

VOLUME 52

NUMBER 12

Making Good At Alma College

SAXTON BROTHERS ARE SPARK PLUGS IN ATHLETICS

Chuck Saxton, East Jordan fresh man, who started the season as a subballoting. The northern Michigan boy is the second member of his family to be vote as most valuable at Alma Collowing the second member of his family to be vote as most valuable at Alma Thursday at 7:30, there will be a College in the past two years. An older brother, Gayle, now coach at



BILL SAXTON

Carson City, received the honor in football in 1946.

Chuck graduated from high school in 1944, valedictorian of his class. He immediately entered service, and after a little more than 16 months, he was released from duty by the Armv.

Entering Alma College last fall, he was a member of the football team, showing up exceptionally well in the Hillsdale contest which the locals fought to a 7-7 deadlock. His master quarterbacking drew a great deal of praise from observers.

With the release of the first sem ester honor roll, Chuck placed high with a rating of 2.77 ranking fourth in the freshman class.

Playing in 21 of the 22 games the cagers scheduled this season, Chuck has a point total of 147. Mike Budge, Ithaca, junior, cap-



Holy Week Services At St. Joseph Church

The most solemn week of the Catholic Church's liturgical year will be opened throughout the Christian world on Sunday, March 21st, with the blessing of the palms. This beautiful ceremony, recalling the tri-umphal entry of Christ into Jerusatitute guard, and ended up as a first string stalwart, was voted "Most Valuable Player" by his basketball teammates at Alma College in recent

High Mass and procession in which the Blessed Sacrament is carried from the main altar to a repository on a side altar. Throughout the day the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for special veneration and all members ar expected to spend at least an hour in adoration. Holy Hour Thursday evening at

7:30

GOOD FRIDAY-Good Friday ommemorates the day on which Christ suffered and died on the cross. On this day at 7:30 a.m. the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified is the center of the ceremonies. At 2:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross, sermon and prayers will take place.

HOLY SATURDAY- Blessing of the fire, paschal candle, Baptismal and Holy Water will begin at 7:30 .m. High Mass at 8:30 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY-High Mass a 7:30 a.m. and Low Mass at 9:30 folowed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Funeral Services Held in Bellaire Monday For Mrs. E. Sommerville

Mrs. Elizabeth Sommerville, who had been ill for the past four weeks died Friday night March 5, 1948, at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey at the age of 65 years six months and seven days. Mrs. Sommerville, who was al-

ways a good friend and neighbor, was born August 28, 1883, in Echo Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derenzy and attended the Eddy school. In 1960 she was mar-ried to Christopher Sommerville at Central Lake and lived there for about two years before going to the farm east of Bellaire where she lived at the time of her illness. She was preceded in death 18 years ago by her husband.

She is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Jane Ludbrook of Petoskey; Mrs. Anna McArthur of East Jordan; Mrs. Clara Smith of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Ethel Kidder, Swanton, Ohio;

and a brother, Wm. E. Derenzy of East Jordan. Funeral services were held Monday at the Matthew Funeral Home with Rev. Louis Ellinger officiating. "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung by Jason Snyder of East Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, at the piano. Bearers were her nephews, Gerald Derenzy, Clifford Derenzy, Archie Derenzy, Wm. Derenzy Jr. Ira Mc. Watters and Bob McWatters. Bur ial at Bellaire Cemetery.

Dies In The West

Forrest Lanway passed away at Taeoma, Wash., Staturday, March 13th. He leaves a wife and four

Good Friday A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

The City of East Jordan is participating in the observance of Good Friday, along with the other cities of the State and Nation. The past few years the business places of East Jordan have closed during the time of the Union Services. This year I am requesting that, except in cases of emergency, all business places be closed and that all activity under the direction of the City be suspended from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m., so that all may attend the Union Good Friday Service, Friday March 26th, 1948.

VERN J. WHITEFORD, Mayor of the City of East Jordan.

Council Proceedings

lark, Nowland, Griffin, Sommerville,

Mich. Public Service_

Carl Moblo_

Ray Russell.

Total

Harry Simmons Sal. and

W.A. Porter Hdwe.____

Merel Thompson _____

Expense_____

19.35

8.42

Mrs. Holmes—Maddock Passed Away

Wednesday, March 10

Mrs. Alida Ruth Holmes Maddock Present: Mayor Whiteford, Alderman vas born in Macomb County August 1877, daughter of David and Lucy Malpass, Bussler. Absent none. The Meeting was called to order Holmes, and passed away at her home in East Jordan Wednesday, March 10, by Mayor Whiteford. 1948.

Her early childhood was near Romeo, Mich., later she lived in Charlevoix with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens. She attended school in Charlevoix where she was also a member of the First Baptist Church.

In 1901 she went with her sister and family to Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where she attended college and later taught in the Grand Rapids Public school of Minnesota, She also taught school in Floowood and Warbe and later in Two Harbors, Minn., where she retired in September, 1937

She was a member of Lakeside Chapter, No. 225, O.E.S., also the Star Benefit Association of Duluth, Minn.

Since her retirement, she lived with her brother, Albert Holmes, until April 15, 1945, when she was united in marriage to Rolland P. Maddock of East Jordan at Port Orange, Fla. who survives her. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Laur of Lapeer, and a brother, Albert Holmes, Port Orange, Fla.

etery.

Those from away who were her to attend the funeral were :--- Mrs. W F. Worth and son Carl of Moran, Mich; Mrs. Clarnce Coblentz, An Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyer, Ms. Leo Berg and Beatrice Richardson, all of Charlevoix

Notice, No Primary

For kindness and consideration, There being less than of affection and es

Paul Sommerville Age 40 years **Dies at Chicago**

Paul Sommerville was born, March 1908, at Central Lake and passe away Thursday, March 10, 1948, in Marine hospital, Chicago, Ill. He came to East Jordan with his

arents where he attended school intil the close of his sophomore year He enlisted in the Coast Guard ervice in 1926, serving at Beaver tations in the Chicago area. He retired in 1946. He was a member of

Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & 4.M: Surviving are his father, Matthew Sommerville of Cadillac; his mother Mrs. Alice Sommerville, East Jordan sister. Mrs. Josephine Pratt. of Villa Park, Ill., and a brother, Ro

bert, of Cleveland. Following services in Chicago, Sunday, the body was brought to East Joidan Monday.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 16, 1948, at Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery under the auspices of Charlevoix Lodge No 282 F. & A.M.

The American Legion stood guard The Regular Meeting of the Comat the Funeral Home and were esmon Council was held Monday even ning, March 15, 1948 at 7:30 P.M. corts at the funeral.



TRICKS COUNT WITH LITTLE GOOD COOKS To serve meals that your family and friends will brag about, remem-

ber "it's the little things that count'. Those little tricks that mean so 404.96 much are simple to do and remember _88.59 says Annanel Jubb of the foods de-partment at Michigan State college

who suggests a few for us. With one item such as maraschine _283.20 cherries you can do so much. For an interesting boiled or seven-minute 102.50 frosting use the cherry juice in place _____113.05 of the water. Then add a few chopped Kenneth Isaman_____75.00 cherries to it or use them as a gar Alex LaPeer _____22.40 Charles Dennis _____25.20 nish. Or for a salad, blend the cherry juice with Philadelphia cream cheese ____16.50 and fill the centers of canned pears, __129.21 peaches, apricots or pineapple rings ...8.04 Chop a few cherries and add to the ___16.00 salad dressing. Have you tried leaving grapefruit sections in maraschino \$4,371.95

sherry juice overnight for a new look and taste in salads? nere's an idea with cocoanut. Tint some finely grated cocoanut with a bit of red or green vegetable color-ing. Stir and work in with a fork until all the color is blended. It's work in the transformer of the second sec

all the color is blended. It's very nice for topping puddings or sundaes. Or you can roll fruits for salads in it. Tasty and pretty as well!

A sweet thought for leftover bits in your cookie jar, graham cracker box or cake plate is this: add a little brown sugar and butter or peanut butter for a crumbled topping apple betty or coffee cake. Or add a few chopped nuts to the crumbs and

use on the freshly frosted tops of your cup cakes. HOME - EXTENSION LEADERS TO MEET

The Home Extension Leaders of

Candidates **File For Office**

CITY TO HAVE SOME FRIENDLY SCRAPS AT APRIL ELECTION

The time for filing petitions for City officers expired last Friday with the following lineup. Justice of Peace (full term) Char-

les Murphy. FOR MAYOR Marvin R. Benson

Verne J. Whiteford FOR ALDERMAN FIRST WARD

Vale Gee SECOND WARD

Leo Sommerville George Rebec

THIRD WARD Ted Malpass Bill Drenth

Results of the Republican Caucuses published elsewhere

Ed Rebman To Present Soil Conservation Program At Pomona Grange

The March session of Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will be held in the Barnard Grange Hall on Saturday, March 20 with a pot luck sup-per at 6:30 P.M. There will be a short business meeting. Mr. Ed Rebman, Charlevoix County

Agricultural Agent, will be on the program with pictures concerning the soil conservation program. A question and answer period will follow. The program is in charge of Pomona Lecturer, Mrs. Anna Warner of the Barnard Grange. She also announces a door prize will be given.

The Wilson Grange leads in the county Grange contest which will continue throught September.

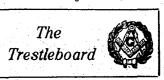
Howard Brumm, Sec'y.

DON'T FORGET

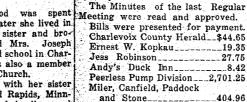
American Legion Auxiliary Bake Sale Saturday, March 20, at the Teddy Kotowich building. adv.

Tax Lands For Sale

Quite a lengthy list of State ownd tax lands will be offered for sale n Thursday, April 8, at 10:00 a.m., the courthouse at Gaylord, Counton ies include Alpena, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Emmet, Presque Isle, Montmorency and Otsego Counties. The Boyne Citizen of March 11th carries a list of lands offered in



Did You Know that Paul Revere whose famous ride to Lexington has become almost legendary, was a skilled mechanic, draftsman, and engraver, in addition to being a jack of all trades? Bills are preserved which show that one day he shod a horse and later fitted a set of false teeth. He was a member of St. An-Antrim County will have a lesson on drew's lodge and later became Grand "Landscaping' on Wednesday, March Master of the Grand Lódge of Mass-24, beginning at 10:00 A.M. at the achusetts. On his journeys he met any Masonis



Barney Milstein____ E.J. Co-operative_____ Fotchman Motor Co. Herman Drenth and Sons____4,50

after teaching 36 years.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 P.M., Friday, March 12, 1948, at the Watson Funeral Home. Conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore, Pastor of the local Methodist church of which she was a member. Bearers were-Vernon Vance, Samuel Colter, Roy Sherman and Harry Sim-mons. Interment in Sunset Hill Cem-

E.J. Firemen____ Motion was made by Bussler, and

apported by Nowland that the bills e allowed and paid. Carried all ayes Motion by Griffin, and supported Premoe. Carried all ayes.

naires.

Election April 5. Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

by Clark, that Building Permits be given to James Rebec, James St. Arno and Charles Gouin, and Edmond

Motion was made by Nowland and supported by Malpass that the amount received from scrap from fire hall property, \$206.88, be divided equally etween the Firemen and the Legion

Mayor Whiteford appointed Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Mrs. Eldeva Gokee, Mrs. Thora Kotovich, Mr. Leo LaCroix, Mrs. Mabel Winstone to serve as Election Inspectors at the General

tain of the 1947-48 squad scoring honors with 244 points registered in 22 games. Russ Hester, Pontiac freshman, was second with 177 points registered in the same number of games. Budge finished fifth in MIAA scoring with 119 points, while Hes ter placed 14th with 78.

Alma College Coach, Steve Sebo, looking about for a combination that could consistently stop opposing fives hit upon the Saxton brothers. Chuck and Bill. The two have played in the first string for the last 17 ball games of the Scots schedule, and did much to enchance the Alma drive which ended in a second place tie in the MIAA with Hope College.

Both boys are World II veterans, and hail from the northern commun ity of East Jordan. They are not the first of the Saxtons to make good either, as Gayle, who recently com-pleted his studies at Alma College was also a standout performer on the basketball court and on the football field.

Bill and Chuck also play baseball and football. Bill plays in the field in baseball, while Chuck is a pitcher of some note. Both will be members of the 1948 Scots diamond squad.

The backfield receives their attention in football, and it was Chuck who called the signals for the all important tie registered with Hillsdale College last fall.

Shop in East Jordan and Savel

the West in 1911.

Free Installation of Flourescent Lights

As an added inducement to in stall Florescent Lights, the Sherman Hardware and Electrical Store will install these free of charge if fix-tures are purchased at their store. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the ladies for the nice cards and flowers given me durng my illness. Í 12-1

Mrs. W.S. Snyder

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the neighbors and rriends for the many acts of kindness and cards extended to us in the loss of our dear sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family Mrs. Jane Ludbrook Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidder and family Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur

SHOULD HEART BALM SUITS BE

OUTLAWED? Responsible officials lable heart balm suits as a racket with few exceptions, yet in Chicago alone, suits demanding \$12,000,000. for alienated love have filed in the past year and a half. Read about the racket in The American Weekly, with this Sun-day's (March 21) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. Lanway left East Jordan for didates for any office in the City of for sympathy and kind words from East Jordan, there will be no primary friends and relatives during our re-this year.

Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk ful. March 15, 1948 12-1 12x1

R.P. Maddock and family.

EAST JORDAN'S Citizens of Gomorrow



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Jean Louella, 31/2 years, and Ruth Ann, 14 mos., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest, East Jordan. Judy, 7 yrs., and Billy, 5 yrs., children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Taylor, East Jordan.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Patricia, 11/2 yrs., Robin and Roger, 3 yr. old twins, Richard, Jr., 5 yrs., children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, East Jordan. Barbara, 10 yrs., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Chestonia.

will be presented by Clyde E. Jones. communities and built up a fraternal Specialist in Landscaping of Mich- acquaintance unmatched in the col-Court House in Bellaire. This lesson igan State College. Mr. Jones will bring to the Leaders

acquaintance unmatched in the col-onies. He designed many patriotic and Masonic emblems and stirred

some of the fundamentals of beauti-fying the home. All Leader's are ask-printing and himself selling patrioto be present and bring notebooks tic prints. Although commissioned a colonel in the Militia, his services as and pencils.

on

a mechanic were of far greater value to his country. **Republican Ward Caucuses Held**

Republican Ward Caucuses for the hree wards of the City of East Jor dan were held Tuesday evening, March 16th, at the City Building with

the following results: FIRST WARD Supervisor- W.F. Bashaw Constable-Winfield Nichols Ward Committee-Leo LaCroix Winfield Harrison Ranney, Nichols

SECOND WARD Supervisor—Robert Barnett Constable—Teddy Kotovich Ward Committee-Teddy Kotovich George Rebec, Max Damoth THIRD WARD Supervisor—Barney Milstein Constable—Edward Kamradt Ward Committee-Marvin Benson Alfred G. Rogers, William E. Hawkins.

Mrs. Empey's Funeral This Friday P.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Impey, who passed away, Tuesday, will be held at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Ways and Means committee of the O.E.S. was entertained at the Tuesday, March 16th home of past Matron Lulu Clark last Sunday evening. In anticipation of conferring the degrees of the order upon four con-didates April 2, the Worthy Matron wishes to announce that rehearsal sessions will be held at the hall on Wed. the 24th and 31st of the month, All those taking part will please plan

to be present,

Our local lodge added two additional Master Masons to its membership last Tuesday night. After the initiatory ceremonies were over the craft indulged in an oyster supper prepared by expert chefs. The brohers report it was not too hard to take.

Paul Sommerville, 40, who spent his boyhood days here in East Jordan and who had only recently retired from the Coast Guard service, died in a Chicago hospital Thursday, March 11th. His remains were brought to East Jordan and buriel in Sunset Hill Cemetary with Military and Masonic ceremonies last Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282. His lodge was in charge of the service at the grave. Fare the well, my brother!

Also Library Mabrol Jaku

WANT ADS 2c per word — minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions (If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word — minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED This means all phone-in orders. NOT RESPONSIBLE for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

WANTED	FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED — Electric Motors, either running or not. What have you?— PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 3atf	foder JOS. SYSEL, R 1,
WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-tf	per cord whole sale; \$3.50 delivered DARWIN PENFOLD, Ellsworth. 10x3
FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS	
FOR SALE — Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW on John Rude farm. 5x8	Grill, at SHAW'S FOOD MAR- KET. 50-tf WATCH REPAIRING — Quick set- ion L P DOBTEP (Wetch
FOR SALE — 1936 Olds two-door Sedan. Completely overhauled. Phone 232J. 11x2	maker) located in Railroad Bldg., Boyne City. 4-tf.
FOR SALE — Delicious Apples at \$1.00 per bu. — ROY WHITLOW on John Rude farm. 5x8	iN STOCK — A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office. East Jordan. 37atf
FOR SALE — Universal upright Vac- uum sweeper. In good condition. Price \$10. Phone 36, East Jordan. 12-1	POTATOES FOR SALE — Rural Russett, \$2.00 per bu., delivered.— HESTON SHEPHARD, Phone 129- F2, R2, East Jordan. 9x4
FOR SALE — Good Dry Wood, de- livered in 2-cord loads.—HAROLD THOMAS, phone 252F12, R 2, East Jordan. 12x1	WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, \$15.00 per load delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J.
FOR SALE — 1937 Ford school bus with 1945 Mercury Motor. Inquire at AL'S SERVICE STATION, El- lsworth, Mich. 12x3	EVANS' BODY SHOP Again open for business. Under new manage- ment. Prompt and reliable work-
FOR SALE — Our home with about 200 feet of lake frontage.—B. J. BEUKER, Box 1376, Saint Aug- ustine, Flordia. 12-2	manship at reasonable prices. ROBERT EVANS, JR. 10x4 FOR SALE — Good, heavy double Work Harness, complete with col-
FOR SALE — Six-week old Pigs— LEWIS PREBBLE, on East Jordan —Advance Road, three miles north of East Jordan. 12x2	lars, and several other collars of various sizes. — WM. WALKER, on M. 66, near Eveline Orchards. 12x2
FOR SALE — Velvet Rug and Pad, size 12x12, price \$75.00. — MRS. CLARENCE LALONDE, phone 231F12, R 2, East Jordan. 12-1	FOR SALE — Two tires 5:50x17, and one tube in good condition
POTATOES FOR SALE — No. 1 \$2.00; No. 2 \$1.00; delivered or bring a sack. Ripe and cook white. Phone 163-3 BILL SHEPARD	den Tractor. — GEORGE WHAL- ING, corner of Fifth and Nich- oles Sts. 11x2 FOR SALE — Radio, six tube, six
11x4 FOR SALE — International Plow,	push button, 1940 Silvertone with half used powerpack battery. This table radio in excelent playing and
16 inch bottom, six inch tires. In good condition.—RALPH LEN- OSKY. phone 167-F5, East Jordan 12x2	mechanical condition. Also Aladdin lamp. — FRANK KUBICEK, R 1, Bohemian Settlement. 12x2 FOR SALE — Mammoth red clover
FOR SALE — 1933 Master Chevro- let, four good tires. Motor- over- hauled. Also 1930 Chevrolet mo- tor. — RICHARD CLARK, East	and Grimm alfalfa seed. Very win- ter hardy. Grown on my own farm in Antmin County. Throughly cleaned and tested. Free samples.
Jordan. 11x2 FOR SALE — 80 acres of wood tim- ber across from Porters cherry	NORTHMICH SEED FARM.—F. W.POLUS, Elmira, Mich. 12x6 WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete
orchard. Price-\$1000. Inquire at at JOHN UMLOR, R 3, East Jor- dan, Mich. 12x2	assortment on hand including met- al and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes. Porcelain Recepti-
AM NOW READY to service all elec- trical appliances. Will repair bi- cycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE SERVICE. In Fire- stone Bldg. — 38-t7	cals — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRE- STONE STORE, E. Jordan. 40-tf
FOR SALE — Automatic Fuel Oil water heater, with 50 gal fuel tank. Electric roaster, nearly new.—	Michigan Owes Cherry Fame To Old Settler
BASIL HOLLAND, phone 62-J, East Jordan. 11x3	Largely because of the late Peter
ADIO 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	Bos, who came to Michigan from Hol- land in 1869, the Grand Traverse Bay district's sour cherry crop is nationally famous, says Wessel Smitter in The Reader's Digest for
OR SALE - Four room house	April with a harvest of about 90,000,- 000 pounds a year, the Bay district



A newly developed plastic spray which holds needles on Christmas trees longer has been discovered and tested by Michigan State College research scientists. Dr. C. L. Hamner, right, shows V. R. Gardner, di-rector of the MSC Agricultural Experiment Station, both sprayed and unsprayed trees. Both had been left in a room at 90 degree tempera-tures for a 15 day period. The tree on the right was sprayed with Good-rich Geon latex. The fine waterproof film prevented evaporation and left the tree forest-fresh after 16 days. Two other MSC horticulturists, Jack Gartner and F. L. O'Rourke worked with Hamner on the tests. The uroduct is now being produced commercially and will probably be on the product is now being produced commercially and will probably be on the market in time for use next Christmas.

Find Old Temples

by an expedition sponsored by United Fruit company, authorized

by the Mexican government and su-

These temples, believed to have

mote lower Mexican frontier region of Chiapas.

Western hemisphere civilizations. The 11 temples, all of which are sufficiently well preserved for ar-cheological appraisal, clearly indi-cate the magnificent architectural and cultural attainments of the

early pre-Columbian American In-

dian empire, whose civilization compares favorably in many re-spects to the period of Greece's Golden Age.

The discovery resulting from the

stronghold of Bonampak in the

Dangerous Crop

In the hills of Idaho during pro-ibition many a small farmer, who'd ever heard of Sir Oliver Lodge, ked out his income by materializ-ng some highly interesting, if slightillicit, spirits. Shortly after re-eal, a group of farmers was conersing in a store in one of the ommunities where this risky busiss had not been unknown. A heatdiscussion was in progress as to hether or not any money could a made by farming in that vicinity. newcomer joined the little gather-

"Henry," someone asked, "you've

"Well, yes," Henry replied cau-ously, "I did make some. But I ome close to being caught a cou-le of times." of times.

Poor Teacher Police Judge-Well, Sam, about our son stealing those chickens 've decided to let him off this ime. but why don't you show im the right way? Sam - Ah done tried hard. Judge, but he goes and gets his-

elf caught anyhow.



Too Risky

Two nurse maids were wheeling their infant charges in the park, when one asked the other: "Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?"

'I'm afraid not." she replied. "What!" exclaimed the other. "I thought you were so fond of danc-

"I'd love to go," explained the conscientious maid, "but to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the baby with its mother!"

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and children were Sunday dinnes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Diehm of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family early Sunday evening.

There will be no Grange at South Arm Saturday, due to Pomona Grange at the Barnard Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. August Biehling vere Sunday callers at the Harry Eleven heretofore unknown Ma-Dougherty home. yan temples, regarded by scientists as comprising the most important American archeological event of re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore called on his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton, Thursday evening.

pervised by Carnegie institution of Washington. Mrs. Don Hott called on Mrs. been built between 495 and 672 A.D., were found in the ancient Mayan Harold Goebel and children Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Archie Murphy has been coving South Arm for the Red Cross drive. Bonampak explorations provides a new key to understanding and ap-praising one of the greatest of Western hemisphere civilizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton and family of Chestonia, Sunday.

Misses Mae, Mildred, and Arvilla Moore cycled over to Boyne City Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Merril Lannin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Blil Korthase Jr., were Saturday evening callers at the Harold Goebel home.





The Rawleigh man called on sevral neighbors Monday.

Mae and Mildred Moore and friend, Lorretta Freeman, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and Harold and Wally Goebel were Friday evening callers at the Arnold Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy at-tended a party Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons.

Archie Murphy received word Monday that his brother, Charles, entered the Lockwood hospital Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson and children were Sunday dinnes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family.

The Ranney Sunday School will open for the summer on April 4th. The first Sunday will be the election of officers. and teachers. Everyone come. Lets make this year the best with the largest attendence.

FOR SALE - Four room house large utility room newly re-decorated, city water and lights, Gar-age. West Side.-MRS. LEO GEABOWSKI; 110 McKenzy St., East Jordan. 11x3

FOR SALE - Lake Property. New cottage. Warm built cement found-ation and floor. Inside pump, sink and inside toilet runs into cesspool one mile from City limits on M 66 \$2,000. — JULIA GUNTHER. Phone 174

FOR SALE

tion. \$2,800.

000 pounds a year, the Bay district leads the nation in sour cherry production.

The Digest article recounts the early trials, hardships and ultimate success of Peter Bos and his family. Bos' experiments, involving every obtainable variety of cherry tree, were sparked by the chance remark of a neighbor in 1872. After three bitterly hard years of

unsuccessful attempts to grow field crops among the pine stumps of his 80 acres, $Bo_{\rm S}$ had seen his house destroyed by a forest fire and his corn and potatoes ruined by an early frost. One of Bes' neighbors, his entire crop killed by the same frost, said, "This land is good for nothing, except for growing trees."

Maybe that was so, Bos reflected, for he had never seen wild cherry 160 acre farm. 40 acres tillable, balance wood and log timber. 6 room house. Barn in fair condi-

120 acres, good productive farm, good buildings with all stock and tools.

East Jordan, 5 room house, acres. \$3,000.

East Jordan, 5 room house barn, 2 acres. \$2,500.

East Jordan, 7 room house shade trees, garge. Near high school

East Jordan Real Estate Ex. Phone 69-W Office 164-M Office just East of State Bank

trees to equal those which grew in the surrounding countryside. The experiments were financed to the extent of \$500 a year by a lumbr company for which Bos had worked in the winters. He earned the halance of the needed cash by working with road crews. After a long series

of disappointments, his experiments were finally successful: when buds from a variety of commercial sour cherry were grafted to the root stock of the native wild cherry. In 1880 the young trees bore fruit. Bos dis-tributed 800 trees, half his entire stock, among his friends.

By the turn of the century, the article says, Peter Bos owned a nur-sery and a fine orchard and was a major stockholder in the district's first cherry cannery.

Shop in East Jordan and Save!

installed to your 2 lite Fluorescent Fixtures \$4.95 FREE present outlet. SPARK PLUGS each 39c WRIST WATCHES -- 8.95 TABLE MODEL RADIOS, 5 tube _____ 16.95 General Electric Food Mixer and Juicer ___ 34.66 ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS ___ 1.98 Bath Scales 6.95 **Car Batteries 9.95** General Electric POP-UP TOASTER __ 19.95 WIND-UP ALARM CLOCKS _____ 2.35 ELECTRIC FANS **Corn Popper 98c** Bicycles -- --WASHERS — STOVES — RANGES — SINKS SWEEPERS - REFRIGERATORS

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948

4.1.L.I

These are the battle lines for the

"cold war" in which the two opposing forces are democracy and communism.

The battlefield is Europe, map of which

conveys that "this is where we came in" feeling. It is reminiscent of the

Hitler drive to the East, except for the fact that this time it is a Russian

expansion westward that is changing

nothing to worry about. The country can relax."

And as far as consorting with Com-munist spies was concerned — "That's just too vague to talk about. I cer-

tainly didn't do it knowingly," he com

bedside meeting of his full un-Ameri-can activities committee in order to

send the sub-committee report for-

pointed out, among other things, that Condon had been appointed head of the

bureau of standards in 1945 on the

recommendation of Henry Wallace,

then commerce secretary, Discussing Communists, it said: "In this country they haven't gotten as far

as they did in Czechoslovakia, but they got pretty far, because they got a man as vice-president of the U. S. and he is

now their candidate for president, and he is the same man who recommended

Dr. Condon as director of the bureau

of standards." Thus was the stage set for at least

two more spine-tingling investigations.

In response to a request by President Truman for a full investigation of steel

price increases, federal trade commis

earnings almost double those of 1946

The appraisal indicated that U. S. Steel, giant of the industry, was lead

ing all companies with a net profit in 1947 of 126.7 million dollars-highest

since 1929. Bethlehem Steel pushed up

its net profit last year to 51 million dollars, about 10 million more than the

previous year. Other leading concerns either have

doubled or more than doubled their

PROFITABLE:

whipped American public.

Steel

the color of the map.

mented.

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

S. D.

Jordan, Michigan, as second, class mail matter.

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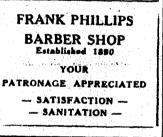
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and WINDSTORM **CITY** and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES **GEORGE JAQUAYS**



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

WHO'S NEXT? **Aggression Charted**

Finland Finland seemed to be resigned, satu-

rated with the apathy that sometimes precedes extinction. It was a state of mind that had grown out of a reported request by Josef Stalin of Russia that Finland Join up with the chain of Soviet defense pacts that now stretches across

Europe. To the Finns that request was nothing less than a prelude to the same kind of political control Russia had just imposed on Czechoslovakia. They feared their parliamentary freedoms would go by the boards in such a turn of events. But after losing two wars with Russia in less than 10 years, the Finns were able to do little except resign themselves to the Soviet pattern of conquest.

Finland's President Juho Paasikivi was said to be in favor of signing a Finnish-Russian friendship treaty as suggested by Stalin.

His viewpoint, distinguished by realism if nothing else, was this: To turn down the Soviet bid would aggravate Russian-Finnish relations to a danger-Russian-Finnish relations to a daller-ous degree. To accept it could mean Finland might get as favorable condi-tions as possible toward keeping na-tional independence.

At the same time there was concern whether Stalin's request was dictated whether Stain's request was dictated exclusively by the wish to safeguard Soviet territory, particularly Lenin-grad, or whether he had something else up his sleeve. So far there were no actual demands of any kind, such as that the Red army be allowed to oc-cupy Finland in the case of war or

send the sub-committee report for-mally to President Truman. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) called a session of the senate-house atomic energy committee to study the house group's report. The report itself was a package of straight-from-the-shoulder charges. It isolated out among other things that he threat of war. On the global scale it seemed apparent that Moscow's overtures to Fin-land, coming as they did after the seiz-ure of Czechoslovakia, were another part of the Soviet retaliation to the U. S.-sponsored Marshall plan in Europe. The Russians were drawing up the final lines for the conflict and at the same time consolidating their position in eastern Europe.

MARSHALL PLAN: The Beacon

"This act may well become a wel-come beacon in the world's dark night. But if that beacon is to be lighted at all, it had better be lighted before it is too late."

With that exhortation and many other clamoring brass alarms did Sen. Arthur clamoring brass starms du Sen. Archit Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) attempt to spur the senate into swift action on the Marshall plan as it opened debate on the 5.3-billion-dollar program to defeat

communism in Europe. The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, one of the strongrelations committee, one of the strong-est backers of the Marshall plan, urged the senators to "light the beacon" of economic aid to Europe before "aggres-sive communism" begins knocking on According to data assembled so far, the industry has been piling up profits at a rate unequaled in recent years and, in some cases, is running up net

the door of the New World. • "Help stop World War III before it starts," was the burden of Vanden-

starts, was the benchmark of valuate berg's message. Denouncing "treacherous Moscow propaganda that has "charged us with iniquitous American imperialism," he emphasized that the 16 western European nations must be saved from economic chaos.

"This vast friendly segment of the earth must not collapse. The iron cur-tain must not come to the rims of the

Atlantic by aggression or default." But despite Vandenberg's hortatory, prospects of swift, full passage of the 1946 profits. Marshall plan were by no means bright Stimulus which got the steel profits and shining. In this election year con-gressmen were being doggedly and os-tentatiously conscious of how they ished steel — actually the fifth in a

? Current Events ? 1. Some southern Democrats have launched a revolt against renomination of President Truman. Prior to Mr. Truman, six vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency. Two were subsequently renominated for a full term as president. Who were they? 2. Recent photographs of a prom-

inent public figure show him wear-ing a new homburg hat, gray suit, overcoat, striped necktie and tan pigskin gloves. What was unusual about his attire?

3. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, in a speech announcing his support of Henry Wallace, said: "I am not teamed up with the big-city bosses -Kelly, Hague, Flynn, Curlcy, Pen-dergast." With what cities are those men associated?

4. Opera fans recently celebrated the 75th anniversary of the birth of Enrico Caruso. (2) Where did Caruso begin his professional ca-reer? (b) Was he a tenor, bass or baritone?

5. The baseball world has been rocked by a new quarrel between two gentlemen known as "The Ma-hatma" and "The Redhead." Identify each.

ANSWERS

The six were Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calidge. Roosevelt and Coolidge were renominated.
He was in civilian clothes. His name: Dwight D. Eisenhower, retired army chief of staff.
Kelly, Chicago; Hague, Jersey Clity; Flynn, the Bronx, New York; Curley, Bos-ton; Pendergast. St. Louis.
(a) In Naples, city of his birth; (b) tenor.

i. "The Mahatma" is Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and "The Redhend" is Larry MacPhail. former presi-dent of the New York Yankees.

CRACK DOWN: Holy Land

Nevertheless, two congressional com-mittees leaped into action. •Rep. J. It was time to get tough in the Holy Land, the British occupying army de-cided. Parnell Thomas (Rep., N. J.), under treatment in Walter Reed hospital for a stomach ailment, said he might call a

Far from showing any inclination toward peace, Palestine Jews and Arabs were carrying their civil war over the partition plan to even bloodier lengths than before.

Weapons and ammunition were being sold openly in the streets. Bombings grew in number and intensity. Open warfare was the virtual rule in Jerusalem. All this might be the natural

salem. All this might be the hatural result of the artificial division of a long-standing state, but the British army had had enough of it. Force must be used impartially against both Jews and Arabs, Brig. C. P. Jones, commander of the British Jerusalem garrison, told his troops.

In a directive he said: "Prolonged firing between Arabs and Jews within Jerusalem makes life intolerable for Jerusalem makes file intolerable for its inhabitants. Such disturbances will not continue. Force will be used in in-cidents of this kind. The army will, if necessary, use weapons more powerful than those available to Arabs and

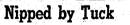
It was impossible to decide, the British announced, whether the Arabs or Jews were the aggressors.

RENUNCIATION: Southern Style

Things were not getting any better for President Truman in the Southsion and commerce department econo-mists turned up with a story that was not destined to do the steel industry any good in the eyes of the priceland Democratic leaders of two strong-

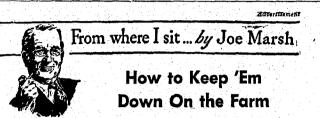
holds, South Carolina and Tennessee, brooding over the President's irritating civil rights program, turned thumbs down on him as the party's 1948 candidate.

At the same time the Mississippi Democratic committee voted to withdraw from the party's nominating convention in June unless it pledged it-self to fight "anti-southern" laws, meaning the civil rights program. Both South Carolina and Mississippi voted to collect political funds against the possibility of a presidential cam-paign separated from that of the national Democratic party.





TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



The other day Pete Swanson's nephew, Bud, allowed as how he was fed up with farm and country life ... and was going to the city where there was a lot more opportunity and excitement.

Some folks might have tried to stop him. But not Pete. He even advanced Bud carfare for the trip ... figured that when he'd had a good look around, he'd come back where he belonged.

And what happened? After seven days of big-town bustle and excitement, Bud was back behind the

.

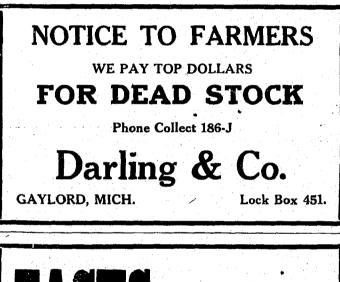
wheel of a tractor, with color in his cheeks again. And he'd traded the night life of the city for a quiet glass of beer with Dad.

From where I sit, that's how it goes. Try to prevent some one from getting what he thinks he wantsand he'll go on wanting it. But give him his head, and he'll settle for the sensible thing-whether it's country life, or a temperate glass

Joe Marsh

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of beer l



FACTS to check Before you Insulate

1 — The best material you can use is one that actually reduces fire hazard. Because B-H black Rockwool is fire-proof—it re-

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We Buy **Dead Animals** TOP PRICES PAID FOR HORSES **COWS**

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ciding to wrap foreign aid for Europe, China, Greece and Turkey into "a single package."

PROBE: Atomic

All of a sudden there was a new atomic security investigation under way to stimulate the jaded interest of the American public.

In the limelight this time was Dr. Edward U. Condon, atomic scientist and head of the government's bureau of standards.

Describing Condon as "one of the weakest links in our atomic security, house un-American activities subcommittee reported in good faith that he "knowingly or unknowingly entertained and associated" with alleged Russian spies.

To the charge that he was a "weak-est link" Condon retorted: "This is gratifying information because I'm abolutely reliable and therefore we have

OPTIMIST: New Weapons

Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias, re-tired U. S. naval officer, came up with another bit of shattering news not calculated to ease the jitters of this al-

ready drawn and weary world. There are now in existence three new weapons which outrank the atomic bomb in pure, unadulterated destruc-tiveness, he said. U. S. science has developed them since the war. They are probably of a bacteriological nature, it was assumed from Zacharias' remarks. | ment agency.

spent taxpayers' and voters' money. The house, meantime, was working on another version of a world aid plan, with the foreign affairs committee de-wire and structural construction steel. Economists tended to view the steel price hike with alarm because they feared it would offset completely any beneficial deflationary trend which the commodity market drop might have set in motion.

HOMELESS: DP Bill

Possibly in response to the growing humanitarian sentiment in the U.S. that something be done to relieve the plight of Europe's displaced persons, the senate judiciary committee ap-proved a bill that would admit 100,000 DP's to the United States in the next two years.

The measure, now scheduled to be re vides that how elevate to be to vides that homeless Europeans who are living in DP camps two and a half years after the end of the war will be admitted at the rate of 50,000 a year beginning next July 1 and ending June 80, 1950.

A three-member commission would be established to handle the program and to formulate regulations "for the purpose of obtaining the most general distribution and settlement of persons." At least 50 per cent of those admitted are to be employed in agriculture.

Sen Chapman Revercomb (Rep., W. Va.), chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the bill, said that this provision was intended to prevent the immigrants from settling in large groups in seaboard areas.

Those to be admitted would first be thoroughly investigated by a govern-



Gov. William Tuck of Virginia re ceived a flood of congratulatory telephone calls after he had made a speech denouncing President Triman's pro-posed civil rights program and asking Virginia voters to ban Truman. He requested joint session of the Virginia general assembly to keep Mr. Truman's name off the ballot next November and permit Virginia electors to choose an-other Democratic candidate.

What Do You Breathe?

More than 700 persons die every year as a result of air pollution in Chi-cago alone, and a proportionately large number die from the same causes in other American industrial cities, says Dr. Clarence A. Mills of University of Cincinnati. Respiratory illnesses, many of which

are caused by air pollution, also are responsible for about 70 per cent of all the time lost from work, Dr. Mills said.

tards the spread of fire, eliminates the flue action of empty stud spaces.

2 - A good insulation does not pack down after it is installed.

Compressing a handful of B-H black Rockwool does not break down the fibers-its natural resilience is unaffected by temperature changes or time.

3 — A material that absorbs water loses its ability to insulate.

B-H black Rockwool is water-repellent-will float even after being immersed.

4 — The ideal material is physically stable and chemically inert.

Because B-H black Rockwool is made from mineral rock—it is odorless, will not attract vermin, remains. unchanged through the years.

5 — Insulation is no better than the men who install

When you buy B-H Home Insulation you get all the advantages of dealing with a thoroughly experienced local firm-backed by the facilities of a national manufacturer.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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

MARCH 21, 1908

The Bennett Handle Company is

a new Enterprise for East Jordan secured by the Board of Trade. Construction work to begin at once on their site south of the West Side School Building on property pur-chased from Charles Brabant. The company being headed by F.H. Mc-Graw of Pittsburgh, Pa. The factory to be ready for operation by May 1st. Their chief products at present to be broom handles. The company agree to employ on the go-in about twenty men with a pay roll of \$40.00 per day.

Frank Wilhelm, Prop's of the East Jordan Packing Co., opened his market this Saturday morning to the public in the brick building recently constructed on upper Main St. (Charles Malpass now occupies that build ing. It was built for two stores.)

Charles Barret returned to East Jordan from Detroit, Thusday, and will again locate here. Says he's "glad to get home" he doesn't like the city.

The announcement that the paston would preach to the children drew a large company of them to the Methodist church Sunday morning. The singing of the children's choir was a very enjoyable feature of the service.

The P.L.A.S. gave a St. Patrick's social on Tuesday evening at the W. L. French residence, which was largely attended. The program embraced both instrumental and vocal numbers in music, recitations and selections.

Soronia Hive, Lady Maccabees, entertained the Sir Knights of North Star Tent at their hall Monday evening. Progressive pedro and flinch were played. Refreshments.

W.A. Porter, accompanied by his son John, started Tuesday morning for Arkansas on a business trip. The Northern Michigan Bee Keep-

er Association will hold a two day's convention at Mancelona, April 8th

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this onice as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication. MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST, have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue. LOCALS -- Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is en-deavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

and 9th. Ira D. Bartlett will give a talk on "Out Door Wintering." Mrs. G.L. Sherman entertained the teachers of our public schools at her. home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hilliard enter-

tained Mrs. Drescher and son of Deward the past week. Mrs. Wm. A. Strobel passed away at Thomasville, Ga. She had been ill nine months with consumption. Interment at Vestaburg, Mich.

MARCH 22, 1918

Miss Leden Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Stewart of this city, was united in marriage to Arthur W. Brintnall of Wilson Township at the Presbyterian church Saturday morning, March 16. The pastor, Rev. R.S. Sidebotham, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett moved onto their famr near here this week. Harry Walstad went to Charlevoix this week, where he has employment. A Musical Camonflage, a free patriotic Entertainment, at the Armory Tuesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock P.M Piano Solo-Miss Eva King. Private Peet-Male Quartette. German Dipolmacy-Supt Crawford. Mandolin Solo-Mrs. M.E. Hoyt. Over the Top -Miss Ada Coleman, Flag song-Miss Bernice Horton, Flag of the Free-Mrs. William Palmiter, Star Spangled Banner-Assembly. What

'tis and what 'taint-Andrew Suff-ern. The Last Resort-Att'y E.N. Clink. A Land United-St. Joseph's School. Keep the Home Fires Burn-ing-E.J.H.S. Glee Club. Everyone over 12 years of age, welcome. Ladies especially invited. Mrs. Rose Painter left Thursday

for Flordia, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Hathway.

ture?

good."

with

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Plant left Friday for Burdickville, where they will make their home. Bernt Johnson and Leslie Lemieux

re East Jordan's latest addition to Uncle Sams Army. They enlisted in the Medical branch. Maple sap is commencing to run, so watch for dates of the annual W

R.C. Sugar Social.

MARCH 23, 1928 Pat Murphy, who has been at East

Lansing, is expected home today, and will go to Marquette, April 1st where he has employment as herdsman. Ralph Ranney is able to be out a-

gain, after having 21 teeth drawn last week

Ray Gee, who has been employed near Munising this winter, came home Tuesday for a couple weeks visit with

his family. Alvin Ward is home from Lansing Ward.

Justin Skroski was taken to the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, Monday, where he underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis.

The Kindly Class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of their teacher, Mrs. G.W. Kitsman, Wednesday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Freeman, a son, March 16. Miss Mildred Stokes of this city and

Lester Fales of Ellsworth, were married March 14.



1. You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift.



- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- 3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
- 4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- 5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
- 6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
- 7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
- 8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
- 9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
- 10. You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

 $\star \star \star$

EXPERIENCE ALSO PROVES that....

You cannot find any type of advertising that will produce equal or better results in East Jordan and vicinity at as low a price than advertising in the. . .

Charlevoix County Herald

What did he mean? I believe that he meant just this, that the Kingdom of God will and must manifest itself in the common aff fairs of everyday life. We may hinder its manifestation. We may retard its coming. On the other hand, we may make it manifest and hasten its spread to earth's remotest bounds.

KINGDOM OF GOD AMONG MEN

IT IS not enough to consider this truth in terms of some far-off

dramatic event. It is a present forge and factor in today's world.

One day the Pharisees asked Jesus when the Kingdom of Gdd

should come. He told them that It would not come with observation+

that it is within the hearts of men.

How? By yielding ourselves to the rule and reign of God in every re-lationship of life. In race relations, in social service, in relief to the afflicted, in united effort for peace, in better housing, in better recrea-tional facilities, in educational op-portunities for all. The Kingdom of God is not an impractical theory, but a working principle, even as the leaven works in the loaf.

WHEN WILL IT COME?

THE Kingdom of God will come when redeemed hearts every-where enthrone God in their whole attitude and purpose. Then, and not until then. Will it come? This is a stubborn

question. From our viewpoint, it may seem doubtful; but Jesus de-clares that it will come. "I have overcome the world," he declares.

The one question for you and for me, What part shall I have in the coming of the Kingdom of God upon the earth? We each decide by our willingness or unwillingness to follow him.

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. — George Washington's Farewell Address.

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GOODYEAR

Super Scushion

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offer.

Super-Cushions give you a remarkable new ease in car handling. Your car hugs the road, seems to float through traffic, to flow around curves.

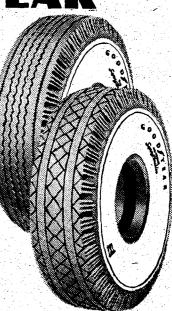
give you a softer ride than any tire

Super-Cushions soak up crosswise jolts, soak up vibration. Results: less driving fatigue, less wear and tear on your car, fewer rattles, fewer repair bills.

Super-Cushions consistently average more mileage than the best standard tires. More - they make small cars ride like big ones ... big cars ride better.

Super-Cushions run cooler; and because they're softer they "roll with the punch", are harder to cut, bruise or blow out. Arrange for a Super-Cushion trial on your car today.

PHONE 179



MILLIONS OF SUPER-CUSHIONS ARE NOW IN USE ON NEW AND OLDER CARS



East Jordan Co-op. Co.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Buy your light fixtures on sale at an's . We install free. adv. Sher

I will have plants to sell for Eas ter, at my home 520 Main St. Phone 35W, next week. Mrs. Ida Kinsey. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amolsch of Dearborn were over the week end gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy. Mrs. Kenneth Schreur and son

Tommy of Gaylord, visited her mo ther, Mrs. H.C. McKinnon, Friday: A 16 mo's girl, Sandra Jean, has

arrived to make her home with Dr. and Mrs. J. VanDellen.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Merle Thompson Thursday, March 25th. Forest Thacker has purchased the

former, Basil Holland farm from Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gee.

New shipment of house dress and house coats just arrived, at the Dress and Gift Shop. adv.

Charles Murphy entered Lock-wood hospital, Sunday. He is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gee gave Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gee a family farewell supper and Mrs. Nora Gee entertained with a dinner last week Monday.

Elmer Hott and Mrs. Alice Shepare returned from Flint, Tuesday, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Claud Spencer, Mon.

Patricia Simmons and Bonnie Hos ler spent the week end in Mt. Pleas visiting Jean Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock.

Carol Carter Dresses, size 3 to 6x and 7 to 12, at the Dress and Gift Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Bugai have returned home from a month's vacation trip to California and several of the southern states.

Lage group of New Spring Prints and better dresses, \$8.95, at the Dress and Gift Shop. adv.

Albert Penfold left Saturday for at Rouge River.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannerman of Houghton Lake visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman, Sunday.

Arthur B. Wolf of Tonawanda, N Y., is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hart and

Mrs. John B. Smith is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital. She underwent emergency surgery, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller and family of Mancelona, spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work Chris's Men's Wear, guaranteed. Agents. adv.

Rockie Walker and Don Carey of Charlevoix, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter, Donelda, visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Daugherty, in Charlevoix last week.

Charles and Wm. Saxton and friend, Hermit Capaert, of Chaire, Students of Alma College, spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Swoboda re turned home, Friday, from a months vacation trip to the West coast. They visited friends and relatives in diff fun. erent places on their route. Dale Gee left Wednesday last for nice, Detroit, then to Chicago. He has enlisted in the Army. Mrs. Gee accompanied him to Ferndale, where she is visiting relatives. fun. Th Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Ed Weldy Friday evening, March 19. Pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock. Members bring your aprons and dish towels. Clifford Sutton underwent a ma jor operation, Tuesday, March 9, at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. At present he is making a satisfac

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dresen, Mrs. Ed Chaney, and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff. R. N., of Muskegon, were over the week end guests of Mrs. A Kenny. Mrs. Fetterhoff remained to care for her mother, who is ill at her home here.

Girls Spring coats, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. At the Dress and Gift Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville, Frances and Jack Sommerville were here from Mt. Pleasant to attend the funeral of Paul Sommerville. They returned to their studies Tuesday vening.

Percy Penfold and Clint Blanchard tae of Ellsworth) attended the 64th annual Allied Dairy Association Con-vention March 3-4-5 at the Pantland Hotel in Gand Rapids as reported last week.

Nationally Advertised Watches-Bulova, Benrus, Helbros. Dependable, Guaranteed. J.R. Porter, R.R. Bidg., Boyne City, Mich. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton have purchased the residence on Main St of Dr. J.E. Obenaner and family, the former Harold Bader home. Mr. and Ms. Walton and family expect to move into their new home about April. 1.

Mrs. John Lucia (Mrs. Louiss Bennett) now making her home with her son Duncan McColman at Gaylord, was recently a surgical pati-ent at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where she had her left eye removed.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents, adv.

The Past Matrons of Mark Chapter met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Colter, assisted by Ethel Crowell and Ida Kinsey. A dinner was served at 6:30. The table decorations and program were in keeping with St. Patricks Day. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Robert Wetzer of Toledo Ohio, granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Detroit to take up his work sailing on the Great Lakes. The boat will leave church with an oil painting done by herself. The painting, a copy of El-Grisco's "Christ under the Cross" was dedicated to the memory of Robert Sherman and hung in the church during the Sunday morning worship hour, March 7.

In a letter to the Charlevoix Co unty Herald from Russell Eggert, he stated that they are moving to ilary Meeting March 22, at Andy's Research Associate Professor of Horticulture, which he writes is Restaurant. 7:30 P.M. Please Be right up my ally" His add. Horticulture, University of New Ham pshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

> Russell Conway was one of the group of members of the Mens debate squad chosen to represent West ern Michigan College at the National Students Legislative Conference on Public Affairs sponsored by the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, March 4, 5, and 6, was honored by being chosen Majority leader on the Military and Military Policy Committee. He introduced its bills into the Congress.

The American Legion Boys

(By Marguerite Farmer)

So quiet the streets of our little town when our boys were all away, Their laughter and cheerful calls were missed in those yesterdays.

They're home now, these boys we speak about, with their laughter and good cheer;

Accurate Figures There was quite a gathering of local hunters in the restaurant. Two more arrived and were asked how many rabbits they'd bagged that morning. The younger of the two said, "Ain't got nothing to talk about. Three hours hunting and we

about. Infec house only got 99 rabbits." "Cripes," somebody said, "why'nt

The older of the pair, after a mo-ment's thought, said, "Brother, I've hunted these mountains for 20 years, and Was construction for the most to meat and I've got my first hunter to meet who'd tell a lie for one measly rabbit!'

Trial by Combat "Johnny," dad admonished, "it was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight." "We couldn't help it, father," the

youngster replied. "Could you not have settled your

"Oh, no, father," Johnny retort-ed. "He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."

GABLE HAS RIVAL



A housewife asked the grocery boy his name. "Clark Gable." was the amazing

"That's a pretty well known name, isn't it?" the woman asked. "It ought to be," the boy agreed. "I've been delivering groceries in this neighborhood for three years."

A Stopover Grandpa Scruggs, 99 years old to the day, had never gone "an over-night piece" from the quiet of his native Appalachian valley. Now, he approached the mountain preach-

"Parson," he said. "I don't reck on I'll do no travelin' 'til I'm a speerit. But I've allus wanted to see a big town. So I wish you'd jes' mention to the Lord that, whilst I'm on my way to heaven, I'd like powerful well to make a little detour down by Knoxville."

Study Club Activities On Tuesday, March 9, the Study

Club met with Mrs. Francis Benson, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Hager and Mrs. Irene Wright. After the business meeting the

program was turned over to Mrs. Meta Robinson, who was in charge. It proved to be a hilarious party and Mrs. Rose Adair's original poem, "Our Club Members" was a sensation. Next meeting, Tuesday, March 28, at Mrs. Anna Sherman's home.

Shipbuilding Swallows Steel During the war the shipbuilding industry was the biggest user of steel, consuming more than 35 miltion tons.

PENINSULA. (Edited by Mrs. Emma Havden)

Farm Bureau at Arthur Nicloy with only five members present, March 10. Birthday Club to meet at Pauline Boyne City. rnotts, March 25.

Star School will again have parties starting April 3.

Ray Loomis and Orvel Bennett sat with the Township Board, March 9, at Ralph Price Clerk at Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden of l Boyne City called on the F.K. Hay-den family Friday.

Miss Dorothy MacDonald and Mrs. Emma Hayden will canvas Peninsula der used to live on Peninsula. for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staley of Charlevoix, were making calls on Peninsula Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott spent aturday evening at the Ray Loomis 10me.

Cash Hayden and Robert Hayden went to Charlevoix Monday on busiess.

Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Hayden and sons, Douglas and Larry, spent Sun-day afternoon with the Derby Hayden family, northeast of Boyne City. Sunday School at Pleasant View Farm March 14 with 17 present. Everyone try and meet with us April

4th at Star School, at 2 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett were dinner guests of Mrs. Edith LaCroix and two sons, Sunday. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. LaCroix are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance were Sunday guests at the Ray Loomis home. Mr. Sweet is Mrs. Loomis' father.

Mrs. Alfred Reich and Mrs. F.K. Hayden helped clean house at Or-chard Hill Wednesday.

Extremely cold weather past week. Temperatures dropped to 26 below on Peninsula. Seems more like February weather.

George C. Ferris left this past week on a vacation. He will visit friends and relatives in Lansing and Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Lesher and three childen of Petoskey, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kiton and son, were also callers.

Mrs. Robert Meyers. Mrs. Geodfry MacDonald and Mrs. F.K. Hayden were to Room Mothers meeting at East Jordan School, Friday. Helped plan lunch for P.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and on moved to the Atkinson farm last Sunday. They have purchased the farm and will make it their home. Mr. Howard works at the Tannery in

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and three children were Saturday P.M. callers of the Frank Hayden family. Mrs. Hayden used to help work at Mrs. Donaldsons parents home 25 years ago.

Mrs. F.K. Hayen received a telegram Wednesday, sent to Mrs. Ester Hayden, who passed away Feb. 19, that her sistehr, Mrs. Violet Snyder was in critical condition. Mrs. Sny-

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row went to the hospital March 9 to bring Mr. Arnott home. He returned home five days after his operation and feels fine. Clare Loomis will remain to help with the chores.

Apple Juice

Recipe Contest

There is still time to enter the big Apple Juice Receipt Contest in any one or all five classifications, according to Gary S. Morgan, chairman of the Apple Juice Advertising Commi-

ttee, Michigan Canners Association. As entries continue to roll in, it became apparent that housewives competing for the \$100.00 E. Bond, first prize, and 15 cash prizes in all, are finding many new ways to use flavor-famous Aple Juice from Great Lakes Area orchards.

Entries are being classified as follows:

1. Appetizing drinks (hot and cold) in which Apple Juice is an ingredient. 2. Salads (molded ones are very popular) made with Apple Juice.

3. Main dish courses, such as meats cooked with Apple Juice, and graves or sauces, made with Apple Juice. 4. Desserts made with Apple Juice.

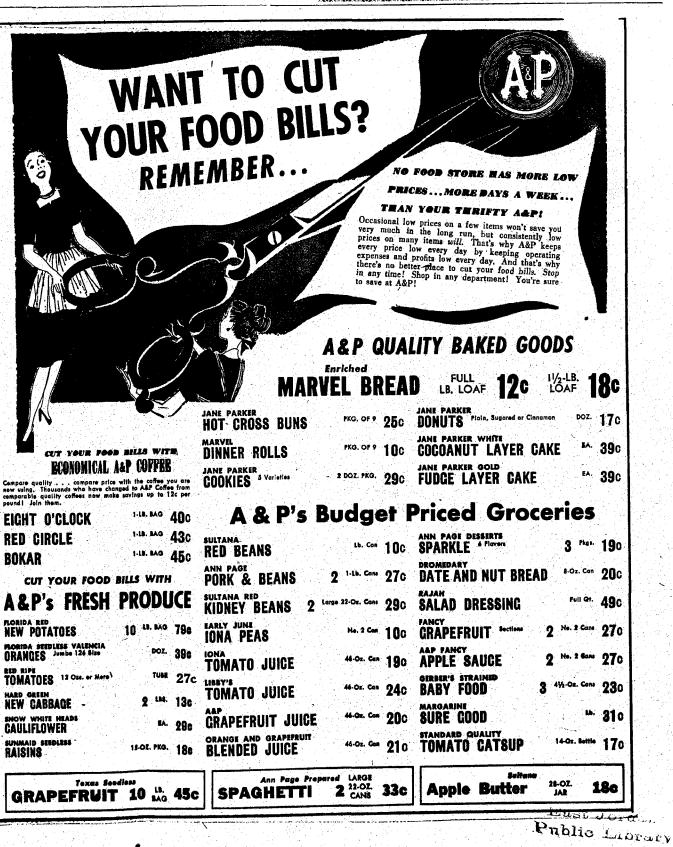
5. Miscellaneous, such as baked goods using Apple Juice for moistening. Entries must be post-marked be

fore midnight, March 31, and addres-sed to APPLE JUICE RECEIPT CONTEST, 529 New Center Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan.



Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, etc. **Cleaned and Mothproofed** IN YOUR HOME

Guaranteed Workmanship and Reasonable Rates. Call 211-J for free estimate.



Ed Strehl returned to his home Saturday, from Lockwood hospital where he was a patient since he fell at Sinclair Sales room and broke his leg.

tory recovery.

Frank Malone, principal of ele mentry grades in the East Jordan school, atetnded a series of discuss ion groups on elementary Education at Central Michigan College. A sories of six weekly meetings took place, beginning January 24 and ending February 26. Included in the discussions were demonstrations of teaching reading, science, arithmetic, and languages, principles of child growth and development; organization of elementary school; and observation of act ual teaching in the college elementary school.

Dear to their hearts was their Le gion home. They fought for their club room and a battle won, A nice clean place to have some Their floors were grand their music You could dine and dance at a very small price. Nice crowds had come to have some No better place could our boys have won Where else could they go and hap pier be, In their own Legion home they could feel so free. Then came a morning to their surprise, Fire had set a red blaze in the skies. Their home was on fire, no whistle blew, For the fire department was on fire too. So messages sent to all of their homes, Went over the wires by telephones. Fire trucks came from our neighboring towns, But to no avail both buildings burned down. They were sad hearted boys, but determined to win, They all got together with new plans to begin. So first on the list was cleaning up to be done. Of burned shambles of a battle once won. So steady they work for they have it planned, Right where it burned their new home will stand.

SHORT STORY CIOHS The Runaway Boy By SHIRLEY RAY

SOMEONE was coming down the stairs. The still and darkened buse seemed to amplify each soft footfall to Rhoda who hoped the sound of her own breathing would not give her away. Now the steps, still guarded and cautious, were in the hall, and then only a few feet from where she

stood. There was the sound of a hand on the doorknob and the door swung open. A small

form slid

The



darkness action. She of dark stirred Rhoda into action. grasped the knob and flung the door open 'Where are you going, Jimmy?'

she asked sharply. The small boy stared at her from

the bottom step. He lowered his eyes and scraped the toe of his shoe in the soft dirt. "Going away," he mumbled.

"Come sit down, Jimmy," she said. "We may as well have a good-bye talk."

Jimmy sat next to her, his bun-dle in his lap. "Now," said Rhoda, "where are you going?" "Going to hitchhike to the city."

His eyes met Rhoda's for the first time. "Pinky Duggan hitchhikes all over," he informed her. "Pinky Duggan?" she repeated.

"You know Pinky's mother," Jimmy said. "Oh, yes, 1 know," Rhoda replied.

"Pinky lives in the city. He goes to the movies every night," Jimmy continued. "In this old town we have only one movie."

R HODA was thinking of saying exactly the same thing to Jim-my's father that Jimmy was now saying to her.

"There's nothing to do in this small town, Jim. We don't even have a choice of two movies."

His voice filled with enthusiasm. Jimmy went on. "There are tall buildings and big

electric signs that go on and off and double-deck buses and everything in the city.'

"I tell you, Jim, this pokey town drives me crazy. I'm used to the city. I like the bright lights and the traffic and the

"Pinky says only jerks live in a town like this," Jimmy declared.

"I can feel the bayseed sticking out all over me. I saw Kay Duggan today—we sued to work together in the city—and I realized what a bumpkin I am." Rhoda sighed. "Yes, Jimmy, the city is nice." She felt helpless. She was this boy's mother. She should know what to say what to de But know what to say, what to do. But she was at a loss for words. she There was a long silence.

"Mom, Pop doesn't let me do any thing.'

"Jim, I'm not old. I want to go places, do things, get out of this rut."

Jimmy reached into his pocket and brought forth two shiny cubes.



DOWAGER, after a lifetime of sin, decided to join the church When the deacons plunged her into the icy river the first time she gasped, "I believe." After the sec-ond dunking she chattered, "I be-lieve." A third time, gasping for air, she sputtered again, "I be-

Overdoing It

A

air, she sputtered again, "I be-lieve." One of the elders asked her eagerly, "What do you believe, sister?" She gave him a murdrous look and declared, "I believe you rascals are trying to drown me." eaus'



Dentist-That's strange. Here's a tooth that's never been filled and yet I find bits of gold on my drill. you've Patient-I knew it worked your way back to my collar button.

Appreciated Now

-When the preacher's knock on the door of the modest little shanty brought a woman attired in heavy mourning, the good man solicitously inquired: "Is your husband dead, sister?

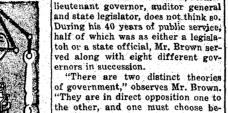
"Oh, no, sir, he ain't dead," was the reply.

has been naggin' and botherin' me so much that I went back into mourning for my first husband."

Music with Haircut

Music with Harreut He was a very good barber, but his spelling was unsound. On the wall of his shop was a card bearing the words, "Hair Cutting, 60 cents; Singing, 20 cents." When young Per-cival drifted in he spotted the card.

"Short at the back and round the ears, please," he piped, seating himself in the chair. "And you can



ween them. "First, and the one on which the American way is founded, is government based on the theory that the closer it is kept to the people the better. This implies strong local units and a division of authority and res-

Is the governor, as has been recen

charged, merely a "glorified

Vernon J. Brown of Mason, former

ponsibilities so that the manifold duties of administration may be divided among as many capable adminis-trators as may be required. In a state so diversified as Michigan, no individual can hope to attend everything and no person should be expected to undertake to do so. Neither should he be entrusted with so great responsibilities.

"The opposite theory in govern-ment is found at its highest development where Hitlers and Mussolini and Stalins are produced. Under uch a government all authority is centered at the top where every dic ision is made. Everything below must bend either the knee or the neck. There are those in this country who evidently yearn for the power and the obeisance that go along with this last described type of government.

"It is noted that there are certain public officials in Michigan who do not like the Michigan way. They like neither the laws nor the restrictions mposed upon them. "Most of the restrictions com-

plained of have been imposed and put into effect since the days of Alex Groesbeck. There are some left who will recall the primary campaign of 1926 when the Groesbeck autocracy was the prime issue. Evidently the people of that day had become tired of Groesbeck bossing. In any event they chose Fred W. Green in preference. And beginning then and continuing until this day there has been tributed with SUNDAY a trend in Michigan resulting in sort-HERALD-AMERICAN.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Should the governor of Michigan ing out first one function and then ave new and additional powers over another for independent administra departments, commissions and burtion, free of interferenc by th govrnor and free from partisan politics.

The first notable exemple was the establishment of the department of conservation which long had been a political football. The revenue depart ment, the mental hospital group, veterans affairs and several others have followed. Even before this there was the independent highway, the colleges and the university and several les ser boards and commissions.

"It is true that in Michigan the gov ernor has not the power and authority he once had nor has he as much as the governors of some of the other states now have. But this by no means is accidental. It has come about be cause of a public demand.

"Nevertheless from my observa tion over the years I have known of an instance where any commission, bureau, board or other agency has snapped its fingers at the governor or ignored his wish—except when to do so would have been against good public policy. I have known of instan-ce I can recall, time proved they were prrect and not the governor.

"There is a division of authority in Michigan. None will deny that Making up the list of all the good citizens of Michigan now serving on some eighty-odd such boards appear the names of more than half a thous and good citizens. But let us remem ber that most of them are serving the people without reward or pay and that each is a man or woman of good repute in his owu locality. Moreover each has been selected for his intimate knowledge in the especial field served by his particular group The public receives many thousands of dollars of free service from these board and commission members.

"No such system should be disturbed merely to satisfy the ego of one person or his demand for more power. Governors come and governors go but government must carry on and that is why most of the boads and commissions of which the present governor created." now complains were

Read the moving story of the ill fated romance of a Brooklyn girl and a prince. See "Bartered Brides" in The American Weekly, the magazine of dramatic true-life features dis SUNDAY'S CHICAGO



100

turkey and poultry growers The of Charlevoix County will meet next Fuesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the City Hall at Charlevoix. Dr. Reed and Dr Stafest from Michigan State College, Ernest McCarthy from Michigan Farm Bureau, will handle the meet-ing. Dr. Reed will talk on problems of growing and raising turkeys and poultry, Dr. Stafest will discuss diseases in the poultry enterprise, Mr. McCarthy will talk on marketing, in regard to the proposed Poultry Marketing Plant to be set up at Charlev oix. All turkey and poultry growers are asked to attend this meeting.

HOLSTEIN COW PRODUCES 60 POUNDS OF FAT:

Elias Sommerville owned the three ear old Holstein cow that was tops in the Charlevoix-Antrim Dairy Herd Improvement Association. This cow produced 60.4 pounds of fat on twice a day milking.

cluding 74 dry cows. The average test was 3.97 per cent an average production of 513 pounds of milk and 20.4 pounds butterfat for the month for all cows. The average re-turns per \$1.00 feed cost were \$1.95. The average feed cost per pound of butterfat was .54 and per cwt. of milk was \$2.19.

ARTIFICAL BREEDERS ASSOCIA TION EXPANDS:

Four new members joined the Boy-ne City Artificial Breeders Association last month. These were: Harry Fall, Harry Hayes and son, Lawrence Elzinga, and Charles Healey. During the month Curtis Nicloy reported a total of 51 services were made. The new microscope has arrived which will help to improve the quality of services

RAT KILLING IS BIG JOB: Maybe you think that spreading a llittle poison bait now and then or setting a few trans takes care of rat control on your farm. That's far from the truth, however. Simply destoying a few rats here and there doesn't begin to solve the problem. Campaigns destroy rats are important but should be followed up by other rat destroying measures.

Extension specialists at Michigan State College say that any program, to be successful, must include these four major points:

- 1. Destruction of rats. 2. Elimination of rat hiding places.
- 3. Elimination of their food supply 4. Ratproofing of buildings.

Check the details of rat control on

your farm-does it include these features?

Most Cancer Can **Be Cured Says** Public Health Dept.

24**3**

"Half the lives cancer takes in Michigan each year could be saved if facts regarding its diagnosis and treatment, known at this time, were put to full use," Dr. J.K. Altland, Commissioner, Michigan Department Altland. of Health, said today in announcing an intensified cancer education campaign for April, National Cancer Month.

Dr. Altland said that the Michigan Department of Health, the Michigan State Medical Society, and the Michigan Cancer Society are cooperating in an effort to dispel the misinformation and the attitudes of hopeless fear and shame which have done much to hinder effective cancer control.

He calls upon every community organization and club to avail itself of speakers, films, exhibits, and litduring February for fat production erature regarding cancer through the medical socities, health departments and the cancer societies in order to give true facts to Michigan's people. "We know now that if it is found

Lee Cook, Supervisor, announced early enough, most cancer can be that during February he tested 22 cured, but cancer remains the second herds with a total of 267 cows, inthe nation, and no age, race or loca-

lity is free of the disease. "We must educate our people to have annual physical examinations for the disease even though no symptom is apparent, and to have addi-tional examinations of suspicious symptoms appear. "Early diagnosis and treatment

is the medical profession's major weapon. X-ray, radium and surgery are the accepted treatments," Dr. Altland said.

Cancer, the Commissioner pointed out, is one of the earliest diseases known to man. Its presence was re-corded in hieroglyphics inscribe in rock three or four thousand yeas before Christ, and each medical writer of importance since that time has written of it in light of the knowledge, or lack of it, of his time. Much of the information the average person has today is the result of 5,000 years of fallacy and misinformation. handed down from generation generation. Each new scientific fact discovered refutes certain of the old beliefs. The misinformation must be corrected and the true facts given, if cancer control efforts are to suceed

The Michigan Depatment of Health has prepared two new pamphlets, 'What You Need to Know About Cancer" and "Cancer in Michigan" which are available in any quantity without charge upon request made to the local health department or the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4, Michigan.

Try Herald Want Ads for Results!





Mother (proudly watching her 2

ear-old) - He's been walking like that for almost a year. Bored visitor—You don't say sol Can't you make him sit down?

A Slight Change

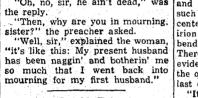
A young widow commissioned a monument cutter to inscribe on her husband's tombstone: "My Sorroy Is More Than I Can Bear."

Before the work was finished, the widow married again, and the cut-ter asked if she still wanted the inscription. "Yes." she said, "but just add the

word 'Alone'.'

Handy Gadgets "I want something for a young





tly BORING DEEP! clerk"?



"I tell you, Jim, this pokey town drives me crazy.

"Look, Mom. Pinky swapped 'em for my Boy Scout knife."

MAYBE it was the sudden chill ivi in the breeze. Maybe it was the sight of the white dice in the small hand. Suddenly Rhoda did not feel helpless any more.

"Jimmy," she said, "I used to live in the city in an apartment, the same kind that Pinky Duggan lives in now. There are lots of families in one big building. You can't run through the house or turn the radio on loud or make any noise. You can't even have a dog, Jimmy."

His eyes were wide.

"No dogs, Jimmy. And you can't play ball in the streets because they're too full of cars."

"And no dog?" the boy repeated. The two sat in silence. The night was bright but not cold. There was a half moon and a few scattered but bright stars. At last the little boy rose and started up the stairs.

Still going to the city, Jimmy? "I guess not, Mom."

Rhoda sat for a long time. Then she got up and went into the house. Her hand groped in the darkness until it grasped the handle of a suit-case. She was glad that Jimmy hadn't asked her why she was up, fully dressed, at this hour of the night

Released by WNU Features

lady—a birthda gift said young man. "What would you sug-gest?" "Well," said the clerk, "how

about some book-ends?" "Splendid!" was the enthusiastic

reply. reply. "Give me half a dozen of your best ends-that's usually the only part she reads!"

Light Helps

The farmer was berating his hired hard for using a lantern fo call on his best girl. "What a waste," he stormed. "When I was courtin' I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark.

"Yes, I know," snapped the hired man. "And look what you got."

Logical Deduction Checking the cash register tape for a new salesgirl, the cashier of a department store was puzzled by the unusually large number of "no sale" recordings. He asked her sale" recordings. He asked her about it. "Well," she explained, "every time I had a customer to whom I didn't make a sale I pushed that 'no sale' button. Isn't that what it's for?"

"Dear," asked the little woman "is my hat on straight?"

"Yes, yes," her husband re-plied impatiently, "it's absolutely straight. Now do hurry; we're late already."

"I'm sorry," the little woman re-joined, "but I'll have to go back, then. This isn't the sort of hat that is supposed to be worn straight!"