Homer Ferguson. Republican leaders are a bit cocky. The community property tax law, benefitting big taxpayers,

Democrats profess to be broke and are feuding and fussing. Leadership that everyone filing a return will has waned considerable since Murray D. "Pat" Van Wagoner left the highway department. It has never been quite the same!

The state legislature will meet in special session next March. State budgets are on the annual basis now. Budget Director John Perkins is in fluencing many decisions of Governor Sigler with respect to proposed re-

Inflation again will provide the key to much of the legislature's actions. State Treasurer D. Hale Brake still persists that new taxes are instill persists that new taxes are in-evitable if Michigan is to set its must either file an "estimate" or the

January will bring the much awaited report of Michigan highway inventory. A similar study in California led to a whopping big bond road building costs. More money is needed, it is said.

Sportsmen are still wondering what Governor Sigler had in mind when he affect your return this year.

referred to the conservation depart
For more information, stop at your ment as a kingdom unto itself, beyond control of the governor's office, and hence an illustration of why the governor is a mere "glorified clerk". Fears that the governor might at-tempt to appoint the department's director, whom he does not like, prompted a statement that the governor did not have this department in mind; he merely used it as an ex-

Issues of the November election are likely to include these: Shall Michigan get an entirely new con-stitution through a state convention? Shall Michigan repeal the controvorsial sales tax amendment? As we see it, opposition to a constitu-tional convention will be formidable. Reasons: People who do not want a state income tax: teachers who favor the sales tax diversion amendment road builders and oil companies who joined hands to put over the amendment barring diversion of highway

# FARMERS SHOULD BEGIN FARM ACCOUNTS NOW

Antrim County farmers are being advised by the County Agricultural heritance of dairy cattle and the Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, to reasons why some cows fail to breed begin their new farm account records with the start of the new year.

For Income Tax purposes, the January 1, beginning date is the most satisfactory

Standard Farm Account books as have been developed for Income Tax purpose by the Farm Managment De-Michigan State College, are available at the County Agricultural Agents office and many business places through-out the County.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Gale Hetrick for his comforting words, for donors of the beautiful floral offerings of friendship, to Mrs. Gale Hetrick and Mrs. Sunquest who rendered two lovely songs, at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. our beloved wife Willard Warden.

Mr. Willard Warden. Mrs. Harry Batterbee. Mrs. LeRoy Hardy. 1x1

# POSTOFFICE LOBBY HOURS

Effective Jan. 1, 1947, throughout the winter months, the postoffice lob-by will be open from 7:00 s. m. to 6:00 p. m. Thomas St. Charles, Postmaster

# Farm Topics

# MAKE PLANS NOW:

If you're looking for the latest information of farming practices, you won't want to miss the Farmers' Week program to be held at Michigan State College, January 26 to 30.

Every department of the college of exhibits, demonstrations, and speakers that will bring details of better

Livestock exhibits have been arings during the week.

All roads will lead to East Lansing

bilious remark about the "crummiest during Farmers' Week, so plan now to

Income tax time is here again! Let's review some of the regulations that were in effect last year and are the same this year. Every should help to sweeten the kitty for individual who has a gross income of party contributions. \$500 or more is requested to file a return. Of course, this does not mean

have a tax to pay.
Farmers will use forms identical come and Expense" will be necessary of Lansing and Vrnon Bundy, Chesas before in order to compute and report the net farm profit. Form 1040 will also be needed as it was in previous years to compute and report the amount of income tax due.

house to order under the crippling "final return" on, or before Jansales tax diversion amendment. As uary 15, 1948, or 15 days after the 1948 brings the biennial election of close of his accounting year. If, possitives, new taxes have less them and at this time. Then it will not be near the concentrate upon a constitutional concentrate. If only an estimated tax must accompany the concentrate upon a constitutional concentrate. If only an estimated tax must accompany the concentrate upon a constitutional concentrate upon a constitutional concentrate upon a constitutional concentrate. If only an estimated tax must accompany the concentrate upon a constitutional name, United their new denominational name, United first annual meeting at the Concentrate with that of the gpw, Scotland, Sept. 14, 1870. On January 17, 1899, he was carried to the church on foreign fields.

The doctrines of the church will wary E. I thick of the church will ware the church will be the church with the church will ware the church will be the church will be the church with the third month following the close of the

accounting year. There are two changes in pro cedure this year may affect your tax issue. Road builders warn of impending collapse of the state's road system "unless". Inflation has boosted ment of farms and orchards, and the other deals with Michigan's new community property law. Better check to see if either of these regulations wil

> County Extension Office in Boyne City. Income Tax Blanks may be also be secured there.

# ARTIFICAL BREEDERS ASS'N MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The first annual meeting of the Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial Breeders Association was held, Monday afternoon, December 15 at the Ellsworth Community Hall. A crowd of more than 50 members attended the bus-

Harold Totten, Vice-President was in charge of the meeting because the in the afternoon. President, John Wieland had to be in Chicago, Paul Doctor, Secretary-Trea surer gave his report. Francis Finch gave the Inseminator Managers report. Following this two new directors were elected: Dan Triplet, Central Lake, was elected to replace Ed Wil- READ ABOUT "AMERICAN KINGS" tse. Harold Thomas of East Jordan was elected to replace Lavern Mc Gahn. After the election a short talk by Ed Rebman, Charlevoix County Agricultural Agent and one by Walte Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent were presented. Geo-rge Parsons, Extension Dairymar from Michigan State College was next on the program, his topic was the in-Following this a question and answe

period led by Mr. Parsons, While some of the members have been having trouble with artifical goat. breeding, these members also said when they returned back to natural breeding they had the same trouble. The membership is growing, more cows are continually being signed up and the organization is in a very heal thy condition.

Ed Rebman County Agr'l Agent.

# AN APPRECIATION

I want to thank the Ladies Altar Society and all who sent me plants, flowers, letters and cards during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Mose Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter, Cora Lou, installed the officers of Wilson Grange Dec. 20th.

# Ann Eliza Nowland, Age 86, Dies at Charlevoix Hospital

Anna Eliza Nowland was born at Boyne Falls, Nov. 10, 1861. Her parents being Lucina and Andrew Now-land. At the age of 18 she was unither Barton, went to Virginia where they resided 26 years. They returned to Boyne City in 1942.

The series of evening chores and all gathers and youngest daughter, Mrs. Lucket again for supper and to spend the evening.

Those to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and Audrey; Mrs. Irving Crawford and Audrey;

She is survived by the husband and two daughters — Mrs. Harry Batter-bee of Mancelons and Mrs. LeRey Hardy of Boyne City. Mrs. Luther Barton of Salem, Va., preceded her in death July 23, 1946. A sister Mrs. Rachel Sudman of Boyne Falls, a brother, Martin Nowland of Reed City. Seventeen grandchildren and twentyfive great grandchildren. Also a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Stackus Funeral Home at Boyne City, Dec. 22, Rev. Gale Hetrick officiating, Interment in Boyne Falls cemeter

Relatives from away to attend the funeral were: Isaac Bowen and Carl-Farmers will use forms identical to those used last year. Form 1040 ES, called, "The Declaration of Estimated Income Tax" will be used if an "estimate" instead of the "final" return is to be made by January 15. Form 1040 F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expense" will be necessary of Lenging and Vrnor, Bundy Chee.

# Artificial Breeder's Association Holds Annual Meeting

herds are now members of the Asso- general stewardship. ciation with over 700 cows.

George Parsons, Extension Dairyman, Michigan State College was pre- Mishawaka, sent and gave a very interesting talk on the growth of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association and some of the breeding problems confronted

Dave Tripplet of Central Lake was lected to succeed Ed Wiltse as Direc- and one of the highest averages re tor from Antrim County who's term had expired.

# Annual Meeting Antrim Co. Farm Bureau, Jan. 6th

The annual meeting of the Antrim County Farm Bureau will be held at the Bellaire Community Hall, Tues-Reorganization of the departiness meeting and the program that ment's administrative set-up, however, may take some of the pressure off P. J. Hoffmaster, top man.

| The Beliaire Community Hall, Tues day, January 6th, starting at 10:30 day, Janua Movies, speakers and entertainment

Warren Dobson of Farm Bureau Services will be guest speaker. There will be an award for the group with the largest attendance. Robert Hubbell. Sec'v.

How would you like to be the king of a tropical island? The colorful of American citizens who story fought, wooed and schemed to beome kings will be one of many intriguing features in The American Weekly, celebrated magazine with this Sunday's (January 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Maybe you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but many a woman has gotten a mink coat out of an old

Waiter: "How did you find you teak, sir?" Diner: "It was pure luck. I just happened to move that piece of po

tato and there it was.'

A man up in years was left a widower. He married again—his bride was a very young girl. His close fiends were shocked. They demanded

o know why he married such a young girl. The old fellow said: "Well, I'll just tell you what. I decided I'd rather smell perfume the rest of my days than liniment."

Girl, after horseback ride: "I never knew anything so full of hay could be so hard.

I love to see her laugh—so much of her has a good time!

# Crawford-Liskum Christmas Dinner Held at South Arm Grange

The Crawford-Liskum Christmas dinner was held at the South Arm daughters were born. They lived on taxink up the afternoon. Toward eva farm near the German Settlement ening the farmers went home to take

Mrs. Warden passed away at the Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford and Charlevoix hospital. Dec. 19, after a children and Mrs. Crawford's mothingering illness of 5 years. She was 86 years of age at the time of her and Mrs. Russell Crawford and son and Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mrs. Rus and Mrs. Crawford's father. Rudolph Kowalske; Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and daughter and Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hart from Kalkaska: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rv Liskum and children; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum of Bellaire; Floyd Liskum of Bellaire and his fiancee Mrs. Margaret Cook and sons; Miss Eunice Liskum of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Locke of Bellaire.

hTe party was so successful that it hTe party was so successful that it the coming year that will be interwas agreed to rent the hall every esting to any age limit. year for the Crawford-Liskum Chr istmas dinner.

# Name of Mennonite Church is Changed To United Missionary

This change was decided at the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Mennonite Brethern in Christ church, which was held in Potsdam, Ohio, the first part of November. The reason assign ed for the move was the conviction that the work of the church could be more successfully carried on in the home and foreign fields under the newly adopted name. Since 1921 the missionary organi-

liberal arts school, known as

Bethel College, has been opened at Ind., and will veloped into a \$2,000,000 institution. For the first time in history, offerings during the past year totaled more than a million dollars, an all time record of \$75.76 per member. This was \$4 more than one year ago,

# Annual Meeting Antrim Co. Farm Bureau at Bellaire, Jan. 6th

ported by any denomination in North

The annual meeting of the Antrim County Farm Bureau will be held at the Bellaire Community Hall, Tues day, January 6th, starting at 10:30 a. m. The regular order of business learney group in charge.

Movies, entertainment and speak ers in the afternoon. Mr. Warren Dobson of Farm Bureau Services will be guest speaker. Burton Richards of Berrien County, the County Nurse, and Walter Kirkpatrick, County Agent for Antrim County, will also be on the program.

There will be an award for the

roup with the largest attendance.

# CHRISTMAS MUSIC AGAIN HEARD ON MAIN STREET

The memory of the Christman music broad cast on the street a few years back, prompted several people to promote the purchase of an am plifier and speakers for this purpose.

This machine will be owned by the ommunity and used for whatever civic purpose which may arise. For instance, music will be much appreciated by the youngsters on the skat-ing rink. It is the purpose of the committee to purchase two new out-door weather proof speakers, which will be much more efficient and produce better quality music.

An account of all monies received and spent will be made when the plans are complete. The public should plans are complete. The public should be appreciative to those who subscribed money, and especially to Bill Bussing and Merle Thompson, who Lincoln, Dolly Madison and Robert ALD-AMERICAN. did a great deal of work erecting the equipment.

to contribute, hand it to Roman Dubas little girl named Susan. One night of were expelled from school? or George Secord. They need a little every year the dolls come alive. more to complete the work. How about 5 bucks each?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips spent Christmas with their son, George, and family at Grand Rapids.

# Friendly Circle Club Christmas Party

The Friendly Circle Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Tom Galmore, Tuesday Grange Hall. A turkey pot-luck din- evening, Dec. 23rd. The evening was ted in marriage to Willard Warden change of gifts, card playing and reading letters by Santa Claus. After daughters were born. They lived on taxink up the afternoon with an expent singing Christmas carols and reading letters by Santa Claus. After group singing, mingled with visiting, Santa distributed the club and sections. the hostesses, Mrs. Orval Davis and Mrs. Tom Galmore.

# Junior Auxiliary

Saturday evening Dec. 27th, at the nome of Mrs. Eldon Richardson, the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary the American Legion was called for the election of officers.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Marlene Brown, Sec. Patsy Bowers, Color Bearer, Eleanor Weisler, Chaplain, Core Lou Clark. Next meeting January 7th in Legion Club Room at 7:15.

Any girl under eighteen who would be eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary can still join in to this group of active girls, there will be a lot of work done in

# Story Hour at Library To Be Resumed

The Story Hour at the Library will e resumed Wednesday, Jan. 7th for children three to five years and on Saturday, Jan. 10th, for children six to nine years.

# Wm. G. Campbell, Mancelona Citizen, Passes Monday, Dec. 22

William G. Campbell of Mancelona assed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, Dec. 22, following a stroke. He was taken to the

grandson. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the Miller Fun-eral Home, Mancelona, with Rev. C.

Sheldon Hastings officiating.
Interment in Fairview Cemetery,

at Mancelona.

in the evenings.

# East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 every day except Sundays. Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 except Tuesday and Fridays: On those days we will open at 12:00 and close at 5:00 and will not be open

Gifts

# New Books

Whistle, daughter, whistle — Best: Grandma Tuttle is the heroine of this story of adventure and ro-mance. The story starts with Grandma Tuttle kidnapping a stagecoach.

The golden one — Nielsen: Tika
moves from a sheltered home life to

follows a glamorous movie life The hand in the picture - Kelly: Historic and dramatic story of Pol-and by the author of The Trumpeter

Mexico City, and the excitment that

Brave tales of real dogs ome have been printed before but seven of them have never appeared

Hawk, the white Indian - Carleton: In 1760 David Aiken went hunt-ing in the Massachusetts hills. He was captured by Indians who him back to their tribe, west of Mon-treal. He was adopted by the tribe and learned to know and admire

He's Jake - Hazlett, USN Capain: Story of a submarine dog. Trusty - Bechdolt: Story of police horse.

For the younger children

Big Susan - Jones: Mr. and Mrs. If you were not contacted, and wish Doll and their children belonged to a story you told me about the time you

> Six good friends - Crowell: Story of five circus horses and a circus

Little Boar's pinto pony sey: Life on a large Kansas farm and life on an Indian reservation.

# Mrs I. Martinsen Dies at 102

# WAS BORN IN NORWAY IN 1846 THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE

Mrs. Ingeborg Martinsen passed away at an early hour Monday a. m., Dec. 29, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gunderson. She received injuries from a fall in the home in Sept. and since then had been confined to her bed.

She was born Ingeborg Olsen Ro-Elect Officers seth in Norway on December 10, 1845, being 102 years and 19 days at the time of her death.

She was married to Erik Martinsen in Norway on June 7, 1871. Six children were born to this union, three surviving. They came United States in 1885. Mr. Martinsen passed away in 1930. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two daughters -Mrs. Ella Borgenson of Detroit, Bertha Gunderson of East Jordan, and one son, Martin, of Suttons Bay. Also eighteen grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great

grandchild. The remains were taken to Sut-ton's Bay this Wednesday where fun-eral services will be held at the Martinsen Funeral Home, Friday, Rev. J. C. Johnson will officiate. Bearers will be six of her grandsons. Interment will be in Lutheran Cemetery at Sutton's Bay.

# Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

# HOSIERY CAN BE PUT IN

FASHION FOR FEW CENTS If you have several pairs of hose that are too light in color to be in keeping with the new fashion of dark shades you can tint them and be in style for a few cents.

grand-daughters, Jean McNamara may wish to remove it with color re-and Sally Campbell and one great-mover before you start dyeing. Gunmetal, black or dark brown dye may

Before you dye hosiery throughly ash and rinse them. For one pair you will need to dissolve from one-fourth to two teaspoons of dye in a half-cup of hot water. One-fourth teaspoon will merely tone down the lightness and brightness of your hosiery. Two teaspoons of dye will result in an almost black or very dark brown

Add the dye mixture to one and one-half cups of hot water. Very hot tap water may be used or it can be brought almost to the boiling point over direct heat. You must keep the hosiery moving constantly in the dye bath so that they will dye evenly. The longer you leave them in the greater will be the color penetration. For exact timing for dyeing consult One Pocket Book from Mrs. Velma the directions in the dye package. Smith and eight from Mr. C. E. Buch-Rinse the hosiery thoroughly in cool the water is clear.

> SOLVES WAX STAIN PROBLEM Chistmas time always brings the problem of candle wax stains on table linens. Mrs. Leona MacLeod, textiles expert at Michigan State college, has

> solution for you. Candle wax stains usually consist of paraffin colored with a pigment or dye. Remove the paraffin as completely as possible by first silowing it to harden and then scraping off the surface wax. Then press with a warm

iron on white blotting paper.
If any dye still remains in the cloth you can probably remove it by sponging with wood alcohol or carbon tetrashloride.

# AN APPRECIATION

In behalf of the inmates of the County Infirmary, the Department of Social Welfare wishes to thank the Rotarians for the Christmas gift of a radio set.

Begin the story of Barbara Hutton the "Million Dollar Baby." In The

Junior: "Say, Dad, remember the

Senior: "Yes."

Junior: "Isn't it funny how history repeats itself."

When in doubt what to say, take a chance on getting by with the truth. The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

# "OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

# WANTED

WANTED - Scrap Iron and Sheet Metal delivered to our yard, or will call for. — H. C. DURANT, East Jordan, Mich., R. 1. 11/4 miles east of Chestonia.

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-tf

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Boar Pig. Phone 127. — ED. PORTZ. 1x4 1x4

FOR SALE — Delicious Apples. -ROY WHITLOW on John Rude 47x9

FOR SALE — Olds 6 sedan. Very good condition. — AL. WITTE, M-66 at city limits, after 6:30 p.

FRESH BAKED GOODS, daily, made by the Rainbow City Bakery and Grill, at SHAW'S FOOD MAR-

FOR SALE - Loose hay, approximately 14 ton. Wish to sell all to one buyer. — FRANK ATKIN-

IN STOCK - A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office. East Jordan. 37atf

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, 6 and 9 years old. Weight about 2700 lbs. — BOB DUNSON, R. 1,

cu. ft. Set Dual Truck Chains. 7:50x20, both new. - ROBERT EVANS, JR., Rt. 3.

FOR SALE - Two new Firestone re-MAN, E. Jordan, phone 131. 1x1

FOR SALE - Mossberg DeLuxe 22 automatic rifle. Peep sight, sling and ammunition. \$35.00. — RON. COOLEY, R. 3, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE - "American" 2-wheel Trailer, 27-foot, 1947 make, in good condition. — WALTER TRO-JANEK, city. See Jerome Sulak. 1x2

AM NOW READY to service all electrical appliances. Will repair bicycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND cycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE SERVICE. In Fire stone Bldg.

WOOD AND METAL SHOP-Lathe and Jig saw work, saw gumming. Drill grinding, etc. DARUS SHAW, 301 Bridge St. West Side, East Jordan.

RADIO SERVICE — Complete radio service at BOB'S RADIO & AP-PLIANCE in Firestone Bldg. Can repair all makes radios. Now is the time to get ready for winter. 43-tf

CUPBOARDS, Knick-Knack Shelves, and other special furniture made to your order Band Saw and shape work. Welding, acetylene and soldering. arc. Brazing and soldering. — HARVEY'S SHOP, Water St., West of M-66, East Jordan. 45x10

WIRING SUPPLIES - Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes, Porcelain Recepti-— pull chain and keyless STONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-tf

FOR SALE - 1933 2-door Pontiac Trailer complete with very good tires size 9:00 x 20 10 ply. Brakes are vacuum hydraulic. Also have a good loading jammer to be used with trailer. - HENRY DURANT. East Jordan, R. 1, 11/4 miles east

# FOR SALE East Jordan. 5 room bungalow,

city water, new roof, good paint built-in cupboards. \$2,800. East Jordan. 6 rooms and bath.

Furnished. Garage adjoining lot. East Jordan, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace.

East Jordan. 7 room, full basement, bath, garage, small barn, with 10 acres. \$4,800.

East Jordan. 8 rooms, 2 family, garage, large lot, trees, and garden spot. House in good repair.

160 acre farm near city limits. Good soil and buildings.

# Plymouth Real Estate

Jordan 69-W Charlevoix 263 K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 1938 Chevrelet 4 door, in A-1 condition, DOUGH-ERTY'S GARAGE, West Side, 1x2

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

The Robert Whale family of Lake Shore Dr. spent Sunday toboggan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ar-nott and family at Maple Row farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of near

Deer Lake spent Wednesday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Reich at Gravel Hill, south side. The first real blizzard of the sea-

a. m., but the snow plow dug us out Sunday afternoon. Miss Pauline Shellenburger of Alma is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Chris Shellenburger in

son struck us Saturday and Sunday

Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Fuller of Boyne KIN- City spent Sunday evening with Mr. 52x2 and Mrs. Lance Russ on Lake Shore

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Jr. of Three Bells Dist. went to Fremont, Tuesday, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gaunt's mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor. They plan to return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crain of Grand East Jordan.

1a1 Haven were overnight guests of the Wm. Gaunt family Friday. Mrs. FOR SALE — Air Compresser, 3 1/2 Crane was formerly Marie Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Eveline Twp., Mrs. Edith LaCroix and two sons of Advance tread snow tires. Size 6:00 x 16. Dist. made a family dinner party with \$20.00. Inquire of PEGGY BOW- the ladies' mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, Christmas.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and sor Donnie of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Kitson of Star Dist. were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGee of Traverse City were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance Mrs. McGee was formerly Luella Sweet of Star Dist.

Mrs. Anna Johnston, who is em-ployed in Boyne City, and who had spent Christmas with herpson David Johnston and family at Cadillac, were Saturday dinner guests at the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. while enroute to Boyne City.

Green Mill Wood For family of Detroit were supper guests Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered. — of Mr. Beyer's sister, Mrs. F. K. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone Hayden and family at Pleasant View, 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. Mrs. Thomas Hayden of East Jordan H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City 46-tf were Sunday supper guests at Pleasant View farm.

The Star Sunday School and their leader, Miss Dorothy McDonald brought their dinner and had a party at the Community Building, Sunday, aftr Sunday School. Miss McDonald was assisted by Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm. They had a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. and Grandpa Gaunt were hosts to Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of near East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter of Mountain Dist., and Miss Viola Robinson of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Byers and family of Detroit, spent last week visiting Mrs. Byers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. and family, her brother Edward straight 8. Also heavy duty log Faust and family and sister, Mrs. Jack Craig and family of East Jordan and Mr. Byers parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers and family near Horton Bay.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm joined a group for a family Christmas dinner with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Her-man near Horton Bay. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hawkins and family of Dolton, U. P., Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bever and family of Detroit. Because of defective telephone srvice I cannot get full details. but there were 30 in all.

Billy Reich of Lone Ash farm hitched up the farm team to sleighs Christmas eve. and took a load of 14 for a sleigh ride and they sang carols and made several calls, Although the whole load had spent their lives right here, several of the load had never ridden in a sleigh be-fore. The crowd was chaperoned by Mrs. F. K. Hayden, and Mr. Hayden prepared lunch for the crowd when they finally pulled in. The incident brought to the mind of Yours Truly an incident away back in 1882 when Mr. N. Cash of what is now Knoll Krest, hitched up the farm team and took Mrs. Cash and the Lake family and Yours Truly for a sleigh ride Christmas afternoon over the same road. Little Dickie Lake was so excited that every time he saw tracks in th snow he would yell, "There's Santa Claus' tracks, there's Santa

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel were Detroit visitors over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy en ertained her family from Barnard, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children spent Xmas day with her parents at Boyne City.

Mrs. Axel Jacobson and son Danny had Christmas dinner with her daugh ter, Mrs. Harold Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel are

the proud parents of a new son at the

Charlevoix hospital, Dec. 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith spent Christmas eve with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

# Making Its Point

There is a lady operating a boarding house down in Alabama who has a simple, silent, but most effec-tive method of collecting money from delinquent boarders.

A new arrival at this lady's establishment noticed at supper that one of the boarders had one fork too many beside his plate, and seemed to be acutely embarrassed over the circumstance.

'Why is he so disturbed over the extra fork?" the new boarder whis-pered to the gentleman seated beside him.

'Oh, that's how the landlady colon, that's now the amount of the country of the laughing explanation. "When she puts that extra implement beside a puts that extra implement beside a country of the country." plate it simply means 'fork over.'

# QUIET. PLEASE



Professor-Gentlemen, I am dis missing the class 10 minutes early not to wake the other classes.

# Quite a Stunt

The river boy had volunteered to guide the urban visitor on a fishing trip. Bewildered at amateurish angling tactics of his charge, the youth ventured advice, but was told promptly that his counsel was not needed.

Despite his strange methods, the visitor finally hooked a small one. Now, he gazed at his catch in gleeful awe as the fish wriggled at the end of the line.
"What shall I do now, boy?" he

asked.

"Well, sir," was the slow reply, "you've done so many amazin' things, I think you can jes' climb up the pole an' git 'im."

# Heavy Dough

Three small boys were bragging about the prowess of their dads. The first boy said: "My dad writes a few short lines, calls it a poem, sends it away and gets \$10 for it."
"My dad," spoke the second lad, makes some dots on a piece of

makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets \$20 for it."
"That's nothing," spoke up the third, "my father writes out a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in four men to bring in the money.

# Overdose

A professor at medical school asked a student how much of a certain drug should be administered to a patient and the young man replied, "Five grains."

A minute later he raised his hand.

'Professor," he said, "I would like to change my answer to that ques-

The professor looked at his watch and replied, "Never mind, young man, your patient has been dead for

# Net Profit, \$30,000 A business man had passed away, and his widow was inconsolable.

She cried for three days. Then a life insurance representative appeared to help her complete a claim She stole a look at the amount— \$50,000—sighed, and with a tear

soulfully, "You may not believe it, but I'd give \$20,000 of this to have him back!"

# BAKERY TALK



We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

Leaky Roof Water which comes into a building through a leaky roof spreads out un-der the roofing to the roof boards, the plates and studs, and into the walls and floors.

# -WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

# Marshall Brings Word of Cold War. Truman Asks 17 Billion for Europe; **Crop Yield Estimated Fourth Highest**

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

# COLD WAR

# Battle Is Joined

With the return of Secretary State George Marshall from the ill-starred London foreign ministers conference, the battle lines in the cold war with Russia were drawn up, definitely and irrevocably.

Marshall was deeply disturbed by Russia's refusal to negotiate at the stace table, and in his report to the nation he served notice that the final settlement of World War II must wait until the cold war in Europe between communism and western democracy has been fought and won.

"Russia was to blame for breakdown of the discussions, he said, charging bitterly that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had "no apparent will to reach a settle-ment, but only an interest in making more and more speeches intend-ed for another audience. That audi-ence, of course, was the German people whom Russia is wooing with the ardor of the spectre bride-

# The Ammunition

While Marshall was bringing word that the first battle of the cold war had been joined, President Truman was making ready to fire the first shot, and his ammunition was the Marshall plan for European re-

In a message to congress he proposed that the U.S. take steps to underwrite the economy of 260 million Europeans in 16 nations for the next four years through a 17-billion-dollar program calling for Ameri-can expenditures of 6.8 billion dollars in the next 18 months.

This was his retort to the Soviet-

engineered failure of the London conference and the resultant division of the world into Russian and American spheres of influence.

The issue was clear. It is, Mr. Truman said, a matter of whether Europe will turn communist totalitarian and thus force the U. S. "to modify our own economic system and to forego, for the sake of our own security, the enjoyment of many of our freedoms and privi-leges."

In presenting the political and to the comfort and security of the American people the President clearly was attempting to build up the support of public opinion be hind the Marshall plan. Then he asked congress for un-

precedented peacetime powers which would grant the executive branch of the government virtually total authority to support all west ern Europe in any economic or financial means necessary to the extent of 3 per cent of this nation's national income for the next four years.

# HOME BODY:

# In Washington

There is little or no possibility of the Big Three chiefs of state—President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee-meeting in the wake of the failure of the London conference.

Besides the growing conviction among government leaders that that type of negotiation has become obsolescent in the face of postwar developments, Mr. Truman obvi-ously has no intention of going to Moscow or anywhere else for a chat with Stalin.

In a statement distinguished primarily by its bluntness the President pointedly remarked that "I will be glad to see Generalissimo Stalin in Washington." Period.

He added, however, that he was

not at all downhearted about the possibilities of world peace as a result of the unspectacular failure of the foreign ministers in London.

# HEADLINERS



IN NEW YORK . . . An ex-army sergeant, G. Joseph Minetti (left) the city's marine and aviation com-missioner, happily issued orders to his newest employe, an ex-brigadier general, William F. Heavey (right), a consulting engineer.

IN MEXICO CITY . . . Three penu

rious policemen were languishing in their own jail for pawning their pistols and then reporting the firearms

IN OXFORD, ENG. . . . University

debating teams argued cogently and with some feeling the proposition:
"That Columbus went too far."
IN OAKLAND . . . Joseph Coy, peanut machine salesman, fined \$25 for putting a slug in a parking meter, made this plaintive defense: "People keep putting slugs in my peanut machines and nobody does anything about it."

For What It's Worth Marshal Stalin, reported a correspond-ent of an independent British newspaper publication, The People, was incensed over Molotov's failure to avoid a collapse of the London peace conference and called the Soviet foreign minister to task

for it.

At a special meeting of the polithuro on Molotou's return, the article said, Stalin "insisted on a thorough investigation into the reasons for failure. Other high Soviet officials were said to be "strongly critical" of Molotou's work.

True or faise?

# REPEAT: Tax Issue

Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.), the perennial tax-reducer, turned up in the waning hours of the special congressional session with a w bill that would lop 51/2 billion

dollars off federal internal revenues. That Knutson's action occasioned some slight consternation on the part of Mr. Truman was apparent when the President, returning to an old theme, asserted that he did not think federal surpluses justified tax reductions at this time

But the old adamant note which in vetoing tax-cutting bills was



# KNUTSON AND HIS BILL

lacking this time. He declined to make a flat statement to the effect that he would oppose all tax cuts in

already have bills in to grant greater relief to lower wage earners and less to those in higher brackets, Mr. Truman's suddenly enfeebled resistance to all or any kind of tax reduction made it look as though the chief executive might be ready to play the old game of politics with the tax issue in the election year of

Knutson's bill, which he termed "veto-proof" but which is not being sponsored publicly by Republican leaders, includes these features.

It increases the present \$500 per capita exemption to \$600, thus excusing six million current taxpay ers from further payment.

A community property clause provides that husbands and wives may split their income for tax purposes by filing joint returns.

General percentage decreases 3. ranging from 30 per cent in the lowest brackets to 10 per cent at the

# FOURTH BEST:

# 1947 Crops

U. S. crop production in 1947 turned out to be the fourth largest on record despite a damaging drouth that cut the corn vield to the smallest since 1936, it was indicated by the agriculture department's final report of the year.

Total crop volume was exceeded only in 1942, 1944 and 1946. It was only slightly more than 1 per cent below the 1946 record.

about 2 per cent off the November estimate for three major grain crops — corn, wheat and oats — to tighten further an already short tions to the foreign relief program,

Final estimate on corn was 2,400, 952,000 bushels, or about 47 million less than the November forecast This was 28 per cent below the 1946 record of 3,249,950,000 and 9 per cent under the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,639,102,000 bushels.

A decline of 41,842,000 bushele from the figure quoted in November was noted in the final wheat mate of 1,364,919,000 bushels. How ever, the crop remained the largest on record, being 50 per cent greater than the 10-year average and 18 per cent larger than the 1946 harvest.

The 1947 oat crop was estimated finally at 1,245,970,000 bushels, compared with 1,496,904,000 in 1946. Biggest headache in the reduction of major grain crops was caused by a renewal of doubts as to this nation's ability to meet a grain export goal of 570 million bushels for the crop year ending next July 1.

# CREDITOR:

# To the World

The U. S., more than 3.6 billion dollars in debt to the world before World War I, now is a 10.4 billion dollar creditor with a cozy of more than 400 million a year from holdings overseas.

Currently, the government has about 8 billion in five debt claims on foreign countries, not counting more than 10 billion in virtually dead World War I debts and unsettled lend-lease accounts from World

# PRICES:

Republican congressmen determined that the nation's voters should not be saying of them "They did nothing about inflation."

So, for the sake of the record, at least, congress passed and sent to the White House an anti-inflation measure based on voluntary agree-ments by business and industry to hold down prices, exempting them from anti-trust laws when they take such action.

No one appeared to be very much satisfied with the bill, and President Truman would sign it on the grounds that, although it denies him most of the powers he had re-quested, it would be better than nothing in the fight against rising costs of living.

But as an assurance to the price-

weary public that they could look forward to an easing of the strain on the family budget the bill was almost a complete nonentity. The American consumer was by no means confident that it would do for him the things he thought an anti-inflation measure should.

Contrasting sharply with the recommendations made by Mr. Truman in November, the bill omits the limited rationing and price and wage controls he proposed, placing major emphasis on the voluntary agreement method of counteracting inflation.

In addition it extends export and transportation controls, permits the limiting of grain to distillers until January 31, authorizes expenditure of a million dollars for a domestic food conservation program and provides for the increase of food pro-

# CANDIDATE:

# Wallace

Henry A. Wallace, former vicepresident and the man who may hold the fate of the 1948 elections in the palm of his hand, was expected to announce his candidacy for president on a third party ticket before the end of January.

That forecast was made by left-wing labor and political leaders who believe that Wallace already has reached a definite decision to run. His ticket would be backed by the Progressive Citizens of America, the organization which has been boosting Wallace for president all along. Backers of the former vice-presi-

dent suggest that a logical time for him to make public his reply to the various invitations he has had to enter a third party in the race would be at the PCA convention in Chicago on January 17 and 18. Wallace was expected to put in his bid despite the heavy Commu-nist support which has developed in

favor of a third party movement and the resulting odium which this approval by the Reds produces. Seasoned politicians would not concede Wallace a chance of actual victory in 1948, but it was admitted that his entry in the campaign would shift the balances between the Republicans and Democrats, perhaps decisively, and that such a shift would favor the GOP.

# Basket Case



Never a man to hide his light under a bushel, screen actor Adolph Menjou produced basket to demonstrate his assertion that "I never owned a bushel of wheat in my life," after he had been ejected from the closed senate hearing on grain speculation, Menjou wasn't invited to the hear-ing—he crashed the gate.

# TALK SUCCESS: Blithe Spirit

In London a newspaper, the News-Chronicle, had an idea that if Britons only would stop going about steeped in austerity gloom and "toss dull cares away" instead, it might be better for the nation as a

So reversing the stark, somber "We Work or We Want" slogan, the newspaper spread a more sprightly catchphrase, "Start Talking Suc-Latest reports from England claim that, as a result, the blithe spirit is pervading the country.

# Some Like It Hot

To determine how much heat the human body can tolerate, a group of University, of California scientists spent 15 minutes in a room heated to 250 degrees fahrenheit without

suffering any ill effects.

Practical value of the test, according to Dr. Craig Taylor, was in planning for travel at supersonic speeds of the future. Moving faster than sound, the interior of a plane heats ip tremendously,

# Bill Passed

CRISIS ENDED:

France, as nearly as could be as-certained in these times of mercu-

rial events, apparently had broken the threat of immediate economic

disaster and was making ready to stage a comeback.

Major focal point of the crisis-

the Communist-led strikes of more than a million French workers—had

been dissolved by Premier Robert Schuman.

The Communist controlled general confederation of labor (CGT)

had yielded to Schuman's ultima-

tum and ordered nearly a million

workers still on strike to return to their jobs. The action climaxed a spreading back-to-work movement

on the part of the workers them-

With its strike front disintegrated by new stringent laws, Communist

leadership accepted Schuman's "fi-nal" offer — a \$12.60 bonus living allowance for all workers who re-

While it might be too early to pre-dict with certainty, it appeared as though the breaking of the nation-

wide strike marked the end of the direct Communist menace to the

French government. At least it was a serious setback for the Reds.

Supporting the theory that Com-

munist power in France is on the wane was the fact that, on the same day the strikers agreed to return to

work the Soviet Union broke off

trade talks with France aimed at

bringing sorely needed grain into

the country from Russia. The Russians also threatened to terminate

This was taken to mean that the

Russians do not intend to do anything to aid France if the Commu-

nist party there has no chance of success in its efforts to take over the

On the other side of the political

balance, Schuman's achievement in

breaking the strike was believed to have postponed, perhaps for months

the return to power of Gen. Charles DeGaulle and his extreme rightist

party, Rally of the French People.

Within the span of a few years a new monument will be erected next

to the Unknown Soldier memorial in

On it will be inscribed words with

an import similar to those appearing on the older monument: "Here

rests in honored glory an American soldier, known but to God."

It will be the tomb of the Un-known Soldier of World War II.

The army already is making plans

for selection of an unidentified body to be placed there. The ceremony

probably will be similar to that fol-lowed in selecting the Unknown Sol-

It is likely that it will involve the

selection of the remains of one un-known soldier from those of nine

unidentified men who fell in combat in the nine major combat areas.

Selection of the Unknown Soldier

dier of World War I.

about three years.

HONORED GLORY:

Arlington national cemetery.

Unknown Soldier

government.

the 1944 Franco-Russian alliance.

turned immediately.

France Wins

-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Senate Ratifies Zonal Defense Pact;

Administration Offers Inflation Bill;

French Labor Crisis Comes to End

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

HEMISPHERE

hemisphere.

Defense Treaty OK'd

This is, as Sen. Arthur Vanden-

berg (Rep., Mich.) told his fellow senators, "a significant moment to

demonstrate the solidarity of this

And with the knowledge of that

certain fact uppermost in their minds members of the U. S. senate

voted 72 to 1 to ratify the inter-American defense treaty agreed to

by 21 American republics at the Rio onference last summer.

The hemispheric agreement for mutual defense of nations in the Americas embodies three main

1. In case of armeu and a line tions have the automatic right to meet the attack with military force. In case of armed attack from

2. If attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations

may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.

3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region immediate consulta-

Virtually unanimous approval of

the treaty by the senate was a good

indication that congress was fully

aware of the cardinal principle of

successful foreign relations that

commitments abroad are worse than useless unless the nation forms

strong and lasting alliances to sup-port those commitments. The hem-

ispheric treaty had in it the makings

of a good foreign policy.

Meanwhile, President Truman
had some thoughts on how interAmerican defense could be ad-

vanced from theory to the realm of actuality. He proposed to con-gress that the Panama canal be

converted into a sea-level water-way (see map), and that a unified

command be established in the Atlantic area with Adm. H. P. Blandy

in authority over army, navy and air forces from Iceland and Green-

Republican leaders had issued a direct challenge to the administration to offer a bill incorporating President Truman's ration-and-con-

trol recommendations for combat

ing inflation, and the measure which

the administration finally proposed was neither more nor less than any-

Handed to the senate judiciary committee by Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce, the specific bill called for expansive powers to ration food, gasoline, steel and other

scarce commodities.

Theoretically it was a bill to allo-

cate materials to essential users, control business inventories and

continue export controls; but admin-

istration spokesmen admitted that

the allocation powers provided for

would authorize the government to impose consumer rationing and

even to buy up entire grain crops if

it saw the necessity for such action.

And through the welter of the administration-Republican melee over what to do and how to do it there

came at least two charges of "so-cialization" from top U. S. business-men leveled at the government's

J. O. McClintock, president of the

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago board of trade, said:
"Mr. Harriman's statement that the entire grain crops of the U. S. should be purchased to effect more even distribution certainly would be regarded by the producers of America on another step toward the second

ica as another step toward the so-cialization of agriculture and from

that point of view obviously be con-

sidered by the farmers as discrimination against their freedom of en-

terprise which they always have cherished."

Edward E. Brown, chairman of

avowed program.

land to the Caribbean.

CHALLENGE:

one had expected.

Accepted

tions will be called.

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Charles Luckman, who recently resigned as chairman of the citizens' food committee, congratulates his successor, James A. Stillwell (right) on his appointment as chairman of a food conservation subcommittee. Stillwell will over

A New Jersey cattleman, Eugene

His idea is to feed cattle raw po-

Experimenting with 20 yearlings purchased especially for the purpose, Denton fed them on a special diet, based on ground potatoes, salt and molasses, for 25 days. The steers, which averaged 6671/2 pounds when the experiment began, showed an average gain per steer of 1.4 pounds a day or 2514 pounds per

Prof. William Ljundahl of Rutgers university department of animal husbandry called the experiments a success.

Denton made public this simple formula: To every 100 pounds of freshly sliced potatoes add one handful of regular salt and one gal-lon of molasses water. The molasses water is prepared by adding one pint of molasses to one full pail of water.

Just in Case

With the Palestine situation at a fever pitch the U.S. navy was casting a nautical eye in the direction ing a nautical eye in the direction of the Mediterranean and making preparations to increase the fleet in crucial enough point to justify such

It is a delicate situation for both commercial and political interests of this country. American oil interests in the middle east are uneasy over the Arab-Jew clashes, and from the political point of view there is the danger that Russia might move troops to Palestine

LANDON:

Alf M. Landon, the Kansas

Landon was known to have joined forces with Roy Roberts of the Kan-sas City Star to push the Eisen-hower bandwagon. In Chicago to address a Kiwanis meeting, Landon said, "The Kansas delegation to the Republican national convention will be for Eisenhower." That, coming from the shrewd former governor

"I don't think any of the politicians in my state will get out of line on that. I think I know what the general's social, economic and pogeneral's social, economic and po-litical views are. He hasn't said anything to me about the presidency directly or indirectly but it's my guess he will make his views known

Meanwhile, it was announced that Eisenhower was scheduled to take over his scheduled position as president of Columbia university June 7-just about two weeks before the Republican national convention is supposed to convene.

Corning, Calif., has applied for a patent on a process by which he produces honey in six delicious fia-

New Food Man



see the food-saving efforts in the U. S. on behalf of needy Europe.

# **FODDER**

Spuds for Cattle

K. Denton, has a theory that might go a long way toward easing the grain shortage.

tatoes instead of grain.

steer for the test period.

THE FLEET:

Reports say that new units stand ready to be sent to the area which has been crackling with tension since the Palestine partition. And the navy may redeploy its present forces in the Mediterranean to bring a concentration of ships to Palestine in an effort to discourage the Arabs from declaring a holy war.

So far the U.S. role in the Holy Land troubles has been limited to an embargo of arms shipments there and to the Arab states of the Middle East.

ostensibly to keep order, but actu-ally to grab a strategic foothold

Big Medicine

budget-balancer who might have been president of the United States if Franklin D. Roosevelt hadn't defeated him by a landslide in 1936, out publicly in favor o Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for Presi-

of Kansas, was strong political

when he leaves the army and they will be all right."

Honey, Six Flavors

A beekeeper named E. C. Close of yors and colors.

After two years of experimenting, he said, he has maneuvered his bees into turning out honey in straw-berry, maple, chocolate, lemon, pineapple and mint flavors. More remarkable is the fact that each flavor is colored appropriately

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Valley Chemical Company

# the First National bank of Chicago, declared that proposals to restrict bank credits were an attempt to "socialize" the banking industry.

Lawrence seaway plan are insisting that the Midwest oil and fuel shortage would not be as serious as it is today if the proposed waterway

With congress making ready once again to vote on the project, the acute threat of underheated homes and idle factories in mid-America this winter highlights one of the po-

sources of supply.

still is a long way off, however. It will not be done until the program for returning 250,000 World War II dead from overseas is completed in Headliners



who had called them frantically to announce that her life was in danger, were told when they arrived at the scene that her boy friend had threatened to kill her by "smother-

ing her with kisses."
IN WINDSOR, VT. . . . An inmate of the state prison requested that his scheduled release be delayed

OIL FOR THE MIDWEST

Lake Waterway Would Furnish Supply Route

built and operating.

caused by demand which has grown bigger than the present capacity of railroad tank cars and Midwestern refineries, industry surveys point out. But there is no shortage of ships to carry oil from overseas

IN ST. LOUIS . . . Kathleen Louise Timmermann (above), six months old, an advertising model earning standard an hour, gurgled happily when she received her social security card, good for the next 65 years.

IN SEATTLE ... Police rushed headlong to the rescue of a woman who had called them frantically to

Advocates of the Great Lakes-St., tential new uses for the seaway: To

The Midwest fuel oil shortage is

G. E. Freiberg City Treasurer adv 50-4

# City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payadle at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building.

Please bring your 1947 City tax receipt with you.

G. E. Freiberg City Treasurer

"So you met your wife at a dance,

did you? Gosh that must have been romatic." "Naw, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

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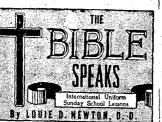
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SCRIPTURE: John 20:30, 31; Acts 16:11-5; I Timothy 4:16; I John 5:1-5. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 2:1-4.

# **Beliefs That Matter**

Lesson for January 4, 1948

THE first three months of 1948 will reintroduce us to some of the great Christian teachings in regard to God, Man, Salvation and

Christian Living While many of us have studied these great teachings again and again, we shall be greatly profited in the lessons of this quarter, looking at life in today's changing world in the light of these timeless

Dr. Newton

**3** 

"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this Book; but these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name," John 20:30, 31. "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee," I Timothy 4:16.

truths.

# The Story of Lydia

SEE how the above truths are borne out in the story of Lydia, Acts 16:11-15. Here was a prosperous business woman, making an honorable living, "whose heart the Lord opened." Paul taught her the way of salvation. She and her household were baptized, she took Paul and his helpers into her home, and became a tower of strength as the Gospel was being spread throughout Europe. Lydia was not attracted to Paul

by his eloquent preaching, but by the story of God's love which Paul faithfully gave. And when she had been saved, she began immediately to translate her faith into

# **Proving Our Beliefs**

JUNIOR boys and girls will like this story about Lydia because it is practical. We can see a woman opening her home to the preachers of God. We can see her in her place of business, inviting her customers to come and hear Paul preach. She was a living sermon.

Every junior boy and girl in every Sunday school in the United States can render the same vital service during 1948. There are literally millions of boys and girls in this country who have never been to Sunday school. They do not know anything about a Sunday school, but they would like to

You can start a movement in your community that will solve problems that the mayor and police cannot solve. They will thank you for your help, and God will bless you in time and eternity. Invite that neighbor boy or girl to Sunday

# Belief Makes a Difference

You are what you believe. Ask the football or basketball coach. Ask the man who teaches people to fly planes in your community. You are what you believe. "Every one who believes that Jesus is the Christ is a child of God," I John 5:1.

And it matters greatly what believe. You can go wrong very easby believing what is false about God, just as you can go wrong very easily in flying a plane by failing to believe the right thing about the laws of physics.

# **Beliefs That Matter**

JESUS is the Christ, the Son of God. That is the number one belief that matters. It was so on the day when Jesus announced. this rock I will build my church," Matthew 16:18. It is absolutely

basic in every relationship of life.

I meet with business and professional men every day, in widely varying walks of life, who tell me that they are sustained by this belief. During the recent war, men lived in this basic relief. In these trying days at hand and ahead, belief in Jesus as the Son of God is the norm. We cannot face these difficult days without this anchor. And all this quarter we shall be studying, Sunday after Sunday, this great truth and those that grow out of this fundamental con-

What a privilege to teach this great truth! The Sunday school teachers of our country are the most important single group we have. By their voluntary service they are pointing our people to the one sure road that leads to the City of God. My prayer is that they shall daily seek to qualify under the for mula of I Timothy 4:16. "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

# SHORT STORY

# Men Are So Independent

Ву MARIA MORAVSKY

THE electric eye bell tinkled me-lodiously and the man walked in. Miranda gave him a good look be-fore he saw her. She was standing in the shadowed corner, behind the counter piled with ties.

He was tall, dark and handsome, just like the men gypsies always see in the future of any girl. His eyes were as blue as the gulf.

Minute Fiction

045

When he came closer and laid his battered panama on the counter, the girl noticed white hair, shining like tinsel among the dark brown. "What can I do for you?" her

voice was eager.
"Well, you might look at these samples," he opened a box of ma-

Miranda imperceptibly wrinkled her small nose. A salesman—with all that physiquel He ought to be in the movies, she thought, derisively. And here he was, selling ties.

"I keep in stock only hand nade . . ." she said with polite remade . . ." she said with poure regret. "This is what gives my ties

distinction . . ."
"Can I show you some of those new glass belts?" he asked wearily. "Why, yes. I sell belts, too. That's something I can't make, so . . ." she was glad he had another line of samples.

"They might sell," she said brightly. "If you give me a bargain What are they worth?" He named the price.

"It's too stiff for this one cylinder business," she smiled apologetically showing both dimples. "Can you come down?"

without an answer, he walked to ward the door. Miranda grew furi-ous. This was what men did. They would not even discuss terms with her. Sometimes they tried to date er. At other times, they acted so independent. This one was the "take it or leave it" kind.

THE anger of many humiliations welled within her. She ran from behind the crowded counter, barring the salesman's way:
"Listen, mister. That's not the
way to treat a woman in trade. Just

because I own a hole-in-the-wall shop, is no reason for slighting me. Why, I may have a string of them one day . .

"I have no doubt you will," he said curtly. "Please, let me pass. My baby is crying in the car."
"Your baby!" She followed him to the car. Among the pillows or

the back seat, sat a whimpering thin girl with straw-colored hair, its

end-curls damp with tears.
"Let me hold her," Miranda stretched her arms toward the child. The girl snuggled against her with a sigh of satisfaction.

"Why do you travel with a child?"
"That's the only way I can take
care of her. Her mother died when



Gypsies see in the future of a girl.

she was nine months old. At first l hired a nurse, but . . ." he looked up and down the street. "Say, how long can I park here?

So he wanted to tell her his story Miranda felt expanding warmth.

"Endlessly. I'm a friend of the cops. Come into the store and I'll warm her milk." While she was heating the milk in the kitchenette at the back of the store, he told her, holding Lucy on

"I paid that nurse well. I could afford it then. I was the manager of a sport goods store. I looked like a sportsman's dummy," he smiled ruefully. "It helped attract custom ers. The shop was successful; they made me a junior partner. But . . . about that nurse; it was not her baby; once she let Lucy fall from bed. The child was hurt badly She lay for three months in a cast After that, I took to the road. It's the only way I can have her with

me, always. But sometimes, when Lucy begins to cry in the car, I feel so helpless . . . Miranda turned away and wiped her eyes. The electric eye bell tinkled again.

"Please, be the boss, while I feed her," Miranda asked softly. "Sell the fellow what he wants—the price list is tacked to the wall, behind the

Left alone with the child, so easily entrusted into her care, Miranda re "Men are so independent," she laughed

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# Thurch News

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

MASSES

Sunday, Masses at 7:30 and 9:80 a.m. Holydays, Masses at 6 and 7:30 a.m.

# Presbyterian Church Rev. C. S. Hastings - Pastor

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

# Church of God Ora A. Holley - Pastor

Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 10:00 a. m. Church Service \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m. Sunday Eve \_\_\_\_ 8:00 p. m. Friday evening Prayer Meeting at :00 o'clock. You are invited to attend.

> Mennonite Church Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

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

# Thursday Prayer Service \_ 8:00 p. m. Lighthouse Mission

"BASEMENT CHURCH" Corner Fourth and E. Division Sts. Rev. Harley Barber, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m. Worship Service — 11:30 a. m. Evening Service — 8:00 p. m. Young Peoples P.Y.P.A. service — Sunday, 7:00 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meet ng 8:00 o'clock.

Methodist Church Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m. Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

# Full Gospel Church Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m. Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

# Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Pastor - Elder O. Olson

Church School - 10:00 o'clock. Preaching - 11:00 o'clock. Zion's League — 5:00 o'clock.
7:30 p. m. — Preaching service.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday
night at 8:00 o'clock.

# MAIL AT **EAST JORDAN**

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

OUTGOING 1:40, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m. Lobby open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Closed all day Sundays.

She: "What do you mean, 'womer are always anxious to get married,? Why men are just as anxious." He: "Did you ever see a man with hope chest?"

# Woman tells of Homeland

MRS. JAMES HABASKO RETURNS RECENTLY AFTER VISIT TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

(from Boyne Citizen) "Thank God, for America," is the phrase that Mrs. James Habasko constantly repeats as she relates the incidents of her three month so-

ourn in war torn Europe She returned to the United States after a visit with relatives, for the first time in 34 years, in Czechoslovakia and Austria. Enroute she flew over war-ravaged, Frankfort, Germany; Vienna, Austria and hundreds of desolate rubble piles that were once the happy cities of Europe.

"War is the overshadowing fear that grips all of Slovakian peoples, Mrs. Habasko said. "Food, too, is a concern of the people at all times. They have nothing over there to eat except egg-sized potatoes, because the summer drought left them with no crops. They may starve this winter. Everything is rationed. Babies and children up to six years of age are rationed to one cup of milk per day. Old folks over 65 may get one cup of milk too.
"Money has no value, because ev-

erything goes on the black-market and only the farmers are well-off. If you got goods, you can trade. If you got only money, you don't get

Mrs. Habasko related that Ccechoslovakia had changed greatly since she left the village of Caslav in 1915. Everything is modern. Homes are built of rugged stone. Radios and electricity are a common thing and there is scarcely a home that is without electrical facilities. However, homes in Europe and American homes differ greatly in one res-

pect. They do not have furnaces. All common residences have only

no fuel to burn in them. Fuel is also

breakfast with a slice of rye bread, that she was virtually a prisoner.

Dinner is ushered in with a bowl of The government would not allow her potato soup which with another slice of bread makes up the full meal. Supper is a repitition of dinner. "I back now," an official told her, "you don't see how they can do it," said will carry wrong idea back to the Mrs. Habasko, "they seem to stay United States. Stay until you have healthy in spite of their starvation true picture; and you can go." rations. There must be something in the air that keeps them going."

and wage another war.

Mrs. Habasko could only shudder were but a few of her generation left alive in the village of Caslav. She went to visit her friends and so within an hour after her arrival they took her to her friends—at least where most of them were. She she silently mourned as she looked Austria, where she stayed for three at the last resting place of virtually days visiting Mr. Habasco's brother. everyone she had spent her childand worry, some of starvation, many because of the casualties of war. Her father and mother and two brothers were buried there. Only one brother is living.

Czechoslovakians see only an octhe price of petrol can be afforded. Gasoline or petrol (a half gas, half alcohol mixture) costs 30 korun per quart. The legal rate of exchange is, 48 korun to one American dollar. The blackmarket rate on money is God Bless America.

one tiny heater. They have no need anywhere from 200 to 600 korun. or anything larger because there is Gasoline is an expensive commod-

Mrs. Habasko only intended to A typical Czechoslovakian menu stay one month, but when she ap-consists of coffee made of chicory for plied for her return visa, she found breakfast with a slice of rye bread, that she was virtually a prisoner. to return until she had spent three months in the country. "If you go back now," an official told her, "you

And so Mrs. Habasco stayed. To pass the hours, she helped to work The government of Czechoslovakia in the fields as she had in her girlis democratic with Edward Benes hood. She assisted with household functioning as president. Commun- work and did everything in her ists are second in power. The gov- power to assure the circle of villagernment and the people both lean ers that the world might be better popular belief that only Russia can leave Caslav, the village devoted a keep them out of war. The greatest radio program to her. Two hours to each day, the radios play all Americana. She left Caslav with can programs. She left Caslav with street-side loudspeakers ringing the messages of farewell. A tear stained when questioned concerning the delegation clung to her as she board-atrocities the Nazis committed. There ed the train for Prague to return to ed the train for Prague to return to America.

On the trip out, Mrs. Habasco flew from Chicago to New York, then via Pan-air to Cargo, New-foundland; Shannon, Ireland; Brussels, Belgium and Prague. Returning, went to the village cemetery. There, she flew from Prague to Vienna In Austria, she was only permitted hood with. Many had died of fear to stay three days because the food shortage was so acute. Much of Vienna is in ruins. From Vienna she flew to Frankfort, Germany and then to London, England.

In England, food, too, was scarce. Their only meal there was a choice casional car. Everyone rides bicyof beef kidney or fish. The remaincles, but there is a lot of American der of the route returning was made made farm machinery in use where at the same ports of call. Mrs. Habasko returned to Boyne City on

Dec. 6.
"This is my home now," she said, "Nothing will ever be the same over their again, and I'll never go back.

# Plan on Attending

# CLUB 131

# New Year's Eve **PARTY**

FAVORS — LIQUORS — FINE FOODS HARRY SCHELLS ORCHESTRA

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

For Reservations call 9251

On Highway 131

Mancelona, Mich.

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

adjacent territory.

area.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and

STRAYED:

Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by con-

sistent advertising. FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this

**WANTED:** 

Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

**REWARD:** 

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

Charlevoix Co. Herald

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

LILLACE MITCHELL

MARIAMNE clasped her hands tightly beneath the oiled silk shampoo apron. It was useless to get Wally's telegram out of her bag again. She already had memorized

Wally was passing through Chicago on his way to a new job in Hawaii. That was all Mariamne

needed to know.
Every penny she had in the world went into this sudden beautification. Every cent she had in the world except Grand-

3 - Minute Fiction

mother's twenty dollar bill. She

couldn't break into that. Grandmother had sealed it in an old envelope and told her: "Emergency only! Mind, now! It's

never to be spent on anything unless you're right down to hardpan. Nothing less than emergency!"

Wally almost kissed the heart out of her in the station. Then, "You're looking swell, Mariamne. Swell. How's the job?" "Oh-grand," she lied. "Forty a

week only—but they promise me a raise pretty soon."

They were walking now, shoulder to shoulder, along the ramp.

"And your new job, Wally," she was asking him. "Tell me about it." "Not much to tell," he replied. "Manager of a sugar plantation. Five thousand a year and maintenance. They let me out of the old job Thurs-

day and I clicked with this Friday. HE HAD stopped before a florist's window. Wally always admitted he couldn't pass a florist's window. In New York every time they passed a florist shop, Wally insisted on stopping in to buy her a

single orchid.
"Gardenias are just as nice—and so fragrant," Mariamne always told

"Sa-ay, you must take me for a piker! An orchid for Mariamne, nothing less, woman!" Now he stopped, true to form,

staring in the window. There was a display of orchids with the price marked \$1.75. And a box lined with creamy gardenias marked, too. Special 25 cents each.

"Come on," he said. "We'll have to have a — flower, honey."

Inside he drew a twenty-five cent piece out of his pocket and flung it on the counter. "A gardenia for the lady," he said. "A fresh one!"

The clerk selected a very fresh spent Wednesday with his mother, "Twenty-six cents, please.

Wally flushed. He patted his pockets. "-er-I-Mariamne, honey \_ Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett left have you a penny change? I \_ I \_\_ ' Friday for a week's trip to Niagare Mariamne made a pretense of Falls and other places. opening her purse. She knew there was no penny there. But this was an emergency. She took Grandmother's old envelope and broke the seal.



"Oh-grand," she lied. "Forty a week only - but they promise me a raise pretty soon."

"I'll need change, anyhow," she said to the clerk.

OUTSIDE on the boulevard again, Wally was silent, red-faced.
"C'mon, Wally, tell Mamma —
all," said Mariamne quietly. "You —haven't a job."

"That's right — you're right!" he exploded. "But I did have. Got it Friday like I told you, honey, but an hour later they got a radiogram that the plantation had been flooded!

No job!"
"And that quarter was your last cent. And you'd spend it on—me.'
Tears were in her eyes.

"Yes, just a cheap skate—that's me," he admitted. "Orchid for Mar-iamne, I always said. But I got

down to a gardenia!"
"A liar" she said accusingly.
"We're both liars, Me, I have a job,
yes. Fourteen dollars — not forty a week. Filing. And I've got nine teen dollars and ninety-nine cents, Wally. It'll buy the license-"What license?" he asked.

"Marriage license, darling," she said

"You mean you'd marry me—and me with no job?"
"Would I! You mean will I—and—thank you, sir, yes. What's the matter?"

'There's another florist shop," he said huskily. "This is a moment that calls for an orchid, darling. Gimme some money for it."

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Mrs. Robert Sherman and brother, John Walt, are visiting relatives in Coopersville and Flint over the holi-

Mrs. Roy Ruddock of Flint is spending her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cum-

C. W. Hipp returned home, Christmas, after spending two weeks visit-ing his daughter and family in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmatier of Petoskey were Christmas guests of his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work ruaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv. 1-tf. Agents. adv. 1-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker of South Arm Twp. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Malpass of De troit spent Christmas and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

E. Malpass. Mrs. Murial Krodrovich returned to her teaching at Beaverton. She

was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Berton Bunker has gone back with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Lewis for a week's visit in Big Rapids. Lois Robinson from Caro and Bruce from Detroit spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen return ed to Grand Rapids, Friday, after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon were Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Kenny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasil D. Holland of Detroit announce the arrival of a 71b 11 oz. daughter, Sue, at Charlevoix hospital, Dec. 24. Mrs. M. M. Saunders returned to

Malone and family. Mrs. Richard, McKinnon and infant

son, James Calvin, returned to their home, Wednesday, Dec. 24, from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett left Mrs. Ida Pinney left Sunday for Muskegon to visit relatives the bal-

ance of the winter. Her addrss is 181

North Getty St., Muskegon. Archie LaLonde of Detroit and Ed ward LaLonde of Chicago are spending their vacation visiting their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde. Donna Holland returned home Wednesday from Little Traverse hos where she was a surgical pa-

tient having undergone appendic-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew are re-ceiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J

E. Mitchell and son Jack of North Battleford, Sask., Canada, Mrs. Mit-Glen Trojanek will returned to

East Lansing, Thursday, to resume his studies at MSC, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turnipseed nd baby of Elk Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingalls of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, Jan. 5, at 7:30 at the Legion Hall. Let's every one try and attend as this is our first meeting

of 1948. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mrs. Genevieve Stocum, Mrs. Jean Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. James St. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft return ed home Monday, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thacker and family at Houghton, Mich. Their grand-children, Bryon Thacker accompanied them home for

The Friday Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Lulu Ciark, Jan. 9. Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Helen Watson, co-hostesses. Devo-tionals will be in charge of Mrs. Laura Malpass.

Thirty of the young people of the churches of the city sang carols around town Sunday evening, Dec. 21, then went to the Methodist church here they were served hot chili and crackers by Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. Wm. Numann, after which they played games and reported a real

# Home Nursing Course

Ray Dennison is a medical patient Roy Gregory spent Christmas with his son, George and family, in Flint. Boyne City, 149 Charlevoix, and 66

Acon, Robert Lawerance, age three has come to live with Mr. and Mrs.

Carol Hart of Lansing is spending part of her vacation with her mother. Mrs. Lee Hart. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent

Grand Rapids.

ious illness of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishaw of Tra-

verse City were Christmas guests of his mother, Mrs. Lena Bishaw.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Agents. adv. 1-tf

Miss Virginia Bischoff of Coldwater is spending her vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Rapids spent ten days with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

Patricia and Mary Porter are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, at Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter spent

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mrs. John Bedford, at Mt. Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konkle of De

> and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass II Mrs. Chris Holstad and Mrs. Perry and family spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. F. D. Stone, at Grosse guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Point Park.

Robert Trojanek was home from Midland over the week end spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Helen Darbee of Plymouth spen and other relatives.

> the parents of a son, Michael Murray, born at Mercy hospital, Grayling, Saturday, Dec. 7th. John Crowell, who is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peacock are

Miami, is spending a month's vaca-tion visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell, and other relatives. Bruce Malpass arrived home from

Alaska and spent Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass. He is in Detroit this week Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Mt. Pleasant, Faith Gidley of Detroit, and Harold of Petoskey spent the Christ-

mas week end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Gidley. Galen Seiler of Champaign, Ill and Parker Seiler, who is attending Hanover College in Indiana, are spen-ding the holidays with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler. Wm. Sanderson, Jr., ttaending MSC, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. San-derson; he also visited his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler. Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan of Clinton spent Christmas week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan. Their son and daughter are going to

school here and staying with their Miss Anna and Ms. Mary Shedina assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Vaun Grand Rapids spent Christmas with

Nine students from Charlevois County are among the 20,637 stu-dents enrolled at the University of Michigan. Those from East Jordan are Nancy J. Acker, Music; Rodney J. Rogers, Medicine, Vet.; and Willis B. Rude, Forestry, Vet.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard G. Moore and son David spent Christmas with their daughter. Mrs. Ole Barber and family, in Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Barber and son accompanied them home and are spending the week in the city.

# New Year's Eve Services this Wednesday

A New Year's Eve service will be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday evening undes the auspicious of th East Jordan Ministerial Association. This service will begin at 10 o'clock in the basement with games for the young people under the super-vision of Rev. C. S. Hastings, then there will be a period of singing, led by Rev. R. G. Moore, after which freshments will be served by the ladies of the several churches.

At 11 o'clock there will be a song service and devotionals in the auditorium of the church. Rev. Charles J. Stoppels, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Boyne City, will be the

Adults, as well as youths, are co-dially invited and urged to atte this service.

# Key Cross Offers

the week of January 12. Interested East Jordan or fill out the enrollment blank elsewhere in this edition and mail to Rev. B. Wale Wetrick,

Boyne City, by January 10th.
The 12 lesson Home Nursing
Course students will learn how to keep the sick comfortable, how to prevent contagious diseases from spreading to the rest of the house-Christmas week with relatives in hold, and how to intelligently follow, the physicians orders.

The entire course will be taught by a registared nurse who has volun-teered her services to the Charlevoix County Red Cross Chapter. This chapter is convienced that these class-Traverse City, Monday, by the ser- es will be of tremendous value to every woman or girl who enrolls.

> Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Bunker of Lansing visited their parents over Christmas.

Mrs. Jennie Evans spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson spent Christmas in Grand Rapids with ner brother Gordon Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Big family. They returned home Sunday.

> M. and Mrs. J. L. McGuire and randson Paul of Plainwell spent the week end visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman.

Elaine Gunther and Laura Alm re-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter spent turned home from Detroit Christmas Christmas with Mrs. Porter's sister, Eve. where they had been visiting Laura's sister and Elaine's aunt

Miss Dorothy Heidtman, R.N., of troit spent Christmas week end with Marquette was guest at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Gidley Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky over the Christmas holiday.

> Mike Gunderson. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumphry and

daughters of Kalamazoo spent Christ-mas with Mrs. Frank Lenoskey and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and son Floyd spent Christmas with the

former's mother, Mrs. Emma Sutton at Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt and son returned home Saturday after spending Christmas with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt and son Bill left Saturday to spend the week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bender and family in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hass and son of Long Beach, Calif., and Wm. Usher of Grand Rapids were Saturday and Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Carr. St Anns Altar Society will meet,

Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8:00 p. m. in St. Joseph Hall. Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Arther Farmer will be the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr of Sault Ste Marie spent Chistmas with re-latives in the city, Mrs. Karr returned

Saturday and Frank remained for this week. Miss Frances Lenosky, R. N., and John Lenosky of Detroit spent the Christmas holiday week end with their Christmas holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Len-

the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bustard and Mrs. Lewis Barnard assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Vaun The Wednesday Evening Circle of

Ogden. their parents, Mr. and Miss.
Shedina, who returned with them Friday tn spend the balance of the winday tn spend to balance of the winday tn spend the balance of the winday tn spend to balance and Mrs. Rodney Rogers and Bette Berendt of Ann Arbor and Forest Rogers of Lansing.

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# Mrs. Anna Keats is spending the holidays with relatives in Muskegon.

Sr. and children, Earl Jr. and Marlene a longer stay. Rose, all of Flint.

quested to be present. A school of turning Saturday evening. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter Joene of Bellevue and The Charlevoix County Chapter of The American Red Cross is offering classes in home nursing. If sufficient Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and Mrs. Harry Frank Cook. Mr. VanAuken returned Moore and Mrs. Earl Moore Sunday and the ladies remained for Mrs. Hollis Freun of Battle Creek are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mark Chapter Officers practice son Floyd went to Mt. Pleasant Frifor initiatory work at the hall, Jan. 5, day, then to Muskegon to visit the at 7:30 P. M. All officers are reformers brother, Archie Sutton, reastruction will be held Jan. 8 at 8:00 and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton P. M. Margaret Wressel of Harbor of Mt. Pleasant, returned with them Springs will be the Grand Officer. to spend the balance of their vacation.

# YEAR-END

# All Merchandise

THIS WEEK ONLY

THIS WEEK ONLY

# SHEDINA'S FURNITURE STORE

# ENROLLMENT BLANK **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

Home Nursing Classes

I wish to enroll for the Red Cross Home Nursing class which is to be presented in East Jordan. I would prefer that the classes be held on \_\_\_\_\_ evening or \_\_\_\_\_ afternoon (12 classes,

2 hours each). Name \_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: This enrollment blank must be mailed to the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Boyne City, Michigan, no later than January 10, 1948.

\*

To our Friends in East Jordan:--

A Happy and Prosperous **NEW YEAR!** 

**MICHIGAN CLEANERS** 

Chris's Men's Wear, Agent



We wish to express our appreciation to our many cus-\* tomers for the year 1947. We trust each and all may

How to keep track of a MAN-

, or any special person Come in and get your free "Date Book," an attractive, fit-in-your-purse reminder of names and dates you wish to remember. Made by the makers of distinctive allmark Greeting Cards. Pick up your copy soon, won't you? It's free, We our gift to you. \* enjoy a

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

\* WHITEFORD'S

5c to \$1.00



















# DISASTERS

January

January

1—Five killed when DC.3
transport crashes near
Charleston, S. C.

1—Transport plane falls near Carmel, N.
J., killing 3, injuring 20.
11—Airliner crashes near Galax, Va., killing 8 of 19 aboard.
13—Fifteen miners die in gas explosion in coal mine in Nottingham, Ps.
30—Tornado sweeping through Alabama,
Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri kills
20.

18—Twenty one killed, 128 injured when train plunges over 150-foot embarkment in Allegheny mountains near Altoone, Pa.

20—Explosion of tank in electropialing factory in central Los Angeles kills 15, injures 158, demolishes area half mile square.

# March '

25—Worst mine disaster since 1928 takes toll of 111 lives in Centralia, Ill., ex-plosion

# April

April

2-Explosion in fireworks plant in Clinton, Mo., kills 10.

9-Tornadoes rip through Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, killing 138, injuring 1,000. Woodward, Okla. hardest hit, with 84 dead.

16-Most of Texas City, Tex., destroyed by enormous explosion when freighter, loaded with ultrate fertilizer, explodes in harbor and sets fire to docks, oll tanks and factories. Fire rages for three days. Toll; 400 killed, 3,500 injured.

29-Tornado destroys Worth, Mo., killing 14. Another twister kills 9 in rural northwest Arkansas.

# May

6—Outbreak of infant diarrhea in Philadelphia area causes deaths of 27 bables.
29—Forty-two killed when DC.4 airliner crashes after take-off at La Guardia field, New York, Seven survive.
30—DC.4 airliner crashes near Ft. Deposit, Md., killing all 58 on board. Two crashes rank as worst air disasters in U. S. history.

history.
Tornado strikes Leedy, Okla., wrecking town, killing 6.

# Tune

June

1—Tornado kills 35 in farming section near
Pine Bluff, Ark.

9—Mississippi river floods iowlanda in
northern Missouri, southern Iowa and
Illinois, foreing 22,000 to abandon homes.
Seven drowned at Ottumwa, Iowa.

13—All 50 on board DC4 airliner killed
when it strikes mountains near Leesburg, Va.

22—Flash flood drowns 11 in Cambridge,
Neb.

3-Tornado kills 11 near Grand Forks, N. D.

13-Chartered DC-3 transport plane crashes in swamp near Melbourne, Fla., killing 21, injuring 15.

29-Explosion wrecks beauty shop in Harrisonburg. Va. Ten women killed, 30 persons injured.

# August

8-Four die when chartered plane dives into chimney of gas plant in Everett, Mass.

September

September

- Labor day weekend takea death toll of
458, compared with 457 in 1946.

1 Twenty killed when excursion boat blows
up at Pittsburgh does
20-Hurricane sweeps in gyer southern Florida, crosses Gulf of Mexico, strikes
Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.
Toll: 100 killed, many injured, property
loss of 25 to 30 million dollars.

21—Flood following hurricane drowns 37 in
New Orleans area:

23—Fire on New York City pier results in
injuries to 144 firemen, five million dollar loss.

# October

24-Fifty-two killed when transport plane crashes in Bryce Canyon, Utah.
25-Forest fires in Maine kill 17, destroy many homes. Fires rage throughout northeastern states.
28-Transport hits mountain in Aleska, killing 18.

November es strike Louisiana, killing 4, in-

7—Tornadoes strine Louisiania juring 12.
13—Army plane hits Mt. Spokane. Wash., killing five men. killing five men.

Nine naval personnel killed, two saved in crash of bomber in Pacific, 100 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. December

9-Army plane crashes near Goose Bay,
Labrador; 23 die, six rescued.
11-Two passenger trains collide head-on
near New Braunfels, Tex., killing two,
injuring nine.
12-Army plane burns and crashes near
Memphis, Tenn., killing 20.
13-CAB tabulation shows 1947 toll of 274
fatalities in mishaps involving scheduled
sirilnes.



DEATHS

5-Ovington E. Weller, 84, former U. S. senator from Maryland.
7-Charles S. Woolworth, 90, one of founders of store chail of the senator from the senator of the senator of

# **February**

3—Adm. Marc. A. Mitscher, 60, hero of both World Wars. 6—O. Max Gardner, 84, U. S. ambassador to England. 12 Sidney Toler (Charlie Chan), 50, film 18 Harry K. Thaw, 76, wealthy playboy who shot Stanford White.

# March

9-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. 88, woman suffrage leader. 17-William C. Durant, 85, founder of Gen-eral Motors corporation.

7—Henry Ford, 63, auto manufacturer. 18—Benny Leonard, 51, former world light-weight boxing champion. 20—King Christian X of Denmark, 76, 24—Willa Cather, 70, famous novelist.

# May

4-Martin J. Insull. 78, brother of Samuel and himself a utilities magnate.

16-Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, 86, blochemist who discovered vitamins.

27-Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, marine hero, leader of "Carlson's raiders."

William A. Morgan, 75, financler, member of "House of Morgan" investment bankers.

31-Adrienne Ames. 39 actress and radio. 31—Adrienne Ames, 39, actress and radio commentator,

11—David I. Walsh, 74, former U. S. senator and governor of Massachusetts.
22—Jim Tully, 56, novelist and screen writer.

# July

12—Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, 86, Texas con-gressman since 1916 and oldest member gressman since 1916 and oldest member of house. 26—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94, Presiden Truman's mother.

August 4—Gipsy R. Smith, 87, noted evangelist. 21—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, 69, U. S. senator from Mississippi, 1935-47.

# September

-Florello H. La Guardia, 64, former con-gressman from New York state, mayor of New York City and director general of UNRRA.

17-Arthur Hyde, 70, former secretary of agriculture, former governor of Mis-

# SOUTH South of Oregon, 52

November 4-John G. Winant, 58, former ambassador to England. 22-James J. Davis, 74, secretary of labor, 1921-30.

# December

7-Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, 85, president emeritus of Columbia U. Joseph T. Ryerson, 67, steel magnate.



# SPORTS

lanuary

January

1—Bowl football scores:
Rose Bowl, Illinois 45,
U. C. A. 14; Sugar

Bowl, Georgia 20, North Carolina 10;
Cotton Bowl, Arkansas 0, Louistana
State, 0; Orange Bowl, Rice 8, Tennessee 0, Shrine game, West All-Stars,
13, East 9.

—Charles Trippi, U. of Georgia football

Tables 19. To the game, west Anstats, 13. East 9. To the control of the control o

# February

# 2-National Collegiate Athletic association bans running shift among football rule

bans running shift among tootball rule changes.

12-Charles Trippi, pro football star, signs to play baseball with Atlanta club.

21-Hank Greenburg signs with Pittsburgh Pirates for \$60,000.

28-Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight. Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion knocks out Billy Fox in title bout in New York.

March

12—Martin Ortiz takes bantamweight title
from Harold Dade in Los Angeles.
15—Willle Hoppe retains world three-cushion
billiards championship.
Ted Edwards and William Lingelbach
win U. S. court tennis doubles.
22 Joseph Verdeur seis new record for
220-yard breaststroke, 2:16.4 in Eastern
Intercollegiate Swimming league.
25 Utah defeats Kentucky, 49 to 45, to
win National Collegiate basketball title.
29—Gil Dodds runs fastest Indoor mile,
4:06.8 in Chicago.

# April

April

9.—Commissioner Happy Chandler suspends
Leo Durocher, Brooklyn baseball club
manager, for 1947 season,
15.—Joe Baski, American heavyweight fighter defeats Bruce Woodcock, British
champion, in London
Baseball season opens, Brooklyn is managed by Burton Sentis, Brooklyn is managed by Burton Sention.
26—Texas U. takes top honors in Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Illinois leads
in Penn relays in Philadelphia.
27—"Babe Ruth Day" observed at all ball
parks in U. S. and Japan.

# May

3-Jet Pilot wins Kentucky Derby in 2:06 4/5; Phlanx second, Faultless, third.
Anational women's senior A. A. U. championship swimmer meet in Seattle won by Crystal Plunge club of Sar Francisco. Ann Curtis takes individual honors.

honors.

-U. S. golf team regains Walker cup at St. Andrews, Scotland.

-Mauri Rose wins annual 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis with average speed of 116.3 miles.

3—Honeymoon sets new world record for seven furlohg race of 1:21 4/5 minutes at Hollywood Park. Calif Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland knocks out British light heavyweight champion in London

British light heavyweight champion in London.

Lew Worsham wins national open golf title by one stroke at St. Louis, Harvard rowing crew defeats Yale in historic race at New London. Conn. Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati Redspitches first no-hil game of season against Boston Braves in Cincinnati, ed. J. Constant Collegiste Athletic association championship in meet at Salt Lake City.

Betty Jameson wins U. S. women's open golf title in Greensboro, N. C.

Samerican League wins All-Star base-ball game in Chicago, 2-1.

18—Rocky Graziano defeats Tony Zale to win world's middleweight boxing title.

21 Schooner Dolphin, II wins California-to-Hawaii yacht race in 11 days, 1:04 minutes. Sloop Cara Mia captures Chicago-to-Mackinac race in 39 hours, 5:46 minutes.

29—Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight boxing champion, outpoints Tami Mauriello, heavyweight, in non-title bout in New York.

August

- Ike Williams knocks out Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia to become lightweight champion of world.

13 - Victory Song sets new world record for trotters by running mile in 1:57 3/8 minutes, in Springfield. III.

21 - D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Tex., wins professional North American clay target championship in Vandalla, Ohio.

22 - Willie Pep retains teatherweight title by defeating Jock Leslie in Flint, Mich. College All-Stars beat Chicago Bears pro Idotball squad in Chicago, 18-0.

# Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1947

(As selected by nation's weekly editor: in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.) Taft-Hartley act keynotes turbulent la-

bor picture. Narshall plan, including 22½ billion dollar outlay, marks U. S. effort to rehabilitate stricken Europe.

anker explosion and fire wreak havoc in Texas City, Tex., with death toll of 400. U. S.-Russian disputes hold spotlight in United Nations' quest for world peace.

Britain grants India long-sought free dom; rioting and bloodshed prevail Governorship dispute flares in Georgia, with M. E. Thompson as ultimate

Telephone strike ties up communica-tions over widespread area. Price inflation staggers domestic econ

Marriage of Britain's Princess Eliza-beth brings royally into limelight Truman Doctrine and Greco-Turkish aid mark revised concept in foreign

September

September

1—American Davis cup team defeats Australia to retain cup.

3—N. Y. Giants pro football teams beats Eastern College all-stars, 21-0, in New York City.

1—Minor league basebail season ends. Jersey City leads International league, Kansas City, the American association.

22—Brooklyn Dodgers clinch National league pennant, New York Yankees win American flag.

27—Armed beats Assault as nation's top race horse. Compete in \$100,000 two-horse race at Belmont Park, N. Y.

28—Ben Hogan, wins International golf tourney in Chicago.

# October

6-New York Yankees win World series, 18-Army's record of 32 football games without defeat broken by Columbia.

November -

8—Notre Dame defeats Army, 21 to 7.
14—Billy Fox defeats Jake LaMotta by technical knockout in New York.
20—Brooklyn Dodgers buy St. Paul club of American Association. December

5—Joe Louis retains heavyweight title in split decision over Joe Walcott. 6—Notre Dame beats Southern California, 38 to 7 13—College of Pacific defeats Utah State 35 to 21 in Grape Bowl grid game.

DOMESTIC

January 6-President Truman emphasizes five major problems-strikes, business monopolles, housing, taxes and agricultural prosperity—in annual "state of the union" message.
10-President submits budget totaling 37½ billion dollars,
21-Gen, George Marshall succeeds James Byrnes as secretary of state.

rebriary

10-U S. signs peace treattes ending war
with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland
and Romania.

12-U S. and Canada agree to continue wartime collaboration for "peacetime joint
security purposes."

U. S. Naval expedition fliers discover
tee-free "pasis" 40 miles wide in Antarctic continent.

28-U S. cooperates with Mexico in campaign to control hoof-and-mouth disease
outbreak.

# March

3—President Truman visits Mexico on good-will mission.
6—U. S. Supreme court finds John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers guilty of civil and criminal contempt in coal strike of November, 1946.
12—President outlines "Truman Doctrine" on Europe and blasts Russian aggres-sion.

# Sion. Cash wheat hits 30-year high of \$3.05 a bushel in Chicago bushel in Chicago. 19—Georgia supreme court rules Melvin E. Thompson is legal governor of state. 31—Many war power acts expire automatically, including selective service, CPA controls on steel, resins, textiles, solid fuels administration, transportation restrictions of ODT, and others.

# April

Telephone workers launch nationwide strike as 340,000 employees of Bell system leave jobs.

David Lillenthal confirmed as head of Atomic Energy commission after heated senate wrangle.

President warns of inflation dengers and pleads for voluntary price cuts.

Military court convicts Col. Jack Durant of theft of Hesse jewels while serving in Germany, and imposes 15-year sentence.

# May

Ay

—Round of threatened strikes in steel and
heavy manufacturing industries settled
by raises of 10 to 15 cents per hour.

—President signs bill to eliminate most
portal-to-portal pay suits.

Last major telephone workers' strike ends. Newburyport, Mass., merchants abandon voluntary price cut campaign.

Navy accepts new jet-propelled fighter plane, carrier-based XF2D-1, with speed of 600 mph.

June

1—Commission on universal military training issues stern warning on dangers of swift annihilation in atomic war without a huge army, extensive defensive organization.

1—President reasserts doctrine of maintaining world peace by helping weak nations.

17—House fails by two votes to override presidential veto of income tax reduction. Dill.

23—Tati-fastive bill becomes law as congress-overrides presidential veto.

30—President signs rent control bill, continuing modified controls until March 1, 1948. lune

July

18 Senate sustains presidential veto of income-tax reduction-bill.

President signs presidential succession bill placing speaker of house first in line.

25 Sixty waritme emergency powers ended and termination dates set for 124 others.

28 Bill approved to unity armed forces.

Legistation pessed permitting cashing of veterans' terminal leave bonds.

7 James Forrestal appointed to newly-created post, secretary of national defense.

Eightietn congress ends first session.

10-William Odom of Roslyn, N. Y., files around world in record 73 hours, coveraround world in record to nours, cording 19,645 miles.
Sensational Hugnes investigation by senate committee probing army airplane contracts suddenly adjourned.

Sentember 1—President and Mrs. Truman visit Brazil on 20-day goodwill mission. 14—Army imposes complete ban on news of

on 20-day goodwill mission.

14—Army imposes complete ban on news of biological warfare developments.

25—Gen. Carl Spaatz named air force chief arms of the control of the

# October

November

December

2-Food conservation drive launched by President.

10-First war dead arrive at San Francisco.

23-President calls congress for emergency session on November 17.

24-Distillers begin 60-day shutdown to save grain.

30-U. S. justice department files antitust suit against 17 investment banking companies.

4-Democrats regain state control in Kentucky by electing Earle C. Clements

tucky by electing Earle C. Clements governor.

8—President's advisory committee says U. S. must give Europe five and three quarter billion dollars in aid in 1948.

13—Gov. Earl Warren of California enters Republican presidential race.

17—Congress convenes on President's call to deal with European aid, inflation.

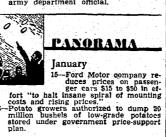
20—Charles Luckman resigns as chalrman of citizens food committee.

25—Robert E. Hannegan's resigns as postmaster general; succeeded by James A. Donaldson, former first assistant.

5-Ten movie writers, producers and directors indicted for contempt of congress in Red probe.

11-Secretary Marshall denounces Russian slurs on U. S. in London.

12-Open congressional investigation of grain speculation of Edwin Pauley, army department official.



February

February

4—Largest narcotic seizure in nine years made in New York when federal agents find \$250,000 worth of heroin in possession of U. S. seaman returning from France.

7—Coldest temperature ever recorded on North American continent, 81 degrees below zero, registered at Snag airport in Canadian Yukon.

12—Navy, discloses new rapid fire cannons installed on heavy cruiser Newport News are fully automatic eight-inch rifies with three times firepower\_of previous armament.

16—Survey shows average teacher's salary in U. S. is \$37 weekly, and 350,000 teachers have left schools since 1940. lune

# March

16—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, sings on radio in debut with Detroit symphony. 8-Tuberculosis death rate in U. S. hits lowest level in history at 40.1 per 100.000. IZ-Two die of smallpox in New York City. Mayor O'Dwyer asks all New Yorkers to be vaccinated. IZ-Reynolds Bombshell, converted army bomber, sets unofficial around the world flight record by covering 20,000 miles in 78 hours, 55 minutes.

# May

sane.

Stock market prices slump to lowest point since January, 1945, on reports of buyer resistance and slowing business activity. June

 New "secret weapon," called as effective as atom bomb but cheaper to make, announced by Prof. T. D. J. Leech of New Zealand. It reputedly is some kind of electrical "death ray."

Freak snowstorm in Montana-Wyoming. border region piles up 15-foot drifts.
Three workmen smothered in snow-burled truck.
General Eisenhower declares U. S.
army is now "a poor second" to Rus-

5.—"Flying discs" reported by airlines crew over Emmett, Ida., leads to frenzy of similar stories of discs over other states. 11—Employment in U. S. passes 60 million, figure set as ideal by Henry Wallace. 27—Gallup poll reports 51 per cent of voters would vote for Truman for President, 49 per cent for Dewey.

19—More than a third (35 per cent) of veterans who entered college under G.I. bill of rights have dropped out of school, VA reports.

23—New minor planet discovered by University of California. It is 10 miles in diameter, 156 million miles from sun.

30—Radio tube "almost as small as a grain of rice" developed.

September

B—Cyclotron at University of California produces non-explosive fission of tantainn thallium, platinum, lead and bismuth. Scientists also discover diamonds are radio-sensitive and make excellent counters of radio-activity.

Department of agriculture reports that 7d cents of every consumer dollar spent on meat now goes to farmer, compared with 51 cents in 1939.

27—"Radac" (rapid digital automatic computation) may be basis of defense for rocket weapons, reports Presidential Scientific Research board.

# October

Beulah Overell and George "Bud" Gol-lum acquitted on charge of murdering Betlah's parents in yacht explosion.
 Plot to obtain atomic bomb secrets revealed in senate inquiry into Hollywood communism.

December November November

Dealers blame rumors of hylon stocking shortage on radio commentators and newspaper columnists.

I-Russis reported to have exploded atomic bomb in tests; U. S. scientists doubt possibility.

Decommissioned battleship New Mexico reaches junkyard in Newark, N. J., for screeping, after week of ludicrous "battling" with fireboats and writs. 6-U. S. forbids shipment of arms to Pales-

# party coup. Premier de Gasperi of Italy forms new cabinet, minus Communists or Socialists:

July 2-Big Three conference in Paris on Mar-shall plan ends in failure on Russian objections. 15-Paris economic conference establishes 16-nation organization for European economic cooperation under Marshall

plan.
20—Dutch forces, with air support, attack Indonesian Republic installations on Java and Sumatra, claiming breach of truce. truce.
28—Protests on undeclared war in Netherlands East Indies pour into U. N.
29—Russian U. N. delegate Gromyko vetoes
U. S. resolution to set up two-year frontier commission in Balkans.

1-U. N. atomic energy commission re-leases six papers on atomic control plans. Russia rejects proposals. 15-india becomes free of foreign rule as British relinquish powers. Two sover-cign states, Dominion of India and Pakistan, govern most of huge land. 21-Russian vetoes keep Italy, Austria, Transjordania, Etre, Portugal from U. N. membership.

# n. membership. 23—Government of Ecuador seized in bloodless coup by defense minister Col. Carlos Mancheno. September

Inter-American treaty of reciprocal as-sistance signed by delegates of 19 North and South American nations at Rio de Janeiro.—Rioting sweeps India, with thousands of fatalities.—European nations ask 2916 billion delega-

# of fatalities. European nations ask 22% billion dollars in aid under Marshall plan. Arab Higher Committee of Palestine teils U. N. commission Arabs will fight to keep Palestine an Arab-controlled state. Greek government reports 45,214 Greek civilians and 4,000 soldiers and policemen killed by rebels since October, 1944.

October

S-Communist parties of nine European nations form "Cominform," revived Comintern.

19—French anti-Communist party, Charles deGaulie's RPF, replaces Communists as largest French party.

2 U. N. establishes permanent Balkan "border watch" committee to cover Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. November

November

3-British and Scotch elections turn to conservative side as Labor and Communist parties lose ground.

-British forced to ration potatoes.

13-U. N. creates "Lattle Assembly" to act during recess of main body.

15-Communist-inspired riots and strikes sweep France and Italy.

17-U. N. accept Geneva trade agreement, signed by 23 nations.

20-Wedding of Princess Elizabeth and LA. Philip Mountbatten in London draws world-wide interest.

24-Strikes in France and Italy fail, as workers return to jobs.

29-U. N. partitions Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

tine.
9—Russia breaks off trade pact discussion with France.
12—General strike grips Rome; Communists march on city.
18—Soviet government revalues Russia's current gig Four foreign ministers' parley ends in fatture; Secy. of State Marshall blames Russia for collapse.



















TO A

April

FOREIGN

January

March

1—Chinese Communist troons open large scale offensive against Changchun.

4—Greek government appeals to U.S. for immediate aid.

8—Jewish underground forces battle British soldiers in Palestine.

19—U.S. and Philippines sign treaty granting U.S. 93-year leases for naval bases.

24—Dutch and Indonesians sign treaty recognizing Indonesian Republic, with sovereignty by January 1, 1949.

# April 2-U. N. grants U. S. strategic trusteeship over former Japanese-mandated islands, the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana groups. 5-Chinese Communist troops kill 5 U. S. marines, wound 16 in raid on marine munition dump. 24-Moscow conference ends after 46 days, after reaching agreement on only a few points for Austrian and German treaties. 26-Peace negotiations begin between IndoChinese rebels and French forces.

9-Communists ousted from French cab inct.
16—Congress passes foreign relief bill, providing 350 million dollars for Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China. and China.

20—First Japanese premier under new constitution is Teisu Katayama, 59, lawyer and a Christian.

31—Russia seizes control of Hungarian government through Hungarian Communist

So-Secretary Marshall reveals "Marshall Plan" for European aid.
U.S. senate ratifies peace treattes with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.
21—Austria and U.S. reach settlement on occupation costs.
President of Chile Gabriel Videla proposes inter-American army to guard the continent.
30—UNRRA largest relief effort in history, ends after spending three billion dollars in four years, 72 per cent of funds coming from the U.S.

# 7—Oklahoma State Sen. Thomas Anglin shot in hip by State Rep. James Scott in senate chamber. Scott is adjudged in-