

# Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

NUMBER 5

## A Cappella Choir of Mt. Pleasant

AT EAST JORDAN AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF FEB. 5

Seven cities are scheduled on the annual concert tour which will be made by the Central Michigan College A Cappella Choir, of Mt. Pleasant, it was announced by Bernard Stone, choir director.

Towns what are listed on the schedule are: Manistee, Traverse City, East Jordan, Bay City, Saginaw, Cass City, and Caro. The tour will be made February 4, 5, 6, and 7. A total of 10 concerts will be given.

First stop on the tour will be made at Manistee, where the choir will sing an evening program Feb. 4 at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Anthony Nelson, Pastor of the Church, has indicated that members of the congregation will serve as host to the group.

Three concerts will be given Feb. 5. The first will be at 11 a. m. at a special assembly in the Traverse City High School.

The second will be at 2 p. m. assembly at the East Jordan High School. The final assembly will be at 8 p. m. in the East Jordan High School as a special concert for the townspeople. Members of the community will house and feed the choir that night.

Three concerts have been arranged for Feb. 6 with the choir appearing at assemblies at 1:10 and 2:15 p. m. at Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw. That evening members of the group will be guests for dinner of the Cass City Community Club, and they will present a program for the Club in the high school auditorium following the dinner.

The choir will sing at two assemblies at Central High School, Bay City, Feb. 7. The time of the two performances are 9:30 and 10:15 a. m. The tour will be climaxed with a concert at 2 p. m. Feb. 7 at the Caro High School.

The 60 members of the choir are chosen by audition from hundreds who sign up for try-outs each semester. Regular membership is limited to 60, but an additional eight or nine students are usually admitted each semester as substitutes.

Central Michigan College's A Cappella Choir is one of the busiest musical organizations in the state. In addition to the tour, they prepare and present a public concert each semester, preparing an entirely different repertoire for each program. During the first semester, the choir planned and held a choral clinic for high school students and choral directors of the area. They also take part in a number of other musical activities which culminate during the commencement period with appearances at Swing Out and Baccalaureate.

The repertoire of the choir is not limited in any way and ranges from music of the Renaissance to the latest Fred Waring arrangements and musical comedy selections. The choir sings Bach and "Oklahoma" with equal enthusiasm. Among the numbers to be given on the programs during the tour are the following: "Salvation is created"—Tschesnekoff, "Beautiful Savior"—Christiansen, "I Wonder As I Wander"—Niles, "Ave Maria"—Bruckner (first time in America), "Sanctus"—Palestrina, "Go, Lovely Rose"—Thiman, "Bow Low Elder"—and "Soon Ah Will Be Done"—Negro Spirituals, "Sourwood Mountain" and "He's Gone Away"—American Folk songs, "Regina Coeli"

## Junior Class Presents Besser Male Chorus Sunday Ev'g, Feb. 11th

The Junior Class of East Jordan High School will present the Besser Male Chorus under the direction of Ralph E. Michaud, Sunday evening, Feb. 11th, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. This chorus is sponsored by the Recreational Club of the Besser Mfg. Co., Alpena, Mich.

The Chorus will present an evening of American Folk Songs, Popular Music and Light Classics. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Class. Remember this date, Feb. 11th, 7:30 p. m., and plan on enjoying this evening of good music.

The program to be presented will be given in this paper next week.

## Marriages

Bolser — Montroy

Mrs. Martha Bolser and Jos. Montroy were married Saturday evening, Jan. 27, 1951, at the home of Rev. Henry C. Alexander, Boyne City. Rev. Alexander read the double ring ceremony. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Green of Boyne City.

The bride was lovely in a navy blue garter dress and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Green wore a grey silk dress; her corsage was of yellow roses. Following the ceremony a lovely dinner was served the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Montroy will be at home at 106 W. Garfield St., East Jordan.

## Navy 4; Army 2 in Latest Returns

Six more East Jordan young men have joined the armed services in the past few days. Of these, four have chosen the Navy while two will report for duty with the army.

Donald Braman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman, and Jim Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith, are now in training with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. Fred Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland, and Glen Persons, son of Mrs. Lyle Persons, will report for Naval Training Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Niles Hill, son of Mrs. Gene Tiechman, and Howard Sumner, son of Mrs. Eva Johnson, left Thursday morning for induction into the Army at Detroit.

## Junior Auxiliary To Hold Meeting Feb. 3rd

A meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Unit 227 will be held at Marlene Brown's home, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. All members should try and attend. Plans will be made in regards to the program for the last meeting of the month on the Feb. theme of Americanism.

The Junior Chaplain, Terry Myern, is in the hospital but will soon be home if all goes well. Terry will have to be confined in bed for a long period of time after she gets home, so let's all remember her with get-well cards to cheer her on her road to recovery.

Intelligence is like a river... the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

from "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Muscogni, "Coronation Scene from Boris Goudonov"—Moussorgsky, and selections from "Caroussel" and "Show Boat".

## A PROCLAMATION

BY THE MAYOR

WHEREAS, the United Council of Church Women has designated Friday, February 9, 1951, as World Day of Prayer; and as divine help is a world need today,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. E. Malpass, Mayor of East Jordan, proclaim that date as

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

in East Jordan, and ask our citizens to observe the day with services and prayer. In these days of international tension, it is a heartening thing that religious groups throughout the world will pause and give thought to interdenominational and interracial ties. In the spirit of Christian brotherhood, these groups ask for divine guidance and pray for His blessings upon their efforts at brotherhood and understanding. Let us join them in these earnest endeavors, and give our support and our prayers to their effort. In this spirit, I ask the citizens of East Jordan to join wholeheartedly in the observance of World Day of Prayer as we bow our heads in reverent acknowledgment of our debt to and reliance in Almighty God.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the Town of East Jordan, this 2nd day of February, 1951.

(S) W. E. MALPASS, Mayor

## East Jordan To Meet Pellston and Charlevoix

EAST JORDAN HOST TO CHARLEVOIX TUESDAY

(By Cyril Dolezel)

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devils will go to Pellston this Friday in an attempt to duplicate their victory over the strong Pellston team earlier in the season. In the home game, here, the Jordanites claimed a 62 to 50 win over their lanky opponents.

The Pellston team averages well over six feet and their forward Emerson is probably the highest scorer in the conference with 167 points so far this season. Don Whiteford with 131 and Bryan Boring with 127 are top for the home team.

Next Tuesday East Jordan meets Charlevoix, here, in what promises to be the game of the season in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference. Charlevoix is the only conference team to beat East Jordan this season, edging out the local boys by a scant three points in a game that was tied as often as not.

The hard playing Red Devils are out to take this next one from the Rayders and we're betting they'll do it.

The Rayders, spearheaded by Wallace and Fairbanks, have remained undefeated this season in the seven conference games they have played. They will be playing Harbor Springs this Friday.

East Jordan has five games remaining on their schedule. Besides the Pellston and Charlevoix games are Mancelona, there, on Feb. 9; Boyne City, there, Feb. 16, and the last home game, Harbor Springs, here, Feb. 23.

East Jordan games played so far and the scores are:

	E. J.	
Alpena Cath. Cen., there	50	41
Gaylord, there	30	27
Pellston, here	62	50
Charlevoix, there	35	38

Mancelona, here	49	32
Boyne City, here	50	48
Harbor Springs, there	58	43
Gaylord, here	65	42
Alpena Cath. Cen., here	38	23

## American Red Cross To Establish A Charlev's Co. Blood Plasma Center

Plans for a community blood plasma procurement center are now being made by the Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health.

According to Mrs. Roy G. Bennett of Charlevoix, blood program chairman for the county chapter, the center will be set up at the Hotel Dilworth in Boyne City, Feb. 22 and 23.

The center will accept donations of blood which will be processed into plasma and fractions and returned to this community for the exclusive use of Charlevoix county residents.

There is no charge made for the use of these products by patients from this county, but the patient is expected to pay for any professional services incidental to their use.

Charlevoix county has not had a blood procurement program since Oct. 1949 when 132 pints of blood were donated. The supply of plasma now on hand from that clinic is very low. It has been used regularly in hospitals where Charlevoix county residents have been hospitalized for surgical treatment, for injuries from accidents or fires or for other illnesses.

Further details will be announced later by the chairmen in the various towns in the county. They are: Mrs. Robert Wexstaff in Charlevoix, Mrs. Don Haig in Boyne City and Mrs. Ted Malpass in East Jordan. Local chairmen in Walloon Lake and Boyne Fall will be named this week.

## Farm Mechanics & Soils Being Offered In Agriculture Night School

Two classes, one in soils and one in farm machinery repair are being offered this year by the agricultural department of the East Jordan School. The next lesson in soils on Feb. 7 will be about soil types and kinds and their adaptations. Everyone is invited and urged to attend the free classes which begin at 8:00 p. m., in the Agricultural room.

## No Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp: There being no opposition of candidates on the Township Ticket for the biennial Township Primary Election scheduled for Feb. 19, 1951, said Primary will not be held.

Lawrence Addis, Clerk of South Arm Twp.

## March of Dimes Lagging Behind In Final Week of Drive

With only another week to run the March of Dimes drive in East Jordan is lagging far behind its quota and neighboring communities. In spite of many organizational activities the individual contributions are very slow in coming in and unless a last minute spurge is in the offering East Jordan's enviable record is certain to go by the board.

During the past three years, in particular, the National Foundation has poured many thousands of dollars into our local and county fight against the dread scourge of polio, over \$9,000 last year alone, and with the need for help and funds continuing, the Foundation is in critical position. The only source of revenue for this essential work is YOUR voluntary contributions. It is an obligation we owe our neighbors—and ourselves—to make sure we do not fail in this effort.

Let's all get together, folks—and push East Jordan over the top!

## Hunting Courtesy

This is a little study in hunter courtesy. Ivaan Kesten, Flint conservation officer, reports the results of one Genesee county farmer's experiment: 10 hunters shot from within their cars at a stuffed ringneck partly concealed near the farm roadway; six got out of their cars to fire; and eight asked permission to shoot on the farm.

## Charlevoix Co. Men Ordered To Report For Physical Exam.

The following named men will be ordered to report for Physical examination. The date of reporting is Feb. 26, 1951 at 8:00 A.M. will be mailed about Feb. 15th. This list is subject to changes, because of enlistments, or other unforeseen circumstances.

### BOYNE CITY, MICH.

Karl R. Kujawski  
George J. Waldo  
Clarence W. Scott  
Floyd J. Kurtz  
Kieth L. Fitzpatrick  
Joseph W. Bowers  
Gerhart L. Erber Jr.  
Erwin R. LaCroix  
Lawrence D. Etcher  
Clarence J. Corwin  
Jack I. Janack  
Robert N. Nichols  
Alton R. Price  
Jack A. Moore  
Lyle R. Etcher  
Lavern E. Goodman  
Floyd O. Moore

### EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Edward W. Whitney, Jr.  
Gale W. Davis  
Kenneth H. Richards  
Claude C. McGeorge  
Leo E. Golke  
Robert E. Anderson  
James D. Brennan  
Robert D. Mosher  
Robert R. Whale

### CHARLEVOIX

Harry L. Webster  
William F. Blissett  
Donald R. Murphy  
Clayton M. Sarasin  
John W. Murray  
Willbur E. Wells  
Richard L. Jolliffe  
Doyle D. Way  
John R. Gallager

### BOYNE FALLS, MICH.

Harry J. Reynolds  
Lawrence Zakrzewski  
John L. Chieslak

### ST. JAMES, MICH.

John D. O'Donnell

Karl Kujawski, Boyne City, and Harry L. Webster are the next two who would be called if two of the original group of 37 were to enlist.

## East Jordan Downs Alpena Central High, 36 to 23

SECOND TEAM WINS GAME BY A 42-17 SCORE

In a non-conference game on Tuesday, Jan. 23, East Jordan downed Alpena Catholic Central High School 38 to 23.

East Jordan lead all the way. The Red Devils out-scored Alpena in the first, second and fourth quarters but were outscored in the third by one point. The score by quarters were: first quarter 18-5, half-time 26-11, third quarter 31-17.

Whiteford was high-point man for East Jordan with 12 points, while Fitzpatrick was high for Alpena with seven points.

The second team won their game 42-17.

East Jordan travels to Pellston on Friday, Feb. 2.

East Jordan (38)	FG	FT	TP
Boring, RF	3	1	7
Sommerville, LF	4	0	8
Whiteford, C	5	2	12
E. Evans, RG	2	0	4
McGeorge, LG	2	3	7
Totals	16	6	38

Alpena (23)	FG	FT	TP
Fitzpatrick, RF	3	1	7
Beland	1	0	2
Ayotte, C	1	1	3
Homant, RG	1	2	4
Canfield	3	1	6
Totals	9	5	23

Officials were Novak and Carey of Charlevoix.

## Dr. Knappen To Speak

AT H. S. AUDITORIUM NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. 6th

Dr. Knappen came to the University of Michigan in September 1948 as Professor of Political Science. In addition to his appointment in that Department, he also does certain extension work in the State during 1948-49, such as teaching classes and giving lectures, as well as doing some writing in the field of World Affairs.

Dr. Knappen received the A. B.



MARSHALL M. KNAPPEN degree from the College of Wooster in 1921, and a Bachelor's degree from Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1923; A. M. Oxford University, 1927; and Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Knappen was in service for the duration of World War II. During the last year, he was chief of religious affairs section, Office of Military Government for Germany, with a rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1947 he published a book about our reorientation work in Germany under the title, "And Call It Peace." He has also written books in the field of English History.

Dr. Knappen's main interest is current American foreign policy. He is now working on a book, surveying that whole field, and is prepared to speak on any phase of this subject. His special interests are in Continental Europe, particularly Germany, and in the British Empire.

Mr. Knappen's lecture on the Present European Situation will be given in the H. S. Auditorium next Tuesday at 1:00 p. m.

You are urged to attend—men, women and high school students.

## Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School for all ages at the 10 o'clock hour. The theme is "We Witness Through Earnest Prayer." Communion services during the 11 o'clock hour.

All are welcome to hear our

## Auxiliary To Hold Valentine Party

The American Legion Auxiliary Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 will hold initiation of members at their semi-social meeting Feb. 15 in the Legion home at 8 o'clock. A Valentine Party, combined with the Feb. Birthday party will provide the entertainment for the evening. It is hoped that all members will turn out for this occasion as lots of fun is in store for everyone. If you were present at the Valentine Party last year you know about what to expect and the committee is hoping to make this an even better party than before. All members are asked to bring an inexpensive birthday gift and come prepared for lots of laughs and a good time. Arrangements will be in charge of the following committee: Marge Reed, Eldeva Gokee, Janice Kotowich, LaVera Ingalls and Bernadine Brown. Refreshments will be served. So be sure and keep this date in mind, Feb. 15th.

Farmers cost are rising. Prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wage rates, gained one percent from mid-December and was four percent above June, 1950.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the friends and sympathic expressions received at the death of our dear husband and father, James Leo McLaughlin. We especially wish to thank Rev. Charles Thompson for his words of comfort & Mrs. Charles Thompson & Mrs. Rose Boring for music and songs and pallbearers for their services.

Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin and Family.

During 1950, prices received by farmers averaged 3 percent above 1949. But Michigan State College agricultural economists point out prices paid by farmers averaged 2 percent higher than the year before.



## South Arm 4-H News

Winter projects are well under way in the South Arm Community 4-H Club.

Ray Fisher and Mrs. Clarence Lord are leading handicraft and sewing respectively in their locality. Harry Pearsall and Mrs. Glen Campau are leading similar clubs in the Ranney area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and Mrs. Glen Campau recently attended a Leader's Training School in Recreation at Petoskey. They are making plans to introduce a group of new games at the next regular meeting of the club on Feb. 10th.

Barbara Lohrbass, Arvita Liskum, Rushell Hart and Jack Zoulek will report on their recent week end at the Twin Lakes Camp. The Model Business Meeting Demonstration team were recent guests of the County Chapter of the Farmer's Union. After a delicious dinner they presented their demonstration in a very able manner.

On Feb. 8th at the Charlevoix County Leader's Training meeting the demonstration team will again present their demonstration. On the following evening they will be guests of the Emmet County 4-H Leaders at Alanson and will again demonstrate a Model 4-H Business Meeting.

Members! Don't forget the date of the next regular meeting, Feb. 10, at the South Arm Grange Hall. Sandina Liskum, Club Reporter.

speaker, a very fine young man who has given himself to the Gospel and gives to us so freely of his time with a wonderful message. Brother Robert Bruce Harvey of Boyne City. His theme will be "In Remembrance of Him."

On Feb. 9th is World Day of Prayer. Let us all join in with the many other nations. God has been good to us all and let us gladly go to the House of Prayer and offer ourselves to this beautiful Day of Prayer which is nationwide. And we are His witness of these things; And so is also the Holy Ghost, Whom God hath given to them that obey Him.

Emmaline Bader



A Cappella Choir of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant



# WANT ADS

**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.

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT — Five-room House  
on Ellsworth Rd. Inquire at  
WEST SIDE A & G STORE,  
phone 174. 5-1

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor,  
\$2.00 per hour. — ELLS-  
WORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

**LOST**  
DOG LOST SATURDAY — 6-  
mos.-old, male, Fox Terrier.  
White with yellow spots. Dark  
circle around one eye. — Notify  
WEST SIDE A & G STORE,  
phone 174. 5-1

**WANTED**  
WANTED — Excelsior Bolts,  
basswood and poplar, peeled 55  
inches long. On good truck-  
road. — FRED LANWAY, East  
Jordan. 5x4

WANTED — Cedar, Spruce and  
Balsam Bolts, 6-inch and up.—  
Phone 288-F21. Call evenings.  
KENNETH DILLER, East Jordan.  
2x4

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS. For  
Demonstration write McCURDY  
BROS., Manton, Mich. 3x4

FOR SALE — Red and Golden  
Delicious Apples. ROY WHIT-  
LOW, R. 3, phone 153-F22. 5x4

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At  
our yard or will deliver.—EAST  
JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone  
267-J. 3-11

FOR SALE — 1947 Ford V-8,  
radio and heater. Inquire at  
BADER'S Standard Oil Gas  
Station. 42x2

FOR SALE — 1940 Nash Sedan.  
In good condition, inside and  
out. Inquire at the JORDAN  
INN, phone 200. 5x1

NOTICE — My Saw Service Shop  
will again be open for all types  
of saws on Jan. 17th. — ED  
TILLOTSON, Ellsworth, Mich.  
3x3

FOR SALE — Library Table,  
Gasoline Cook Stove, Ice Box,  
Low Chest of Drawers, Metal  
Bed (without springs). —  
LADEMANN, Chestonia. 5x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE — Six-room Coronado  
OIL Heater, \$25.00. — CALL  
362-M after 5:00 p. m. 5x1

FOR SALE — Two Canary Birds  
with cage. \$10.00. — MRS.  
LEWIS MILLIMAN, East Jordan.  
5x1

**PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—**  
J. R. PORTER, Boyne City.  
New location next to Boyne  
Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Residence on State  
St. New roof, installation sid-  
ing, front porch, city water and  
lights. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN,  
City. 2x8

**SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE —**  
A quantity of good book paper,  
size 6x4 inches, is for sale at  
THE HERALD OFFICE, phone  
No. 32. 5atf.

**MILL WOOD FOR SALE — \$15.-**  
00 per load, delivered. — M. C.  
BRICKER & SONS, phone  
264-F3, Boyne City, or write J.  
H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City.  
51 tf.

**WELL DRILLING & REPAIR-**  
ING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled  
and repaired. Centrifugal,  
jet and lift pumps sold and in-  
stalled.—ELMER CRAIN, 123  
N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone  
330-M. 35-tf.

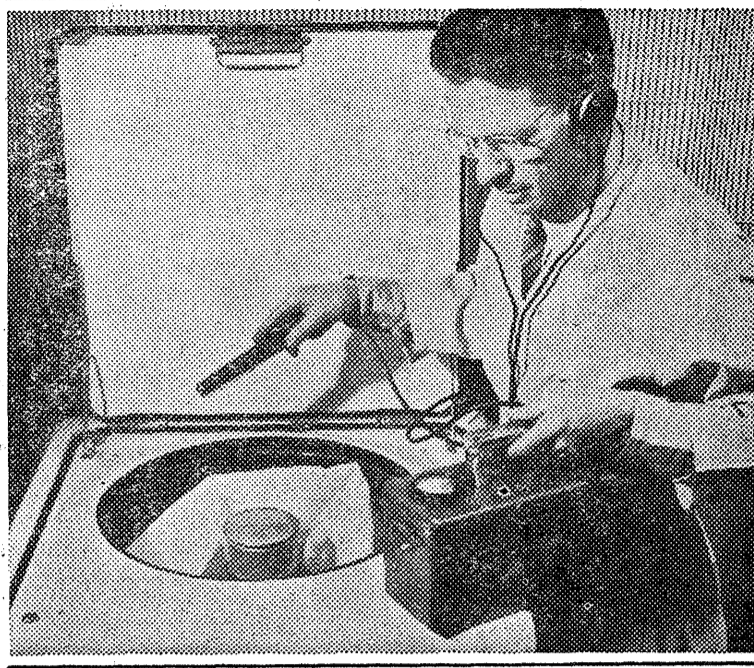
**FOR QUICK SALE — Modern 8-**  
room House with attached  
Garage. Floor coverings, piano  
and 7 tons coal included. Lo-  
cated first house east of Jordan  
Inn. Inquire same. — B. N.  
HOLLAND. 5x2

**WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete**  
assortment on hand including  
metal and porcelain switch and  
outlet boxes, duplex receptacles  
—pull chain and keyless types.  
— SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE  
STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE — Large**  
selection of used Tractors, Ol-  
iver, International, John Deere,  
Allis Chalmers, Case and Mas-  
sey Harris. Priced \$100 and up.  
Most tractors overhauled and  
painted. Also complete line of  
New Oliver and New Idea equip-  
ment. — BURNETT BROS.,  
Bay Shore. 4-2

**FOR SALE — Modern 3-year-**  
old Ranch Type Home on N.  
Main St. Large livingroom, in-  
laid fireplace, built-in book-  
shelves, picture window; dining  
room; 2 bedrooms; completely  
tiled bath and kitchen, steel  
cabinetry, recessed lighting,  
venetian blinds throughout;  
ample closets and storage; car-  
peted; lined, enclosed breezway  
and garage; full basement, au-  
tomatic heat and hot water. 3 1/2  
lots. — CALL 293-J to see. 4-2

## Bacteria Tagged With Atoms Used As U-M Checks Automatic Washers



**BACTERIA "tagged" with radioactive phosphorus are being used at the University of Michigan School of Public Health to determine the effectiveness of automatic washing machines in removing bacteria from clothing.** Dr. Gerald M. Ridenour, supervisor of the project sponsored by the National Sanitation Foundation, is shown using a Geiger counter. Radiation picked up by the counter shows the amount of bacteria remaining in some freshly washed clothes.

## East Jordan Auxiliary Well Represented At District Meeting

In spite of the severe cold weather 15 members of Rebec-Sweet Post Auxiliary Unit 227 attended the Lower 11th District meeting held Sunday, Jan. 28th, at Petoskey, Mich. Due to the weather there could be no parade as planned. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock. The 1951 District Officers were first installed. Hilda Bathke, retiring president, was presented with a Past President's pin. The most important topic discussed at the meeting was the Auxiliary program in regards to Civilian Defense. As this program is just being organized throughout the state there is very little information on it at this time, but in the future this work will play a major role in the activities of the Auxiliary.

Outstanding speakers of the day were Dr. Gray of Petoskey, who is at present Dept. Child Welfare Chairman, and Mr. Barnes, Commander of the Legion 4th Zone. Dr. Gray gave an interesting talk on the work of the Legion Child Welfare program throughout the state. He said they are doing a fine job and the always trying to improve on this specific phase of Legion work. Dr. Gray especially complimented on the Legion Billet at Otter Lake and said it was being run in a competent manner. Mr. Barnes talked on the Veterans Facilities at Grand Rapids. This is a home for Michigan vets of all wars. Any veteran may go there to make his home if he is unable to provide for himself as long as he is a resident of Michigan. This home is supported and maintained by the State and provides a comfortable and home-like atmosphere and good food. The Legion has undertaken the responsibility of providing extras such as entertainment, cigarettes, candy, etc., which aren't provided by the state. Mr. Barnes asked that all Auxiliary Units and Posts give their co-operation in this project by contributions to aid in carrying on this work. Mr. Barnes complimented the Auxiliary for the untiring work along these lines.

A nice lunch was served following the meeting by the hostess Auxiliary Unit of Carl O. Weaver Post 194, Petoskey, Mich.

## Ladino Clover Grows In Favor For Pasture

Ladino clover is a "natural" for Michigan dairy farmers because of its palatability, quick recovery after grazing, and high milk producing ability. This state was made this week by M.B. Teasar, Michigan State College farm crops specialist, to a Farmers' Week audience. He recommends the addition of one-half pound of ladino clover per acre to a mixture of alfalfa and bromegrass on fertile, moist soils. Such a mixture of alfalfa-ladino-brome is especially suited to rolling land since alfalfa will produce most on the well-drained areas and ladino will be best on the lower areas.

Ladino clover also shows its value in a ladino-brome mixture on low areas too poorly drained for alfalfa, Teasar advises. Being deep-rooted, alfalfa does not survive winter injury on wet soils, where ladino comes through better because of its shallow, fibrous root system.

"Though it has been in use in Michigan for less than ten years, ladino clover is well established as a hay, pasture, and silage legume," Teasar stated. "Michigan farmers have stamped their approval on this clover by using it in about 100,000 acres of seeding each year," he concluded. "Its popularity will continue to increase as the years go by."

## LIBRARY HOURS

Telephone No. 333  
AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00  
Except Sundays and Holidays  
EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30  
Except Tuesday and Friday.  
On those days open hours are  
from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

**Gifts:**  
Glendora Cihak: A juvenile Zane Grey book. Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair: Twenty-three books, 15 of which are ready to circulate. They include biography, western, humor, etc.

**New Books:**  
Boswell's London Journal — Boswell: (1762-63).  
Little Britches — Moody: A true story written in the first person. It is a book for both the young and old. It is a family story and also a ranch story. Because of its many angles it will interest many people. Perhaps the greatest interest centers is the father-son relationship.

Winter Wedding — Harper: Historical novel for older girls and women. The romance is historically correct. Follows the time of the Civil War.  
The Innocents From Indiana — Kimbrough: The author's family moved to Chicago when she was about eleven years old. This is an amusing account of how the family adjusted to life in a big city after having lived in Muncie, Ind.

Belles On Their Toes — Gilbreth and Carey: This book takes up the story of the Gilbreth family after the time covered in "Cheaper by the Dozen."

## Sprays Kill Weeds In Asparagus Beds

Weeds are a problem to most vegetable growers—but the asparagus grower sometimes has more than his share. However, there appears to be hope that his weed-killing job will be an easier one next year, thanks to research at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. B. H. Grigsby, weed control researcher at Michigan State College, has evidence of a new treatment to control weeds in the asparagus beds.

As the asparagus cutting season draws to a close, the weeds are usually allowed to take over. This makes it difficult for the plants to fatten the roots enough for good production the following year.

Dr. Grigsby reports that a cyanamid spray appears to be an effective relief-killer of both broad-leaf weeds and grasses while doing the asparagus no harm.

A dusting grade of this chemical used in water is an effective spray. A wetting agent is used along with it—75 pounds of cyanamid, one pound wetting agent, and 150 gallons of water. This amount covers an acre. Put on in the forenoon of a bright, warm day, "within 48 hours all weeds and annual grasses are dead."

According to Grigsby, the numerous asparagus spears, the start of vegetative top growth, were not injured at all though many were blackened with spray deposit. Cyanamid has been used to some extent as a dust for killing weeds but was often unsatisfactory because of difficulty of getting it on when dew was on the plant to hold it.



## SO SORRY!

An officer of ancient Rome, called away to the wars, locked his beautiful wife in armor. Then he gave the key to his friend with the admonition:

"If I don't return in six months, use this key. To you, my dear friend, I entrust it."

He then galloped off to the war. About ten miles from home he saw a cloud of dust approaching and waited. His trusted friend, on horseback, galloped up and said:

"You gave me the wrong key."

## Modern Methods

"Do you know," said the young student at the agricultural college to an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are a hundred years behind the time?"

Looking around, he remarked, "Why, I'd be surprised if you made a dollar out of the oats in that field."

"So would I," smiled the farmer, "it's barley."

## HIGHER EDUCATION



Mr. Biggs liked to know all about the employees who toiled in his vast business. One day he came upon a young man who was dexterously counting out a large wad of the firm's cash.

"Where did you get your financial training, young man?" he asked.

"Yale," the young man answered.

Mr. Biggs was a staunch advocate of higher learning.

"Good," he said. "And what's your name?"

"Yackson," was the reply.

## TOO MUCH TROUBLE



In one of his classic stories George Ade told of a thug who murdered his wife and then was put through five hours of grilling at the local police station. He finally exploded. "Gee whiz, Lieutenant, I'd never have killed her if I'd known there was gonna be all this red tape."

## SENILE DELINQUENT

A group of prohibitionists looking for evidence of the advantage of total abstinence were told of an old man of 102 who had never touched a drop of liquor. They rushed to his home to get him up in bed and guiding his feeble hand along the dotted line, they heard a violent disturbance from the next room—furniture being broken, dishes being smashed, and the shuffling of feet.

"Good heavens, what's that?"

"Oh," whispered the old man as he sank exhaustedly into his pillow, "that's Pa, drunk again."

## Take It Or Leave It

A fraternity sent its curtain to be laundered. The next morning a note arrived from the sorority across the street:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The immediate answer read: "Dear girls: The course is optional."

## Newspaper Leader

J. C. Bédient, publisher of the Albion Evening Recorder, was elected president of the Michigan Press Association, Inc., for its 83rd year of service at the association's annual convention Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Lansing.

First vice-president is Meredith Clark, Vicksburg Commercial; second vice-president, H. F. Bailey, Adrian Daily Telegram; treasurer, James K. Ellis, Durand

## PENINSULA . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)  
Thirty present at Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck were guests of the Sunday School. Mrs. Orvel Bennett and son, Earl, were at Charlevoix Friday on business. They also called on the Staleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reich were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coulter, of Elmira. Mrs. Coulter has been ill with pneumonia.

Walter Billideau of Detroit spent the week end with the Ken Russell family. Mrs. Billideau came up last week to help care for her mother, Mrs. Bert Coulter, at Elmira.

Mr. Price took Mark Peters to Traverse City for his check-up Wednesday.

The Albert Peters family were very lucky when they found a fire in a roll-away bed, stored in a clothes closet, before it did much damage. That is the third narrow escape from fire on the Peninsula in five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden. Their daughter returned home with them after spending a month with her grandparents.

A large number of families attended the Crowell funeral. He will be greatly missed as he was a very active member of the community.

Six below zero. Most cars had trouble starting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett received word that their son, Paul, will get to Little Creek, Va., the first of Feb. That will make three local boys there. Clarence Loomis with the SeeBees, Paul Bennett in the Marines and Dick Hayden in the Navy is at Norfolk, Va., only 10 miles away. The boys all attended the E. J. School.

Did you hear about the old maid who was so modest she pulled down the shades to change her mind.

too tired, or has had too little exercise.

training the child's appetite by The home economists suggest serving meals at regular times with no "piecing" between meals. Other methods are to serve small amounts of food, to offer only one new food at a time with a food that he does like, and to make meal time a happy occasion.

If other members of the family set a good example by eating the foods their bodies need, small children will often follow suit. When a child refuses a food, parents should not make an issue of it, but act as though they expect the child to eat the foods he is served.

Severe punishment for failure to eat may make matters even worse, for the child may develop a dread of mealtime.

Treat mealtime as a pleasant time of family gathering and the child will soon realize that he should eat what others do, the home economists say.

## Homemakers' Corner

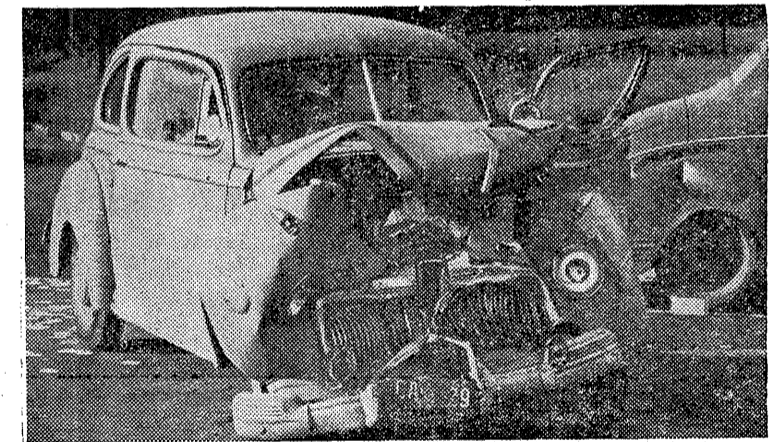
Home Economics Specialists  
Michigan State College

## CHILD CAN BE TAUGHT TO ENJOY MEALTIME

Mothers who say, "I can't get my child to eat," may find help from some tips given by home economists at Michigan State College.

Children should want to eat, they point out, since eating is a natural process. If a small child refuses food, it may be because he has satisfied his hunger by the eating sweets between meals.

He may not feel well, his eating should eat what others do, the time may be irregular, he may be



The driver of this car, like nearly all motorists, over-estimated his ability to "stop on a dime." It pays to know how much highway it takes you to stop at differ-

ent speeds, say teachers in 305 Michigan high school Driver-Training courses sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan.

## Third Story

If you're an average driver you think you can stop your car "on a dime" in an emergency. In a recent survey of 9,000 drivers, over 6,000 of them stated flatly they could stop their cars in 15 feet or less at 20 miles per hour.

At such a speed, according to 305 teachers in Michigan AAA Driver-Training high school courses, your car travels 22 feet before you even get your foot on the brake—and rolls to a total of 52 feet before you are halted.

Nearly all drivers believe they can stop in far shorter distance than is actually possible, say the teachers in behind-the-wheel courses sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan. This unwarranted optimism is contributing to highway deaths daily.

Stopping depends on condition of the road surface, brake efficiency of the car, "grip-ability" of tires, and most important of all, the driver's mental condition. Personal alertness is definitely reduced by illness, fatigue, age, eye-strain, sedative drugs and carbon monoxide from faulty exhaust equipment.

Because in the long run a driver's life will sometimes hang by the thread of ability to stop, driver-training teachers stress complete control of the car at all times.

Sudden halts on the highway Try Herald Want Ads For Results

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G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.  
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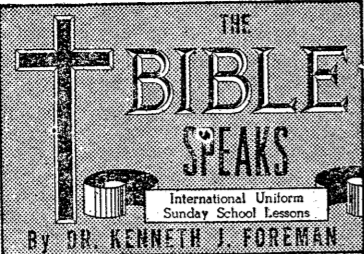
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**GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE**



SCRIPTURE: Mark 4:35-6:6.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 145:  
1-12.

**Power of God**

Lesson for February 4, 1951

ONCE UPON a time, miracles were one of the strongest arguments supporting Christianity. In our times, it is quite the reverse; miracles are for many Christians a major embarrassment, and for others a principal reason for not believing what Christians teach. There is no room in one column to debate this question. A very readable recent book on this line by C. S. Lewis, called "Miracles," may help to clear the reader's mind, showing that the common idea that miracles are impossible, is a mistaken idea.



**Christ the Power of God**

PAUL calls Jesus Christ "the power of God" (I Cor. 1:24). Whether you believe that Jesus could perform miracles or not, whether you find such a belief hard or easy, depends a good deal on what you think of Christ. If you think of him as a man much like yourself, and no more, then you have as hard a time believing that he could work miracles as in believing that you yourself could do so. But if you believe that in some way he was more than simply a man like yourself, but that God was in Christ (as Paul said), that in his mind was the wisdom of God and through him surged the power of God, you will not have much difficulty with the miracles.

But suppose you cannot start with the high faith in Christ as Son of God; at least you can start with historical facts which no one can reasonably doubt. One of these facts is that there lived a person named Jesus of Nazareth. Another fact is that it was believed about him, already in his lifetime, that he could do all sorts of astounding things—cure hopeless cripples, bring people back from the dead, stop a storm in its tracks, drive demons back to hell.

You will have to admit that this Jesus must have been an extraordinary character to have such things believed of him, even if they were not true. Starting from that point, you may be led to look into this man's story further, and—like many others—may come out at last believing in Christ as the divine Lord.

**Motive for Miracle**

ONE THING the thoughtful reader will see in these miracles told of Jesus: they were not done to show off. Jesus himself did not brag about them, nor call attention to them, nor talk much about them. He saw people in trouble and he came to their help. It was as simple as that. He is not reported to have stopped all the storms in Galilee, but only one; and that one not to save himself nor even to save any one else from death, but to save them from fear.

He sent the demons tumbling into the lake, not to create a wonder-tale nor to show how much stronger he was than demons, but he did it to help a poor wild madman back to sanity. He did not go around to funerals in Palestine bringing all the corpses back to life and cheating the undertakers for three years running. On the contrary, he went to Jairus's house only when asked.

There is a certain modesty about all these miracles; and there is love in each of them. The great difference between miracle-working power in the hands of Jesus and such power in the hands of ordinary men, is suggested in the remarkable tale by H. G. Wells, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." It is the tale of a man who found to his dismay that his supernatural powers brought only disaster to the world.

**The Most Personal Miracle**

SOME YEARS ago there was a young man in Austria who had for a long time put up an unsuccessful struggle with himself. To put it shortly, lust had him in its grip. He had about given himself up as a bad job, when he made the acquaintance of two young priests. He asked himself: What do these men have that I do not have? And he discovered the answer: Christ. That was how Baron von Hugel, one of the great minds of our century, became a Christian.

He discovered that Christ, now can work a miracle in a man; and one miracle, experienced in one's own life, can be of more value than a hundred miracles recorded on paper.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 10 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

**Robins Are Here**

Robins are braving the cold and snow to feast on mountain ash berries at the Wilderness state park west of Mackinaw. Grant Wykhuis, park manager, says this is the first time he has observed robins this far north in the heart of winter.

**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

Information has seeped down through channels that Governor G. Mennen Williams has taken the first step to shortstop any loss to small businesses in war contracts. Larry Farrell recently made a hurried trip to Washington to investigate what can be done to help the smaller plants during the conversion period and to seek aid in limiting any temporary unemployment crisis. The results of Farrell's mission thus far have not been divulged, nor has the governor made quite clear just what measures can be taken.

Republicans are confident of passing a two-cent gasoline tax. Williams has said he will veto such a levy if it is considered before general budget measures. Rep. Robert M. Montgomery (R-Lansing) says the legislature can pass it over the governor's veto—despite the shortage of G.O.P. seats. A two-thirds vote is required.

Michigan's defence orders have soared past the \$2,000,000,000 mark. Bulk of the contracts were

issued from the army ordnance tank—automotive center.

Michigan draft boards are feeling the press again. With 4,218 men demanded for service in March, the boards are groping for eligible men while Washington officials reiterate that our army cannot be kept up to strength by present draft methods.

School teachers will get short deferrals in the selective service system. This would apply to those instructors who are "momentarily irreplaceable". With the present teacher shortage that applies to most of the occupation.

Michigan's governor now has a house. He bought it himself. Despite action again this year to provide state living quarters to the first citizen, Williams settled on a home near the capitol. His former residence had been listed for sale. It had rented for \$275 per month.

The long-discussed Mackinac bridge may be dropped again. Legislators, most of whom already are pessimistic about the project, now are dragging possible material shortage out on the bag to kill the issue. And they all gasp at the cost.

Michigan has 32,162 persons on federal civilian payrolls. It may be frightening to realize so many are supported here by taxes, but California has six times as many federal employees. In Mich-

**Rep. Potter Chosen "Veteran of The Year"**



The Kent County, Michigan, United Veterans Council, at its annual banquet, awarded its "Veteran of The Year" plaque to Rep. Charles E. Potter, Republican, 11th Dist., Michigan for his work in behalf of western Michigan veterans. Since the press of Congressional business prevented Rep. Potter from attending the banquet, the award was made in his Capital office by Rep. Gerald E. Ford, Jr., Republican, 5th Dist., Michigan who represents Kent County. Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, was on hand to congratulate the Michigan L-to-R: Rep. Potter, Senator Ferguson and Rep. Ford.

gon the postoffice leads the pack with 15,190 employees listed.

The conservation department again will ask for discretionary power over Michigan's deer herd.

Efforts in the past have failed. Will the legislature give up its authority over the department this year?

Michigan is receiving recog-

dition for pioneering with its mobile hearing trailer units. Health workers of 15 other states as well as the federal security administration, the veterans administration and the United Nations health headquarters are asking for copies of the plan.

Due to increased volume of sales tax collections, now shared with schools and municipalities, Michigan public school teacher salaries have advanced from ninth to fourth place in the nation.

But Dr. Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction, fears that trend toward increasing reliance of localities upon state-collected funds for schools support is lessening the local sense of profession—and, consequently, the sense of responsibility toward the community institutions.

The superintendent also advocates more community colleges to bring at least junior colleges within reach of students living in areas remote from the existing colleges and universities.

This year is expected to be a good one for all-out farm production. Even with ceiling, prices will be high, economists say, and farmers can expect a good net income.

But farm labor will be scarce. Military drafts and high wages in war plants will drain labor resources in agriculture.

**Customers' Corner**

Many customers have told us how impressed they are with the high caliber employees they meet in their A&P.

The reason so many high-type men and women are daily seeking jobs with A&P is simple:

A&P is a good place to work. It has always been A&P policy to give employees good wages, hours, working conditions, vacations, pensions and other benefits.

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<b>Welch's Grape Juice</b>	24-oz. bottle	39c
<b>Sunsweet Prune Juice</b>	quart bottle	33c
<b>Morgan's Apple Juice</b>	46-oz. can	25c
<b>Iona Tomato Juice</b>	46-oz. can	24c
<b>V-8 Vegetable Cocktail</b>	46-oz. can	36c
<b>Dole Sliced Pineapple</b>	No. 2 can	33c
<b>Cranberry Sauce</b>	Dromedary No. 300 can	16c
<b>Grapefruit Sections</b>	No. 2 can	21c
<b>Fancy Apple Sauce</b>	No. 2 can	16c
<b>Iona Peaches</b>	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
<b>Red Cherries</b>	Sour Pitted No. 2 can	21c
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Sultana No. 2 1/2 can	37c

<b>Vanilla Iced</b>		
<b>Dixie Ring Cake</b>	each	33c
<b>Caramel Pecan Rolls</b>	pkg. of 6	31c
<b>Sandwich Rolls</b>	pkg. of 8	18c
<b>Dessert Shells</b>	pkg. of 6	20c
<b>Dinner Rolls</b>	pkg. of 12	17c
<b>Cinnamon Loaf</b>	each	24c
<b>Vienna Hard Rolls</b>	pkg. of 16	20c
<b>Glazed Donuts</b>	pkg. of 12	39c
<b>Persian Rolls</b>	pkg. of 6	32c
<b>Homestyle Donuts</b>	pkg. of 8	28c
<b>Cinnamon Rolls</b>	pkg. of 9	32c
<b>Boston Brown Bread</b>	loaf	23c
<b>Angel Food Cake</b>	ring	38c

<b>HEINZ</b>	<b>HEINZ</b>	<b>NIBLETS BRAND</b>
<b>Tomato Soup</b>	<b>Vegetable Soup</b>	<b>Mexicorn</b>
Made from Red-Ripe Tomatoes	With Beef Stock	Seasoned to Perfection
11-oz. can	2 11-oz. cans	12-oz. can
10c	25c	19c

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- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

**Ann Page Prepared**

**Spaghetti** 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 25c

<b>Elbow Macaroni</b>	Ann Page	3 lb. pkg.	47c
<b>Baked Beans</b>	Ann Page — 3 Styles	21-oz. can	14c
<b>Tomato Soup</b>	Ann Page	10 1/2-oz. can	9c
<b>Ann Page Ketchup</b>		14-oz. bottle	21c
<b>Pink Salmon</b>	Cold Stream	lb. can	55c
<b>Van Camp Sardines</b>	In Mustard or Tomato Sauce	15-oz. can	19c
<b>Yellow Margarine</b>	Sure Good	lb.	29c
<b>Chocolate Covered Cherries</b>		lb. box	49c
<b>Fudge</b>	Aunt Hattie's, Chocolate or Vanilla	2 1/2-lb. bars	23c
<b>Marshmallows</b>		10-oz. bag	17c
<b>Candy Bars</b>	5c Variety	6 for	25c
<b>Chewing Gum</b>		6 pkgs.	20c

**Mild**

**Cheddar Cheese** lb. 47c

<b>Longhorn Cheese</b>	lb.	58c	
<b>Frankenmuth Cheese</b>	lb.	60c	
<b>Pabst-ett</b>	6 1/2-oz. pkg.	27c	
<b>Cheese Spread</b>	Most Varieties Kraft	5-oz. glass	25c
<b>Brick Cheese</b>	Fresh	lb.	61c

**Iona Cut**

**Green Beans** 2 No. 2 cans 27c

<b>A&amp;P Corn</b>	Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style	No. 303 can	16c
<b>Cut Wax Beans</b>	Iona	No. 2 can	16c
<b>Lima Beans</b>	Iona	2 20-oz. cans	25c
<b>Diced Beets</b>	Iona	2 No. 2 cans	23c
<b>Iona Hominy</b>		2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
<b>A&amp;P Sauerkraut</b>		2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
<b>Pea Beans</b>		2 lb. pkg	27c
<b>Toilet Tissue</b>	Waldorf	3 rolls	23c
<b>Quaker Oats</b>		48-oz. pkg	33c
<b>Assorted Cereals</b>	Sunnyfield	pkg. of 10	28c
<b>Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix</b>		9-oz. pkg.	17c
<b>Beef Stew</b>	Dinty Moore	24-oz. can	49c
<b>Kraft Dinner</b>		2 pkgs	27c
<b>Hot Chocolate</b>	Borden's Instant	8-oz. pkg	23c

**Delicious Ruby Red - Seedless**

**Grapefruit** 6 for 29c

<b>Head Lettuce</b>	Crisp, Solid — Size 48	each	15c
<b>Celery</b>	Florida Golden Heart	2 large stalks	25c
<b>Oranges</b>	California Seedless — Jumbo 126 Size	doz	59c
<b>Rutabagas</b>	Sealed Flavor — Waxed	lb	5c
<b>Potatoes</b>	Michigan's Best White	15 lb. bag	39c
<b>Apples</b>	Michigan Jonathans	5 lbs	33c
<b>Yams</b>	Golden Red	3 lbs.	29c
<b>Pitted Dates</b>	Bordo Quality	1-lb. pkg	29c
<b>Honey</b>	Michigan No. 1 — Strained	5 lb. jar	89c
<b>Peanuts</b>	Regalo — Virginia Salted	1-lb. bag	39c
<b>Peanuts</b>	Regalo — Spanish	1-lb. cello	39c
<b>Pistachio Nuts</b>	Regalo — Real Salted	6-oz. pkg	39c

<b>Freshlike Peas</b>	Solid Vacuum Packed	15-oz. can	20c
<b>Freshlike Corn</b>	Golden Whole Kernel	12-oz. can	17c



# Looking Backward...

**JANUARY 28, 1911**

New industry assured for East Jordan has been under way for several months toward the erection of a Chair Factory. The new plant will be located on a branch of the E. J. & S. R. R. east of the A. M. Haight Cooperage and Box Co. on a plot of ground comprising four acres. The main building to be two stories high, 50-feet wide and 210-feet long. The new plant will manufacture dining and rocking chairs complete and expect to start construction work about April 1st.

East Jordan has for some time felt the need of a theatre. The Booster Theatre and Amusement Stock Co. has been formed and is coming along fine with the subscriptions to stock.

James Richer, a pioneer of Jordan Twp., died at his home Wednesday, aged 81 years. Funeral services were held from the home, Friday, with interment at Mt. Bliss cemetery.

The East Jordan Local Option Committee met one evening recently, reorganized and elected new officers. The local committee are alive to the work and losing no opportunity to advance the cause.

George W. Hayner returned Saturday last from Cadillac, where he took a course of treatment in the hospital there and his condition is much improved.

Messrs E. E. Brown and Richard Supernaw, with others have formed a stock company and incorporated under the state laws. The new institution is known as the East Jordan Produce Fuel and Ice Company. In addition to the warehouse on State St., they have purchased the J. H. Graff ice business and property.

**JANUARY 28, 1921**

Charles Ivan, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sonnabend, passed away suddenly from leakage of the heart while attending our public school last Friday forenoon.

Miss Bertha S. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen, who for the past two years has had charge of the operating room in Ishpeming, Mich. has resigned her position there and accepted one as superintendent of the Stoughton Surgical Hospital at Stoughton, Wis.

Miss Myrtle Mae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. John Fahmer at Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4th. Mr. Fahmer is a

steel constructor and will make their home in that city.

Barney Bayliss, engineer for the East Jordan Electric Light and Power Co., while working at the dam, Sunday noon, accidentally caught his right arm in the gears on the governor, receiving a flesh wound and not considered serious.

Bert Hughes and family are now located at Melbourne, Fla., where they will make their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley a daughter, Jan. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks left Thursday for an extended visit with their son, Charles, at Beulah, Michigan.

**JANUARY 30, 1931**

Saturday, January 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalske, Mrs. Anna Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family helped Grampa Kowalske celebrate his 101st birthday dinner.

On Friday Jan. 23rd Mrs. Stueck, teacher of the Walkes School, and her pupils gave Grandpa Micheal Kowalske a very pleasant surprise in honor of his 101st birthday. A fine program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, were at Ann Arbor this week to visit their son, Glenn, who underwent an operation at a hospital there, Monday.

David Pray, left Sunday for Detroit, where he will enter school and continue his instruction on the flute.

Miss Nell S. Maddaugh, who has been seriously ill with tonsil trouble and confined in a Detroit hospital for a few weeks, is visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

Mrs. Wilbur Spidle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Davis, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the proud parents of a son, born Jan. 18th.

Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce entertained the ladies at their annual dinner at the Russell Hotel. After the dinner, President W. H. Sloan called the meeting to order. Mayor Gidley told of the work of the Council toward the removal of dilapidated buildings. Dr. Bechtold, chairman of the Town Plan Committee, reported on plans suggested by Mr. Hemingway. The idea being to have a City Plan made, which will take a number of years to complete. Mr. Eggert gave a talk on the same line stressing the share the schools may have in such a program. Mr. Balch gave a brief talk regarding the need of a

woman's organization to supplement the work of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sloan then suggested that the men retire to the lobby while the ladies discussed the advisability of forming an auxiliary organization and appointed Mabel Secord as temporary chairman. The Woman's Civic League of East Jordan was formed. The following officers were elected:— President, Mrs. R. G. Watson; Vice-President, Mrs. W. H. Sloan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Balch. A committee on plans was appointed by the president. Mabel Secord, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Healey, Mrs. L. G. Balch and Mrs. A. J. Duncanson.

## LEGAL

### PROBATE ORDER Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of January, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian E. Brabant, Deceased. William G. Boswell, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the devisees named in the will.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of February 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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

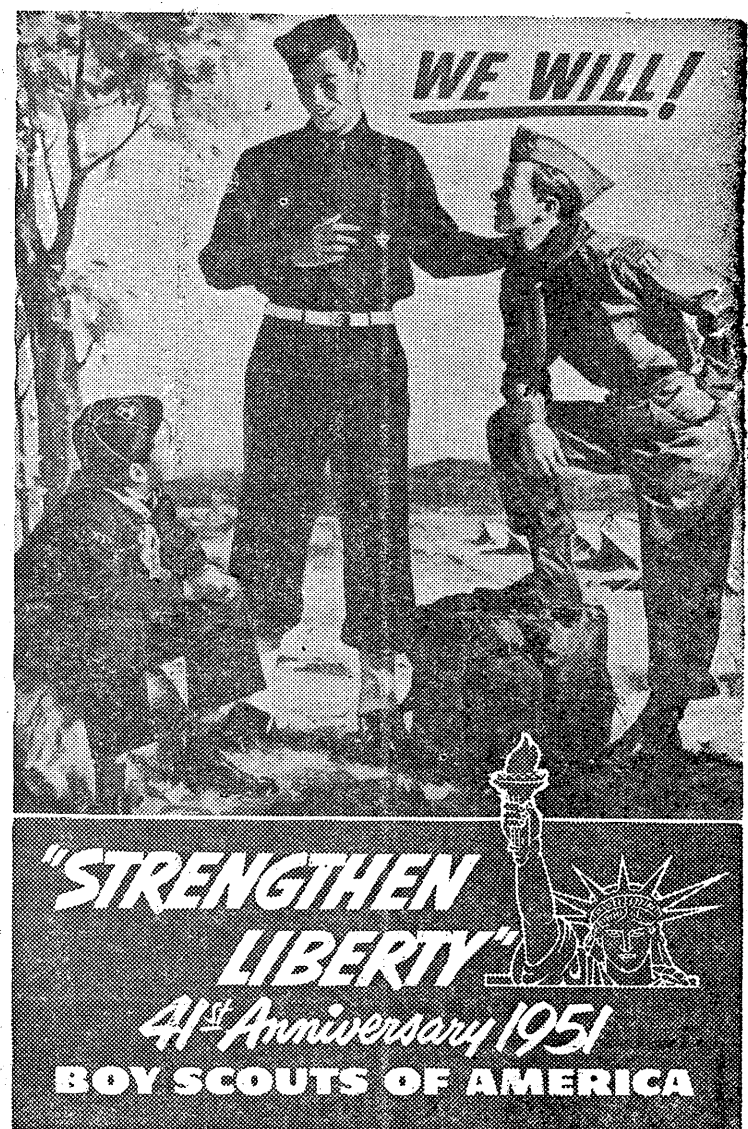
FLOYD A. SUPP,  
Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy.  
Anna Eccleston,  
Register of Probate. 3-3

### LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at our new home. 20 games. 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the final adv. 25 ff.

## Boy Scouts Mark 41st Anniversary



Official poster marking the 41st birthday.

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme.

At "birthday parties" during Boy Scout Week throughout the nation each member will repledge himself to the Scout Oath or Promise. In each community representatives of the churches, schools, government and business will observe the anniversary with their Scouts. At Unit "open house" parties, parents, relatives and members of the chartering institutions will hear a review of the year's program features, service projects and membership gains.

During Boy Scout Week members of the organization will develop window displays and demonstrations on civil defense and conservation. Each member will inspect his home to make certain no hazards exist. Surprise mobilizations will test Scout efficiency should emergencies arise.

Since 1910 more than 17,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

The average wife may punish her husband by going home to mother—but look what her mother has to go through.

Some people get to the top by hard work and initiative. Others get there by hard work and relative.

## WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., and family were Sunday evening callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson had their house insulated last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family were Sunday callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lick, at Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Ray Nowland spent Monday visiting with Mrs. Albert St. John.

Rolland DesJardines and Keith Stinchcomb of East Jordan were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher and family spent Sunday evening at the J. Roberts home.

Recent callers at the Bob Dunson home were Herman and Paul Bergman and Ivan Kitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve DeWard and daughter and grandson, Gary Fike, of Boyne Falls, called at the home of Mrs. Leo Lick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herhall Nowland and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland and family.

Ralph Kitson and Ivan, Bob Roberts and Judy Lick were business callers at Boyne City Saturday.

Carl Bergman called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts were business callers at Charlevoix on Saturday.

Ivan Kitson spent Saturday night with Bob Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merritt were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson.

Miss Minnie Martain is spending a few days with Mrs. Louise Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher and family from Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and family and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr., and son.

Good crowd and fine time was had at the Wilson Grange Saturday evening. Next Saturday, Feb. 3 will be the raffle on the quilt. Come one and all.

Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., and Mrs. Wade Healey and daughter, Linda, were Petoskey callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., and family were Monday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., Saturday.

Mrs. Vera Kraemer is on the mend. Not able to get out much yet.

Mrs. Louise Vrondran returned from Boyne City Monday where she has been helping her mother, Mrs. Anna Martain, for the past few days.

Miss Ruth Cosier and cousin of Boyne City called on Mrs. Leo Lick Saturday.

The Bob Dunson family have all been sick with the flu, but are better now.

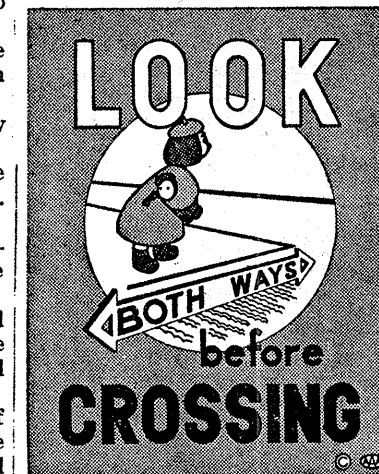
Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Jr., of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother and father.

Leo Lick spent the week end at home with his family, returning to Flint Sunday evening.

The Len Cosier home will soon have electric lights. They have had the farm wired for some time but the company is setting the poles this week.

Have a report that Miss Iva Healey, who is in the Memorial Hospital at South Bend, Ind., is no better. Friends wishing to might send her cards at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey and family spent Sunday at the Wm. Healey home where they celebrated the 8th birthday of Tommy Healey.



Winner, 5th National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

### "LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING"

In an effort to reduce mid-block child traffic fatalities during the current school year, Automobile Club of Michigan has sent 10,100 of the above posters out to Michigan schools for display during the month of February. Also provided for classroom use are 29,000 lesson sheets which teach the safety rule, "Look Both Ways Before Crossing."

the Railroads **RESPECT...**

What is the **TRUTH?**

the Labor Unions seek to **REPUDIATE** this agreement!

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees

... the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

### MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.  
December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.
2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.
3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.
4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.
5. Settle following rules:  
Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)  
Intervisional Runs  
Pooling Caboose (Conductors and Trainmen)  
Reporting for Duty  
More than One Class of Service  
Switching Limits  
Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen)  
Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)
6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.
7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost

of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above; this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If

the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote.

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitrators, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

\*\* The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

*J. B. Sturton*  
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers  
and Enginemen by President

*M. Forning*  
Chairman  
Eastern Carriers' Conference Comm.

*L. P. Bloom*  
Chairman  
Western Carriers' Conference Comm.

*R. O. ...*  
Order of Railway Conductors by President

*W. B. ...*  
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen  
By President

*Callaway*  
Chairman  
Southeastern Carriers' Conference  
Committee

**EASTERN  
SOUTHEASTERN  
WESTERN RAILROADS**

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Weldy was week end guest of relatives at Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin was a guest of Mrs. M. B. Palminter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redford from Pellston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Virginia Vance was dismissed to her home Jan. 19th from Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cutler are the parents of a son, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Jan. 20th.

Dr. H. P. Porter and George Secord of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors with relatives in the city.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a Bake Sale for the M. Y. F. at Maxwell's Grocery, Feb. 3rd. adv 4-2

Mrs. Richard Malpass and daughter, Judy, returned home Tuesday after visiting her sister at Jackson.

Pvt. Clifford Cutler from Camp Artterbury, Ind., was home over the week end visiting his wife and relatives here.

Amy St. Johns left Sunday for a month's vacation which she will spend at Paw Paw visiting her sisters and families.

Ambrose Slam left for Chicago Thursday after spending the past three months inspecting at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Kraemer was dismissed to her home, Jan. 20th, from Charlevoix Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Thomas Webster was dismissed to her home, Sunday, from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had been for surgery.

Scratch Pads For Sale — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at The Herald Office, phone No. 32. adv tf.

The address of Don Braman should read "S. R. 4208585, Co. 224, U. S. N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill." instead of that given last week.

Mrs. Julia (Stone) Stuart of Lexington, Neb., is guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and family.

Mrs. Carl Wagner has returned from St. Louis, Mo., after spending the holidays. While there she was taken ill and was hospitalized several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford and David Whiteford of Traverse City spent Friday visiting their father, John Whiteford, and other relatives in the city.

Terry Kotowich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Kotowich, is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, suffering with a recurrence of rheumatic fever.

The officers of the F. F. A. were guests of Richard Schroeder at the Schroeder home, Tuesday evening, where they had a business session and recreation hour.

Charles Malpass is in Grand Rapids this week visiting with his wife and daughter, Evelyn. Mrs. Malpass is making an extended stay with her daughter because of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday and Friday. Thursday evening they attended a Band Concert at Big Rapids in which their son, Phillip, played.

The Harmony Extension Club met Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, at the home of Doris Bulman. Ten members were present. The lesson on "Repairing Extension Cords" was given by the leaders; some cords were repaired to illustrate the lesson. After the lesson a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the Staudenmeyer home.

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson Tuesday evening with 20 members and one visitor present. The program, "Travelling Neighbors", was given by Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg telling the most interesting she visited on a trip to Quebec two years ago. Mrs. Helen Watson told of a trip she took a year ago when she visited her sister and husband at El Paso, Texas, and a trip they took into New Mexico where they visited the Carlsbad Cavern; and Mrs. Florence Swoboda told of the points of interest she visited on a trip to California a year ago when she and her husband visited relatives at San Diego. Each speaker showed pictures of some of the places they visited which were very interesting. The hostesses, Mrs. Esther Porter and Mrs. Frances Grauel, served cakes and coffee.

Mrs. John Savory is visiting her mother at Bay City this week.

Mrs. Russell Barnett visited relatives at Central Lake, Wednesday.

Wm. Grauel left Thursday morning for Chicago as a delegate to the National Council of Presbyterian Men from the Petoskey Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wareing of Kewadin were Tuesday guests at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne of Gaylord, were Sunday guests of the ladies' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote.

Mrs. E. Kopkau and mother, Mrs. Cora Palmateer, called on the former's niece, Mrs. Geo. Palmateer and new baby, at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Sunday.

Mrs. Basil Holland of Holt is spending the week at her home in the city, doing some packing and getting ready to move their household goods to Holt in the near future.

Donald Malpass, student in the Ferris Institute College of Pharmacy, played in the Midwinter Concert at Ferris auditorium on Jan. 25th; Malpass played in the corner section.

Connie Crowell has returned home from Lansing where she was employed and leaves Friday by plans to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell, at Melbourne, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Wilson Grange has received \$58.10 on the Quilt being raffled off this Saturday night for benefit of the Polio Fund. Ivan Kitson, Judy Lick, Bobby Roberts, Paul Bergman and Doris Hayes sold tickets on same.

The Hugh Whiteford, Theo Scott and Clifford Bradshaw families helped celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett's first wedding anniversary Sunday evening, at their home on the West Side. The evening was spent with games and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett received some lovely gifts.

Clifford F. Schultz, seaman recruit, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schultz of Route 3, is undergoing recruit-training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. In the course of his training he is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordinance, gunnery signaling and navigation. Upon completion of his training he will be assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Rev. and Mrs. DeHaven returned Friday from New York, bringing with them a DP family. The project was sponsored by the local Presbyterian Church, the application having been made some 15 months ago. The family consist of Mr. and Mrs. Vajko Pujic and son, Peter, 4 years of age. Mr. Pujic is from Yugoslavia and for eight years was a clerical worker in the employ of the city in which he lived. He was in the Yugoslav Army; was captured by the Germans and in a prison camp four years. After the war he worked in a construction camp in Hamburg in the British Zone. Mrs. Pujic is from Poland and was taken by the Germans for slave labor in Germany. The two met after the war, were married, and since they could not go back to their native countries, stayed in Germany until offered the opportunity to come to the U. S. by the United Nations authorities. The family will live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair, where Mrs. Pujic will assist in the care of Mrs. Sinclair, who is a partial invalid as the result of an attack of polio last year.

The M. Y. F. met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow with 20 present. Devotionals were led by Roger Stokes and Dick Barnett, followed by the lesson from the M. Y. F. quarterly. The hostess served a large five-layer birthday cake and ice cream, peanuts and candy. The birthday honorees were Earl Morrison and Carol Jean Moore.

The General W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Ira Foote. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Max Damoth and Mrs. Carlton Bowen. The devotionals will be led by Mrs. Elsie Gothro and the program by Mrs. M. B. Palminter. Please note the change of dates.

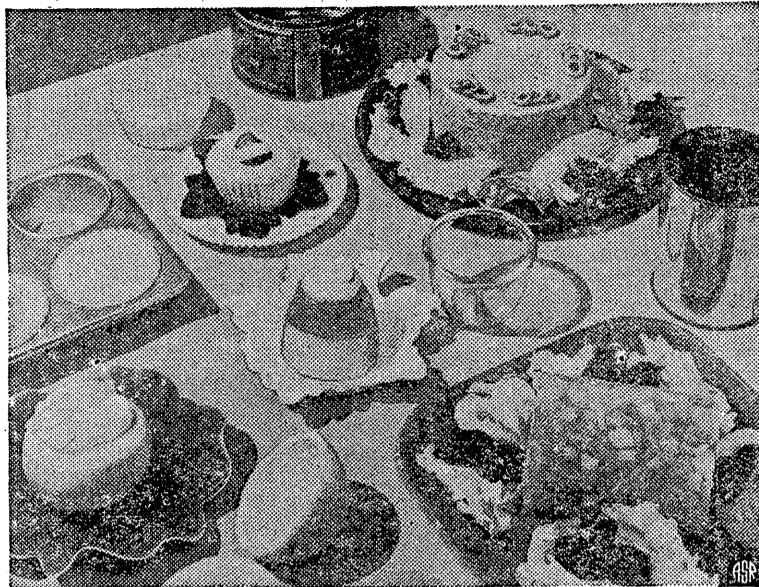
The Susanna Westley Circle are formulating plans for an afternoon tea to be held at the Methodist parsonage Feb. 6th.

## Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor  
Telephone 20  
Church 10:00, Church School 11:15.

The M. Y. F. met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlow with 20 present. Devotionals were led by Roger Stokes and Dick Barnett, followed by the lesson from the M. Y. F. quarterly. The hostess served a large five-layer birthday cake and ice cream, peanuts and candy. The birthday honorees were Earl Morrison and Carol Jean Moore.

## Find Molds For Gel Cookery Dishes in Everyday Kitchen Articles



Successful gel-cookery doesn't call for an investment in elaborate molds. Appetizing dishes made with unflavored gelatine can be molded in containers found in most every kitchen. A coffee can is used to mold a main dish; mixed vegetables go back into their own can container to mold into cylindrical shape. Desserts are molded in an orange shell custard cup, or a fluted paper cup mold.

**Basic Fruit Gelatine**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cold fruit juice 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups hot fruit juice  
Soften gelatine in cold fruit juice. Add hot fruit juice, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Pour into large or individual molds and chill until firm. YIELD: 4 servings.  
For Tomato Aspic: Omit sugar, increase salt to 1/2 teaspoon; add 1/2 teaspoon onion juice or other seasonings, if desired.  
Molded Sea Food: Make Tomato Aspic. When gelatine is slightly thickened fold in 1 cup cut shrimp, shredded crab meat or tuna.  
Molded Vegetables: Make Tomato Aspic. When gelatine is slightly thickened fold in 1 1/2 cups mixed cooked vegetables and 1/2 cup diced celery or shredded cabbage.

## Bowling News Elected President of the "80th Club"

The American Legion bowlers and Somerville's Grocery got off to a flying start in the second half of the bowling season when they won 4 points from the Recreation and Thorsen's Lumber Co., respectively.

Dip's Tavern and St. Joseph won 3 points from the E. J. Cannors and Ellsworth Electric while the State Bank and the Anchorage split 2 points each, as did State Farm Insurance and Monarch Finer Foods.

Greg Boswell continued to bowl 200 or better as he linked games of 207-216-228 together for 651. This brings his total consecutive games over 200 to six.

Greg's 651 was not high for the night, as Spin Cihak found the range and after a 188 start, he added 241 and 227 for 656, to top Greg by 5 pins.

Others to have high series for their teams were: Jack Matthews, Anchorage, 572; Tony Shooks, Monarch Foods, 484; John DeYoung, State Farm Insurance, 491; Ward Wood, Thorsen's Lumber, 511; Jay Hite, Legion, 530; Barney Adair, Recreation, 542; Ed Nemecek, Dip's Tavern, 517; John Atkinson, E. J. Cannors, 493; Herb Pebbles, Ellsworth Electric, 513; Jim Lilak, St. Joseph, 560.

In the Ladies League the E. J. Canning Co. team moved into second place by winning a 4 point forfeit from Recreation Jrs. Two 450 series were recorded for the Cannors with Merry Strehl's 456 and Betty Jo Strehl's 453. Bochman's took a 4 bagger from Home Modernizing. Both teams had been tied for 1st place in the league. Two 450 series were bowled by Bachman's. Eva Stark had 476, while Fay Marks had 465. Maxine Ouvry's high game of 214 and high series of 519 helped Club 131 take top honors for the evening in team high game of 771 and high series of 2100. They won 3 points from State Bank. Mable Hudkins had top series of 424 for the Bankers. Michigan Cleaners and Recreation split 2 and 2, with Marilyn Swanson of the Cleaners having 493, tops for her team. Frances Murphy was high for the Recreation team with 407. Dip's Tavern won 3 points from Rainbow Bar. Marge Gee was high for Gift Shop and Thorsen Lumber will play off their postmortem on Sunday afternoon. State Bank and Home Modernizing also have a postponed match to make up.

**Team Standings**  
W L  
Bachman's 13 3  
E. J. Canning Co. 12 4  
Dip's Tavern 10 6  
Michigan Cleaners 9 7  
Dress & Gift Shop 8 4  
Club 131 8 8  
Thorsen Lumber 6 6  
Home Modernizing 6 6  
Recreation 5 11  
Rainbow Bar 5 11  
State Bank 4 8  
Recreation Jrs. 2 14

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard of near Boyne Falls spent Sunday with his brother, Henry Howard.

Mrs. Frances Palminter is helping at the Grandvue Hospital for a few days until their new help arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingalls and family of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell took dinner with Mrs. Fred Crowell Sunday. Mrs. Cash Brooks and Bert Brooks were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., and Sam McClure spent Saturday evening at the Rustan with Mrs. Pearl Phillips and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson, and Miss Betty Phillips. They spent the evening playing some cards.

The 4-H Happy Gang met at the Alfred Crowell home last Saturday with Ruth Ann. There were 9 present. They are planning on a Valentine's Party in the near future.

It's a funny thing about relatives. When they're poor they're called relatives. When they're rich they're connections.

## Farm Facts

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

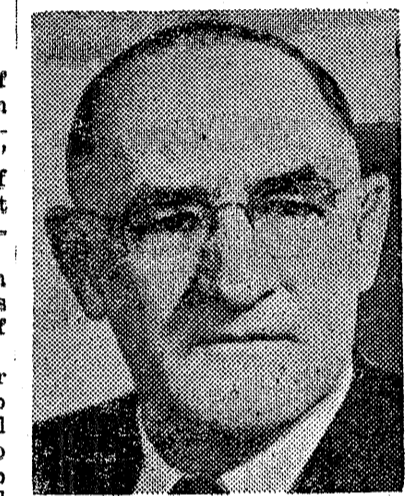
**DIARY BARN TOUR PLANNED:**  
A dairy barn tour has been planned for farmers in Charlevoix County by Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. This tour will be held next Wednesday, February 7 and will include three stops. Art Bell, extension agricultural engineer from Michigan State College will be present to lead the discussion at each of the stops.

The first stop will be south of Charlevoix at the Franklin Cellner farm starting promptly at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Cellner constructed a new barn a few years ago of a laminated rafter type. He also has built a modern milk house. Franklin Cellner is a member of the Charlevoix-Antrim Dairy Herd Improvement Association and a student in the Veterans Training class.

The first stop in the afternoon will be at 2:00 p.m. at the Charles Reidel farm on the Deer Lake road near Boyne City. Charles and his son Bob have a nice herd of Holsteins and are selling whole milk. They have a very nice house and their barn is of the stanchion type. They belong to the Boyne City Artificial Breeders Association.

The second stop in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m. will be at the Art Nicloy & Sons farm between Advance and Whiting Park. These folks have a pen type barn and are also selling whole milk. They are members of the Charlevoix-Antrim Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Boyne City Artificial Breeders Association. Curtis Nicloy & Bob Reidel are also students in the Veterans Training class.

Art Bell is known throughout the state for his work with farmers in farm structures and machinery. Mr. Bell has helped and popularized laminated rafter construction for farm buildings. Many folks in Charlevoix County will remember Mr. Bell. Some of the topics that will be discussed will be low cost building construction, ventilation and insulation of dairy barns. There will also be a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of both the pen type and stanchion type barn.



A. J. BELL  
Michigan State College

**MILK TESTS MUST VARY:**  
Wide variations in the fat test of milk from individual cows and herds is normal and should be expected, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent advised dairymen today.

The agent points to tests made by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing. Milk from each of seven herds was accurately sampled and tested every day for seven days. Variations in daily tests ranged from .3 percent to 1.7 percent for the different producers.

Milk from each of 2,000 cows was tested every day also. More than half the cows showed daily variations over 2 percent in test.

The county agent explained that the fat test is normally lowest about the second month after the cow freshens and highest at the end of the lactation period. Fat tests are also usually lower in the summer and higher in the winter.

In general, the shorter the interval between milking time, the higher the fattest and the smaller the volume of milk. Evening milk tends to be higher in test than morning milk, experiments reveal. Some causes of fat variations may be disease, the heat period, stage of lactation, season of the year, and sudden weather changes.

There are some management practices, however, that bring about fat variations in milk tests. Michigan State College authorities say they are:

1. Failure to practice uniform milk procedures. The answer—adopt "manage milking." This promotes complete let down of milk. Rapid and complete milking are important.
2. Differences in interval between milking.
3. Irregularities in amount and test of milk used on the farm.
4. Freezing of milk to sides of can. An accurate sample for testing cannot be taken. It usually results in lower test and of course, a loss in weight. The answer—don't let cans of milk stand in cold air.
5. Cans over-filled. Removal of lids in dairy may cause spoilage of some high test milk. Ship full cans but not over-filled.
6. Warm milk in partially filled cans will sometimes churn on the way to the plant. A true sample cannot be taken and the test is lowered.
7. Any excitement interferes with let down of milk and lowers both the quantity of the milk and the test.
8. Exposure to stormy weather and discomforts usually lower the test.
9. Proper cooling facilitates good creaming and more accurate test.

## DEADLY COBRAS Fear Snakes Are at Large

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Clarence Cottam of the United States fish and wild life service reports he believes the anaconda, a huge South American constrictor snake, is at large in the United States. He also indicated officials are afraid other dangerous tropical snakes—including the deadly cobra—may become established here unless some action is taken.

The service expressed alarm at the increasing numbers of escapes from snake shipments or snake collections, especially small roadside shows catering to tourists. Cottam said he believes that the anaconda, which sometimes reaches the length of 30 feet, has become established in swamps near Jacksonville, Fla. One of Cottam's informants reported that anacondas of different sizes have been collected.

**Cobras Cause Concern**  
"Though not venomous, the anaconda is a huge, secretive, highly predaceous snake. It comes from the equatorial regions of South America, and its success here would not have been anticipated."

"Its escape alone would seem unlikely, for anacondas are large, slow and valuable." It is not known how the anaconda got into the Jacksonville area. The government is reportedly especially concerned at the possibility of cobras escaping and starting wild colonies. Biologist William H. Stickel says a colony of snakes could result from the escape of a single female. "Female tropical snakes can retain viable sperm for years," he said. "A female that had been captive for years without mating might reproduce if freed in an acceptable habitat."

"It is undesirable for a single individual of the cobra family to escape in this country even if it doesn't reproduce," he said. "Many of them resemble black snakes or other harmless species and might be collected or attacked by persons who do not know the difference."

**Tells of Danger**  
As support for their contention that tropical snakes could naturalize in this country, wild life agents pointed out that the Texas diamond-back rattler, which ranges normally from California and Texas north through Oklahoma, has set up a breeding colony in southern Wisconsin. The colony was probably started by specimens escaping from, or being released by traveling shows. The scientist describes this as an example of "surprising climatic tolerance."

Cobras especially worry the government because they are so deadly. When guarding eggs they are aggressive. They can catch up with and strike a running man. One bite is enough to kill an elephant. There is no effective first aid treatment. Some of the cobras, Asiatic as well as African, are expert at squirting venom into the eyes.

The population of an imported snake might be distributed for miles before anyone knew the species was breeding in the wild, officials said.

Crews of men probably would have to work for several seasons to exterminate them, and then who could say they had the last snake?

## Enrollment in Colleges Drops 9.4 Per Cent, Report

CINCINNATI, O.—Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported recently the number of full-time United States college and university students dropped 9.4 per cent last fall.

He said, however, that the Korean War is not to blame. California University again led all schools in full-time enrollment with 39,492 students, and New York University in grand-total enrollment with 46,357.

Dr. Walters blamed diminished 1950 attendance on the low birth rate of the 1930's. He said the low birthrate factor "will prevail for some time."

While he discounted the effect of the Korean War in the current survey, Dr. Walters predicted a transfer from campus to camp for nonveteran men students.

**Skins of Six Sheep Used To Make Dogma Parchment**  
VATICAN CITY—The assumption dogma proclaimed by the Pope recently is inscribed on the skins of six sheep.

The document, on 26 sheets of parchment, each 15 by 20 inches, contains about 6,000 words. Each four sheets required one sheep skin. Five months were needed to compile and prepare the document under the direction of the apostolic chancery.

## World Day of Prayer

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 2:00 p. m.

The purpose of the Day is to unite Christians around the world in prayer. Each year the World Day of Prayer Committee of the United Council of Church Women invites one or more women from a chosen country to write the service. This year the theme of observance is "Perfect love casts out fear" (I John 4:18) chosen by German church women who cooperated in planning the worldwide program. We are very privileged to have as our speaker, Miss Orpha Gould, a returned missionary from China, who now resides in Cadillac. Remember February 9th at 2:00 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church.

**Church of God**  
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday evening — 8:00 p. m.  
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p. m.  
You are invited to attend.

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
Boyer City — Wilson Twp.  
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:  
9:30 a. m. Church Service.  
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
Boyer City —  
Sunday:  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

**God's Lighthouse Mission**  
Corner Fourth & E. Division Sts.  
Pastors  
F. H. Holborn & Robt. Cilke, Sr.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.  
Sun. evening service — 8:00 p. m.  
Young People's Service — 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

## Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape — imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way

Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, would like to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B, B<sub>12</sub>, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomach, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL, I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time."

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Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."  
"Valuable aid in teaching . . ."  
"News that is complete and fair . . ."  
"The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity . . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN paper.

Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription — 3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$3.

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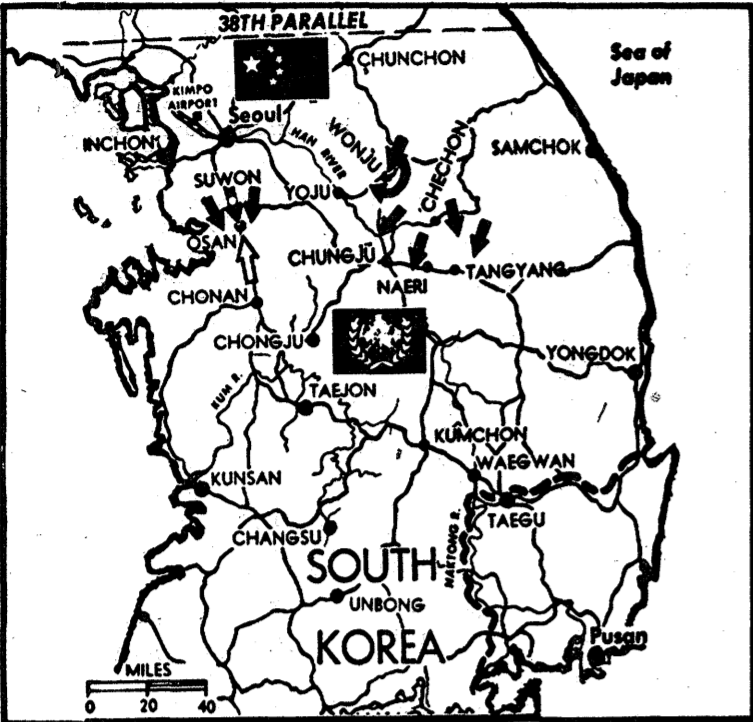
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#29



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Brunt of New Tax Program Likely To Fall on Lower Income Groups; Korean Evacuation Debate Rages**

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



Bitter battles raged in Korea as North Korean and Chinese Communist troops continued pressure all along the line. United Nations forces retreated slowly toward the Pusan beachhead (dotted line) and what seemed possible evacuation of that war-torn country.

**TAXES:**

**Era of Austerity**

President Truman drew gasps from Wall street in his message to congress in which he asked an increase in taxes of "more" than \$8 billion a year and outlined a defense program totaling \$140 billion. He also called for broader wage-price controls, one million more men and women in the armed forces within a few months, and four million more in defense production by the end of 1951.

But what made the little man want to crawl into a hole was the President's tax program. The brunt of that increase would fall on the middle-to-lower income taxpayer.

Some of Mr. Truman's critics said his program would mean an era of austerity for the American people. Some said they thought the President was "hysterical" and others said he had thrown the American standard of living out the window.

Although the nation was shocked by the President's message, Americans in every walk of life were beginning to understand the scope of the program we have undertaken. Most people realized to carry out that program a great increase in taxes would be necessary—possibly the highest in United States history. It became increasingly clear, too, that such items as automobiles, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, television and radio sets will not be available in such abundance to the American public as in recent years. Production of these items may be cut by one-third to well over one-half before the year is over.

By the end of 1951 the United States will be devoting about 18 per cent of its national output to defense. At the peak of World War II about 45 per cent of the nation's output was for defense.

**CIVIL DEFENSE:**

**Truman Signs Bill**

President Truman signed the civilian defense bill enacted in the closing days of the last congress which provides a defense program estimated to cost about \$3,100,000,000.

The measure directs the federal governments to provide leadership to the states and communities in developing arrangements to protect civilian life and property in the country's 10 critical target areas against possible enemy attack by atomic bombs, biological or bacteriological warfare or any other technique.

The bill requires states to match federal funds provided for air raid constructions. It was on this point that the bill received some criticism.

Governor Dewey of New York, for instance, said his state simply could not find the \$249,000,000 indicated as its need.

Civilian defense is the one phase of all-out war in which this country lags. Britain has added to bomb shelters built during World War II and has an extensive training program for rescue in the event of atomic attack.

**AMERICAN AGRICULTURE**

**Farm Efficiency and Assets at Peak**

The department of agriculture estimated American agriculture's total assets at the beginning of 1951 at \$134 billion, two and one-half times the total of a decade ago. Much of it represented gains in tangible possessions and in cash savings.

At the beginning of this year, farmers as a group held nearly \$22 billions in bank deposits, currency,

**Poster Boy**



Twelve-year-old Robert Lawrence "Larry" McKenzie, Jr., 1951 March of Dimes poster boy, proudly displays President Truman's autograph. The boy visited the chief executive on the opening day of the nationwide drive for funds to finance the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

**KOREA:**

**Evacuation Inevitable**

Bitter battles raged in Korea as United Nations forces continued their retreat toward Pusan and what seemed inevitable evacuation of that war-torn country.

And while the battles raged in Korea, bitter debate continued in Washington as to whether or not U.N. forces should evacuate the peninsula. There were rumors in military circles, too, that the U.S. had decided on a stand in Korea.

To the average man in the United States, to the people in the home towns of America, who are anything but defeatists, the Washington debates seemed ironic. The average American was counting the odds, estimated now at five to one, and which the Chinese can increase at will. In recent weeks there has been considerable confusion and a number of contradictions as to the actual number of Chinese troops thrown against U.N. forces.

To many the question now seemed to be whether or not U.N. troops could successfully withdraw to the Pusan beachhead and carry out an evacuation. The situation was described like this: Now it's a question of saving face or saving our hides—and we'd better save our hides. We'll need them in the future against the Communists.

The United States army in Korea is the only one this nation has at present and it must form the core of the new army we have dedicated ourselves to building in an effort to preserve our democratic way of life. Attempting to hold in Korea would risk this army—too great a risk in the opinion of many observers.

Whatever the decision, one thing the average American will tell the world: Man-for-man, the North Korean and Chinese soldier is no match for a well trained American soldier. And any victory in Korea will cost the North Koreans and Chinese dearly.

**POLITICS:**

**Matter of Tradition**

Critics of President Truman's foreign policy, led by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, charged the President "violated the laws and the constitution of the United States" by sending troops to Korea and Europe without congressional approval.

In the last few weeks the thunder of debate on the subject has rolled through the halls of congress. It is not, however, a new theme.

The issue of the President's right to send troops to carry out obligations of the country arose in the administrations of Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Taft, Wilson and the late Franklin Roosevelt.

And in every case the issue was settled in favor of the President, namely, that it is his sworn duty to carry out the obligations of the United States.

In this particular case, when the senate ratified the North Atlantic treaty it made the obligations of that treaty law, binding on the President of the United States no matter who he might be. Certain articles of the treaty bind the North Atlantic nations to united effort to maintain the security of the North Atlantic area, including the use of armed force if necessary.

It is these articles of the treaty that the President is upholding in sending troops to Europe. If the congress should deny the President the right to use troops or arms abroad, then certain articles of the treaty become meaningless.

In the few cases where similar questions have reached the Supreme Court, the President has been upheld in his action. It would seem that Senator Taft's attack, therefore, can not succeed in the face of tradition.

**CROPS:**

**Prospects Not Bright**

The agriculture department reported 1951 crop prospects not so bright as they might be for attaining the government's goal of a record harvest.

Shortages of soil moisture in important southwestern wheat areas, prospects of less irrigation water from snows, freeze damage to fall-sown grain crops in the south, loss of farm labor to the armed services and industry, and the prospects of shortages of repair parts for farm machinery were listed as having an effect on production.

The farmers of the nation face a production quota greater than any ever demanded in this country. Increased grain production is needed to rebuild surpluses which have dwindled in the last two years. In addition to rebuilding surpluses, the United States must again assume the responsibility of feeding much of the world if open conflict breaks out between the east and west.

**ARMED FORCES:**

**Goal Increased 260,000**

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant to Secretary of Defense Marshall, told the armed services subcommittee that the goal of the nation's fighting forces had been increased 260,000 by June 30.

The armed forces had been working on a program of 3,200,000 by June 30.

Army, navy, air force, and marine officials urged the drafting of 18 year olds. Unless the draft age is lowered, Mrs. Rosenberg said married men and fathers, and possibly some veterans, would have to be drafted to meet the expanded quota.

Meanwhile, the FBI reported it had investigated nearly 9,000 cases of alleged violations of the draft law during the last six months. The bureau was reportedly receiving more than 2,200 such cases for inquiry every month.

**More Men**



Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary in charge of manpower, told a senate armed services subcommittee that President Truman had increased the goal for the armed services from 3,200,000 to 3,462,205 men by June 30. She said the increase would require the drafting of 18 year olds.

**BUILDING:**

**Thirty Day Freeze**

The government clamped down on the construction of new commercial buildings, prohibiting the starting of virtually all such new projects until February 15.

After the freeze period, each private new commercial building project must be submitted to the national production authority for approval. The NPA said the ban was necessary to save materials for mobilization.

**The School Bell...**

**KINDERGARTEN —**

**I. Sidebotham**

We have three six-year-old January birthdays. Sarah Richards celebrated her's the 15th. She had birthday cakes for a surprise. Nancy Bennett was six the 19th. Her mother sent a nice treat of little packaged candy for everyone. Jimmie McWatters will be six on the last day of January.

Besides being a six-year-old, Nancy Bennett has been at Kindergarten every day since we started school last September.

Harold Snyder, Louise Walton and Peter Zoulek have been here every day the last six weeks.

We enjoy going to Assembly. Sometimes we see some of our brothers and sisters and friends take part in the programs.

"Farm Animals" was a real good movie. We'd like to see it again. We thought the farmer took good care of his animals.

Valentine's Day is coming soon. We are going to be busy making valentines.

**FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks**

Bobby Goebel received a prize for coming to school the whole semester without missing a day. Darrell Bennett, Patsy Cutler and Ila Ingalls received second prizes for having missed only one day each.

We are starting in this semester with poor attendance. Fifteen is the most we have had any day yet.

Our oat field has responded to frequent cultivations, plantings and waterings and is growing green and thrifty.

We told stories about tracks in the snow that we have seen. Kathy Petrie followed a rabbit track into the woodshed and found the rabbit there under a paper. Edward Campau saw deer tracks. Bobby Goebel saw car tracks, but Yvonne Redmer saw bear tracks. Then we all drew a winter picture to put on the board.

**SECOND Grade — Mrs. Johnston**

Last week, group one took a silent Weekly Reader test. The test was based on finding and interpreting facts. Many of us have improved over the first test we took last year.

The past few weeks we have been working on choral readings. We prepared and recited, for the grade school assembly last Thursday, the reading, "Snowflakes" by Mary Dodge.

Last Wednesday was Suzie Stinchcomb's and David Bartholomew's birthday. Suzie served to the class delicious cup cakes. We drew the usual birthday pictures for both Suzie and David.

Tommy Healey's mother and little sister visited our room last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Healey served the children fancy cookies and each a dainty cup filled with candy in honor of Tommy's eighth birthday. This was such a nice surprise.

Mrs. Johnston is reading to us, "The Bobsey Twins." We like this story because the twins do so many things that we hear about and like to do.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the last six weeks are Stanley Bennett, Donald Derenzy, Judith Jankoviak, Virginia Donaldson, Catherine Kamradt, Harold Murray and Georgia Russell.

The first semester ended last week. Virginia Donaldson was the only child in our room who has been neither absent nor tardy. For her perfect attendance Mrs. Johnston gave her a choice of four new books. She chose "Cinderella," a Little Golden Book.

**THIRD Grade — Jessie Hager**

Monday, Jan. 29, was a very happy day for our third grade.

Parker Seiler came to visit in the morning. He brought his wire recorder and we heard such nice music. Then he had us sing and played the songs back for us.

Carol Jean Moore's birthday came on Monday, too. In the afternoon Mrs. Moore came with such a lovely surprise. She brought ice cream and cookies for everyone. We sang Happy Birthday and when Mrs. Drapeau came for music she taught us a new Birthday song which we all liked very much.

Jon Wilson brought his sister, Patty, to visit school this afternoon. She says she likes school.

**FOURTH Grade — Grace Galmore**

In our "Distant Doorways" books we learned how the Egyptians found out how many days there are in a year. They counted the days from the time Sirius, the Dog Star, rose before the sun until it rose again. They found that there were three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. — Anita Petrie.

Long ago, people of Egypt counted the months by the moon. Every time a new moon would come up they knew another month was coming. Twelve moons every year meant twelve months. — Jimmy Kenny.

The birthday of our first president, George Washington, is in this month. — Jack Gee.

Alice Sumner went to Muske-

gon, Thursday, and had a nice time. She was back in school on Monday. — Eleanor Myers.

In our Weekly Reader we read that George Washington liked to write to his friends. He also rode his pony to school. — Sanford Sweet.

Monday, Jan. 29th, there were eight children absent from our room. — Alice Sumner and Bonnie Barnett.

**FIFTH Grade — E. Dhaseeler**

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the past six weeks: Clare Crawford, Fred Kamradt, Beverly Kent, Joseph Leu, Mary Anna Martinek and Diane Taylor.

We are beginning to study the West North Central States. We have found that they are made up mostly of prairie land with few trees.

Glendara Cihak, Joe Leu, Karen Touchstone and Rhea Zitzka received 100's on their semester spelling test.

In health class the other day we read how to make a first aid bandage for a sprained ankle. They we practiced on each other.

**SIXTH Grade — Mr. Malone**

Our class traded seats with each other today.

One of our basketball teams lost to a fifth grade team. The score was nine and eleven.

Our class was through with its science books and Mrs. Larsen's class was through with its health books, so we traded.

Ralph Shepard, Reporter.

**SIXTH Grade — Mrs. Larsen**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair have a D. P. family living with them; a father and mother and a little boy four years old. The father speaks a little English. They are from Yugoslavia. — Sandra Boswell.

In English we are studying adverbs. Monday we wrote ten sentences using adverbs. Then we had to write two paragraphs about what we like to do at recess in winter and summer. — Sandra Boswell.

Deanna Derenzy and Sandra Boswell put an article in the Junior Journal last week about what we do in our room, and our subjects. — Sandra Boswell.

We had a club meeting today and elected officers. President, Glenn Bennett; Vice-Pres., Lee Spence; Sec'y, Margie Wright. We decided to have Valentine boxes. — Patsy VonSoosten.

Two weeks ago we were going to the upstairs library every Monday. Now we go up whenever we have our books finished. We are trying to read many books. — Judy Lick.

The Wilson Grange is selling tickets on a quilt and is turning the money in to the polio fund. I helped to make this quilt. — Judy Lick.

We have been studying France in geography and had a test on it. Most of us did very well on it. We have finished our product maps and reports. Next we will study Switzerland. — Sonjia Olson.

Jack Brown's birthday was Jan.

29th. We sang Happy Birthday to him. He is 12 years old. — Donald Peters.

Mrs. Larsen and Mr. Malone made an agreement at the first of the year that when half of the year was over Mr. Malone would give us his science books. We have them now. Our first unit is "How Do Germs Make You Sick?" Two great scientists, Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch, proved that bacteria cause some diseases people have. — Judy Lick.

Lee Spence and I are making a Valentine box for our room. I will bring the box and Lee will bring the crepe paper. — Glenn Bennett.

Monday, Sharon Hayes fell on the ice and sprained her ankle. — JoAnn Bader.

Last Thursday during our gym period we had an assembly. Sandra Boswell and JoAnn Bader played a piano duet. — JoAnn Bader.

**ALL THREE — THE BIG THREE — WESTERN HEROES!**

Rip-roarin', straight-shootin', blazin' excitement are yours when you follow Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers and The Lone Ranger, daily and Sunday in the Detroit Times Comic Pages. On Sunday Hoppy, Roy and The Lone Ranger appear in color. See The Detroit Times seven days a week for All Three — Three Big Three — Western Heroes!

**FARM NOTES**

Demand for farm products and other commodities continue to strengthen according to U. S. Department of Agriculture economists.

Ralph Shepard, Reporter.

**PROBATE ORDER**

**Hearing of Claims**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of January, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilber O. Spidle, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 3rd day of April, 1951, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

FLOYD A. SUPP, Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy. Anna Eccleston, Register of Probate. 5-3c

The sunny side of marriage is the outside.

**ROWENA CHICK STARTER**  
Containing "An Pro Fac"  
For Sale by  
**JOHN TIMMER**  
ELLSWORTH, MICH. PHONE No. 3

"Step right on it, Gran'ma. I can find a cleaner in the telephone directory, Yellow Pages!"

**New vaccine cuts spread of Bang's disease 50%**

A new Bang's vaccine called Brucella M. is showing outstanding results in tests made by Michigan State College research and extension veterinarians in co-operation with the State Veterinarian. Some 400 herds with more than 5,000 cattle were checked. In herds not vaccinated, indications of the disease accounted for more than 7 per cent. In herds vaccinated with Brucella M., only 3.6 per cent showed indications. Abortion in cattle practically ceased after Brucella M. was used. The vaccine developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station is available through veterinarians specially licensed by the State Department of Agriculture. For more information, call, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.

**New telephone wire means fewer poles**

The stronger the telephone wire, the farther apart poles can be set. Michigan Bell is now using a new high-tensile steel telephone wire so strong it can span as much as 600 feet between poles. That means fewer holes to dig, fewer poles to set, fewer crossarms to put up, greater efficiency in rural telephone construction. It is another thing we are doing to bring more and better service to you at low cost.